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Be The Truth

itation. The week's supply of news airplane ride. had been dull; editorial inspiration was lacking; a case of fall planes and is an experienced aviahives was promoting physical ac- tor. Tuesday morning he took his tivity, but not much pleasure or mother, Mrs. Mary Agnes Walker

But hold, what is this? We have manner there is walking across our desk a chinch bug, doubtless one of the innumerable tribe of chinch bugs that has proven such Grand Theatre

What nerve for a chinch bug to invade our editorial scantum sanctorum! But listen, he speaks:

"Am I addressing the editor of

"that you will pardon this intru- tre. sion. Of my own free will I am not here, but I have come as a dr'y for your serious consideration.

"It has come to our attention, ment. that you have said unkindly things about myself and my fellow-bugs. You have derided us and in other ways misrperesented us. Doubtless you have been misinformed oryou will pardon the expression please—perhaps you have written in ignorance, as I am told that you do on some other subjects.

believe we have done it well. We cannot hear nor register them." sincerely hope and trust that we we have dined.

ity, we love it as much as you do now being used in modern thearight and the ability to feed, were equipment is being installed this entirely too big.
"Now, despite the propaganda

that you and others like you, including your university professors, Red Cross Plans have been giving to the people, we feel that our Creator has given us the right to live. We have a useful mission in life.

sell to us to assist in reducing the land and the soll and the surplus of corn and kindred grain. Red Cross for its annual member- quest will then be made of the nounced that the information per- tournament (President's Trophy here on he has not yet definitely whereby a day is set aside on We worked with might and main | ship roll-call. We worked despite the obstacles that men put into our way. We here, Chairman Herb Shanks and tion. worked during the heat of summer Roll-call chairman Bo Wood, have

that our work, at least in the part ber 10th of all branch chairmen, of the country that I speak for, officers and team captains. The has been successful. We have cur- meeting will start with a banquet tailed the production of those at 6 o'clock. crops on which we worked.

of us will survive the winter.

"My time and my future usefulness is very limited. I have come through a summer of hard work. You will note that I am old and task delegated to me, to call on you for soybeans. and show you our side in the wonderful plans of Mother Nature. I know you will pardon my intru to 8c; ducks and geese 7c.

* * * * pay my subscription" and there oats 81c and soybeans 40c. was one of our farmer friends. "Yes, sure, sure-but where is that chinch bug, that's been talking to me? He's gone!"

sion. . . .

And is it any wonder that the farmer thought we had gone 'bugs' or 'nuts". He will understand when

MARRIAGE LICENSES

e reads this explanation.

James Tucker 19; Mable Smith 20, both of Gays.

Moses A. Schrock 22, Arthur; Ella Yoder 19, Lovington.

18, both of Decatur.

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER waves will be \$3.50; all \$3.50 was wounded twice in service during the world with Co. L 26th 100 and in France.

Waves, \$2.50. Phone 360. Stricklan Beauty Parlor.

44-2t. with Co. L 26th 100 and in France. Beauty Parlor.

Perhaps Some Earl Walker Gave

"Now she wants to take a trip to Kansas to visit some relatives' The other afternoon we were said Earl Walker in telling about sitting at our desk in editorial med- his mother's reaction to her first

Mr. Walker owns several airof this city to Decatur, where he keeps his planes. He gave her a 30 a visitor. Slowly and in a dignified minute air ride and she seemed to greatly enjoy it. She is past 74 years of age.

Manager Hays, fully recovered a farm adjoining his new purchase. The Sullivan Progress " Startled from his recent illness and operafor a moment by the unexpected, tion, is back on the job. One of his farm is Gorton Taylor, who farms we reply, "You are." first moves, has been toward big "I hope" said he, making a bow, improvements in The Grand Theafirst moves, has been toward big extensively on more than a thous-

Monday morning there arrived by express \$1,080 worth of Deauthorized representative of a Forrest New Wide-range sound Ed Palmer And large portion of the insect king- equipment. In picture parlance this dom, to present several matters sort of equipment is also referred to as "high fidelity" sound equip-

> The sound equipment of The Grand has been good. Very few complaints were ever heard from Inn, following the noon hour Wedits patrons. It was as good or bet- nesday after Eddie Palmer and ter than any other theatre boasted Leota Hatcher announced that they in this part of Illinois.

vance over the old, however. It is more comprehensive, more exact Friday in Carlinville by Rev. Enhave had a prosperous and busy and more thorough. In fact, Mr. selman of the M. E. church. After Yancey, the operator says "It is so the ceremony the couple returned many generations in this one sea- accurate that it records sound to this city and carefully guarded did not consider the injury serious. son. We have had work to do and waves so high that the human ear their secret for a few days.

This is one of the new improve may be pardoned for any incon- ments. Another is coming. DeForvenience we may have caused the rest Corp., for which Mr. Yancey farmers and others on whose suc- worked for many years as installculent corn and other vegetation ing engineer has a new type of screen. The Grand has ordered called to offer congratulations and "Through sources of information one and will get one of the very good wishes. at our command, there came to us first ones to be shipped. It is the information early last spring known as the "New Day-Lite Day the information early last spring known as the "New Day-Lite Day that in this great country of ours Tone" screen. It is a 100% im Gas Project Has -and within the limits of our abil- provement over the type of screen there was a surplus of field tres. It gives depth and more lifegrown crops. Farmers were crop like quality to the pictures. It is poor. Big granaries of corn were just like looking at the actual hapalmost worthless. Oats was hardly penings through a large hole in worth harvesting. Other crops, on the wall. This equipment is exwhich nature has given us the pected to arrive soon. The sound

For Its Roll-Call

Preparatory to doing this work when no one else liked to work. arranged for a meeting at the Na-"We feel, with pardonable pride tional Inn on Friday night, Novem-

Mr. Shanks has asked St. Louis "We are now going into our headquarters to send a representawinter quarters. As we understand tive to attend this meeting and as-Mother Nature's plans, very few sist in organizing for the roll-call.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering 24c for new corn; 32 to 33c gray. I did however, accept this for old corn; 25c for oats and 60c

This week's butterfat price is

the prices one year ago—wheat 31 Jaunita Morgan and Mary Kathercents: new corn 11c: old corn 15c: ine Malloy.

Martha Alice Bathe, Betty Marthy, Alice Markey, and family of Arcola, Mr. and family of Arcola, Mr. and Mrs. Win Gladville of Pesotuin, sary next Sunday at the Purvis "Here, here, wake up! I want to cents; new corn 11c; old corn 15c; ine Malloy.

TOM BOOKER HURT

lowing a series of accidents. While Jimmy Roberts. driving a racing car on Ramona speedway in that city Sunday he Martha Alice Bathe, Russell Carr, lost control, the car plowed its Betty Mainy, Bobby Steinbaugh, way through a fence and he sus- Jaunita Morgan and Mary Kathertained broken pelvis bones. The ine Malloy have been neither abambulance in which he was taken sent nor tardy for two months. to the hospital was in a collision that sent it down a 35-foot em bankment. Reports say Mr. Booke will recover.

DECORATE DAVIS

Paul B. Davis, well known Lov Marvin Napier 21; Mable Corn ington constable, has been notified Lula Clark will be in charge of the that the war department has music. awarded him the insignia of the A paper on "Human Steriliza-Purple Heart and Oakleaf cluster tion" written by Mrs. Mattie Harin recognition of the fact that he ris, will be read by Mrs. Margaret

Whitley township for \$7,000.

Mrs. William Hawbaker, a forC. O. Pifer has sold the brick
mer Sullivan resident, was serious-During this month all \$5.00 in recognition of the fact that he ris, will be read by Mrs. Margaret

Crowdson Farm Of This Might Mother Airplane Ride Bought by Man From Chicago

Guy Little Reports Largest Cash Owner.

Guy Little, manager of the Prudential land office, this week re-

bought, for cash, the 280 acre dates for queen. Charles Crowdson farm in East Nelson township, about seven miles east of this city. The selling price Hallowe'en Visitor Improvements was approximately \$100 per acre-Mr. Bailey is a relative of Miss

Elizabeth Ginn and already owns

The tenant on the Crowdson and acres in this and adjoining counties.

A shower of rice covered the dining room floor of the National had joined the ranks of the new'y-

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer and is clerk at the National Inn. The bride, is dining room girl at the Inn.

Following announcement of th

The proposition to furnish Sulli- will. van with a gas plant and distribu-Monday night when a representa- son. tive of a St. Louis engineering concern which is promoting the project appeared before the city

Plans for the proposed municipal Monday night. If such approval is granted, the State Public Works acreage. commission at Chicago will be

at a special election. No Sewer Report

The proposed sewer project, provement conditions, is under acreage reduction. consideration in Washington. A granting the loan requested or turning it down.

MT. PLEASANT REPORT

There are eighteen pupils enrolled in the Mt. Pleasant school. Mrs. John Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Seven of them received an aver Glen Gladville and family of Lovage of ninety or above on the first ington, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn 19c; hens are 5c to 8c; springs 5c quarter's work: Orville Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott of Bruce Gene Malloy, Martha Roberts, Mrs. Clara Lee and daughter of Cooks Mills observed their 80th Reports From Gas Tax It may be interesting to recall Martha Alice Bathe, Betty Malloy, Allenville, Mr. and Mrs. O. Snyder birthday Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

city, is in a St. Louis hospital fol- othy Carr, Donald Steinbaugh and candles.

Orville Foster, Edith Vaughn,

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

meet Menday afternoon in the no notice of this award. home of Mrs. C. E. McFerrin. Miss

Team of Oxen In Home-Coming Parade

One of the outstanding features of the STHS home-coming parade, was the team of oxen belonging to J. L. West of near Kirksville.

The oxen were hitched to a cart Real Estate Deal Within Recent advertising Dickerson & Co. M1. Years. Clyde T. Bailey New West acted as driver and the two animals showed excellent training for they gave no trouble at any point in the parade. They attracted a great deal of attention, even ports confirmation of one of the though they had to compete for atbiggest local land sales in years. | tention with the cream of the high Clyde T. Bailey of Chicago has school's beauties, the four candi-

Shot Monday Night

Paul Milsap, 18 is a Hallowe'en may carry for life. His injuries shopping. are not serious.

Monday night, Paul who works for Jim Robinson, west of this city was out having some Hallewe'en fun. Several other boys Leota Hatcher Wed were with him. At the home of Francis Cunningham, they made some noises which caused Mr Cunningham to think that robbers were trying to get in.

He grabbed his shotgun and opened the door. The boys started running. Taking aim, Mr. Cunningham let them have one barrel. Mr. Milsap, being in line, got the brunt

the Robinson home and to bed. He room where they found him asleep.

Come To Life had forgotten that it was Hallo- or borrowing without owners' perwe'en night. Mr. Milsap has as mission. sured him that he bears him no ill-

tion system again came to life on Wendell Agers and George Robin-

WHEAT REDUCTION LIST PUBLICATION

tracts agreeing to cut their wheat Championship.

Federal government at Washington taining to these farmers will be given by Mrs. Frank Shell) for funds to finance the proposi- published in the county papers acreage he agreed to sow this year. 1933.

A later publication will show which means much to the city in amount of bonus paid to each CAR STOLEN AT 11:30 employment and substantial im farmer who signed the contract for

Mrs. Hayde Gladville was pleas-

Those present were Mr. and The following pupils received an Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinsking of De-home on Harrison street when sev-

MOULTRIE \$2000?

An item in the Decatur paper Thursday morning stated that \$1,460,365 in relief money had funds.

REAL ESTATE DEALS Josephine Waggoner has sold to Horace E. Hopper, 66 acres in

house on N. Washington street ly injured in an automobile smashwhere Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin up in Decatur Saturday. She is in live to Mary Myrtle Dunacomb. St. Mary's hospital.

Contractor To Start Pouring Kirksville Road

Preliminary Work Has Been Done Competition.

Contractor Devine of Watseka builder of the Kirksville road this week notified county superintendent of highways Guy S. Little that he expects to start pouring concrete for the slab Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Laborers will start setting the forms the latter part of this week. drainage work on the location of casualty. His back was peppered Christmas present to them, in time tery. with No. 6 shot, some of which le to use in doing their Christmas

Stolen Cars In Same Parking Place

Recently Miss Rosy Graven's the next day, parked on a street in he says. the southeastern part of Mattoon. Sunday evening O. H. Reynolds of Windsor had a Buick stolen from in front of the Grand theatre. Sheriff Lansden notified the Mattoon officers. The car was recovered parked in exactly the same place where the Graven car was

One theory of these thefts is that some Sullivan fellow has a was William A. Gardner. learned who had been hurt. He girl in Mattoon. He has no car. He went to the Robinson home and he steals a car to get to Mattoon and week, old, decrepit, worn-out and and Mr. Robinson went to Milsap's parks it when he gets there. He feeble he walked out of the Post has other ways of getting back to Office, a man without a job, but He was brought to town and Dr. Sullivan. Officers feel that if the with a nice monthly pension of marriage Wednesday many friends Johnson extracted a number of the culprit is apprehended, this theory about \$96. He had served his counleaden pellets. Most of them were may be the solution of the crimes. in the region of the left shoulder. Though the cars may be only bor-A few had penetrated the scalp. rowed for the ride to Mattoon, if The victim shows no signs of dis- the borrower is found, he faces a tress, although Mr. Cunningham long term in the penitentiary. The has been very much worried. He law finds no difference in stealing

The two boys with Milsap were Women Golfers

Mrs. G. R. Fleming won the WILL BE NEXT WEEK Merriman Trophy Monday afternoon (Oct. 30) in match to deterproject will be presented to the city council for approval next county farmers have signed con- Mrs. P. M. Hankla who won It stands

Charles Shuman, in charge of Tournament (Mrs. T. L. Hudson the post office will miss him. self to us to assist in reducing the ing Day is the time alloted to the asked to O. K. the plans and re-

next week. This information will tournament (Butler-Smith Cup). ship. Far from being old and de householder put poison where the If Federal financial aid is give name of farmer, location of Miss Beatrice Hill won Percent-crepit, he is in the prime of his rats are apt to find it. Use traps. granted, the matter will then be his farm, acreage sown in 1930 age Cut Tournament (Wolf Tro-young manhood with about a Tear up floors of old buildings submitted to a vote of the people 1931 and 1932 and yield; also av- phy) with 18% cut, from a 64 average yield for the three years and erage in 1932 to a 52 average in ahead of him.

Rhea Fultz' car was stolen Tuesreport is expected soon, either GLADVILLE BIRTHDAY PARTY day night from the east side of the been soliciting Mr. Gardner for a been suggested that one of the square. It was abandoned in Mat- farewell party, but he is inclined Women's clubs sponsor the drive. toon where the police found it to feel that the party ought to be antly surprised Sunday with a pot just an hour and a half after the arranged by those remaining on SCIENCE CLUBS INVITED luck dinner, it being her birthday. theft was reported to the sheriff's duty and that he should be invited office here.

TWINS ARE 80

twin sister, Mrs. J. W. Fears of average of 85 or more: Edith catur, Win, Lola, Geraldine and eral of the relatives will gather of August is \$1,860.88. This will Vaughn, Marcus Roberts, Bob y Lucy Gladville. Mrs. Gladville was there. Mrs. Purvis' daughter, Mrs. go toward paying for the Kirksville Tom Booker, formerly of this Steinbaugh, Marian Roberts, Dor- presented with a cake with 65 R. C. Parks who has been visiting hard road. with relatives in this vicinity since August 1st expects to leave next week for her home in Houston,

> MARRIED BY RANES united in marriage Wednesday by ment. The report stated that of this Rev. Harold Ranes, pastor of the amount \$2,000 had been alloted to Baptist church. The groom is a son The Friends In Council club will Moultrie county. Officials here had of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenkins, living near the Masonic Home.

INJURED IN CRASH

Mrs. William Hawbaker, a for-

Orville Wisely.

County's Soybeans 31 Bu. Per Acre

Supt. R. L. Filson reports that the soybean acreage at the county farm yielded 31 bushels per acre of good beans.

Reports from other parts of the And Work on Building Slab to county are to the effect that the Begin Next Week. Expect Early bean yield is better than anticipat-

Asked To Pay Damages Done To Cemetery Gates

Certain youthful residents whose All of the grading, bridge and desire for pleasure, took a rather 1847. At the time of her death she distorted turn, face prosecution had reached the age of 86 years, the road has been done. If the good unless they promptly pay for the 6 months and 5 days. weather holds, Kirksville residents damage done to the gates at the may have this road open as a main entrance to Greenhill ceme- en children. Her parents emigrated

with youth in pursuit of pleasure but it will not tolerate destruction in marriage to Nelson LaNeue in of the city's property. The Commalicious mischief and destruction to Sullivan and has since resided car was stolen here and recovered of public property, will be filed, so here. Five years later, in 1898, her

Bill Gardner Is **Honorably Retired**

Thirty years ago last March a you 3 man of about 21 entered Duncan, also survives. the government mail service. He

Wednesday morning of this try 30 years.

