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Chicken Thief Gets 1 To 10; In Court Here

Judge McLaughiin Had Short Session of Circuit Court Saturday. Foreclosure and Partition Cases

Another chicken thief has gone from Moultrie county to the penitentiary for a term of 1 to 10 years. He is Bert Wooldridge of Decatur. He was the companion of Russell Retz in his chicken stealing excursions into Lowe township and other part of Moultrie county. Retz went to the pen a few weeks ago. Wooldridge entered a plea of guilty Saturday in the circuit court here before Judge McLaughlin. He made plea for probation, but this was later withdrawn and sentence followed.

The local courts are not showing much leniency to chicken thieves, although there are doubtless a number of them still at large.

Two Divorces A decree of divorce was granted Obie Baker in his suit against Lady Baker.

Othia Reed was given a divorce from Floyd Albert Reed and was also given custody of the couple's

Big Foreclosure decree of foreclosure was

granted in the suit of the Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank of Monticello against John S. Smith and

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Bert Carter Died

Heart ailment caused the sudden death of Samuel Albert Carter, ome northwest of Bruce Friday

He was one of the oldest native residents in his part of the county, select some outsider to act as mayhaving been born March 12, 1862 or for the balance of the term, on the same farm where he died. which ends in 1935 if they so de-He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Harvey) Carter. He lived en-and the law provides it must on his farm all his life with the ex- be taken within 30 days-Commisception of several years spent in sioner Ray Bupp will serve as tice day. On the first day eliminathe mercantile business in Bruce.

He was united in marriage with Miss Carrie Fultz on May 15, 1887. She and four children survive him. They are: T. H. Carter west of Bruce, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty and Cecil Carter of Sullivan and Bertie Carter at home. There are nine grandchildren, three sisters Mrs. Hannah Rhodes of Kansas; Mrs. Melpha Dunkin and Mrs. Lyda Kern of Nevada, Missouri.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Liberty church, conducted by Elder J. V. Brady. Interment was in Camfield cemetery. Pall bearers the Red Cross has done for the were Edgar Hoke, D. E. Cotner, poor? This question will be answer-Tilden Selock, Elmer Selock, J. E. Briscoe and O. B. Gabhart.

Bethany Seeks New Road to Route 169

The Marrowbone township committee which worked on the task of lost their crops in a hail storm. getting right of way for the proposed Federal aid gravel road from

half of the owners have stalled or ing were received here in recent checker player of the United flatly refused to sign the release, weeks: some offering very slim excuses for not doing so.

County Superintendent of highways Guy S. Little reports that the committee is now working on getting right of way for the new road on a new location. This is south of town to the Moweaqua road and west on that road to the slab. Reports say that many Bethany resilents would greatly prefer this oute. It consists of more mileage, out less cost in bridge building.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. R. C. PARKS

Mrs. Frank Edwards gave farewell party Monday night at her home for her sister, Mrs. R. C. Parks who left Wednesday for Houston, Texas after a few weeks'

Mrs. Parks, there were present J. McIntire family now lives. The ranging in amount from \$45 up-Mrs. Amanda Purvis, Miss Ora place was formerly owned by a wards were paid to the men for 15 Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Le-ds man named Rominger. Mr. Kelso's and daughter Mary Elizabeth; Mr residence property on Blackwood war. and Mrs. S. P. Purvis and family street was included in the deal. and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers. Oysters were served, followed by pumpkin pie with whipped cream. was a business caller here Friday. Newbould Monday.

Is Sullivan Growing

The steady growth of Sullivan is reflected in the enrollment in the schools. Supt. Brumfield reported this week that the grade school enrollment is now 453 and stated that this is perhaps the first time in Sullivan's school history that the enrollment has exceeded 450.

The enrollment in high school is close to the 300 mark. There are very few vacant houses in Sullivan and there is a steady demand for small houses at a nominal rate of rental.

McFerrin Has Resigned; City **Faces Tasks**

Council Delays Action on Resignation: Gas Plant, Sewer System and Drainage Projects Take up Attention of City's Commission-

Mayor C. E. McFerrin has resigned. His resignation was presented to the city council Monday night. He asked for immediate acceptance. It was laid over for a week, with a view of trying to induce him to change his mind.

While the Mayor has given no statement explaining his action, it is generally known that he is not in favor of the proposed sewer, the proposed gas plant and he also disapproved of the purchase of a Friday Afternoon approved of the purchase of tractor for the street department.

If he does not change his mind and his resignation is accepted, the four commissioners may choose etter known as Bert Carter at his one from among their number to act as mayor and then select some outsider to fill the vacancy on the council. It is also legal for them to sire. Until some such action is tak-

The Gas Plant

Many rumors are afloat in the city relative to the city's tie-up with the promoters who are en-

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Red Cross Plans Annual Roll Call

Will Moultrie county people show an appreciation for the things ed by the results of the annual roll call which will soon take place.

Plans for the roll call will be perfected at a meeting to be held Friday night of this week at the National Inn.

Moultrie county has always been treated very liberally by the Red Cross. Some years ago over \$3,000 tion tournaments will take place. was sent here to aid farmers who On Sunday the big brains of check-

Within the past two years sev-championships. eral carloads of flour and vast that village west to connect up with quantities of clothing and other who won the last tourney staged

The Bethany Echo reports the tribute to the needy. following results: "Nearly one- The following shipments of cloth- ard L. Fortman, junior champion

> Seven doz. men's overalls. Seven doz. boys overalls. Two doz. men's jumpers. 120 blankets. 1,000 yards dress material. 350 yards of linens. 650 yards of suitings. 550 yards of flannel. 5550 yards of light flannel. 250 yards of muslin. 1 dozen boy's knickers. 60 doz. pairs hosiery.

Charles Kelso Buys The Rominger Farm

O. C. Worsham this week closed a deal whereby Charles Kelso has MONEY ROLLED IN FOR bought from the National Bank of Mattoon, the 169 acre farm on the Besides the Edwards family and Coles-Moultrie line where the T.