By length of service, he commanded the veneration and respect of all his associates. With words of unfailing wisdom and good acivice he assisted all who entered service after he did. He saw Postmasters come and go. From a horse drawn vehicle for rural mail delivery, with the job a full day's task, he saw the country develop in highways and transportation un-Won Trophies in nighways and transportation until it took but a few hours to cov-

er a long route. During all the years of his sev earnings went into the pension and outbuildings and trying to find vice a certain percentage of his fund and he will now draw a pen-

It stands to reason that Mr. One merchant made the follow-Gardner disliked being checked ing suggestion this week: Mrs. Fleming also won Ringer out. He'll miss the post office and

decided. He likes to play golf and which everybody will give a little Mrs. John Eads won Handicap may go after a national champion- time to this campaign. Let every half -century of usefulness still where rats have their homes. If

RECOVERED AT 1 A. M. forth have but four routes instead rat problem on hands all winter." of five.

as the guest of honor.

Mrs. Amanda Purvis and her \$1860 For Moultrie

that Moultrie county's share of ence clubs are invited to attend.

VOLUNTARY PATIENT

appeared in court last week and of the occasion. asked to be committed to the Jack-Donald Ray Jenkins 19 and sonville hospital for treatment been alloted to 82 downstate coun- Miss Beulah Wisely 20, young Her request was granted. This will Vonnie Leavitt, teacher ties, subject to availability of the couple of this community were be her second voluntary committ- at the Newcastle school Tuesday

DR. KILTON WILL MOVE

has been located in the room east berta Luke is the teacher. The bride is a daughter of the late of The Progress will move across the street and will use part of the office room in which the Citizens Abstract Co., is now located.

COURT SATURDAY There will be circuit court Sat-

Laughlin presiding.

Mrs. LaNeue Passed Away Here Monday

77TH YEAR NO. 44

Aged Woman Came to Illinois in Covered Wagon Many Years Ago, Husband Preceded Her in Death in 1898.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth LaNeue died at her home in this city Monday. She had been in failing health for a number of years and for the past few weeks preceding her death was confined to her bed.

She was a daughter of George and Rachel Yarnell and was born in Harrison county, Ohio, April 25.

She was one of a family of elevto Illinois in a covered wagon in The city is inclined to be lenient 1862 and located near Effingham. On Dec. 1, 1869 she was united

missioner in charge of the ceme- on the Wiley farm near Sulliv n. tery says he has information as to but in 1872 went west locating in who did the damage and will not Marquitte, Kansas, removing again prosecute if the damage is prompt- to Crawford county, Iowa in 1881. ly paid for. If not paid, charges of In the year 1893 the family moved husband died.

Mr. and Mrs. LaNeue were the parents of five children. One son Warren, died in infancy. Mrs. Alma Hagerman and Wilbur also preceded her in death. She is survived by her daughter Mae La-Neue and son Fred LaNeue both of this city. A sister, Mrs. W. A.

Funeral services were held from the Hamilton street chapel Tuesday afternoon in charge of Eider J. R. Bradley, assisted by Miss Leah Harshman. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were Paul Harshman, Rufus Harshman, Ted Hagerman, Jesse Dickens, Russell Harshman and Romaine Harshman.

Sullivan Needs A War on Rats

Sullivan seems to have raised a good crop of rats this summer. Merchants in the uptown and householders in all parts of town

are complaining about the rodents. With colder weather coming on the rats are leaving the old barns homes more suitable for winter

quarters.

"We need a concerted drive, if we want to kill off the rats. Why What Mr. Gardner will do from can't some arrangement be made such action were taken the dirty His route has been divided rat menace could be eliminated to among the other four carriers and a very great extent. If nothing like the local post office will hence- this is done, we'll have a serious

As the Community club is pas-The boys at the post office have sive and not functioning, it has

TO HEAR DR. DORRIS Dr. Nettie Dorris, district health officer, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Jonathan Creek Household Science club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 8th at the town hall.

Members of the Whitley-E. Nel-Reports from Springfield say son and Sullivan Household Sci-

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Crowder of Bethany celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Bethany on Oct. 23rd. A number of relatives and Agnes Magner of Dora township friends were entertained in honor

At NEWCASTLE

A Hallowe'en party was given night for the pupils and parents. The party was in the nature of a masquerade. Wienies were roasted Dr. W. B. Kilton whose office and all had a good time. Miss Ru-

NEW GROCERY

A new grocery store will open in this city Saturday. Mrs. Ben Luke has put a stock of groceries in the office room of the building occupied by her husband as a garage. urday, November 4th, Judge Mc- The location is across the street from the post office.

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He that getteth wisdom loveth his own soul; he that ance. The dominant motive is always self. --Proverbs. keepeth understanding shall find good.

comes from idleness, intemperance, extravagance and folly. fice, if he can swap his vote for a few more payroll jobs, he —Plutarch

He who lives only to benefit himself confers on the considers himself a great statesman. world a benefit when he dies. -Tertullian.

There Are Homes

So long as there are homes to which men turn So long as there are homes where children are, Where women stay.

If love and loyalty and faith be found Across those sills,

A stricken nation can recover from

Its gravest ills,

So long as there are homes where fires burn, And there is bread;

So long as there are homes where lamps are lit, And prayers are said;

Although people falter through the dark, And nations grope,

With God Himself back of these little homes

We have sure hope.

Squander No More On Mr. Insull.

Consider, my friends, the case of Samuel Insull. What folly is this our government is engaging in, try ing to have this man returned to our shores?

-Grace Noll Crowell

Insull is a crook — a big one. At one time he was regarded as a financial wizard. He controlled money and in vestments that placed him high on a pedestal of wealth where mere humans could gaze at him and gasp with awe and wonder at the greatness of the man.

He speculated with the savings of people of very moderate means. A government, evidently also over-awed by the man's acquired accumulation and his boundless ambition, sat idly by, and by its acquiescence and tacit consent to the Insull operations, gave investors the impression that Insull securities were gilt-edged.

When the crash came, Insull left. He removed himself from these shores and hied himself to far-off Greece. He doubtless took enough of his misgotten gains with him to live in comfort.

been spent to fulfill that desire. Mr. Insull does not want to

America and friends, he's just as well off as if though he they would have to toe the mark. And what a change it is to But in her heart is a discontent were in one of our jails. He is an outcast — all his glamour find a regime in Washington that makes them toe the mark. All the thrills of life have long has fled. They who once worshipped Insull, the billionaire, would now spit on Insull, the fallen.

Leave him be! Let's save our money — the taxpayers money, Bringing him back would cost thousands; trying him for his misdemeanors would cost hundreds of thousands more.

An observing person once said "The law is an ass." We have never believed that, but if our high-powered prosecut- Christian church. ors and minions of the law, bring Sam Insull back here for trial and acquittal, we will feel the remarks, in this case at Monday after a long ilnness. least, is fully justified.

The Legislature --- A State Problem.

If a group of business men, an average seven, selected \$1.50. from the citizens of Illinois, could go to Springfield and function in place of the Legislature, the problems which iow perplex the state might be satisfactorily solved.

Of this group of seven, one might be a farmer - not necessarily a Farm Buerau farmer; one a grocer, who sells food at retail; one a Chicago banker, big enough to view the state's problems in a state-wide way; one a miner, preferably one who is not aligned with either of the two factions; then we would suggest a Chicago retail merchant — a department store executive; another would be a school man, a superintendent from a city the size of Decatur, or larger; as the seventh member let us have a lawyer-not a corpora-querade. tion servant, or a criminal lawyer but preferably one who is an adviser in finance and is in close touch with actual conditions among farmers, home-owners and the average run of people.

Such a group would inspire confidence. It is of course, absolutely impossible that in the present day and age, we should reach that stage where such a seven-man Legislature at the Cley Wood home Oct. 27. could be called into being.

Look at what we now have! See how it works! Torn by tion in the uptown. distrust, selfish, short-sighted and ignorant, the Legislature sways, now this way, now yon. We have seen it in action and we cannot but view with alarm, the fate of a great commonwealth that is entrusted to its keeping.

There are some good men in our Legislature and we need not apologize for those our district has sent there. But | T Evergreen looks nice, but the the average of intelligence of the entire body does not rate long green looks better-Exch.

If any one predominating element of human weakness have no holidays."

The Country And The Town

Now somewhere I have seen it by some feller written down, How th' Lord, He made th' country, an' man, he made th' town. it doesn't take much guessin' about this time o' year, When we view th' yaller punkins an' th' corn what's in the ear, T' form our calculations bout who did th' job up brown,— Th' Lord who made th' country, or th' man who made th' town.

I've knowed a lot o' men who thought th' country purty slow; Who auctioned off th' tools an' stock, an' packed things up to go Into th' thrivin' city,—after rentin' uv th' farm,—
T' find they'd missed th' mark, by heck! an' all th' tinsel charm Uv th' blazin' lights an' pavements, an' places uv renown, Had lost th' beauty they possessed—before they moved t' town.

Perhaps fer them that never knew th' flow'rs and birds an' streams: perfumed woods where through th' trees, th' summer sunlight

There ain't much in th' glory which Dame Nature gives t' all; An' they never see her beckon, an' they never hear her call— But she whispers t' me sweetly, clad in her' Autumn gown-"Th' Lord, He made th' country, an' man, he made th' town." -James M. Woodman

may be said to be out-standing — it is our belief that it is selfishness. Legislators do not act in accordance with the Paul and Barnabas, in the name of best interests of the state . . . that is secondary in import- freedom, vehemently resisted. They

Practically every legislator has always in mind his desire for re-election and as a consequence he is building a men sharing the Master's faith. Poverty is not dishonorable in itself, but only when it political machine. If he can get his friends appointed to of- How far-sighted they were! We feels that he is serving his constituents. If he can do any church were moulded by men of foolish thing to embarrass the opposing political party, he such liberal sympathies. If the

Close observation will convince that few legislative have been condemned to perpetual and the editor sarcastically reproblems are decided strictly on their merits for some legis- obscurity. Fortunately, by the marks: "All right, from now on lators squeeze every selfish advantage out of them that they historic decision of the Jerusalem I'll write nothing but the truth possibly can. We do not charge graft —at least not in the strategy determined the future exway in which that term is generally understood.

The people of the state of Illinois want their relief prob. becoming the private possession of lems handled in a sensible way. They do not want any suffering and hunger, so long as Illinois has aught with which Christianity grew into a world re-

But the people are distrustful of their Legislature. Political palavering, payroll grasping (both Democratic and Republican) in the pay-off for votes, selfishness and some- tion were presented in the course times absolute silliness, as manifested in the past, has made of the debate. Then James, the the people of Illinois look askance at this body of men to whom, by majority votes in their districts, has been delegated the task of conducting the affairs of our state.

We doubt whether Governor Horner finds his exalted position a happy one. Though he may be striving honestly Paul, but also recognizing a cerand conscientiously to do what he deems best for Illinois, his friends and his foes together constitute a rather discour-

If any of our readers feel that we have unrightly criti-vicinity. cized the Legislature, as a body - not its individual members — may we suggest that they go to Springfield some Christian liberties. The follower maybe two. time when some important problem is up for discussion. Get of Jesus is not under the yoke of a seat up in the balcony of the House and watch the pro- any ceremonial system, be it Moceedings. It will be enlightening.

BID AGAIN, SAYS MR. EASTMAN

The stinger in Rail Co-ordinator Eastman's rejection of identical steel rail bids submitted by four manufacturers lies in his suggestion that if they insist \$37.75 per ton is a fair price they open their books to inspection by the government. The steel companies won't do it. They would rather meet the government's demand for a price of \$35 per ton In a modern flat in a modern town than have it shown, from their books, how much profit they Sits a modern girl in a modern have made by price collusion in the past.

Mr. Eastman has the whip hand in this matter because The law wants him returned. Much money has already the railroads can't buy steel rails in quantity without gov- Like the flowing thread of a sunernment loans, and the government won't lend the money to allow extortionate profits by the steel companies. The She has ner diamonds, and they Why not leave the old boy where he is? Cut off from steel companies, however, need the business. It looks as if are rare. -St. Louis Star

WILD DUCKS 18 Years Ago

November 4, 1915

Rev. W. B. Hopper closed his third year as minister of Sullivan

Charles K. Thomason died on Mrs. Charles Kelly was operated

for appendicitis Monday in Deca-The subscription price of The

Progress was raised from \$1.00 to

TEN YEARS AGO November 2, 1923

Mrs. D. L. Beals died Saturday. A son was born October 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarnell.

Shelbyville whitwashed Sullivan in a football game 12 to 0. Noah Smith and George Punches were new janitors for the grade

W. J. (Curley) Woolen had opened a repair shop in Sullivan. Ruth and Jean Pearce entertained Monday night with a mas-

O. C. Worsham had purchased a Maxwell club sedan.

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. F. McClure entertained several relatives in honor of his birthday anniversary Sunday.

The teachers had a masquerade

Sullivan was host to thousands at the annual Hallowe'en celebra-

Helen McCarthy entertained Monday with a Hallowe'en party. One pair of ears will drain dry

a hundred tongues.' -Italian Proverb

"What do wild ducks eat?" is a question that came to the Bureau

of Biological Survey so often that it moved one of the biologists to try to find out what other persons To shield some waif from the winthought wild ducks do eat. He asked a good many of his acquaintresults.

"Bread, crackers, picnic leftovers and popcorn," is the composite answer of those who have observed ducks in zoological parks.

"But in the wild they feed under water; what do you suppose the

eat there?" "Why fish, of course; and perhaps they catch some bugs, too."

These common replies are based almost entirely on misinformations, says the Biological Survey About 90 percent of the food wild ducks (except merganzers, which are also called fish ducks) is vege tation growing in or near the water. Less than one tenth of the tal food is animal matter, and 'li' small part consists chiefly of mollusks, insects, and crustaceansseldom fish.

When next you see a duck standing on its head in shoal water, re member, says the Bureau, that it is not fishing but is sifting the soft mud botton for fallen seeds and was named Grand Master of the I. hope.' vegetabl food.

side of every situation except their that is the stepping stone to the

happy.

Common sense and self-respect day makes every succeeding day ber thou hast great ones. more productive.

**** Sunday School Tesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Paul in Jerusalem

Lesson for Nov. 5. Acts 15:1-35 Golden Text: 2 Corinthians 3:17.

We have arrived at one of the most critical moments in the life of the early church. Both Peter and Paul had preached the gospel to Gentiles with gratifying results. But the Christian Jews, in their zeal for the Mosaic law, insisted that while Gentiles could be received into the church, they must first be circumcised. This demand did not want the Society of Christ to be a mere Jewish sect, but a universal community embracing all cannot be too thankful that at this early stage, the fortunes of the narrow "Judaizers" had triumphed the Christian movement might council, a broad and generous pansion of the church. Instead of

a new and living way. Thus was faith saved. Note that both sides of the ques Master's brother, proposed an honorable compromise. The Gentiles he suggested, should be asked to observe only four reasonable regulations embodied in the Mosaic law. This judgment, really a victory for tain merit in the position of his opponents, was adopted and sent, in the form of a letter, to the

a Jewish clan, zealous for the legal

tradition of the old covenant,

ligion animated with the spirit of

We have the right to consider into the sheet, anyway. It would this letter a Magna Charta of our be a cinch—for one edition; and saic or otherwise. "A Christian saic or otherwise. "A Christian niversary of whose birth falls on of the Children's hospital . . Dear years ago, it would ultimately lead November 10th, "is the most free lord of all, and subject to none.'

Thrills

Carolyn Caldwell Fanning

She is silky and fine and she scat

been spent. Her hands are fair and have never

passed O'er the brow of a boy who has breathed his last. They have never fashioned a gar-

ment warm ter storm.

dread.

Of a mother who sits by a stricken dy.'

Whose son came home from a last And will soon ."take-off" for

thrill untried. She has not learned that Life

greatest thrill, Is found when sorrow has had it' When the ones we love are strick

en low And we ask of God why this is so

When we've looked on doors that have closed on joy On wine and song and riches coy

And clasped to our breast, the Ir fant Woe, And bowed our heads and held

them sc.

ENERGY, ILL., ODD FELLOW

James L. Kilbreth, Energy, Ill

buried rootstocks and tubers; and O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Illinois if it dives, even though the water at a session of the recent converis more than 10 feet deep, unless tion held in Springfield. He sucit is a merganser, it is not pursuing ceeds David W. Gordon, Chicago, his business at night. fish but is grubbing the mud or who as Past Grand Master besand bottom for choice bits of comes Grand Representative of the organization.

Some people can see the funny elected Grand Warden, the post highest office in the order, Grand Money makes us comfortable, bur,g, was re-elected Secretary, a but it doesn't always make us post to which he was first elected last year.

Useful knowledge acquired to- \ Wink at small faults. Remem--Poor Richard Joy-Riding

of pavement

The car began

to skid,

he did.

about you."

The driver could

not stop it

The bridges are

all concrete

The balusters won't give,

Why two boys, now, don't live.

But the verdict could be written

'They died from too much speed

Telling the Truth and

Nothing But the Truth

"You lied about me in your pa-

This is a favorite topic among

editors. They all have an idea that

they would like to cut loose and

The following article, credited

to "The Old Crab" appeared in a

recent issue of The American

Press. It tell in a graphic sort of

way how some news writers (ex-

cluding of course us fellows here

in Sullivan) feel about certain

"tell the truth" about certain peo-

ple and certain happenings.

per" says the indignant reader

And this tell you the story

That it was an accident

The jury soon agreed,

No matter what

H. S. Butler

Daddy's automobile A chum to furnish gas, Out upon the highway

Counting the cars they pass slippery piece

1 1 1

One of our dentst friends tells of the man who brought his wife to his office for an X-ray of her jaws. The best that could be done was like a moving picture, without

‡‡‡ Windsor boy: "Girlie, how about

Sullivan Hi lass: "Oh no, I have scruples.'

W. B. "What do I care? I bin vaccinated."

Wes Mariner: "John, what didja hit that fellow for?"

Wes: "What does that mean?" John: "Dunno, but just to show him he can't call me names, I

Undertaker: "Rastus your mother-in-law just died. Shall I bury her or embalm her.

you-all shuah she am dead? Let's take no chances-cremate her."

tiful girl in the world."

happy?" † † ‡ Old Lady—Which track for New

Lady-Don't be impertinent, my

After the last one's in bed, did Porter-All right then, turn to you ever cock your feet on the your right and you'll be left.-Ex. desk, load up the old pipe - and figure out one last grand bust for

yourself? How swell it would be to write a flock of editorials, smashing all the Old Man's pet saints — and Gentile brethren of Antioch and half the time the Old Man never sees the editorials before they go

> There'd be that picture of Mrs. old Mrs. Fleugelheimer . . Well, to absolute nudity?" take this you old fathead:

"Every year about this time he Bugle prints this picture of Usurer Miller " Fleugelheimer's battleax staging a teafight at her home, which Otto gypped a partner out of eight years ago. It's the only way the old skinflint's ball-andchain can break into society. She could give the hospital \$5,000 and never miss it, but this way she gets her picture in the paper and nets \$532.78. Otto will keep the money down in his bank w,thout interest, for a few months. The art department has left in the two warts on the dame this time, just to make the end."

And that single, showing the legs ville girls? We certainly expect

good in Hollywoodthe Longfellow school. She got matter boys, have the pretty girls' tangled with a director while coal-miner sweethearts got you working as an extra in Hollywood. scared? A contract at \$50 a week for six months is the pay-off. Don't let the morning paper's story about her ances with somewhat bewildering She has never felt the fear and art winning her a high salaried write and fear no woman. long-term contract fool yuh, bud-

> And those society captionsers Click of Highland Glen, who is collecting money for the Unemseeing that she fired two gardeners ago. It's a cinch you can't get your | They always give me relief." name in the paper by keeping your help at work.'

And, last-Misses Eleutra and Heckomonia nesses? Am I right? Smith, who are parading up and down the beach at West Bay, seeing how much they can expose. get away with it because their has need to." father runs a loan shark office and all the beach cops owe him money. IS NEW GRAND MASTER The girls suffer from unsuppressed the good Lord must pardon us for desires—but there's always that hating: Chicken stealing — drunkundertow to reckon with, let us en driving - bootlegging - hy-

> He that riseth late, must trot all day, and shall scarce overtake -Poor Richard.

Time spent in sharpening the J. O. Schein, East St. Louis, was sickle is not lost in the harvest. -John R. Mott

Master. Thomas P. Fields, Gales- be pitied; the deliberately careless ers of soft soap, for window decorare to be feared.'

> The determination of accom- \ \ Come, take that task of yours necessary for feeling well."

Brandy Sauce

Finicky Stranger in restaurant: 'Lady, this fish don't look so

Jack: "If it's looks you want, why don't you order goldfish?"

John Abbott: "He said I was an excellent and aggresive worker.'

smacked him down."

Rastus: "Hot diggity! And is

Football hero: "Last night I dreamed I married the most beau-

Jane: "Oh darling, and were we

York train? Porter. Turn to the left and you will be right.

Last night I held a little hand, So dainty and so neat, though my heart would burst,

So wildly did it beat. No other hand ne'er held so tight, Could greater gladness bring. Than the one I held last night-Which was,

Four aces and a king. -From U. S. S. Chicago Big Shot.

"And who'd a thought" says J. Otto Fleugelheimer giving her Guy Conklin "that when the girls annual garden tea for the benefit started showing their ears some

> Doctor: "How's your cold, Mr. Mr. Miller: "Very stubborn,

Doctor." Doctor: "And how's your wife." Mr. Miller: "She's about the same."-Pathfinder.

Preacher: "How'd you like my sermon?" Layman: "Just fine. I had only

one fault to find." Preacher: "And what was that?" Layman: "There was too much time between the beginning and

What's wrong with those Taylorof the home town gal who made that some member of Sullivan's army, which has seen duty there "This is Nancy O'Nannion, who several times, would drag one used to be called Maggie Clancy at home for keeps, ere now. Whatsa

Advice to the young man in love:

'Do right and fear no man; don't Two men were talking about business: "I'm just in an awful

shape" said one "if I don't get re-This is Mrs. Ermentraut Wroth- lief soon, I don't know what I'll do. At this point a third man butted into the group. He overheard the ployed fund-which seems funny latter part of the remark and solicitously advised: "When I get and four housemaids only a week in that shape I take Cascarets.

Have you ever noticed that folks who bum around together, get along so well, because they usual-"These two scrawny girls are the ly have the same faults and weakttt

It was Mark Twain who said something akin to this: "Woman is They can expose quite a bit and the only animal that blushes—or

There are five human traits that pocrisy — ingratitude; without them, wouldn't this world be dull? 1 1 1

Civilization has not progressed so very far, as long as grownups tolerate or even encourage rowdyism and deviltry unrestrained during Hallowe'en season.

Aha! We have it! Folks who invented Hallowe'en devilment, with-The unwittingly careless are to out a doubt, were the manufactur-

plishment is an attitude of mind which you have been hesitating before and shirking and walking around, and on this very day lift it up to do it."-Phillips Brooks.

CHURCH NOTES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Every one ought to belong to the Church because of memories; forget; memories of faces that will Anderson Tells never fade; memories of vows that are the glory of youth.

Announcements: Sunday, November 5th-9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald

Butler, Superintendent. 11:00 Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject "The Failure of Religion." 6:15 Young People's Forum in the manse.

7:30 evening worship.

The choir rehearses each Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the

Allenville & Jonathan Creek Mr. John G. Albright, CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Allenville Sunday at ten o'clock. There will be no preaching services on account of the meetings at Jonathan Creek. There will be services at Jona than Creek each evening begin-

ning at 7:30 until Nov. 12. Next Sunday's sermon subjects will be "Sanctification." and "Hov

To Interpret The Bible." Bible school at 10 and Y. P. S C. E. at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, General Supt. Mrs. Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept. Morning worship 10:45. Holy Communion Service.

Epworth League Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell,

Evening Worship 7:30. Sermon "Old Man Fear" by Rev. Lawrence Music by Men's chorus.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Miss Ger-

trude Shirey Monday night. The regular meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Wed-regards for your judgment and of Windsor. nesday.

The First Quarterly Conference Nov. 10 at 7:30. Reports from the ly. following must be ready: Board of Trustees, Membership Committee, Church Records Committee and

whether officials or not. The Father and Son Banquet old. will be held Thursday night, Nov. 23. Tickets are to be sold by mem- be held the Prayer and Praise serbers of the Men's Class. The La- vice with the attention directed to Every man of the church is urged Bible's choice morsels and is a to be a father on this night, com- valuable study for all. ing with his own son or adopting one for the evening. The program committee promises an interesting

Armistice Sunday will be observed on November 12. The choir will have appropriate music for the occasion, taps will be sounded, and Rev. Lawrence will preach on the subject: "The Unknown Soldier Speaks." All patriotic organizations are given this invitation to come as organizations and guests at this service, bringing their colors and having a part in the service. Seats will be reserved for all who request to be seated in groups.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

The preaching service and Bible School will be combined at the hour of 9:30 a.m. so that all may subject for the hour will be: for Chicago where she will take up The classes will assemble with Mae Ricketts. She has rented her their teachers at the nine-thirty home to Mr. Prose, manager of hour and at the close of the mes- the Index Store. sage will immediately begin the work of each respective class. The preaching hour will be tempered with the Bible School work and the reverse will be true also.

The B. Y. P. U. devotional service is held at 6:00 p. m. on the 1st and 3rd Sundays to accommodate those who desire to go to Cooks Mills for the preaching service there at 7:30 p. m. The subject for this Sunday's B. Y. P. U service is "The Awfulness and Futility of War." Whether you feel that the peoples of the earth are intellectual enough to evade war, or economically impossible attend this service and refresh your thinking with respect to the matter. What was and is God's attitude relative to war?

Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. people interested in studying

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SPRAINED ANKLE

While romping around with some boys Friday in a football game Benjamin Jennings had the misfortune of turning his right

Monticello, Illinois October 30, 1933

Editor Sullivan Progress: Enclosed is copy of letter sent in response to letter sent me by a constituent and is intended to be self explanatory.

Would appreciate it if you should publish it.

Sincerely yours, T. J. Anderson

Monticello, Illinois,

Lake City, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Albright:

Your letter at hand in which you at my vote against the Lantz Bills. married life were spent in Whit- nois. Lantz Bills originated in the State moved to a farm about six miles Senate and have not yet been northwest of Windsor, where they brought to vote in the House of lived until December, 1921 when Representatives of which I am a they retired from active farm life member, to the present sate in this and moved to Windsor. special session of the Legislature. You can see that you have been parents of three children, Bertha misinformed, I not having the op- D., who died in infancy, Albert portunity to vote for or against Walker of Sullivan, and Fred E. and I wish to say there is a lot of Walker, who resides near the old

Bills were up in the Legislature at mourn her loss the following the regular session last summer grandchildren: Fred E. Walker Jr., (June 1933) and I voted for each of Chicago, Charles Albert Walkof them as the Journal of the er, Reta Walker, Lucinda Walker, House of Representatives will Theresa Walker, James Albert of Progress. show. These bills were afterwards vetoed by the Governor which in She also leaves one great grandson my humble opinion was a serious Fred Eugene Walker. An oly niece mistake.

I am an active farmer and tax- Colorado, also survives her. payer and find it very difficult to even meet my present taxes and I with the Church of Christ at New ter Chicago should be taxed to der P. P. Warren. She was ever keep their own unemployed the faithful to the teachings of Christ Piatt counties do.

criticism.

We are certainly facing an awconducted by the District Superin- ful period and our responsibility to Character. She was a true help- will hold a Thanksgiving social tendent, Rev. W. D. Fairchild, will the state as well as to those who mate, a devoted mother and a kind around Thangsgiving. be held in the Church Friday night pay the bill are taken most solemn- neighbor. She was especially de-

> Sincerely yours, T. J. Anderson

the Auidting Committee. Rev. church music will meet in the years of her life she was ever in her home Saturday evening. Fairchild is inviting and urging to Church for that purpose. These ready to render assistance to those Those attending were Lorence attend, all members of the church have been very worthwhile and interesting sessions for young and

At 7:30 this same evening will dies Aid will prepare the banquet. Philemon. This book is one of the

GOSPEL MISSION

Special services will be held by Rev. O. M. Switzer, a Methodist minister of Marion, Illinois, beginning Monday evening Nov. 6th. Mrs. Switzer will also be here to

help with the music. Time of services 7:30 each even

Everyone welcome. Please come. John 14:12 "And greater works than these shall he do."

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Mass will be read at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

TO LIVE IN CHICAGO

Miss Kate Patterson expects to be in both services. The sermon leave the latter part of next week "Wherein Hath God Loved Us." her residence with her niece, Mrs.

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A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Mrs. J. B. Walker

Melpha Lucinda Walker, wife of ankle and seriously spraining it. It James B. Walker, died at the famwill be some weeks before it is as ily home in Windsor, at 4:30 p. m., good as new and in the meantime on Thursday, October 26th. She Benjamin is "ankling" along with had been in failing health for more than a year. Mrs. Walker was born in Tarrant County, Texas on July 76 years, 3 months and 14 days. ducted by Rev. Carroll Langston She was the daughter of Walker assisted by Elder J. V. Brady. About Lantz Bills | She was the daughter of Walker | Elijah | Ellis and Hannah | Carter | Burial was in Sand Creek cemeters. | Ellis. Her parents were pioneer | Her parents were pioneer | Her parents | Her parent residents of Moultrie county but about the year 1855 they, with a few other families from Moultrie Preston Helton county migrated to the new state

Mrs. Walker's early childhood days were spent in Texas. She was left motherless at the age of 3 years and her father died when she was 11 years of age. In 1868 only brother were brought by relatives to Illinois where she made October 30, 1933 her home with a maternal aunt, Mrs. William K. (Lucinda Carter) Baker, of near Bruce.

On September 4th, 1879 she was united in marriage to James B. Now Mr. Albright, the so called ley Township but afterwards they Mr. and Mrs. Walker were the

mis-information going around.

Now Mr. Albright, the Lantz husband and sons, she leaves to Walker and. Cora Ruth Walker Lucinda Ellis Raynard of Rifle,

Early in life Mrs. Walker united to Windsor she placed her mem- relatives and friends. I am writing this with kindest bership with the Christian church

Lucinda Walker was a woman of in Penfiield. active mind and great strength of The U. B. Christian Endeav r voted to her home and her family but was also interested in the suc- preparing their annual play, "Out cess and happiness of her friends of the Ark Came Noah. and neighbors. During the active

who were in need or distress and Lovington Leads when, in the latter years of her life it became her lot to experience Died In Windsor life it became her lot to experience affliction and pain she bore her suffering with true Christian fortitude, and passed from this life true to the belief she taught her chirdren-that "God doeth all things well, and with justice to all."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Christtian church in Windsor. They were con-

Is Found Insane

Preston Helton a young man of this city grew violently insane Sunday night. He escaped from his home and officers chased him for a at the age of eleven, she and an time before he could be caught and confined in the county jail.

Monday he had a hearing in Dr. Lawson and Dr. Johnson. The man was found insane and order of our loved one — wife and ed committeed to the U.S. Vetersay that you were much surprised Walker. The first years of their ans hospital at Jacksonville, Illi-

Dalton City Lois Cowger

The Dakon City United Brethren church gave a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday night in the basement of the church. Everybody masked. Refreshments were apples, doughnuts and cocoa.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Smith, Oct. 18.

Mrs. Leona Nihiser of this city Hall spent Sunday with Rev. Miller and Myrtle Nihiser of Decatur and family. spent a few days at the Century

Mrs. Grace Morrison spent a Earl's garage. few days in Decatur.

A birthday supper was given in honor of Mrs. Ralph Merold in the nome of Roy Denson Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miers of

Moweaqua spent the week end in most certainly feel that in hereaf- Liberty, under the ministry of El- this city with her mother, Mrs. Nina Orr and family. Miss Lena Houck spent a few

same as Champaign, Moultrie and and a few years after her removel days this week in Decatur with Rev. Miller returned home Mon-

day after holding revival services

High Cast Rehearsing The Dalton City high school is

Miss Vivian Cowger held a party

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In Poor Relief Levy

Several Mouîtrie county townships have recently increased their levies for poor relief, to be collected in taxes next year.

Sullivan township, which originally had levied nothing, now has a levy for \$2,500. Lovington township originally

levied \$500 and has increased this by \$2500, making a total of \$3000. Whitley township increased its levy from \$200 to \$400; Jonathan She has lots of trouble with her Creek from \$100 to \$400; East head. Nelson from \$100 to \$700. Lowe has not increased its original lavy, which was \$900; neither has Dora with \$500 and Marrowbone with \$500. There is a possibility that some of these may yet be increas-

CARD OF THANKS

ed, before taxes are extended.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the acts of kindness extended to us, the words of Judge Ledbetter's court. The sympathy we have had, and the medical commission consisted of flowers that were sent in our time of sorrow and sadness for the loss

> James B. Walker Albert Walker and family Fred E. Walker and family

-Subscription payments are welcome.

Cowger, Irene Miller, Mrs. Miller Ruby and Phyliss Tipsword and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Anna Feist is spending a

few days in Decatur with relatives. Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daugh ter and Miss Mabel Feist spent Saturday near Shelbyville. Arthur Fathauer of near Prairie

The Christian church held Hallowe'en party Monday night at

CENT MILE

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For further information see Local Agent



Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newberry and daughters spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan.

John Bathe shelled corn Saturturned to Minnesota Monday.

Mrs. Stella Harris and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Friday in

Sullivan visiting relatives. Several are threshing beans in

this district. Patsy Murphy who has scarlet fever is not so well at this writing.

Ross Thomas began shucking Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daughertv and son Charles spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. A Carter.

Mrs. Harry McClure entertain ed the Jonathan Creek Household Science club Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent the week end in Rockford visiting relatives.

Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Stella Harris spent Monday afternoon in Lovington visiting Mrs. Ben Free-

—Mrs. Eva B. Smith of America

Falls, Idaho and Mrs. Maude Fultz went to Chicago Sunday to attend A Century of Progress.