Wizards Of The **Checker Boards** To Play Here

President Walker has Assurance of Sure to be Here.

Throughout the world this comng Sunday, checker playears will turn their faces toward Sullivan and atune their ears to hear the results of the great tourney which will be in progress here at that Relief Funds

W. H. Walker, president of the 101 Checker club of Illinois, who has charge of the arrangements for the tourney, says he is getting

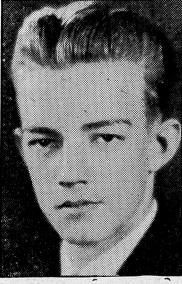


HARLAN RICHARDS

notice from players as far away as Ottumwa, Iowa, that they will be here for the fray.

The tourney will be staged in the armory. It is required that excitable players park their weapons with the doorkeeper. Mr. Walker county. says the armory was selected because of space, etc., and that there Checker players are a peace-loving

The checker invasion of Sullivan starts Saturday morning-Armis-



RICHARD L. FORTMAN

erdom will clash to determine

Harlan Richards of Springfield Route 169, met plenty of difficulty. supplies were shipped here to dis- here will be accompanied by one of his strongest competitors, Rich States. Fortman is but 18 years of age but according to Newell Banks, Willie Ryan and Edwin Hunt, nationally known experts, he will before long rank with America's finest players. He is a student of Richards' and walked away with the minor tourney here last year. Richards holds high hopes for Fortman's checker future and says that only years of experience give him a chance to cope successfully with his pupil.

This tourney comes at a time of the year when enthusiasts have plenty of time and it is expected that there will be many entries from Illinois and nearby states Any number that shows up can be accommodated at play.

BATTLE-SCARRED VETS Sullivan's National Guard army was prosperous Wednesday. Checks

Rev. Ranes Preaches Thanksgiving Sermon

Rev. Ranes of the Sullivan Baptist church will be the speaker at the annual Community Thanksgiving service this year. The service will be held Wednesday night, No-Many Entries in Big Checker vember 29, at 7:30 in the Metho-Tourney. Harlan and Fortman dist church. The choir of the Methodist church will give the music. An offering is received each year to be used for local relief work. Everyone is invited and urged to attend this service.

For Moultrie Are Assured

Carl Wolf Will be in Charge of Clerical Work of Office to be undimmed by the passing years. Opened Here. Committee Named and \$1,800 Granted for Novem-

Moultrie county will have a reeral and State relief funds and materials will be handled.

It will also have a warehouse, not in connection with the office, where pork, flour and other relief materials will be stored.

While no definite confirmation has been received from headquarters, it is practically assured that the relief office will be in the I. O O. F. building. Carl Wolf will be in charge of the clerical work. An outside relief worker will be sent here to administer the relief.

The county relief committee consists of F. C. Newbould, chairman; Chester Horn, secretary, Orla Kimbrough, Dennis Houlihan and J. L. Mayes. This committee met this day for stealing coal. They entered were in the present location and were laid for the relief work in the

For the month of November the county will receive \$1800 for reas needed.

ance that the local set-up would be result in prosecution and jail sentcompleted as soon as possible so re- ences. The railroads are not volun lief can be given to those who re- tary relief agencies for fuel.

After a check up with supervisors and other relief workers, the Masonic Home committee estimates that very peak load not over 280 families will require aid this winter This number is considerably more than are getting aid now.

Moultrie county is one of the last counties in the state to ask for and secure relief. Some counties, especially those with big cities, have long been getting such assistance.

All relief handed out by the state will be strictly on its merits. The outside worker will carefully investigate the cases and make sure that the applicants are facing distress, before aid will be extend-

Entertained for Folks from Texas

Mr. and Mrs. George Roney entertained Tuesday night for his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roney of Texas.

The Texas folks arrived here on Sunday and after a visit with relatives will go to Philadelphia where Mr. Roney will engage in art work, in which he was very successful in Texas. Several of his pictures won high award at the Century of Progress.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roney of this city. This is his first visit to Sullivan in seven years.

18th Amendment Repeal Assured

In Tuesday's election six states gine bloc, tires and anything else voted on repeal of the 18th amend- he could take. ment. Two states, North Carolina and South Carolina voted dry. Pennsylvania. Utah, Ohio and states that had already voted for Wednesday on several road imfor an orchard for the county. Kentucky joined the other 33 repeal. Only 36 states were need-provement projects. Among them ed to assure repeal.

John W. Brown 98, Saw Lincoln Nominated

Masonic Home Member from Chicago Tells Interesting Stories of the Early Days; Was Active Worker Until Last Spring.

On the 13th day of November of this year there will be a double birthday celebration at the Illinois Masonic Home. The celebrants will be Superintendent A. E. McCorvie and John W. Brown. How old Supt. Mac will be we know not, but Mr. Brown will be 98.

So it is of Mr. Brown that we will write. The Progress editor went to the Masonic Home the other morning to get acquainted with this interesting personage. Age rests lightly on his shoulders. his eye is bright and his intellect

Mr. Brown makes the claim that he is perhaps the only person living who attended the Republican convention in Chicago in 1859 that nominated Abraham Lincoln. He lief office, through which all Fed- was a spectator. He recalls the exciting events of that great gather ing where the favorites, Stanton and Seward were side-tracked for that gaunt, lanky son of the Illinois prairies whose election changed the course of civilization and made of America a nation. John Brown was a school boy at that time at

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Railroads Refuse To **Permit Coal Stealing**

Sullivan father and son the other 26 years. Of this time 231 years 'steal no more".

in this matter and are demanding

This mistaken idea of gathering The state workers gave assur- a fuel supply may, from here on,

Mrs. George Trees committed Home early Saturday morning. She self and Mrs. Thompson. and her husband have been in illhealth. The nurse saw her in the absence was discovered. Search cide to engage. was started immediately in the surrounding country-side, in the belief that she might have wandered away. At 6:15 her body was found

in Williamsville near the state ca,n- city.

After a coroner's inquest the re mains were taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Glasgow in Springfield. Funeral services were held there. Burial was in the Walnut cemetery at Williamsville.