-Mrs. Fred Adams and children Gladys and Wilbur and Mrs. John Beauchamp visited with Nathan Bragg at Dunn last week. They re-

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In the Fall

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Hallowe'en Party At the Jenne Home

Leo and Loren Jenne and Fern Thompson entertained the memwere conducted thru the House of Horrors by ghosts. After assembland roans can now be made to aders were guessed and judged. Packing Co. plant. The men were farmers of Moultrie, Shelby, Fay-There were many beautiful and away five days. ridiculous costumes. Billie Richardson received the prize for being the best masked person. Lloyd Cochran and Paul Stone were the most ridiculous.

The house was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en with pumpkins and black cats. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and cream, Hallowe'en candy and cocoa with marshmallows were served. About 30 guests were present.

Those present were Gertrude, Pauline and Glenn Shirey, June and Lloyd Cochran, Paul Stone and Lloyd Cochran, Paul Ina and Cleo Hall, Ruth Martin, June Luke, Evelyn Quinn, June Yarnell, Charles Reeder, Ebbie Scheer, Billie Richardson, Gertrude Pence, Ruby Sharp, Melba Blankenship, Doris Hoskins Wayne Hughes, Evan Hughes, Rev. Lawrence, Fern Thompson, Mr and Mrs. Charles Jenne and fam-

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Neal Cralley of Indiana was called here on account of the serious illness of his father, O. B. Cralley. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gearheart.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Florence Buser planned and carried out a surprise party for her daughter Alberta Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and cocoa were served.

Those present were Helen Da vis, Katherine Cheever, Katherine Morgan, Ruth and Emma Armantrout, June and Verna Martin, Imogene Lee, Olga Feller, Regina Fleshner, Alberta and Arline Buser John and Paul Martin, John Bartlett. Robert Armantrout, Alvin Dailey, Elgin Dailey, Franklin and Robert Davis, Don Christy, Leon Feller, Robert Fleshner, Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and children Charlotte and Richard, Mr. and HOUSE FOR RENT-Miss Myrtle Mrs. Frank Buser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fleshner.

Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur and family, Mrs. Whitney Ames spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family.

Mrs. Minnie Tresler who has been staying with Charles Fowler for the past month returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family spent Sunday with Mr. an l Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mrs. Richard Bouck and daughter Charlotte Jean spent Sunday af-

Mrs. Nora Bouck and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs James Bouck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Goddard and family spent Wednesday evening with Hutch Davis and family.

Doris Roberts spent Wednesd y night with LaVaughn Munson.

Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Ames The young people's Sunday school gave a shower Saturday evening at the home of Esau Feller for Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ames. They received many useful

Those present were Nola Rand, Florence Edwards, Gladys Christy, Margaret, Virginia, Genevieve Fleenor, Monna Hutton, Naomi Olga, Marie Feller, Ruth Armantrout, Albert and Arlene Buser, Otis and Olaf French, Leon Feller, Donald Christy, Bud Graham Donald Munson, John Bartlett Robert Armantrout, Wayne Rand, James Hickman, Franklin Davis, Trvin Clipsy, Mrs. Coral Wilbur and children David and Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and son Wayne.

-Don Wheeler and Billy Shasteen entertained a number of friends to a Hallowe'en party at the Wheeler home Monday night Those present were Jane Gibbon, Jane Switzer, Betty Sams, Andy Quinn, Jack Whitfield, Russell Sims, Joan Shell, Leila Belle Taylor, Marvene Luke, Dick Reeser Jack Sona and John Poland.

met Wednesday afternoon at the in Newman. Mrs. Emma Robinson Sherman French, Esau Feller, Orhome of Mrs. Homer Shirey. Sev- Bell will be remembered by friends ville Hogue, H. S. Reedy, Roy enteen ladies were present. A so in this city, having formerly been Ward, John Albright, W. W. Recial time followed the business a resident here.

The Presbyterian Missionary — Mrs. Ada Rickard was called Rauch, C. A. Lane, Fred Elder, J. Society will meet next Wednesday to Michigan Thursday on account E. Righter and Claude Anderson. with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie at the of the death of a relative. She ex-

Don at Wheaton.

DEER HUNTING IN CANADA

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Dr. A. D. Miller, accompanied by his brother J. F. Miller of Farmer City returned Saturday afternoon from a hunting trip near Rainy Lake, Canada. Dr. O. M. Williamson of Decatur and sever-M. E. church to a masquerade al other professional and business tion was organized at Shelbyville company. Hallowe'en party at their home at men went on this trip, which was last week in co-operation with the 501 E. Jackson street Monday the sixteenth hunting trip of this Farm Bureaus of this section and evening. Upon their arrival they sort for Dr. Miller. Each one of the Agricultural Credit Administhe men brought back with them a tration at Washington. An office deer which they killed. The ani- has been established at Shelbyville sided and introduced the speaker. mals were taken to the Stewardson and loans can now be made to

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ternoon with Norman Burwell and FOR SALE — Hardwood lumber, more than \$1800 have already King are employed at the Sullivan night. all sizes on hands. F. J. Thomp-

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-No hunting on our premises 33-tf Addie and Emma Evans.

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Newman where they visited at the Agricultural Adjustment Adminishome of the latter's parents, Mr. tration but urging that changes be and Mrs. P. G. Robinson. Mrs. Em- made so that prices of farm proma Robinson Bell of Georgia and ducts might be raised immediately. her son, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell Farmers from every county in the also of Georgia are spending sev- state were present at this meeting. The Presbyterian church club eral weeks at the Robinson home

Masonic home.

—Miss Ruth Ashbrook has been Now. 19th. Mrs. Rickards is makvisiting her brothers Russel and ing her home with her daughter having spent a week with friends Mrs. Floyd.

Farm Bureau News

New Co-operative Credit

ette and Effingham counties. T. is Association is a cooperative credit agency financed by the Government but is designed to be entirely self-supporting and is controlled by a group of farmer directors and members. Among the 15 incorporators are W. S. Elder and Charles B. Shuman of Moultrie county and Mr. Shuman is on the board of di-

Loans are being made to farmers for the following purposes: WANTED — Pasture or stalkfield cattle feeding, lamb feeding, pur- and daughters spent Sunday afterfor a few calfs. See Noah Smith, chase of breeding stock, crop pro-1t. duction, purchase of feed and seed and several other types. This ASSOCIATION does not compete with after our magazine subscription the banks but is cooperating with them by making loans on good security where the banks under the dreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for available. The rate of interest is 6% and there is comparatively little red tape. Information regard all periodicals, domestic and ing these loans and the application Farm Bureau office in Sullivar.

DRAMA & MUSIC CONTEST Ten entries have already been and Mrs. Russell Young. received for the Moultrie Rural Drama and Music contest to be the Messmore boys. held early in December. The cu-Farm Ins. Cos. Bloomington, Ill. units. Most of the organizations more. are interested in the one act play contest although some of them are entering men's women's or mixed quartettes. Every rural organization in the county has been invited to enter the contest which is being sponsored by the Mc I Mrs. Frank Messmore and Mildred trie Farm Bureau in cooperation were in Windsor Friday. with the University of Illinois. With so many entries coming ir it will be necessary to hold Township elimination contests this year prior to the county montest which will be held in Sullivan.

Winners of the contests will receive cash prizes and be entitled to represent this county in the state contest which has its fina! Urbana. Any organization that desires to enter this contest should secure information and rules at the Farm Bureau office immedi-

HOG CHOLERA SPREADING have died during the past few woods. A wild rose and a violet tenant. weeks from cholera. should cooperate in checking this

dangerous outbreak. These are the warnings sent out by the Moultrie Poole in Assumption. Paige, Essex, Chevrolet and oth- Farm Bureau this week. The choler parts at ½ price. What do you era is a slow acting but very deadshart Last Nelson, Jonathan Creek and Whitley townships. Losses amounting to over 300 hogs valued at more than \$1800 have already King are employed at the Sullivan might. wrecking Co., in the Bushart East Nelson, Jonathan Creek and been reported.

A control campaign with the following steps has been outlined by the Animal Pathology Depart- day. ment of the University of Illinois

with good serum and virus. 2. Burn the bodies of all sick gan who has been bad sick. hogs when they die.

3. Never buy or sell hogs that are sick or that have not been vac-

4. Keep sick hogs isolated or dis pose of them immediately.

5. Stay away from cholera infested farms.

MOULTRIE IS WELL

from all parts of the state who Merle. gathered in Peoria last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson discuss the new Corn-Hog plan spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and help formulate the program of and Mrs. Ivan West. large two car garage; two large the Illinois Agricultural Associacation in Sullivan; For particu- who helped explain the new plans Mrs. Candace Martin Sunday aflars write to Butler & Brown, were Representative Henry T. 37-tf. Rainey, Speaker of the House at Washington, Senator Simon R cream and pay highest market senate; President Earl C. Smith of prices. Moultrie County Hatch- the I. A. A. and Edward A. O'Neal Bureau Federation.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and A resolution was unanimously daughter Joan spent Sunday at passed endorsing the efforts of the

Those from this county were: thur Bryant, C. B. Shuman, J. W. -Mrs. Ada Rickard was called Rauch, C. A. Lane, Fred Elder, J.

and relatives in this city.

ATTORNEY VAUSE DEAD

Attorney James Vause of Mattoon died Thursday of last week. Older Sullivan people will remem- operation Monday for the removal ber him as the chief counsel for of her tonsils and adenoids. Shelbyville Association Organized the C. I. P. S. in the successful A Production Credit Associa- fight the city waged to oust that

> Last fall Mr. Vause appeared here as a speaker at a Democratic say and family left Monday for Mrs. Granville Cochran and daughsick list.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood, Mrs. L. C. Messmore and Mrs. Omer Messmore spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan attended a Century of Progress last week. Miss Margaret Garrett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

Garrett during inventory.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore noon with Ivan West and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker.

Molasses Harvest Ends Joe King ended his molasses making Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker and children spent Sunday with Emmett Fleming and family.

Hugh, Paul and Carl Dolan have been in Kentucky for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Truman White and baby and Mrs. Irma Cruse and Marilyn spent Sunday with Mr.

Oce Arthur spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood, Mrs. tual Auto Ins. Lowest cost. Not an assessment Co.; also issues organizations, community clubs. King and son spent Wednesday life and accident Ins. State rural churches and farm bureau with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mess-

Mrs. Freda Linder and son Rex spent Surday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

Frank Messmore is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son,

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mrs. Alma McCulley was ill a be up and about her work now. Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer who is in

during Farm and Home Week at King staying with her and assist- the latter part of September for ing her with her work. Find Rose and Violet

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick entertained the following guests on able to return to his home. Sunday: Misses Juanita Briscoe, Hog cholera is spreading in Kenney, Virgil Rhodes. The after- the Hayden property on Hamilton Moultrie county. Hundreds of hogs noon was spent in exploring the street. The Buxton house seeks a

Everyone were found in bloom.

need? Wright Brothers Auto ly form and is very prevalent in with her aunt, Mrs. Della Sutton. St. Louis for a few days' visit.

Shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick here for the home-coming last were visitors in Kankakee Wednes- week were John Pence, Lucille

1. Immunize all healthy hogs spending the most of the week with er, Vernon Elder, Norma Jean her father, Mark Bragg near Mor-Clark, Glenn Clark, Catherine Cut Wood Supply

family, Ed Martin and family and othy Mitchell, Lois Davis, Mary Ed Merrick and family all of Mat- Emily Lewis and Ruberta Luke toon brought well filled baskets met at the home of Lois Davis on and spent Sunday with Mr. and Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Dick Martin. The men spent The evening was spent in playing the day in getting a supply of cards. wood.

Eighteen Moultrie County far Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barers were among the 8,000 men Mrs. Otto Kinsel and daughter clay and sons, L. C. Dillavou of

Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker lots, with rich garden; good io- tion. Among the prominent men Sullivan called on her grandmother ternoon.

Mrs. Mona King and daughter Anita and Bessie Sampson spent tertained the following guests to WE BUY your poultry, eggs and Lantz, Minority leader in the state Monday withtheir parents here. dinner at their home Sunday: Mrs. here Sunday night on account of Van Valley all of Decatur, Mc. ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf president of the American Farm Rev. Sullins missing his train in Ted Bodamer of Hammond, Mr.

Local News

-Mrs. Lillie Myers of Decatur visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lind-Decatur where they will reside.

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock enter-

-The Hamilton Fruit store

Barclay Sunday in honor of their son in law, Andrew Beck's birth- illness. day. A dinner was served to the guests at the noon hour. There for Mexico, Missouri where she is were four generations present, namely L. C. Dillavou, his daughter Mrs. C. C. Barclay, her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Beck and her daughter Beverly.

motored to Chicago Sunday night with a load of stock and returned Monday morning.

the auditorium.

-Ralph Hanrahan took his sister, Mrs. Anna Kennedy back to Dixon, Ill., Sunday after she had spent a vacation with relatives in this city. Ralph spent several days in Chicago and returned Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn. where they are spending the week visiting at the home of Mrs. Selock's sister, Mrs. O. L. Cooter, also with another sister, Miss Nelle Fleming who is staying at the home of her twin sister. They expect to return to this city today. -Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kelso of Washington, Ind., spent the week few days this week but is able to end visiting at the home of Mr.

very poor health has Miss Faith Decatur & Macon county hospital ered sufficiently to make it advis-

-The Graven family, which has Wilma Rhodes and Muriel Kinsel been living in the Buxton property and Norma Jean Pressy and John on Harrison street will move into

Mrs. Davis and family visited cago and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John and daughter Janice spent Sunday at the E. C. Summitt home in this Miss Ruth Kinsel went to Spring- city. Mrs. Summitt accompanied field Saturday for a week's visit the Riley family on their return to

McIntire, Olive Ruth Martin, By-Mrs. Walter Sampson has been ron Brandenburger, Verne Right-

A social club consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin and Dorothy Wood, Vella Freese, Dor-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochran ULTRIE IS WELL

Among those to attend church entertained the following guests to dinner at their home Friday Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

> of Garrett and family near Mattoon. tives in Mt. Vernon.

There were no church services Doug Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Kendall Hamblin of Paris,

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AT ALL TIMES.

-Shirley Pifer underwent an

-Mrs. Estella Ellis is on the Birch motored, first to Fairbury,

tained her card party Monday evening. Those present were, Mrs the rest of the folks returned Joe Davis, Mrs. William Heacock, Miss Edna Davis, Miss Nelle Bromley, Ruth Pifer, Mrs. Gertrude Bromley.

moved their goods into the store City Book store this week.

—A birthday party was held at night. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless

-A Hallowe'en party was held by the employes of the Masonic Home, Tuesday night. The party was a masquerade and was held in

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coy of Springfield returned to their home Monday after spending a few days with Mrs. Alice Coy and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy in this city, also with relatives in Mattoon.

and Mrs. Chas. Kelso and son.

-Orville Seitz, who entered the treatment of lung trouble, remains a patient there, not having recov-

-Miss Dorotha Summitt of Chi-

-Among out of town students

Hughes, Hugh Grote and others.

Beck and daughter.

-Mrs. Lucille McFarland visit ed Tuesday with her brother Ward -Arch VanHorn and family spent the week end visting rela-

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf en-

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Henry Pifer were among the Sulfair in Chicago Thursday of last home Monday evening. week.

-M. K. Birch is visiting relaand Mrs. Walt Birch and Mr. and day. ter Louise accompanied by Mr. where they had dinner and then on to Hoopeston where Mr. Birch decided to remain for a visit while

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes left Tuesday for Chicago where Newbould, Fern Pifer and Irene they spent four days, attending A Century of Progress. -Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs.

Frank Gibbons entertained a party room formerly occupied by the of friends to bridge at Miss Katie McCarthy's tea room Wednesday -Z. N. Wood was confined to

-Mrs. James Ryan left Friday

his home the first of the week by

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson and spending this week visiting with her mother. Mr. Ryan expects to Jack and Doris Matheson. -Mrs. Guy Bupp and Mrs join her there later in the week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Levy Dickerson livan folks who visited the world's entertained their card club at their

-Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Walker of Assumption visited at the home of tives in Hoopeston. Sunday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd, Sun-

-Dr. G. M. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phelps and daughter Nancy all of Kankakee visited at the home of Miss Lou Phelps and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Sunday.

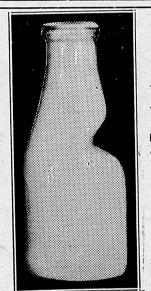
-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and son. Joe spent Sunday in Chicago

attending A Century of Progress. -Miss Drucilla Whitman returned from Chicago Saturday.

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able as one rival carrier, nearly thirty times as valu-

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*Trainmaster — Illinois Central System.

Sullivan Ties Shelbyville In Homecoming Game

Playing before hundreds of the old grads in the sixth annual homecoming football game the ered a punt to start things off. Seip Dennismen held the strong Shel- of Tuscola evened up the score. byville gridiron warriors to a 0-9 tie. With the exception of a bad more touchdowns in the last half pass from center to the punter in Villa Grove the second quarter, which Shelby- Tuscola ville recovered on the Sullivan 4yard line and a 70 yard drive in the final quarter by Sullivan the game was confined to midfield play.

Horn's off tackle plunging for Sullivan and Frizell's open field running for Shelbyville were the been ill for several days at the outstanding features of the game. Both lines held well when danger Mrs. A. J. French is much improv-

36 yard line. The first play lost two with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit. yards. Shelbyville received 5 yard Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee and cost Shelbyville a 15 yard loss. On the second play Frizzel made 20 Mrs. Nora Dean and family were yards leaving 3rd down five. Wal-Sullivan callers Saturday evening. ton made three yards Stamper made a bad pass and Jividen recovered. Poland made four yards and Horn made 2. A pass was incomplete. Frizzel intercepted. Sullivan held for downs as quarter

Two plays were run then two Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and passes were knocked down and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shelbyville took the ball. A penalty Standerfer and daughter, Sam and made Shelby a first down. Tubbs William Standerfer. caught a pass an the Sullivan 45. where Sullivan held for downs and Shelby kicked. Jividen made a bad pass and Shelbyville recovered on the Sullivan 4 yard line. Here the family visited Sunday with Mr. John Craig Sr., and family in Cad-Sullivan line held tight and Shelby- and Mrs. Mark Braagg of Bruce. ville only gained two yards in 4 Mr. Bragg is quite ill plays. Poland kicked to the 20. Shelbyville tried a pass which Pol- family visited Sunday with Mr. and intercepted. He again kieled and Mrs. Dave Stewart. this time to the Shelbyville 20. A

Third Quarter

Garner returned Poland's kickoff 13 yards and after three oftempts at the line Walton threw a pass which Poland intercepted on and friends here last week and rehe 35 yard line. Failing to gain in the first three downs they re-.ceived a 15 yard gift for holding. Poland and Horn each picked up 3 berry and family of Lovington yards. Pifer caught a pass for a first down. Horn attempted a pass which was intercepted by Shelby- Mrs. Harold Johnson and daughville and returned to the 40 yard ter. line. Shelby netted two first downs as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Shelby's three plunges failed and the kick was taken by Poland. Sullivan failed to gain and punted to Tubbs who returned it to the from which first Horn and then Poland made first down. A twenty Madge of Lerna visited Monday yard pass to Horn put the ball on Shelbyville's 35 yard line. Another pass Horn to Poland brought and b and baby visited Sunday with his is spending several days, then goSullivan's scoring hopes faded as win of near Bruce. the final gun sounded.

Pos.	Snelbyville Sullivan
L. E	Young—Scheer
L. T	Bouser—Lanum
L. G	Carrell-Brackney
C	Stamper—Jividen
R. G	Brown—Hollenbeck
R. T	Reynolds—Pickle
R. E	Garvin—Mahoney
Q. B	Tubbs—Pifer
	Switzer—Poland
	Walton-Horn
F. B	Frizzell—English
Substitut	ion: Puckett for Pickle

Waggoner

Sorghum to Wisconsin W. J. King took a truckload of Sorghum to Wisconsin this week. His father Joseph King accompanied him.

with home folks.

Quigley Sunday.

Mrs. Monna King and daughter their wives Sunday. and Miss Bessie Sampson spent and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain and sons spent Saturday night with his

parents near Sullivan.

Mrs. Robert King and children spent Sunday with Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shain and sons spent Sundty in Lovington.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Loveless of Kansas visited at the home of his cousin, L. C. Loveless and wife, Sunday.

DULL HEADACHES GONE

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Villa Grove blocked and recov-

Villa Grove pushed over two 0 6 7 7-20 0 6 0 0 6

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Miss Rosa Maxedon who has home of her grandparents, Mr. and ed at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone and Pifer took the Shelbyville kick son Clinton of Loxa and Mrs. Jroff and, behind wonderful inter- val Ward and daughter Barbara the home of A. J. Sexton. ference ran back to Shelbyville's Ann of Charleston visited Sunda;

penalty for off side. Shelbyville baby, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cole of took the ball on downs and on the Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. first play a bad pass from center and Mrs. Fred Watkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leffler and

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer entertained the following to dinner on Sunday in honor of his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridgeway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ethington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Sutton and son Vernen,

Jesse Tabor and Ross Cox of Sullivan were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ford and

few plays by Shelbyville left the ball in midfield at half time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin and son and Mrs. Dan O'Connor in Mathematical daughter Bernadine toon, Saturday evening. drove to Chicago Sunday and attended A Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxedon of Beloit, Wisconsin visited relatives ence club Thursday evening at the turned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of were Sunday guests of Mr. and Friday in Cadwell with Mrs.. John Mrs. A. J. French and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson of John Watson and family. Oconee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland of Mattoon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman French.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia Lee visited on

Sunday with his aby wigited

men and ten cents for ladies. The to attend. ladies are also asked to bring sandwiches.

Barclay. L. C. Dillavou, who spent near Gays Monday night. six weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Barclay and family accompanied them Tuesday on their return for his home at New London, Iowa.

-Clarence Leeds of Chicago arrived Thursday for a visit at the Burl Jeffers spent the week end home of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Drew. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dean Rawlings who has been Drew and Mrs. Eugene Drew staying at Joseph King's since he when he returned to Chicago; the broke his arm went to the home latter two attended the Century of his sister, Mrs. Olive King near of Progress. T. V. Drew and son Eugene motored to Chicago for Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

-Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pogue Monday with their parents, Mr. went to Chicago after spending several days at the home of Cash Powell and daughter Miss Pearl.

TUSCOLA 20-6 Monticello **Drubs Arthur**

Scoring in every quarter the them. Monticello team won its first conone chance to score when a series cellence of their entertainment is held for down. Monticello

East County Line Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur spent the week end at

Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters spent Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Elder and daughters.

Mrs. Ed Conlin and Elizabeth bank holiday. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey called on Mrs. Thomas Conlin Friday afternoon.

Bobby Seaman spent Wednesday night with William Fifer. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Charles Epling and family. Ryan's Dinner Guests

Mrs. Margaret Welch, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Goodwin and Richard of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin and Mrs. Ella Wiser and "Whereas, as a re Doris of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conlin attended a bridge party at the home of Mr.

Several families in the neighborhood attended the Family part? given by the J. C. Household Sci-Town Hall.

A wiener roast was held Friday evening at Business Knoll school Decatur and Rev. and Mrs. Atte- for the children and their parents. Mrs. Dorothy Watkins spent

> Craig Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and daughters visited Sunday with

> Several in the neighborhood attended the funeral of the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Monday afternoon in Mattoon. The Bryan family formerly lived in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Raymer are 45 yard line. Failing to gain they sunday afternoon with Mr. and the happy parents of a baby daugh-kicked to Sullivan's 15 yard line, Mrs. Logan Chaney. Mrs. Gloe Rardin and daughter has been named Hazel Eileen.

> -Miss Ruth Ashbrook is attend-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin ing a Century of Progress, having ing to Wheaton to visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars and of her brother Don Ashbrook for family moved Sunday from the a few days, then to Beloit, Ill., to See property to a farm near Shel- visit Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook.

-The American Legion Auxili--A benefit dance will be held ary will hold a benefit card party at the Odd Fellow Hall by the Re- November 9th at their club room. bekahs Thursday night. Admission The proceeds will be used for lowill be by invitation, with the cal relief work in this community small feet of twenty-five cents for this winter. The public is invited

-Misses Cora Risley, Eva and Pauline Elder, Ruth Bell, Carlissle -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dillavou Allison and Carl and Lindsay Peaof West Point, Iowa spent Monday dro attended a wiener roast at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. home of Eva and Mabel Peadro

> George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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MASONIC HOME MEN ON TOWER HILL PROGRAM

The Tower Hill Lodge No. 493, A. F. & A. M. observed its seventeeth annual home-coming and banquet on the night of Wednesday, October 25th.

One of the features on the program was "Music, Singing, dancing and Orations" by Johnson and Chambers of the local Masonic Honfe, A Tower Hill Mason called at the Home for the entertainers and Supt. McCorvie accompanied

Jesse Johnson reports, "We sure ference victory 25-0. Arthur had had a good time" and as the exof passes advanced the ball to the well known, it is absolutely certain one yard line, but the Sages line that the Tower Hill folks also had a most enjoyable home-coming. -25 The orator of the evening was 0 0 0 0— 0 Past Grand Master D. Haven Stephens of Danville.

BANKERS APPROVE OF STATE AUDITOR

The Executive Committee of the Illinois Bankers' Association has adopted a resolution commending Edward J. Barrett, State Auditor, for the manner in which his office handled the banking situation developing from the national

"Whereas, Edward J. Barrett, in his capacity as Auditor of Public Accounts, and his staff devoted themselves with untiring energy to the duty of supervising and authorizing the opening of State banks visited Sunday in Arthur with in the State of Illinois and performed it with a thoroughness and competency that merits the approval and recognition of banks of the State of Illinois and of the

"Whereas, as a result of the activity of the said Edward J. Bar- duced. rett, as Auditor of Public Accounts and his staff, during and after the banking moratorium, a large number of state banks within the State of Illinois were preserved in a sound and solvent condition;

"Now, Therefore, be it Resolved that the executive committeeof the Illinois Bankers' Association does ans. hereby express to the Hon. Edward J. Barrett and to his staff, its high appreciation for the thorough. industrious and competent manner Crookshank of Mattoon. in which the affairs of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of president of Streator. Illinois have been conducted during and after the banking morotorium.'

-Sam B. Hall spent Sunday in Jacksonville.

-Ruth Eloise Dazey has been quite sick the past week.

D. U. V. Convention In Mattoon Nov. 6th Convention.

Program of District Convention No. 7 Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861 to 1865 held in Mattoon at Moose Hall November 6.

Ann Evans McKenzie, District President will be introduced by Evelyn Turney, hostess pres.

District officers as follows: Sr. Vice-Evelyn Turney, Mat-

Jr. Vice-Lola Rickard, Olney. Chaplain-Etta Rice-Olney. Treasurer-Bertha Pape, Mat-

Council No. 1-Fay Saunders, Council No. 2-Alta Fletcher, come.

Council No. 3 - Rowena Mc Clure, Bone Gap. Patriotic Instructor - Annie

Saunders, Decatur. Secretary-Rose Hawkins, Sul

Press Corres. - Ora Novious Mattoon.

Guide-Perl Diltz, Champaign. Guard-Annie M. Wallace, Gib-Assistant Guard-Clinton.

Musician—Cora Lucas, Sullivan Col. B. No. 1-Georgia Betzer Troutman, Decatur. Col. B. No. 2-Clinton.

Col. B. No. 3-Danville. Col. B. No. 4-Rose Lewis, Sul-

Will be introduced by district president Anna Evans McKenzie, Sullivan; also the department officers past Dept. National officers and the Comrades will be intro-

The Mayor of Mattoon Dr. E. E. Richardson will welcome guests. Greetings by Dr. Campbell of the G. A. R.

Greetings from the Women of the G. A. R.

Greetings from Woman's R. C. Greetings from Sons of Veter-Song-America.

Prayer by Chaplain with colors. Address of welcome - Jessie Response by Litta Law, Dept.

Password. Appointment of committees. Roll call of District officers. Reading of Records of last con-

vention. Report of presidents. Communications. Report of committees. Awarding of Ten Dollars in TWO LOVINGTON CARRIERS Accepting invitation for 1934

Election of officers.

invited to join us at our conven-

tion in Mattoon Nov. 6th. No mat-

Signed in F. C. V. L.

Dist. Pres. of No. 7.

vick at Vienna Sunday.

Anna Evans McKenzie

We Meet Again."

Adjourn.

Report of Council. rural mail routes intead of four. Question box and good of the H. E. Cheever and C. W. Dixon, Memorial service by Olney Tent

who have been in the service for the past 30 years will be retired on Dec. 1st. Installation of officers. Allegiance to Flag.

The remaining two carriers, C. Song, "God Be With You Till S. Wright and A. J. Clay, will .bsorb the four routes into two. Mr. Wright will be assigned to routes A most interesting convention is one and two and Mr. Clay will covexpected as all reports up to date er the mileage on routes three and are perfectly splendid. All mem- four. No territory and no patrons bers of the Daughters of Union will be lost to the Lovington office Veterans of the Civil War 1861 to as a result of the change.—Loving-1865 and Comrades are cordially ton Reporter.

WILL RETIRE ON DEC. 1ST

After Dec. 1, 1933, the Loving-

ton post office will have only two

-A pageant entitled, "Brides ter where you live you are wel- of Yesterday and Today will be presented at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night, November 8th. Mrs. Eleanor Merriman Member Dept. Council and will be in charge of the musical offerings. A silver offering will be taken.

James and Clyde Lehman and -Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter and Mrs. Mrs. Elmer and Elsworth Ledbet- Elsworth Ledbetter and son of Deter visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Har- troit visited at the Lehman hone

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RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	- \$194,906.19
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	- 14,814.74
Overdrafts	171.97
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
Bank Building	35,000.00
U. S. Government bonds to secure circulation -	- 50,000.00
Other Government Securities	98,160.00
Cash and Exchange	- 191,915.84
	\$586,968.24
Total	4000,000.24
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LIABILITIES	. \$ 50,000.00
Capital Stock '	50,000.00
Circulation	18,107.06
Surplus and Profits	468,861.18
Deposits	408,801:10
Total	- \$586,968.24
OFFICERS:	
Chester Horn	President
J. F. Lawson	- Vice-President
	Cashier
C. R. Hill	- Assistant Cashier
G. R. Fleming	
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along?" said anxious relatives is to star. So George has arrived. they tip-toed around in the Memorial hospital in Mattoon recently. "Oh, I'm sorry to say, not so good. of thes big Fox features, "The He is restless and seems so pie- Power and the Glory" featuring occupied. He doesn't seem to keep Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore. his mind on the matter of getting You'll surely want to see this.

But he did get well. And here's why he forgot once in a while to concentrate his mental faculties to propel him along the roadway to health. He was planning improve- Misses Mae and Oda visited Miss ments in the Grand theatre. He Mildred Freeman who is confined was not wasting time on a sick-bed. in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, He knew his body would be all O. Sunday. Latest reports were that ed me my hobby I said "guns" so K. sooner or later, so why waste Miss Freeman is slowly improving. they made me a 2nd class gunner's any mental energy worrying about it? His brain was not sick. It was in football at the former place 2nd class. I have charge of 140

He is back in town now and in best Chesterfieldian manner) this has nothing to do with cigarettes) he is thanking his friends for their ment. thoughtful remembrance of him while he lay on his ear, waiting for his body to mend. He is also bringing into realization plans that he incubated while in the hospital.

Those plans are for a better playhouse. He has always taken a pride in The Grand, but his pride Foster, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alexan- again-makes it easier here though is not of that satisfied stand-pat der and son Keith, Harold Shroyer, type. His pride is to make The Mrs. Josephine Harkless, Mrs. Wal-Grand the best playhouse of its lace Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry kind in this part of the world. So Frantz, Mrs. Murray Foster, Missas soon as he was able to stagger es Rachel Murphy, Meill Wood and around a little, he was found a! Mary Fread. the theatre checking over the boxes containing new sound equipment. daughters Jane, June and Diamond old home town. Why can't you New type-screen will arrive scon. visited the former's sister Mrs. F. Elsewhere in this paper you'll find B. Wood in Springfield Friday. a more detailed account of the improvements.

Do you like airplane thrillssecond handed? Get them either Friday or Saturday at The Grand. The ponies are being given a rest this week. The sage-brush, the title noon. to the ranch and the rest of the Zane Grey hooey, so dear to the heart of the week-end theatre goer is on vacation. This week end you will be taken on a ride in the sky-a reckless revel of death-defying thrills—a deadly duel for a woman's heart. (To be real candid about the matter, these desperate lovers do not care so much about the heart of their beloved as about her body. Of what use is a heart if it has no body to beat in?) The cast is rather first class, about a ***variety. There is Bruce Babot, Arline Judge, Eric Linden and Ralph Bellamy.

We want all folks interested in flying and flyers to see this show. the week end with Miss Betty (Miss Merle Fisher and friend are invited to see it as guests of The Progress.)

If the Pre-Vue of the picture is a good representation of what ty hospital. Sunday's picture will be, you can count on Claudette Colbert to put on a good show—she shows just about all there is to show, but at

Mrs. Mattie Bailey Mrs. W. that Claudette is a cute kid-and can she act!

This same show appears on Monday night also. It is called "Torch Singer." Though Claudette is about the whole show, in an emotional acting part, she has good support in Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti et al. By the way did you see "Lady for a Day" last Sunday or Monday It was one of the most absorbing sermons we ever saw acted on the screen. If you missed it here—and it's no Tiena Smith, Fanny Virginia Conn, fault of ours if you did-see it somewhere else.

The big crowd on Tuesday night will see "The Big Brain" featuring Robert Packer.