Chevrolet Stripped In Corn Field Sunday

Evidently somebody in Sullivan needed a new Chevrolet 1927 model engine bloc. If so, the need is in Greenhille cemetery.

square Sunday night. cornfield he stripped the car of en- cago.

DALTON ROAD BID

was a gravel road from Dalton

Factory Re-opens

Sullivan's Brown Shoe factory re-opened after inventory Monday morning. All departments are busy on a daily quota of between 5000 and 6000 pairs of shoes. Number of employes is over

Before taking inventory the semi-monthly payroll exceeded \$18,000 and indications are that from here on the factory will do as well or better.

The big N R A banner waves over the plant, while the big smoke-stack's black plume tells the world that here is one factory working full capacity.

Grocer Here 26 Years Has **Sold His Store**

G. S. Thompson's Business Bought 26 Years.

last week sold his grocery to Shas- Potter of the Marshall Herald, Carl teen Brothers. The new proprietors Snyder of the Neoga News and took charge Tuesday. They will move their meat market and grocery business, now located a few doors south, into the new room and be ready for business there in the near future. It will give them considerably more floor space than they have in their present location.

Mr. Thompson has no plans for the immediate future. He has been A railroad detective arrested a in the grocery business here for week with state workers and plans pleas of guilty and were given 21 years in the room one door Bethany will have to be resold. A small suspended fines and told to south. Before coming to Sullivan, sale was held some weeks ago on he conducted a general merchan- orders of the court. The sale price The railroads are losing patience dise store at Vernon, Illinois.

is no possibility whatever of using lief purposes. What the allotment that, since they are large taxpayers the city's substantial business men. estate, including the Scott State the National Guard to keep order, will be for future months is at they be given protection against Never striving to smash competition bank, Lester Younger, Hazel Shelpresent not known. The fact that thefts. In nearly all railroad towns ors, he went along in the even ten- ton, M. E. Sconce and George B. the \$30,000,000 bond issue was there are people who never buy or of his way, attending strictly to Walker, had filed objections to the passed by the Legislature seems to coal. They consider the railroad a business and giving his customers sale being approved. After hearindicate that substantial relief big corporation and see no harm in the very best merchandise and ser- ing testimony in the matter, in the amounts will be available as long stealing their fuel off the coal cars. vice. Many of his customers were county court Monday morning store despite the efforts of others Hugh Scott, administrator de bonis in that line to win their trade.

Perhaps no merchants in Sulli-Woman Drowns | This sincerncy and understored discharged. In the H claims were his Mission religious activities or ministrators. suicide by drowning at the Masonic in everyday neighborliness of him-

Needless to say, he has the best wishes of the entire community in approved by the court. hospital at 3:30. At 4 o'clock her any activity in which he may de-

SCHLEICHER-PALMER

Bert Schleicher and Miss Grace Palmer were united in marriage in in the Home lake near the cattle the M. E. church Saturday by Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Attendants were She was about 67 years of age. Miss Merle Fisher and William With her husband they came to the Trago. The newlyweds are both home in June of 1932 from Spring- employed in the local factory and field. Their earlier home had been will take up their residence in this

J. H. Meek Died In Chicago Thurs.

day by Mrs. Dora Magill of the death of her brother in law, J. H. of Sullivan, having been born here Meek. He was found dead in bed in July 23, 1853. In later years he Chicago Thursday morning. He was in business here and retained was about 85 years of age. Funer- a residence here while working as al arrangement had not been made a travelling salesman. He spent his but it was expected that the renains would be sent here for burial paign, Decatur and Arcol

A Chevrolet of that make, be- livan at one time when he was en- dren, N. S. Higginbotham of Bu longing to L. R. Settle of near gaged in the shoe business. He left lo, N. Y. and Mrs. Frank Collins Prairie Home was stolen from the here about 25 years ago.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. this city is a surviving niece. Mattoon police were notified to Fern French and Mrs. Lillian watch for it, but this thief drove Ronne of Lincoln, Nebraska and watch for it, but this thief drove Ronne of Lincoln, Nebraska and north instead and in Bill Myers' one son Richard Dale Meek of Chi-

BUYING TREES

Supervisor J. D. Edmonds and county farm superintendent R. L. Filson went to Farina Wednesday Bids were opened in Springfield with a view of buying fruit trees

CHANEY-PLUMMER

A marriage license was issued in war.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong

—Mrs. Belle Patterson of Bruce

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—Mrs. Cynthia

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Mrs. Cynthia

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Organization Devoted Solely to the Interests of Weekly and Semi-Weeklies Plans Important work.

A realization of the need for an association in Illinois devoted solely to the business and professional interests of the publishers of weeky newspapers has brought into being "The Illinois Weekly Newspaper Association."

A preliminary meeting held in Mattoon on October 20th resulted in a call for an organization meeting to be held at the U.S. Grant

notel in that city on November 3rd. Doug Shoaff, of the Shelby County Leader, temporary secretary, sent out notices of this meeting to about 100 publishers in the eastern and central part of the state. The response was very gratifying. Many publishers, unable to attend the meeting sent words of encouragement and signified an in-

tention to join. At the November 3rd meeting by Shasteen Brothers. Seller had the two matters of prime import-Been in Business Here for Past ance were the adoption of a cons-

titution and the election of officers. The constitution, proposed by a G. S. Thompson on Thursday of committee consisting of Harry Hugh P. Rigney of the Arthur Graphic Clarion was adopted with

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Ledbetter Rules In Probate Court

The real estate belonging to the estate of the late E. A. Mitchell of for the various tracts was very The retiring grocer was one of low. Some of the creditors of the "stickers", that is to say, they con- Judge Ledbetter entered an order sistently patronized the Thompson not approving sale and ordering

non to sell again. In the estate of the late J. W. van stands higher in the esteem of Poland, final report was approved his associates than does G. S. and Clayton Poland, the adminis-Thompson. His sincerity and un- trator, and his bondsmen were

In the Henry B. Rhodes estate claims were allowed. Ollis Davis contact with him in his store, in and Elmer Wilkinson are the ad-

The sale of the real estate in the estate of the late H. V. Siron was

Claims were allowed in the estate of the late John R. Mentzer of Arthur. Beulah M. Mentzer is administratrix and Marion Watson is attorney in this case.