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Phillips Holmes, George E. Stone and Fay Wray. Besides these three leading characters there are Minna Gombell, Reginald Owen, Lillian Bond, Reginald Mason, Sam Hardy and Lucien Littlefield. Take note of George E. Stone. He's appeared in minor parts occasionally and usually stole some of the star's thunder. When a fellow does that 'Nurse, how is Mr. Hays getting he eventually gets the opportunity

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

And on Thursday comes another

Lovington

Nicholas Freeman and daughters

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Blue are visiting in Chicago this week. Miss Mildred Mansfield has gone

to Decatur where she has employ-Charles Taylor of Sullivan was a Lovington visitor Saturday.

Pearl Jividen.

Decatur Shoppers

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. John Hines were Springfield callers Friday.

George Carr was a business caller in Decatur Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ira Hoffman entertained the Good Time club at her home on South County street Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton of Decatur called on Lovington friends Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eloise Dixon was a Sullivan caller Sunday evening.

The Grade School play, "Molly Be Jolly," which was given in the high school auditorium last Thursday night was well attended. The proceeds go to the P. T. A. fund.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Murphy in Decatur and Macon County hospital, October 28th a daughter. The baby died soon after birth. She had been named Barbara Rachel. The mother was formerly Miss Marcella Frantz.

Miss Imogene Sharp visited over Ward in Decatur.

Ralph Walton and children Norma Gene and Robert visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Walton who is in Decatur and Macon coun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ward of Decatur were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey, Mrs. W. F. Shields and Junior Bailey were Springfield visitors Sunday.

S. S. S. Club Party The S. S. S. club met at the home of Miss Jo Ellen Smith Fri-

day, October 27th. All came masked in Hallowe'en costumes. Refreshments of pumpkins pie

ice cream and hot chocolate were Those present were: Misses Mar-

garet Munch, Jo Elln Smith, Sally Lou Leachman, Ina Mae Adkins, Katherine Dahman, Mary Smith and Billy Woods, Richard Brown, Keith Alexander, (Harold Curry, Wayne Switzer, Bob Francis and

Treva Smith and Billy Woods won prizes for being the best

Larry Vandeveer, Hartford Parrot and Dennis Dillion of Arthur were Lovington callers Friday.

Mrs. Gaylord Griffin and daughter Patty spent the week end in

Misses June Gould and Blossom Shields spent the week end in Decatur with the latter's aunt, Mrs.

D. P. Belden. Thomas Creek of Decatur but formerly of this community is confined in Decatur Macon county hospital. He is much improved at

this writing.

YELLOW ON BLACK Illinois 1934 automobile licensè plates will be yellow numerals on

black background. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols are visting at Rock Island and atte. c ing a Century of Progress. -Melvin Bolin underwent an

operation for the removal of his tonsils, Monday.

Bernard Brumfield Likes His Navy Job

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield are in receipt of a letter from their son Bernard who recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is now stationed at the U.S. N. training station, San Diego, California.

He writes as follows:

I wrote a letter about the middle of the week and turned it in at the Yeoman's office for my weekly letter. You know we have to write one every week. Well, they are holding all letters turned in there until tomorrow. If I don't get through tonight I can write more tomorrow or next day and make a big fat letter.

I had to buy this stationerypretty nice isn't it?

questionnaire and when they ask | year. Cerro Gordo defeated Lovington mate, which rates a petty officer, Springfield rifles along with a nice little room called the armory. have a helper or mate.

I have a bunk to sleep in now instead of a hammock. The job consists of having the men keep their rifles clean and in first class condition. If some part gets broken I Miss Dorothy Lawson spent the have to fix it. I do not have to drill. week end in Sullivan with Miss I can wear dirty clothes if I want to—not bad, eh! But this job only lasts during the three months at Decatur shoppers from Loving- this training camp — if I make ton Saturday were Mrs. Linden good. After that I'm just a seaman

It is kind of hard not to dream much as possible. Time passes faster that way. I think it's time I'm hearing from you. Don't suppose there is much going on around the send me one of the county papers?

How are the boys at Taylorville or are they home? Is Harmon a corporal yet? I'd like to hear from

This is a pretty good life if you can take it-mostly a bunch of every place, I guess.

We go to bed at 9:30 and be quiet—no talking—no catcalls, no lights, etc. We hit the deck at 5:45. Write when you can. Your son Bernard.

Lake City

ing several months in a cabin near task asked of him, but the commit Lake Decatur.

Maude Winings

near Lovington were Sunday with a "chief" in charge of each guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tu-table. Everyone washed his own

home after a two weeks visit with lots of fun. her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes of Decatur spent Sunday with Mrs. T. A. attended and great interest is be-

and family. Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week end with John school attendance is 120. They are

Powell and family. Injured While Milking Mrs. Frank Pasley was badly injured Saturday evening when helping with the milking. Her knee cap ings Nov. 12 they are planning to

and some ligaments in her leg were have 150 in the bible school. Retorn loose. Dr. Ambrose of Lovington was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark of Clinton visited Sunday with Mr. anl Mrs. John Rankins.

Births A daughter was born Monday, October 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayn

Henneberry. A daughter was born October 23

to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Auten. Henry Brandon of Fountain Run, Ky., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burcham of Lovington visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. Mr .and Mrs. B. C. Hemm spent

Sunday with Henry Sinclair near Dalton City. Mrs. Leroy Baker attended the World's fair Sunday.

-The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Nov. 15th. The meeting will start promptly at 2 p. m. Mrs. Hughes' division will be in

Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and daughter visited relatives Champaign Sunday -Mrs. Fern McDowell went t Rantoul Saturday.

RUNDOWN, INDIGESTION, GAS?

tonsils, Monday.

—Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who has been confined to her bed for a week was able to sit up for a few minutes Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. William Hengst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood returned Monday from a visit of several days with relatives at Kankakee and Chiegge.

Mr. George Stiff of 615 No. Madison St., Rockford, Ill., said: "After influenza I had no pep or energy and never felt like eating. I suffered from instrument in the stomach. I used only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it gave me relief from the stomach distress, and I felt 100%." Sold by druggists everywhere.



SMITH-TUCKER

James Tucker and Miss Mabel Smith of Gays were married Saturday afternoon at the residence of Rev. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan. The Ceremony was witnessed by J. W. Smith and Mrs. Earl White. The groom is a farmer and they will make their home on a farm near Gays.

SLOGAN IS "ALL RIGHT"

A 4-H club camp where every not. member had to say "All Right" to anything they were asked to doand one of the jobs was wet pick- They seem to think that Red Cross ing chickens—came to an end al- goods are to be handed to anybody together too soon for a group of or everybody who applies until the Oklahoma boys and girls this sum- supply is exhausted. mer. It was a three day affair and Red Cross goods shipped to Moul-I got a job. We had to fill out a everybody wants to do it over next trie county are apportioned to the

It was called Camp Little Wolf operation of the supervisors. In ed with their daughter Mrs. Birdie and the main idea of having every each township a committee or some Atteberry in Bethany Sunday. camper help in its functioning was one person, is authorized to see The money was used to pay camp anything that is dispensed in the rental wage of cook and for incidentals. There were 69 club members enrolled, and the camp was under the supervision of Miss Ruth Hickman, home demonstration agent of the county, which was Dewey. No one ever heard of run- mands. They want more and ever ning a club camp for little money about home. There is not much to but it just shows what a good redo, though I try to keep busy as sourceful, courageous leader can

The chicken picking job was turned into a novelty by the cleverness of Miss Hickman in handling the boys and girls. Everyone knows it's not a nice task, either, to pick or dress poultry. A lot of the boys and girls had never taken a hand in it at home. It had been mother's or father's job. Safe to say the club members went home with a better appreciation of at good fellows. A few loud-mouths least one of the arduous chores of and crabs are to be found most feeding a family. The way Miss Hickman made it fun was to line up the boys and have them secure their fowl from a crate, have them file past the chopping block and dismember the fowl's head, then dip it in hot water and remove the never done such a thing.

At the start of the camp a com-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker have mittee was named to discipline any returned to their home after spend- member who balked at doing any tee soon found it had nothing to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of do. Meals were served family style dishes, and "set up" his place again Mrs. Ona Mitchell has returned at the table. There were games and

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

AT JONATHAN CREEK These meetings are being well ing manifested by the members of Jack Beck who has been ill with the church and the people of the scarlet fever is getting along nice- community. Services begin each evening at 7:30. There is a splen-Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan did choir and also the orchestra is spent Sunday with S. J. Sallings rendering good service. Special music also.

Next Sunday the goal for Bible preparing an' interesting program for this service and we know you will not want to miss it.

For the last Sunday of the meet member you are invited to attend all these services and we are sure you will be helped by so doing.

—Here you are Walter—an :r vation for yourself and frau to see a big show at the Grand-wa mean Walter Lane the oil magnate.

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Red Cross Not A Santa Claus

The American Red Cross has supplied Moultrie county during the past year or two quantities of clothing, flour, etc.

No flour has been forthcoming for some time, but several big clothing shipments have arrived re-Red Cross clothing, blankets etc., are for the needy-not for those

who clamor for them and demand them, whether they need them or This is something that some people do not seem to understand.

respective townships, through co-

to make the vacation as inexpens- that the needy get these supplies. professional trip to this locality on ive as possible. How well the plan In many cases, and especially is Monday. worked is shown in the total out this true in Sullivan where Mrs. lay required of members, which Clyde Harris of the Welfare Dewas 50 cents apiece. Each brought partment is in charge of the work their food and it was spread of distribution, emphatic demands around during the three days to are made by people who feel that give each member a complete meal. they have a God-given right to name of charity.

The Red Cross worker usually knows full well who the needy are They are given every consideration. The "professional" needy however, are insistent in their demore. They not only seek aid for themselves but for relatives and neighbors. They seem to feel that Red Cross goods are for any person who can induce the Red Cross worker to hand them over.

There may be a rude awakening in this matter. While the Red Cross is eager to alleviate the suffering of the needy, to clothe those who need clothes they are just as eager to prosecute those not in need who try to live off Red Cross aid without making any effort to help themselves. When charity becomes a grab-

bag for those who are always clamoring for more, it ceases to be charity and becomes a racketeering graft.

In Moultrie county people have been fairly decent in their de-

mands on the Red Cross, but there Wood visited Sunday with Mrs are some people who need close Jane McClure and sons. watching, or they will get what those who are really in need deserve to have.

Dunn

nesday.

Beachem of Minnesota returned home after visiting a week with their father, Nathan Bragg and family.

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brovn

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippett of Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Righter and family visted Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood and granddaughter Ileen

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Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. John-

Wednesday.

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Dr. Bone of Bethany made a

CONSTIPATION?

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Rev. Lintner of Decatur held services at Oak Grove Sunday and

Erwin Hampton and wife were

Sullivan callers Saturday.



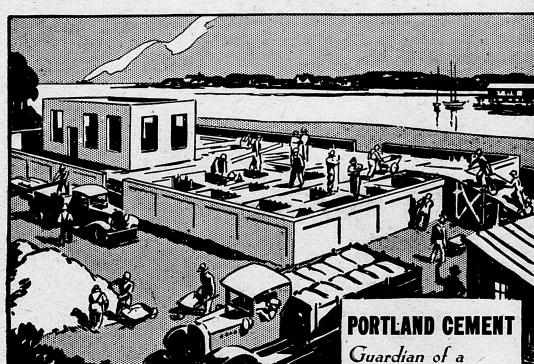
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Palmyra

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards and

Mrs. Dennis Fultz and Miss



(Continued from last week)

forming a waterfall during rains, expect to get about a month before the San Jorge Valley. On the Dead Mr. Weaver took the party to the and below was a great sand hole. the round-up and I'm not going to Lantern the natural surface wa- Grand theatre for the second show.

though some one had spilled half his." a pail of water there, twenty min- The girl laughed. "Be careful he south pasture driving a poor- Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family utes before. But Will was boyishly doesn't take a shot at you before grade heifer. The heifer was to be and Mr. Weaver. enthusiastic. "There she is! Be- he discovers who it is." lieve me, when you find a damp place in this weather, there's some- he sighted the three by the mail off-color, the dish-faced, the knockthing doing."

co came with the shovels, Will di- 'thank you'-I-" rected them in excellent Spanish to dig from the damp spot toward of my life!" the wall. In less than a half hour there was real water at the bottom of the trench.

the plan was to drill through the dike into the water beyond.

man came to look.

in six inches at one blow.

hands he worked the drill up and canons.

noise. Ruth hugged the first per- two thirds fat.

water was still quite muddy, de- guitar and stood near the clared that it was probably the eye on the fresno outside. purest water in Arizona. With the

had been thrown across the arroyo past, that she stood a chance of for the use of the cattle until the meeting her note. But the girl water could be piped to a perman- knew that Snavely was far from ent pond. Snavely had actually becoming reconciled to her preshelped to build this dam. But when ence on the ranch; he hated her the cattle had been driven up the and he hated the Mexicans. arroyo and every one was going Another thing about this strange good. Here, I'll just saddle up an' back to the ranch house for break- man had come to her notice; he have a look. fast, Ruth sensed that Snavely seemed to be looking at the old

David accompanied Will to the him go there since he had built the but they did not go far away. "I mail box to meet Old Charley. Be- board fence around it; but many don't know just what to make of fore they left, however, Will had times she had watched him coming it maybe if we could find a to take a last look at the water. up the path from the barn with his fresher one. Still, it ain't black leg, Not a single cow was at the pond; narrowed eyes on the clump of anybody could tell that. Don't look they had all had their water and bushes by the woodpile. now were scattered over the pas-

three friends talked incessantly. David rode with Will.

that Will said, "I'm planning a lit- companied by David. tle joke on Dad. He is always kidding me about leaving the ranch of paper with numbers from one (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Bethany visited Sunday with Mr.

Tay Venters Moves

Mrs. Tay Venters to a farm near

and Mrs. Orr Hilliard.

Gays Wednesday.

for the city-I know that he hopes to twenty-two and rode until she You see," explained Will, "the some day I'll come home for good had checked all of the bulls. The in that falls between the top of and help him raise cattle. There's white numbers on their sides were e mountain range and the dike a piece of homestead property still glaringly conspicuous—somesinks into the ground and goes which joins our place on the east times she could dheck six or seven down to bedrock. But it can't get and yours on the south-he's al- animals all within a mile as she past the dike and is impounded un- ways hinting that I ought to take looked carefully from a hilltop. der the surface. Where the wall it up before any one else does. He She still considered her system of eral guests Saturday evening to crosses this arroyo is the lowest watches that section like a hawk. marking very fine. point, and it's there we found wet Well, here's the point. I'm not saying anything to Dad, but this trip unusually generous, had gradually er, Herschel Weaver. Weiners, They came up to the dike. Fifty I'm going to pull stakes at Los An- ceased except for an occasional marshmallows, pickles, Cake and feet above the arroyo bed it rose, geles and come home for good. I thunderstorm which hurried over coffee were served, after which

disappointment—she had pictured a shack and live there. It'll be a drifting to the neighborhood of Marjorie and son Donald, Mr. and Harl Clark. a pleasant little pool, and the bot- kick when he discovers somebody the ponds. tom of the sandy hole looked as squatting on that choice section of

When Alfredo and Don Francis- dreadfully inadequate to say be served at the family board.

remember that the Dead Lantern bring in the heifer alone. There owes you a pair of shoes, not to had been water in a pool farther She and Will returned to the mention trousers — why didn't I up the ravine the week before and barn for a rock drill and a sledge— think to lend you some overalls?" Ruth wished to look at the cattle

ed from the road. "All right, Ruth, ity as long the the water lasted. Will and Alfredo took turns at but I'll be needing boots instead She met few cattle in the ravine swinging the sledge, while Don of shoes the next time you see me." and upon arriving at the pool

quarter turn at each stroke. The ment of the water the summer of the ravine along the side of an Labor Blades and son, Mr. and Mrs. drill sank in steadily; at every rains had begun. Almost every entering gully and neared the upblow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-around the inch-thick bar of steel.