John Higginbotham Died In Arcola

John T. Higginbotham a former Sullivan resident died in Arcola on Wednesday morning at the age of 80. Funeral services were conducted in the Catholic church in that city Thursday morning. The remains were brought to Sullivan and laid to rest beside those of his Word was received here Thurs- wife who died seven years ago.

Mr. Higginbotham was a native Greenhille cemetery.

Mr. Meek was a resident of S.d. resided in the latter place past 15 years. He leaves two circumstances are placed in the latter place past 15 years. of Arcola. Mrs. Adilla Burns of

Anniversar

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young of Whitley township will observe their 60th wedding anniversary, Monday, November 13th. They will have open house at their home in the afternoon and evening and friends are invited to call.

-Will Rhodes of Chicago visitover the week end with his mother.

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counted to him less than nothing, and vanity.—Isaiah 41-17. them.

The discovery of what is true, and the practice of what is good, are the two most important objects of philosophy.

The Three Wishes

[A Modern Version]

"Well, now," drawled the fairy, "I'll grant you three wishes." "Not me," said the housewife, "I'm not superstitious, Yet I think you'd be put in a bit of a box, If I wished that my husband wore self-darning socks." I'm not superstitious,

"'Tis done," said the fairy, "this day they begin, If ever they ravel, to heal like his skin."
"Well, then," said the housewife, "as wishes are reckoned, I figure my next wish is only my second, And so, to escape a detestable chore, I wish every room had a self-sweeping floor."

The fairy's face darkened. "You're very adept At wishing," she cried, "but your floors shall be swept, And if too cleanly swept, recollect you preferred To trifle with fortune. And now for the third."

"Oh, well," said the housewife, "the last of my wishes Is simple enough. I want self-washing dishes! The good fairy screamed and went up in the air; "I shall picket your house! I shall post you 'Unfair'!

Had you asked me for rubies or royal connection, For moderate hips or a paint-proof complexion, For fame in the movies, or freedom from bunions, For a violet breath, after suppers of onions, But to ask me — a fairy, a miniature mystic, For self-washing dishes — the thing's Bolshevistic!"

-Edmund Vance Cooke

Blessed Are They Who Die Amid Peace And Plenty.

He died in the year 1920. His life's efforts had been crowned with success. He left a farm of 160 acres, worth at that time, \$400 an acre. It was producing an average of 60 bushels of corn per acre which had a market price of \$1.50 a the head by a lawnmower which Mrs. Catherine Heiland, Mr. and

He felt that he had amply provided for his widow and his children. He had educated his two sons and signed the two cyclists ran into deer in the Lee Glasgow of this city. notes that enabled the boys to buy their farms, for more money was needed than the insurance company could loan. His daughter was to get the home farm, eventually, after some loose cough drops he was mother had passed on.

The home farm had a mortgage of a mere \$120 an acre on it. All was well and the grey-haired farmer praised his God and in his alloted four-score and two, he passed on to his deaths in New York showed 95 Decatur Friday when her brother, nation when we learned that big fathers, well-satisfied with life and its blessings.

So might be written the conclusion of the life-story of bath?" many in our agricultural communities who died at the crest of the after-war boom. Crowned with peace and plenty—the cup of life was sweet. Peace to their ashes! May they, in that the truck.—Exch. vast infinitude that starts when life ceases, never know what succeeding years on earth have brought forth.

Let us turn the leaves slowly and carefully to see what story the years from 1920 to 1933 have written thereon and then, at this present day, where do we find our farmer's fam-

The widow and mother has passed on too. The home E. church. At present it is being farm, deflated in value, has passed into the hands of the held in one of the church homes. holders of the mortgage. The sons have experienced the same economic collapse. Creditors hold notes for many thousands subject, no one studies up on a subthat the estate or the sons never can pay. The daughter, now ject, no one leads off to have others widowed, and her family are ekeing out a bare existence while she daily toils at a factory job. The sons, stricken with ing its thoughts and ideas on difffinancial adversity, are up against it. The wife of one haunts erent questions, or statements, or relief headquarters, not because she wants to but because the need of food and clothing for her children comes ahead of pride. The husband and father works as a day laborer way? The forum will be continued whenever he can get work, which is not often. The other son has a job at a filling station, earning barely enough to pay his rent and feed his family.

Do not try to figure out what family we have in mindit is merely imaginative. The story, however, is not. You can ticable suggestions which find hundreds of families to which, with perhaps a few immaterial changes, this story would apply.

What wonderful material is available, when some auth or undertakes to write the story of the present decade! May he write it, beginning at the aged father's deathbed, in the days of peace and plenty and then follow the dip of the cycle of depression and—if it please God, may he carry the tale on into future years to a more cheerful conclusion that we can give it at this time.

The moral — There is none. The lesson — it is plainly Marguerite Myers and Miss Anna hospital in that city. written so all may read. The result—humanity will struggle on perhaps a little the wiser because of what has gone before -perhaps not.

Humanity is God's most interesting creation. Its hopes and plans, its triumphs and failures, its hours of grief and its hours of rejoicing—none of them are so very important

Just a-Ramblin' Along.

"Spend, spend" you hear the urging of those who seek to rout the depression.

"If you had saved some of your money, while earning, you would not be in the fix you are" is also often heard.

"Where are the earnings of your younger days?" is a question that confronts many a man.

Of course some may say: "I did save. I invested and lost" while others tell the story: "My life-time's savings Acts 15:36-17:15 were all in the bank that crashed and left me flat."

Isn't it all rather confusing? All economic standards seem to have crumbled. All teachings of thrift and careful preparation for a comfortable old age, have proven lousy

The one-time rich today are in the bread lines, rubbing Prof. Ramsay has suggested that trol. elbows with those who never had a dollar all at one time. Small business men are worrying and fretting to hold

some of their hard earned worldly goods.

The real hobo has no worries. This knight of the road is incident is that Paul obeyed the age by shouting "robber", "robnever troubled by prosperity or adversity—food, a bed and summons, entered Europe, and so All nations before him are as nothing; and they are the open road, they are all he needs and he usually gets

> It seems that an aspiring philosopher who would seek to rise above the masses to study their peculiar problemswho had learned enough to gaze into the centuries that have is tense with suspicion, and electric chase for their children. passed—to meditate and calmly view what we now have and, with excitement. War-clouds are from such observation, draw his conclusions about the ultimate destiny of humanity—how could he be aught but a prophecy if the Master, "It must hobo, a tramp, unworried, unhurried, seeking naught of the need be that offences come," has world's goods but life's meager necessities?

Few hoboes, however, are philosophers. They lack the mental equipment. The rest of us poor mortals are in a tread-need for the dedicated life Paul mill of life, day by day trying to swap something we have for represents. something of greater value that somebody else has—usually living beyond our means, worrying about money or lack of Note that it was a congregation of it, trying to be good enough to get into a place called heaven women. This is typical of the mod--but not too good, or we might lose a dollar along the way.

Life is like that. We are the slaves of conditions. This greatly outnumber men in the worldly scheme of things in which we are enmeshed from more spiritual phases of church birth to death—it's a sort of jail or penal institution in which we serve time, for the crimes of many generations of oughly virile interpretation of ancestors, who have built this civilization. The great Infinitude pronounces the sentence of birth and life, and the ultimate end of the sentence is death.

What's the answer? We do not know. Do you?

Would You Believe These Strange Facts

These are equal to Ripley's "Believe It or Not."

was paid damages for his bruises.

cut off by a derby hat. set off a cartridge that he ran over.

same year.

Then a policeman in Exerter, Eng., suffered bad burns when carrying in his pocket exploded and set his clothes on fire.

dived into bed and broke his neck. where they visited relatives Also an analysis of 5581 violent morning

was hauling, causing him to wreck was taken to the Wabash hospital. the complete exploitation of their

M. E. CHURCH HAS

An unusual forum, very informal, simple, but extremely interesting and educational and thrilling is now being held each Wednesday night under the auspices of the M Later, if necessary, it will be held in the church. No one present a listen. It is like a large family cir cle telling its experiences and giv questions proposed. The group this week faced the question: Why are we here on this earth, anyinto the church night services this winter, and will be used for the regular Wednesday night meeting of the church. Everyone is invited to attend. Out of the first meeting have come already some very pracchurch expects to carry out.

WESLEYAN GUILD

The Wesleyan Guild met at the nome of Miss Gertrude Shirey on

turned Sunday evening after a visit of a week with relatives in Missouri and Southern Illinois.

-Vernon Eider, student of the U. of I. at Urbana spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elder.

DINNER PARTY SUNDAY AT ANSEL WRIGHT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright entertained a number of their relatives to a pot luck dinner at their home west of this city Sunday. There was once a man whose leg The guests included Mr. and Mrs went to sleep while holding his girl Chester Horn and family, Mr. and on his lap and when he attempted Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and famto rise, his knee buckled and he ily, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs Another man once had an ear Jesse Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and And then one man was shot in daughter, Mrs. Anna Shasteen Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family, This is almost as bad as the cycl- Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland, Mr. ist who ran into an elephant in and Mrs. Glen Wright and daugh-England. And in the United States ter Joan of Newman and Betty

Local News

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz And once a man in Rhode Island night and Sunday at Effingham

-Mrs. J. M. David was called to killed in the bath tub. Now what William Light, who is a conductor business seized upon the panic e Railway was injured in a wreck on the railroad that organized handwringing, wailing Then there was the truck driver day. Mrs. David also spent Monday and moaning, while the executives who was bit in the arm by a hog he and Tuesday with her brother who went into a secret huddle to plan

ployed as stenographer in the unsuspecting public became alarm-School of Commerce U. of I. in Ur- ed. So much for the Dawes, Mor-INFORMAL FORUM bana spent Monday and Tuesday at gans, Mitchells, Insulls and Wigthe home of her parents, Mr. and gins. But their "pals in greed" con-Mrs. F. A. Brown.

made a business trip to Blooming- to block and embarrass the plans ton Tuesday.

Thursday for Jennings, Louisiana recovery to the masses. where they spent several days with his brothers and then went on to stealthy program has penetrated to Pana. Orange, Texas where they visited all activities of government. In apwith relatives before returning pearance their propaganda was They expect to be back about Fri- cleyerly planned, cunningly disday of this week. Roy Algood is as- seminated and treacherously sold sisting in the Floyd Grocery this to an unwarned public. While in

Lenore Eileen of Springfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Saturday night and Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla will entertain their card club this even-

-Miss Olive Dazey was taken ill Sunday night with appendicitis. -Mrs. Grace Pence and daughter Gertrude visited with relatives

at Camargo Sunday L. C. Loveless and Loren Kelly took several loads of cattle to Chicago Tuesday night.

-Miss Dorothy Scoville a form-Monday evening. Those present: er resident of this city, visited at Miss Dorothy Estelle Schultz, Miss the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Dorothy Mitchell, Miss Helen McPheeters, Friday. Dorothy is a Howsmon, Miss Ina Hall, Miss Nina graduate of the Sullivan High Phillips, Miss Etha Jordan, Miss School and has been in New York Gertrude Pence, Mrs. Charlotte for the past year doing nursing. Cochran, Miss Fern Thompson, She has now returned to Chicago Misses Eva and Pauline Elder, Miss and is again at the Presbyterian agitators, and organizers worked

-Miss Kate Patterson is leaving Sunday for Chicago where she will suggesting new bases like intang- party. -Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan re- make her home with her niece, ivles, income, stock market trans-Mrs. May Ricketts.

> ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. directed to divert attention from Edgar Finley in Mattoon, Sunday. such considerations and defeat Sylvia Tuggle 22 were licensed to out a conscience. spent Sunday with relatives in vocated taxes for the masses. Tex-Charleston.