Snavely Ann and the Merican water trickled er; great, cold, pelting drops mak-snavely Ann and the Merican water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-bell per level, her eye caught a white object hidden among the under-bell Stainbauch and family, and neared the up-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family, but a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family, but a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family, but a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family, but a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family, but a little more water trickled afternoon brought a brief show-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family and neared the up-blow and sons, Tom Carr and family and sons are song and sons and song and song are song as a song and song and song and song are song and song and song ar Snavely, Ann and the Mexican wo- ing the desert sparkle, redolent growth in the gully bottom farwith the perfume of greasewood. ther ahead. Presently she saw that Four hours after they had be- Usually, after these showers, the the object was a numeral six paintgun, the sound of sledge on drill sun shone for a time before it ed upon the red-brown side of a ily, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Archibaid began to change subtly—"t's com-slipped behind the mountains—as bull. The animal appeared to be and family, Oscar Vaughn and ing! We're almost — through!" though to remind the desert that lying stretched out, and even family, Mrs. Phoebe Halbert, Miss-Will's voice was tense with excite- it still was master. There had though she could see little distinct- es Diamond Frantz and Lucille ment as he swung the sledge. A been two severe storms which turn- ly through the clumps of catclaw Bathe and Walter Foster. few more strokes, and the drill shot ed the arroyos and gullies into and ocatillo, Ruth felt with a angry little rivers. All the deepen- quick tightening at her throat that son spent Saturday with Mr. and No one made a sound. Will ed ponds were full to overflowing the bull's position was unnatural. Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mrs. Foster dropped the sledge. Every eye was and water lay in small natural Dismounting, she half walked, who had spent the week in Decatur Don Francisco. With both pools in many of the deeper half slid, to the bottom of the gully

down to loosen it. Slowly he pulled The cattle were everywhereit out and as it came, water spurt- there was so much water that they en great buzzards flapped into the time party Saturday night at the family d around it in ever increasing vol- could go where the feed was choic- air on reluctant wings. ume. The drill was out and a est and they made good use of the muddy spout of water struck the opportunity. The remains of the two Mexicans returned to discover sand three feet away from the cottonseed meal was stored in the if possible why Number Six had Every one, from David to old calves was scattered. Already, ev held a long consultation, together Don Francisco, made some kind of ery animal on the place seemed but could come to no definite con-

it was Snavely. And even Snavely house—Ruth knew that they were As the three companions rode on, shook hands all around—real run- happy and would stay indefinitely. the black buzzards slowly circled ning water was too much for the Every evening for an hour after into the gully. supper she and the girl Magda had Suddenly Alfredo pointed south-No one slept that night. They lessons in Spanish and English. ward. A group of buzzards were kept the fire going for its light and When the hour was up Ruth went wheeling low above an oak tree Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Sunthe week end with John Floyd and 9. kept the fire going for its light and when the hour was up Ruth went wheeling low about the entrance of a day evening.

Sat around watching the spout of back to the ranch house, for, as which rose from the entrance of a day evening.

Hall Family Dinner water. Every now and then, some the end of the lesson approached, gully in the opposite bank of the one took a drink, and although the Alfredo always picked up his ravine.

tern could ever carry and, inci- gun to regard her in a different the corrals shoeing horses. dentally although Ruth did not sus- way; it was as if she had prov d pect it, the value of the ranch had that she was not to be frightened, what she had to say, then shrugged and Buddy Misenhelter. increased by some thousands of she could no longer be treated as a "You're liable to find a dead cow dollars since that last blow from will's sledge.

She could no longer be treated as a could not By daylight a temporary dam and, since the drouth was safely the same as anything else.

was rapidly returning to normal. | well whenever he was near the studied the carcass of Number Six. After the midday meal Ruth and ranch house. Ruth had never seen The buzzards had eaten very little,

There was much riding to do as neither." there always is after the summer On the way to the mail box the rains. Ruth was so busy that she they rode toward the oak tree still had five books to read of the where several buzzards stood or family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Grace visited relatives in Todd's half dozen Will had sent her. Each walked about, "you will have to be Claude Ray and family of Hoops- Point Sunday. It was when Old Charley's car morning she rode out with Don going into town for supplies soon ton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers

Every fifth day she carried a slip ary?"

The bottom of this hole was damp. say a word to Dad but just sneak ter in ravine and canon was fast Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ruth could hardly conceal her out to that homestead and put up disappearing and the cattle were Ernest Martin, daughters Ruth and

Late one afternoon Ruth and A!- Helen and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. fredo were returning from the Harold Queen and son Billy and butchered and it is axiomatic Old Charley honked the horn as among cattle owners that only the box. Ruth turned to Will. "It seems kneeded, and the sway-backed shall

When they were crossing the "Good Lord! I've had the time last deep ravine before reaching the ranch house, Ruth rode toward Ruth looked at his feet. "I shall the mountains, leaving Alfredo to He laughed, as Old Charley turn- which would remain in the vicin-Within a week after the develop- found it empty. As she rode out and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and picked her way toward the bull. As she approached half a doz- several of her friends to a good

The next morning she and the Paul Smith. barn and the band of bottle-fed died. Don Francisco and Alfredo Fred Foster. clusion-some sickness such as son at hand, until she discovered The Mexicans worked on their comes to the strongest of things.

had been found within a radius of Sunday. Those present were Mr. Snavely seemed to have changed a mile. Ruth, half sick with anxie- and Mrs. B. A. Hall and son proper troughs it would water subtly since the discovery of the ty, rode back to the ranch house Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall, every head of stock the Dead Lan- water. Ruth sensed that he had be- for Snavely who had remained in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and

The old cattleman listened to barger and family and Betty Jane

"But we've found six altogether -all recently dead!"

Snavely grew more attentive. 'Six-five besides the bull?"

"Well, now, that don't look so

He shook his head after he had like he'd been hurt in no fight

"Mr. Snavely," said Ruth as appeared far down the highway Francisco and Alfredo, often ac- anyway—why not go tomorrow

Mrs. Elmer Burks, Mrs. Wm.

G. W. Freese helped Mrs. J. E. toon Monday afternoon. Watkins cook for bean threshers

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins went Sunday with Jim Burks and fam- ternoon. to Jasper county to attend a funily near Allenville. eral of a cousin of Mrs. Watkins'

Morris Bunkhouser of Cham- to school Monday after being out paign is visiting this week with Mr. of school several days due to an Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robinson. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buser of and Mrs. Howard Wesley of near Coles Station spent Monday evening with Scott Chaney and family. (preferably of the opposite sex) Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe is- are invited to see a show at The Mead, Mrs. Tella Pearce. ited Sunday evening with Mr. and Grand, at the urgent request of

Elmer Burks moved Mr. and Mrs. Buck Fisher. The Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Robinson attended cille Hoffman attended the home- and attending a Century of Prog-

-Misses Enid Newbould and Lu- cago this week visiting relatives Mrs. Jennie Landers and Mrs. the funeral of Roy Adrian in Mat- coming at I. S. N. U. Saturday.

injured ankle.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Edna Carnes, Janice Maxedon,

Carmen Gustin, Hilda and Lola

May Stone, Augusta Burtcheard,

Finley and Marion Pifer, Charles,

Elder, Robert Childers, Len Con-

ters and Marvin Underwood. A

wiener roast and treasure hunt

Cushman

Mrs. Fred Foster

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ray Taylor entertained sev-

a wiener roast in honor of the

Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters,

Dedman's Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dedman and

Saturday evening. The wood heap

timber across the road from the

Those present besides the Ded-

man family were Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

fus Love and son, Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daum

Geo. Bone and family, Frank Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of

family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harsh-

with a family dinner on

Mrs. Harold Queen.

Mrs. Henry Jenne.

November meeting.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Sunday was the birthday anni-

versary of Mrs. Ross Thomas and

a number of relatives and friends

Those present were Mrs. Thomas

Shasteen's second birthday.

be seen for several miles.

was the feature of the evening.

Loyal Women to Miss Mildred Underwood enter-Meet November 9th tained the following to a Hallowe'en party Saturday evening:

The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Nettie Wiard Thursday, November 9th.

Virgil and Clinton Rhodes, Wayne The program: Song, "Stand up, Stand up for well, Ray Hollonbeck, Eldred Ven-

Scripture reading-Mrs. Alice

Thanksgiving prayers by mem bers of the class with closing prayer by Mrs. Wiard.

Reading, "God's Eagles"-Fan nie Patterson.

Discussion-"What benefits does shucking is worth about 2c a mile' a Christian receive from a Revival meeting

Song: "Faith of our Fathers". Contest - conducted by Fannie

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Elvia Clark and Charles Clark motored to Champaign Sunday to take Glenn Clark back to school.

Paul McDavid was home for the high school home coming. Rev. Miller started a revival at

the U. B. church November first. son who live four miles west cf Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely Cushman entertained several to a Ralph Wisely and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West visited Sunday wiener and marshmallow roast on with Charles Wisely and family. was placed in the center of the Apple Blossoms

An apple tree is in bloom at the Dedman home and the fire could home of Ira Mayberry.

Edgar Hoke spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoke in Shelbyville. A son was born Saturday to Mr

and Mrs. Charles Younger. Sheldon Freeman and family and Orval Gustin and family were Sun day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland.

Ed Mayberry and family of Findlay, William Emel visited on Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Emel. Mrs. Elsie Frederick spent a few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. F. L. Cary of Chicago she at tended the World's fair while Robert Dudley and family visit

ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mummel.

Arthur Fortner went to Saint Louis Friday to spend a few days with his son Emmet Fortner and family. Miss Pauline Smith entertained John Bolin and family spent

Sunday with Loren Rhodes and William Sentel and family spent Sunday with John Gravens and

Miss Lucilie Bathe spent the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder and famweek end here with Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Frederick of Greenburg, Mo., spent from Wednesday until Miss Hillis Dedman of near Bethany spent last Friday with Sunday with friends and relatives

in this vicinity. Mrs. Lettie West and children Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and attended church in Sullivan Sun-

Mrs. Edith West spent Friday with Mrs. Merl Wisely of Sullivan. Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. W. I.

Mrs. Ruby Kenny visited over Martin and daughters called on

Glen and Norma Gene Clark vis-Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall en- ited Elvie Clark and family Satur-

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Evelyn Carnine is spending the veek with her parents, Mr. and Misses Ruth Martin and Ina and Mrs. Chester Carnine.

A. B. Hall's Eye Injured A. B. Hall met with a very serious accident to one of his eyes last week while driving a spike nail. The Cushman P. T. A. held its monthly meeting Monday evening The nail hit his glasses and severwith a good program and a wiener al tiny pieces of glass pierced l s roast. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamb- eye ball. It is feared he will lose lin and M.r and Mrs. Fred Foster the sight in that eye. are on the program committee for

Miss Lucille McIntire of the U. of I. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc Intire. FOR MRS. ROSS THOMAS

Miss Daisy Crane returned home after spending several days visit ing relatives in Chicago.

Another Creath Mishap Roy Creath met with a very came in at the noon hour with painful accident last week. He fell well filled baskets and surprised from a load of bean hay, tearing

her. It was also James Leonard the ligaments loose in his arm and otherwise bruising him. Mr .and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and daughters Bulah, Ruth and and family, James Landers and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond family called on his parents, Mr and send out a doctor-a veterin- Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Crane and family Albert Landers and son, Mrs. Ella Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cutright Blair and daughter Mittie, Bert

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Da- of Indianola spent Sunday with wis and son, Mr. and Mrs. lily.
Wilson and daughter Fern, Mr. lily.
Wilson and daughter Fern, Mr. lily.

Ray and sons, Mrs. Rightsell called on Mrs. Monday afternoon. vis and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and fam-

Elmer Burks and family spent er visited in Mattoon Monday af-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy Miss Bernice Chaney returned and son Paul, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. and family of Sullivan spent Sacratical Control of Sullivan Spent Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiard urday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mcand granddaughter, Mr and Mrs. Intire. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

V. D. Thomas and sons of Stewardson, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. attended a pot luck dinner at the Eunice Sipes, Mrs. Anna Ray, Jonathan Creek church Tuesday -Miss Lois Davis and friend Mrs. Anna Shasteen, Miss Neva by Ladies Aid. Clifton and Evelyn Carnine were Durr, Mrs. Susie Ray, Miss Dora

guests to a party at the home of Berniece Bolin Tuesday evening. -Miss Rose Millizen is in Chi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Bass of Findlay visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg Sunday. **CORN ROWS BEING** SHUCKED BY MILEAGE RATE IN MOULTRIE

you?" queried the friend.

What is corn shucking price in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards vis-Moultrie county this year? In past ited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards years the shuckers usually were paid by the bushel.

Francis Chapman has been Marie Black visited relatives in shucking for Oscar Piper in Jona- Mattoon over the week end. than Creek township. "What are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer you getting?" a friend asked him the other day, "Is Oscar paying heimer and daughter attended a you by the bushel or by the day?" "Neither" was the reply. "Well

and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenbirthday supper for James Ev. s at Bethany Saturday night. how do you know what he owes

Mrs. Paul Edwards is in the sick

"Well" said Francis "I'm work-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin and ing pretty hard and I figure my son of Okalona, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin visited last -Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby week in Chicago.

and son Richard, Mrs. John Den- . Mrs. Freda Linder and family ton and Lon Grigsby motored to spent Sunday with friends in this Indiana Saturday to attend the vicinity. funeral of a relative, William How-

Fred Maxedon spent Saturday ard Grigsby at North Palestine. with his father D. L. Maxedon. They returned to this city Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bundy visited morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bundy visited D. L. Maxedon Monday.

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last week Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Downs and children, Mrs. Charles

Caracter and daughter Mrs. Della

Wirt and son all of Beloit, Wiscon-

sin. The ladies formerly were Rosa

and Amanda and Della Bailey and

-Mrs. F. A. Graham spent

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IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH

all were old schoolmates

Margy Lou Scheer

this year, the parade was the best yet. The floats were really some- Glee club are Ralph Yancey, Mari thing to brag about, especially the on Pifer, Richard Dunscomb, Fran Junior's. The Junior float took the cis Newbould, Orris Lane and Junior's. The Junior noat took the \$5.00 prize for being the best Charles Reeder. among the four classes.

A car was transformed by crepe paper into a motor boat in which June Yarnell, Junior candidate for club. The members are Billy Bris queen, sat waving at the crowd. coe, Dale Murphy, Joe Purvis The idea was original and the Charles Reeder, Lewis Rudy, Rob-Juniors must have had a nice job ert Sims, John Tichenor and decorating it.

usual. Two girls walked ahead to the year is over. I wonder if they make way for their queen, Ber will. niece Fults who was carried on a litter by four "strong, patriotic" boys, dressed as Romans. Berniece looked the part of a Roman lady of leisure which she was supposed to represent.

The Sophomore queen candidate, Lucille Freese sat on the back of an open car which was driven by a uniformed chauffeur.

The Freshman class played up the idea of Freshman being the candidate, Betty Clark sat on top of a car decorated in the Freshman colors. She looked darling in a short dress with a ribbon in her hair. The floats were all good but everyone thought the judges were correct in selecting the Junior

The game was good. Even if we couldn't win, we're proud of our

people at the Homecoming supper. McMullen of Detroit, Mr. and Lilly are continuing their Chester are now engaged in agricultural The class of '33 reserved a table Mrs. Charles Farrel, Mr. and Mrs. White sow and litter projects for work. From special studies confor its members and 26 of the George Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. the coming year. They plan to ducted in the states of Virginia, class turned out for the affair. The Mack Gammill, Mr. and Mrs Dale breed their sows the latter part of Indiana, Missouri and Iowa cover- and call it fun? Friends in Council and the P. T. Beldon and family, Mr. and Mrs. November for March farrow so ing different types of farming and A. sure produced a good supper Dean Beldon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and there weren't many scraps left Walker and daughter Florence. for the early fall markets when it was found that vocational trainfor the chickens.

care of himself.

About a hundred people were present at the Alumni reception to be popular, learn the art.

BERNIECE FULTS was elected HOMECOMING QUEEN. Congratulations, Berniece.

destruction of property. The damwhat they were doing.

We're in the movies now. At Abel took all of our pictures Friday morning and we smiled our sweetest when passing the camera. I wonder how many of our 'stars' use lux. We should have been warned beforehand so we could get that "movie star complexion."

Speaking of movies, Monday Mr. Scheer was singing, "O where, O where has our picture gone". It was supposed to be shown Monday van by Rev. W. B. Hopper. They and cents. From the standpoint of ers who received vocational trainbut didn't even arrive until Wednesday. Maybe it will be on time present. next month.

The Seniors have decided on day. their rings at last. I've heard from different sources that they are the best yet but every Senior class says that.

gas? Almost everyone in the asers don't seem to appreciate ire Wednesday afternoon. gas and I pity the guilty person when they catch him.

The members of the class of '33 who returned from school for our Homecoming were Elmina Scheer, home of Mrs. Carl Hill, Wednesday Norma Jean Clark, Evelyn and E!mer Dunscomb, Loyle Davis, Hugh dinner was served at one o'clock. Grote, Beechie Hill, Pete McDavid and Bill Dwyer.

The annual Moultrie county of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin. basketball tournament will be held December 20, 21 and 22 in Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, son will be a separate tournament for where they had their breakfast and the first and second teams of dinner at the park in that city. each school entered this year. Dalton City due to shortage of material, has withdrawn from the tournament.

New Glee Club Miss Roney has picked the glee Monday.

clubs for this year. They ought to be good. The new members in the High School
News

be good. The new members in the Girls Glee club are Gevene Wheeler, June Myers, Dorothy Purvis, Rachel Kinsel, Licille Alumbaugh and Pauline Shirey (sopranos) and ◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ Marabelle Sears, June Yarnell. Billy Winchester, Betty Jean Dol-Homecoming was a big success an and Doris Matheson (altos).

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The new members for the Boys

A Radio Club

Mr. Abel has organized a radio Thomas Vice and they will start on the dot-dash code first. They plan The Senior float was really un- to learn all about radios before

Gays

Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mrs. Martha Rowland has moved to a farm near Trilla. Evelyn Hortenstine spent Sunday with Helen Hortenstine.