Sunday School Cesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Paul in Macedonia Lesson for November 12th. Golden Text: Acts 16:31.

The lesson describes a vision, a prayer meeting, and an earthquake they would have the taxpayers conversion. At Troas Paul had a frem the rural communities assist dream. He saw a man from Mace- in the pay-off for mismanagement The Lawyer, whom at need we see, donia, and heard him cry for help. this mysterious figure was none other than St. Luke, the beloved guess. But the main point of the planted the seeds that led to the evangelization of the western

Today SOS calls are sounding from every direction. The world is the type of private education the in a sorry plight. The atmosphere gathering again on the horizon. Economic distress is universal. The been fulfilled. A prospect of long continued suffering looms before us. Therefore there is enormous

Consider now the prayer-meeting held in Philippi by the river. ern prayer-meeting, as well as of our Sunday worship. Women work. It is a pity that this is so, for the Christian religion is a thorman's origin and destiny. The need of arousing the interest of men in God's Kingdom is patent.

And what shall we say of that dramatic midnight conversation of the terrified jailor who almost committed suicide? It is a thrilling story suggesting two truths. The first is that prison bars cannot find Paul and Silas praying and possible and socially desirable. Let singing hymns though confined in a filthy den. The second is that when a sick soul cries for redemption, the answer of Paul to the jailor, if geared to the needs of the particular patient, is adequate.

The Case of Education

R. A. Scheer

Recent exposures revealed by governmental manipulations, fraudulent pools, intriguing speculation and designed misuse of other peoples' confidence and money as practiced by certain agencies of trust companies, corhigh financeporations, public utilities, etc., during these years of depression have mueller and family spent Saturday given the masses a startled awakening as to what has been going on to impede our economic recovery.

Our sympathy turned to indignedient to institute a showy act of -Miss Fern Brown who is em- holdings before a sympathetic and tinue to force their self-imposed -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay power and influence in their fight of regularly constituted govern--Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd left mental agencies to bring economic

The power and influence of their fact it consisted of the selfsame -Mrs. S. R. Magill, daughter old dish of private greed and privilege camouflaged with a dressing of economic depression and served in well timed portions to the unsuspecting masses under the na ie of anti-tax dessert. And didn't t taste good? We all had visions of freedom from abominable taxes. Tax relief would solve the depres

But note how the anti-taxing Did the common herd have any share in planning relief? No! Tl eir suggestions and efforts were al ways balked by the emergency demands of big business.

With their forces organized and their program of tax relief already formulated, the money interests put into vigorous motion their iegislative drive. Citizens committees, legislative lobbies, and community Did they propose tax relief by 15th birthday Wednesday with a

actions, corporation business, etc.? -Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley vis- No indeed! Their efforts were all Baggot 33. -Mr. and Mrs. James Dedman similar proposals. Instead they :vi- wed. es on retail sales, gasoline, ral stone Saturday with a party.

property, cosmetics, tobacco and liquor. The latter however was Leralded to become a panacea for the revenue problem.

Another heartless proposal of the big bosses for tax relief betrayed their obligations to society's aged, ifirm and destitute. They resent support by local welfare tax for these poor unfortunates, worn with years of toil in their employ and community service. To save themselves further responsibility they clamor to shift the burden to state and federal support. Again and selfishness of capitalistic con

And finally with the faithlessness of a Judas Iscariot, for a few piecphysician. This is an intriguing es of silver they propose to sell our children into ignorance and bondber" at our public school system.

A definite and organized attack has been ordered to curtail and submerge education to limits where it could never compete with wealthy desire and are able to pur-

ly this: We should have no quarrel with private enterprise in priaciple. But the unrestricted use of In his abode with aspect bland, unfair practices it employs to Pays without qestion on demand. amass great fortunes makes it a tyrant. And when the rights of democracy are so submerged by such enterprise, it behooves the whole nation to assist the government to run such unfair leadership into blind alleys.

We are now engaged in a great united effort to preserve our nation to ourselves and our posterity. This premise also includes the pledge to preserve our posterity as able guardians of that trust. In this our objective is clear. We do not need to confuse it with muddled thought in financial, commercial or political circles.

All men and institutions must be united in protecting the rights of our children. We must keep the right-of-way of public education open to our children. Every child and every youth must be provided with a complete educational opportunity from early childhood to the age at which employment is us keep informed and prepared to brand make-shift propoganda in its true light.

Our national government is taking a long step in the right direction in its attempts to bring freedom and equality back to the masses by breaking the stranglehold that capital has usurped from

We shall soon stand facing new frontier. Will our children be prepared to carry on?

REPORT OF NEWCASTLE

FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER There are ten pupils enrolled in the school. Nine of the pupils have an average of 85 or above. The honor pupils are: Paulene Alumbaugh, Dwight Strohl, Mildred Alumbaugh, Rachel Seitz, Paul Strohl, Louise Agers, Robert Bragg, Virginia Grace, and Jack

The following pupils have been neither tardy nor absent during the father for me" said one. month of October: Jack Sullivan, Virginia Grace, Rachel Seitz, Paul Strohl, Marjorie Grace, Mildred Alumbaugh, Dwight Strohl and Paulene Alumbaugh.

Ruberta Luke, teacher.

18 Years Ago

Nov. 11, 1915 Emory Dunscomb died unexpectedly Sunday afternoon.

The pictures of Homer Tabor, Hoke Lane and Will George, football stars of S. H. S. graced the front page. The football season closed with a 61 to 0 win from

A new club called the "City Club," was being organized. Jesse Byrom had a new Paige automobile.

The T. F. Harris residence on W. Jackson street was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 9th, 1933

Elizabeth Punches and Roy Light were married Sunday, Nov. 4th. Thirty wrote for teachers certificates Friday and Saturday.

Birth reported were: A son Nov. 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro. A son Nov. 4th to Mr. and Mrs. program has been manipulated. Bert Lee. A son was born Nov. 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood. An old fashioned taffy pulling

party was held at the home of Ed Daniels. Markets - Sovbeans \$1.25 new corn 64c; oats 36c; wheat 90c;

eggs 42c; butterfat 47c. FIVE YEARS AGO

November 9, 1928 Mrs. Hubert Wright died Thurs

day morning. Edna Buckalew celebrated her

A marriage license was issued

to W. A. Buxton 43 and Ida Peari

Joe David passed his 6th mile-

Brandy Sauce

MIRRORS OF MAIN STREET In our town, as everywhere,

Main Street's a "one-way" thor-

oughfare. The Judge, a man of mien austere, Pronounces sentences severe; But in the place where he resides By Her decisions he abides.

Requires of us a counsel-fee. But in the mansion where he lives Gratis advice She daily gives.

The Preacher, whom we all revere, But once a week we have to hear. His sermon then our conscience

He listens every day to Hers.

The Doctor who, for ail and ache Orders the pill we meekly take, At home devours and imbibes, Three times a day, what She prescribes.

In conclusion let me write frank- The Banker, whom we're prone to fear

When we to ask a loan draw near-

Upon the Square the Traffic-cop Directs us when to go and stop; But where he dwells-like all the

He "stops" and "goes" at Her be-

In our town - as everywhere-Main Street's a "one-way" thor-

-Jennie Betts Hartswick

In every town there are some good old souls who find entertainment of a kind in going to funerals. Sullivan has some of these. The other day one of them was walking home when a neighbor accosted her: "Have you been up town?" "Yes, I've been to a funeral." "Whose funeral?" "Well now, I don't know as I heard tell, but it was a right good-looking corpse."

‡‡‡ Inquisitive friend: "Does your father preach a new sermon every Sunday

Minister's son: "Naw, he don't. Some times he preaches the same one six times a year." Friend: "But don't the congre-

gation object." M. S.: "Naw they don't. They don't recognize them. You see he hollers at different places each time he uses it."

Gossips have a mean advantage over publishers - we can't print everything we hear, but they can repeat it.

Farmer in Coy's store: "My wife has fallen arches. Can you recommend something good for them. Ralph: "Sure thing, rubber

neels. Farmer: "What'll I rub 'em 1 1 1

The dear girls were telling about their proposals and weddings. "I made my sweetheart go and ask "And what happened?" asked

the sympathetic friend. "Well, Honey came back looking nervous and pale. I asked him 'what did father do?' and he said 'He gave me an awful fright'. You know I often wonder just what Honey meant by that remark."

One truthful editor recently had this item: "For the 10th consecutive year, Miss Daisy Jones, observed her 25th birthday anniversary on Tuesday of this week."

1 † 1 "You can't cure a patient like him" complained Dr. Johnson.

"What's he done now" solicitiously asked Luther Lowe. Doc: "I gave him a bottle of pills and told him to take one every

hour and he wanted to know

which one?'

111 Binks-"Do you know one big difference in Hoover and Roose-

velt administrations?' Jinks-"I know of many. What

one do you refer to." Binks: "While Hoover was president you'd read daily of banks closing. Since Roosevelt is on the

job you can read daily of banks reopening.' The girl: "John will you go see

a doctor before we are married ' John: "Why dearie there is nothing much wrong with me. I have indigestion once in a while The girl: "That's just it. I want

a doctor's certificate showing that you had indigestion before I started cooking for you."-Adapted.

Henry: "I'm awfully worried about business." Pete: "Do like I do. Last week

I was worried. I went home and my wife kissed me and consoled me. Try that some time." Henry: "I will. Is your home now?"—Exch.

A ship without a rudder is no Walter Melvin Stricklan 23 and more unstable than is a man with-

¶ A fool is fooled when he does not know that he is a fool.

Editor of The Progress Heads Weekly Ass'n

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but a few minor changes. It is as follows:

1. Name. The Illinois Weekly

Newspaper Association. 2. Membership. Any publisher of Vaudeville Team a weekly, semi-weekly, or tri-week-

ly newspaper in Illinois. 3. Object. The improvement of the business and professional conditions of its members individually

and activities. of six shall constitute a quorum. away. Interim vacancies on this commitly and immediately cancels a mem-

ber's right to hold office. 5. Meetings. On first Friday of each second month of the quarter. 6. Dues. Twelve dollars a year,

Payable in advance. 7. Rules. Roberts Rules of Order shall guide parliamentary deliber-

The officers elected to serve for the coming year are as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Harrison Maxedon Sr., will spend the winter with D. L. Maxedon. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lehman and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Falls Down Stairs

week end. While there Mrs. Martin week. fell the full length of a stairway Miss Mary Graven is visiting in Sullivan this week.

Mrs. John Black is on the sick

McManaway spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless. relatives of the latter in Brazil

Indiana. **Building New House**

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Luttrell are building a dwelling on their farm uncle, Will Sampson in Sullivan. south of Bruce which will be completed the last of this week and Zona of Windsor called on Mrs they will occupy it. They have been staying at the home of Mrs. Belle Patterson.

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Greenwood and Benjamin Wales guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg dren will be added to the library. Shain and family Sunday morning. of Detroit, Michigan spent a few Saturday. days with the latter's and Mrs. Wasen's mother, Mrs. L. H. Luke- Monday. myer. Mrs. Lukemyer was able to be among the Sullivan callers Sat- week end.

With a Gun on His Knee

Otto Kinsel was very much dis- reported much better. appointed Hallowe'en night. After Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and many. on guard the boys went home.

son Dean and A. D. Sharp were were Sullivan callers Thursday.

Sullivan callers Friday. King bicycled over and spent Fri- Friday afternoon.

C. R. PATTERSON TO CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson motored to Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Patterson went for a physical examination and then he expects to enter some

hospital. He has been in poor

health for some time.