Mrs. James Edmonds spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Reta Hooten. Mattoon shoppers Saturday were

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Alexander and tweeve bushels of corn brought in youngsters at school. The queen family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle, Mrs. Josie Waggoner, Mrs. Charles Farrel and family, June shaffer. Grace Wade, Minnie of the seed loaned out last spring here Friday. Shaffer, Grace Wade,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullin of Detroit, Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Armstrong.

Surprised Pastor

Friends and members of the Christian church gathered at the boys for holding Shelbyville. A home of the pastor, Rev. Glenn scoreless tie is better than defeat Armstrong Tuesday night to remind him of his birthday. Those and fattening. present besides Rev. and Mrs. There certainly were a lot of Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. R. The auditorium should be larg- family, Mrs. Charles Bjurstrom er. Friday night every seat was Mrs. Mollie Drake, Mrs. Lillie Far- shows. taken and people were standing rel, Mrs. Nelle Cullen, Mrs. Ella up in the back of the room. The Storm, Mrs. Rilla Kinkade, Mrs. girls wanting his attention since Shadow and Billie Hummel. They ducer and showman. Duayne is alpursued after entering college ford. the play but if he is as "tough" as presented Rev. Armstrong with so concerned with the cost of rro- thus tending to show the value of "Jose", he should be able to take a belt with his name on it. Re- duction. freshments of pop corn and candy were served.

Srs. Entertain Prs.

dancing. A lot of the boys are a Hallowe'en party in the gym on learning to dance so if you want Thursday night. Those present is buying some Shropshire ewes testing of seed, better feeding of Sunday evening. Parker, Billie Hummel, Floyd Ed-market lambs coming on next tices. Vocationally trained farmers fer and Miss Mayme Alexander fessed, and a decree entered wards, Bernard Graham, Oscar Ferguson, George Glasscock, Jas. for show and sale. Shaffer, George Wade, Francis The snake dance, Thursday af- Shaffer, bob Ferree, Wayne De- husking his corn project and re- a better distribution of the need The snake dance, Thursday after the wiener roast and pep meeting was a rather rough affair, but the high school is proud that very few H. S. students took part in the destruction of property. The dam less than the destruction of property. The dam less than the distribution of the need and use of labor, to have a better distribution of the need and use of labor, to have a better distribution of income from various sources and a better adjusting the distribution of income from various sources and a better distribution of income from various sources and a better adjusting the distribution of income from various sources and a better adjusting the distribution of income from various sources and a better adjusting the distribution of income from various sources and a better distribution of income from various sources and a better adjusting the distribution of income from various sources and a better distribution of income from various sources. age was caused mostly by some of Gella Westle Guines, Jaunita Thirty eight boys are enrolled the outsiders who got so excited Coble, Martha Sullivan, Katherine in the agriculture classes at Sullithat they didn't seem to realize Parker, Martha Ferree, Maxine van studying the practical methods year during the two years covered be out again after suffering for genbotham. Fort, Emily Waggoner, Betty Da- of solving every day farm prob- by the study than did untrained the past ten days with a bady invis, Lana Davis, Hazel, Fern and lems. The methods they study are farmers of equal age. The average jured leg. Evelyn Hortenstine and Verlie those found from research and labor income of the trained group least we took the screen test. Mr. Spracklin. Refreshments of hot years of experience by the best in all types of farming was found rolls and wienies were served.

Ada Grace Sullivan entertained profitable. several young people at a masquerade party Friday night. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and cocoa passage of the Smith-Hughes act. school made greater use of approvwere served.

Tucker-Smith

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuck-

visited her sister in Mattoon Sun-making it easier for the individual years during the same period .

Neoga, Mr. and Mrs. William Oye, satisfying life in the ranks of so- results obtained within the area William Nedden all of Tuscola ciety. were Sunday visitors at the home Boo Hoo-Who let out that tear of Mrs. Catherine Nichols.

-The Women's Missionary Sosembly has been crying lately and ciety of the Christian church met measure value in education largely on to college, can be measured in not from broken hearts. The teach- at the home of Mrs. S. J. Lewis on in terms of increased material dollars and cents. Every farm boy

State fair.

-The Loyal Daughters class of the Christian church met at the for an all day meeting. A pot luck

-Mrs. Carl Ekiss, daughter Adeline and Miss Adah Swisher of Decatur are visiting at the home

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff, Sullivan gymnasium. There Harold motored to Tuscola Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble of St. Louis are visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble. -John Bragg of East St. Louis

came Saturday to visit with relatives in Sullivan. He returned on

Future



Wayne Wilson has just bought a pure bred Duroc Jersey gilt for the foundation upon which he hopes to build a future swine herd.

Wayne will keep accurate records of all labor, feed, expenses and income on his gilt and her litter as part of his project work in agriculture. In addition he plans has a job. to care for his hogs according to the most approved methods, thus determining for himself the value of any practice not heretofore used on his parents farm.

The F. F. A. seed corn racks at week. the high school now contain some by the boys who obtained seed relatives. from the F. F. A. last spring for their projects. The greater portion Millikin attended the home-coming dian summer will be lost due to drouth and chinch bug damage. However most can Falls, Idaho, Mrs. Violet Johnof the corn that has been returned son of Lovington and Miss Edita to date is of good quality.

are busy these days getting their Underwood. beef calves "acclimated" to their new homes, teaching them to lead, demonstrate such earnings. and starting them on their new rations designed to promote growth states show that about 75 percent an airing.

Lawrence Filson and Herman tional agriculture in high school that their pigs will be well grown involving hundreds of individuals Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington and prices are normally higher and all ing had values that could be mess

started during November. A few

Mable Smith, daughter of Wilbur Smith and Howard Tucker, possessions.

mon all over the United States and organizations than were members of the untrained group.

The value of education is not tions, social and economic; and in tional training in agriculture -Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of enabling him to enjoy a more

nomic conditions during recent al training, regardless of whether years the public has tended to or not the individual student goes earnings for the individual. Vcca- should have the advantage of the -R. E. Emel has received his tional edu ation in agriculture is best training that is available to new milker which he won at the one of the branches of cducational him. \$311.00 in these times is a endeavor that is able to clearly considerable value.

RADIO PARTIES FRIDAY OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

The Corn-Hog plan and other opics of interest to Livestock Farmers will be explained in a The leaves have done their sunspecial Radio broadcast from Stap. m. tonight (Friday).

cer and at the Farm Bureau office. and burn them. All farmers of the county are urged to tune in on this program or come to the Farm Bureau office

-Nick Gehl of Casey was a

family spent Sunday at the home morning dew. of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Watkins. -Gifford Wheeler left Sunday

after visiting his uncle here. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clarida visited relatives at Harrisburg this -Mrs. Henry Sona and son Jack

-Loyle Davis who is attending

-Mrs. Eva B. Smith of Ameri-Reed of Windsor spent Wednesday

of the boys who have studied vocastudy habits acquired through su-Most all swine projects will pe pervised study. Marked superiority was found the home of Mrs. R. L. Filson.

boys who are looking for gilts will to exist among the vocationally-The Senior Class of the high start later, some who want bred trained farmers in the use of spe- tur came Thursday for a visit of where they enjoyed bridge and school entertained the Juniors at gilts will start as late as December. cific farm practices such as the several days at the home of Dr. 1933, and plead, answer or demus Glen Floyd has sold his pigs and growing of legumes, selection and and Mrs. Don Butler. She returned to the said Complainant's petition, were Prof. Lucas, Hazel Moore, suitable for establishing a flock of livestock, control of pests, and oth-Keith and Delbert Dunn, Charlie sheep. He hopes to have some good er good farm management pracspring that will later be suitable were found to obtain larger yields went to Decatur Monday where against you according to the prayof crops, to practice better bal-Frank Horn has just completed anced systems of farming, to have tion of Christian churches.

Vocationally trained farmers their home in Detroit. farmers of the land to be most to be 163 per cent greater than for the untrained group. It was al-Vocational training in agricul so found that farmers having reture was started in 1917 with the ceived vocational training in high Since its beginning training of this ed sources of agricultural informatype has spread until it is com- tion and were more active in farm

These comparisons were made er were married Saturday in Sulli- generally to be measured in dollars in 1930 and 1931 between farmwill reside with her father for the society the value of education lies ing in high school after 1920 and in increasing the usefulness of the before 1926 and farmers who were Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman individual to his fellow beings, in in high school for at least two to adopt himself to varying condi- time but who did not receive vo: a-

Considering the above facts and served by the local high school it is Because of the strain of eco- evident that the value of vocation-

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mer's duty. They have gathered the tion WENR Chicago at 9:00-9:30 elements from the air, needful for A. D. 1933. tree growth and development. But DORA B. PIFER, administratrix of In order that as many farmers the time of year has come when as possible might hear this program their services are no longer needa number of community radio ed. They have ripened, beautifully, meetings have been arranged by the unseasonably warm days have the Moultric County Farm Bureau. matured them and they now drift Groups will be listening in at earthward, where the winds rustle the homes of Fred Schuetz, Perry them along, until somebody gats Leeds, W. W. Reeter, Omer Spen- energetic enough to rake them up

November came in with midsummer weather. Flowers are still blooming in the gardens for no growth. The air is full of bugsbusiness caller in this city Tues box-elder bugs especially are numerous. Spiders spin their webbs in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and the fields where they glisten in the

for Sentinel, Oklahoma where he Soybeans are being threshed. Some John Malone returned to his still pursue their sport in an efhome in Mt. Vernon Wednesdaj fort to bring their game down to and described as follows, to-wit:

October was a wonderful month. It was easy on fuel. Right now west Quarter; the West thirty nearly everybody has permitted acres of the Northeast Quarter of spent ten days in Chicago visiting their furnace fires to die down. The the Southwest Quarter; the Southice man seems destined for another period of popularity. Is this In-

Our shoe factory is closed for inventory. You see young men of the 3rd p. m., Moultrie County, and young women uptown now Illinois-Subject to a mortgage of during business hours, who gener-Robert Miller and Cecil Shasteen night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert ally have no opportunity to come uptown except of evenings and \$5500.00 with interest from Aug. during the noon hour while the 1, 1932. factory works. You see proud dad-Recent surveys made in 43 dies taking their off-spring out for

> Hallowe'en and its silly nonsense is about over-let us hope. Why desecrate the fall of the year with rowdyism and roughneck antics

FARM-HOME WEEK

baby, Mrs. Mable Pleasants and so for showing in case they wish ured in dollars and cents and other the annual Farm and Home Week returnable at the December Term, to show pigs at any of the fall ways too. It was found that boys when farmers, homemakers and A. D. 1933 of said court, to be who received vocational training agricultural leaders will gather at holden on the first Monday of De-Duayne Pound is starting out in high school made distinctly the college of Agriculture, Univerwith a registered Duroc Jersey gilt higher grades in college than did sity of Illinois for discussion and House in Sullivan, in Moultrie play went off with a bang. Every- Alice Bennett, Mrs. May Treat, obtained from his brother's swine the non vocationally trained boy. study of current issues have been County, Illinois. one seemed to enjoy it. Lewis Zella Booze and son Harold, Flor- project and plans to try and beat In Virginia this was found to be set for January 15 to 19, 1934, it Rudy has a large following of ence and Rose Mattox, Minn's his brother's record as a swine pro-

today (Friday) in the afternoon at first day of the term thereof, to

they attended a one day conven--Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stagner

PUBLICATION NOTICE

In the Moultrie County County Court, in Probate, December term,

the estate of JOHN E. PIFER Deceased.

ROY PIFER et al. PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBT'S. Affidavit of the non-residence of tion and upset stomach due to ex-

Iva Gramblin, Martin Gramblin, cessive smoking and drinking try Nina Hill, and George Hill defend Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Sold on ants above named, having been money back guarantee. - Sam B. filed in the office of the Clerk of Hall, Druggist. the County Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to killing frost has ended their the said Iva Gramblin, Martin Gramblin, Nina Hill and George Hill that the said Plaintiff Dora B. Pifer administratrix of the estate of John E. Pifer, deceased has filed her petition in the said County Court of Moultrie County, for an It is warm for corn shucking. order to sell the premises belonging to the estate of said deceased, fall plowing is being done. Golfers or so much of it as may be needed to pay the debts of said deceased,

Tract No. 1 The East thirty acres of the northwest quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the West Half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section 10, Township 13, North, Range 6 East The Prudential Insurance Company of America in the amount of

Tract No. 2 The West fifteen (15) acres of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, and four acres in the northwest corner of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, all in Township 13, North Range 6 East of the 3rd p. m .- Moultrie County, Illinois

DATES ANNOUNCED and that a summons has been is-Urbana, Ill., Nov. 2-Dates for sued out of this Court against you, cember A. D. 1933, at the Court Now, unless you Iva Gram-

blin, Martin Gramblin, Nina Hill and George Hill shall personally be and appear before said County -The Sunshine club will meet Court of Moultrie County, on the be holden at the Court House in -Mrs. Fannie Munsie of Deca- Sullivan, Illinois in said County, on the first Monday of December filed therein, the same, and the -Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, matters and things therein charged er of said Petition.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 2nd day of November A. D. 1933. Paul L. Chipps, Clerk of the County Court

-Mrs. Laura Dale and Mrs Rebecca Patterson spent Monday -Mrs. A. G. Dazey is able to afternoon with Mrs. Angie Hig--Mrs. Walter LeCrone has

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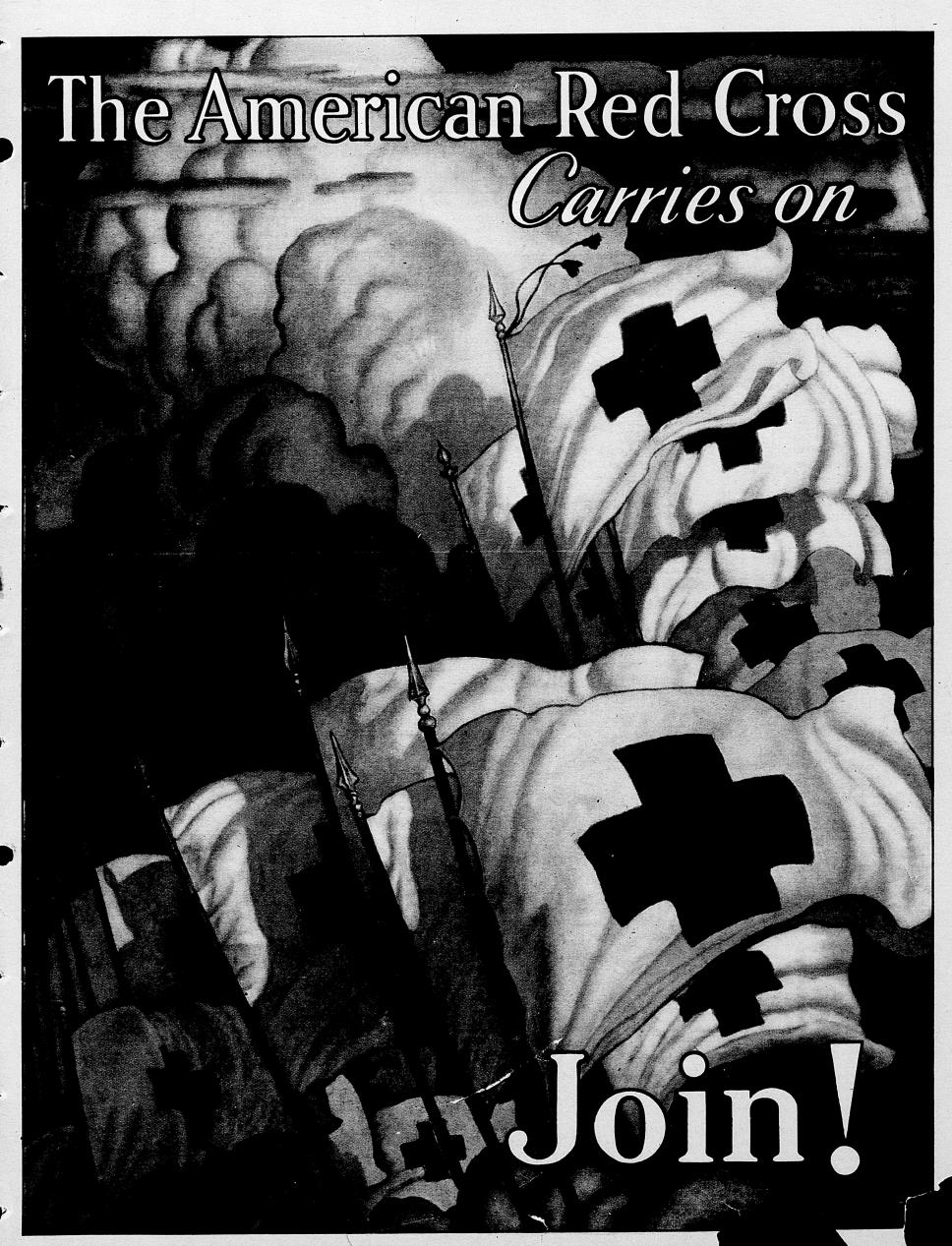
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