Age is no bar to getting some and collectively. The organization fun out of life, if the spirit reshall be non-political in its aims mains young. This is ably demonstrated by Johnson & Chambers, dent, Secretary-Treasurer, and three additional members of an ember of a Fraternal Home, the The allotment for this contract. Masonic Kome entertainers. Quite tion on any inaccuracies which may executive committee; three members of this executive committee

Not so with Johnson & Chamtee shall be filled by the remaining bers. Occasionally you hear that members of the committee. An an- one of these two men is in the hosnual election by the membership pital, and then comes a report that shall be held before January 1 for they are going strong, entertainduty during the calendar year. Ac- ing audiences and having a great ceptance of or holding any salaried time themselves. They shake their state or federal office automatical- aged bones in rhythm and harmony that would put Ray Evans, Walt Birch, Charley Jordan, Buck Fisher, and more of our younger 'ollowers of the art of terpsichore to shame.

On November 3rd, they appeared at the Hinton school, which was packed to the doors with "about 100 turned away". On the stage of people from Allenville in a play called "School Daze." Before the

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder, Mrs. Claude Watson and Mrs. Earl Craig attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Belle Janes of Mattoon Monday afternoon.

1933—20 A.

1933—40 A.

1932—40 A., 1200 bu.; 1933—40 A.

1932—40 A., 882 bu.; 3 yr. av.—
1932—40 A., 962 bu.; 1933—40 A.

-Dorothy Wood just adores good shows. Will she kindly do the Progress the favor of being its Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin visited guest at one of those which will be at Pleasant Garden, Ind., over the shown at The Grand this coming

-Miss Juanita Richards, formand suffered many painful bruises. erly with the Chocolate shop, is now employed at Bidwell's confectioeery in Mattoon. for November.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson and son Dickie of Arthur and a New Deal"-Mitchell Daw-Colleen Hollonbeck and Doris spent the week end at the home of

> day night with relatives in Waggoner community. O. B. Bragg is working for his

Mrs. W. E. Sampson and Irene Walter Sampson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley land. and children of Decatur were visitors with Mrs. Alma McCulley one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson, Carl Weakley, Walter Bragg, Don, new books asked for so many times Earl and Duane Bragg and Chas. for our rental shelf. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wasen of Walker of Sullivan were dinner

Ivan West was a Sullivan caller

John Sharp called on Mark

Bragg near Dunn Monday who is other children. If you have one

staying up with his shot gun across Jack Hollonbeck of Sullivan were his knee until 11 o'clock. No boys Decatur visitors Saturday. Mirs our last report the following books Herbert Clayton and family of ter Zola and son Russell spent Sunshowed up. Only 3 boys were up at Ruth Kinsel who has been visiting and magazines. this time, but with the watchman in Springfield returned home with them.

Ed Moore, Fred Sampson and Ray Rose and Chester Ledbetter before leaving Sullivan. Miss Mildred DeHart and Hara number of 'Educational Books Dean Sampson and Miss Faith old Jr. called on Mrs. Bob Horn when leaving her home.

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Any person may make a confithat night also appeared a number dential report if he finds any statement here which he believes to be inaccurate. Such reports should be made to the community or county

Library News

Books other than fiction-89,

Leading articles in magazines

Harpers-"The Supreme Court

The Forum-The Folly of Home

The Atlantic-"The Counter At

Scribners-"War on the Brains

Good Housekeeping — "How to

Book Week Nov. 12 to 18

Next week is Book Week and we

are making a few plans to celebrate

A few new books for the chil-

Callers during the week are ask-

R. B. Foster contributed a nice

-Roger Burlingame.

Trust"-Ernest K. Lindley.

Total circulation-1510.

Adult Fiction-773.

Owning"-By a Victim.

Periodicals-370.

Juvenile books-278.

of Members of the Wheat Production And Acreage Statements

Of Members of the Wheat Production Control Association of Coles, Douglas, and Moultrie Counties, State of Illinois.

The following is a statement of production and planted acreages for 1933 — 39 A., 610 bu.; 1932—20 A., 447 bu.; 1931—20 A., 610 bu.; 1932—20 A., 457 bu.; 1932—20 A., 273 bu.; 1932—48 A., 808 bu.; 3 yr. av.—20 A., 273 bu.; 1932—48 A., 808 bu.; 3 yr. av.—20 A., 273 bu.; 1932—40 A., 1930—40 A., bu.; 1931—6 A., 1930—6 A., bu.; 1932—20 A., 327 bu.; 1932—20 A., 327 bu.; 1932—6 A., 1930—6 A., bu.; 1931—6 A., 1930—6 A., bu.; 1931—6 A., 1930—6 A., bu.; 1932—6 A., 1930—6 A., bu.; 1931—6 A., 1930—6 A., bu.; 1932—6 A., 1930—6

GUY H. CHRISTY—Sec. 26, 68
A.: 1930—25 A., 225 bu.; 1931—
0 A., 0 bu.; 1932—0 A., 0 bu.; 3 yr. av.—20 A., 536
yr. av.—8 A., 75 bu.; 1933 20 A.
GUY H. CHRISTY—Sec. 27, 28,
160 A.: 1930—35 A., 0 bu.; 1931
—32 A., 1185 bu.; 1932—32 A.,
580 bu.; 3 yr. av.—37 A., 588 bu.;
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bu.; 1933—0 A., 175 bu.; 1932—25 A., 201 bu.; 1933—50 A.

LEMUEL WARNER—Sec. 10,
A., 175 bu.; 3 yr. av.—8 A., 58
bu.; 1933—25 A., 201 bu.; 1931—10 A., 490 bu.; 1932—25
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of World's Fair Books 1894 and a Gays number of other books. Mrs. Albert Hopper

Miss Gauger contributed a qu+. tity of up to date magazines. Sheridan Kinkade is visiting in All of these were much appreci-Missouri with relatives. ated and are in circulation. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander spent Sunday with his parents, Mr

Waggoner Mrs. George King

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and by the death of his mother. Eddard and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and son and Misses Ethel Harris and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter.

held Sunday at Christian church in observance of the 18th anniver-P. T. A. Meeting The Whitfield P. T. A. will be sary of the church. held Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. Mrs. Mrs. Allie Burkhead and fam-Enjoy a Football Game-Dick Hy- at the school house.

Dean Rawlings spent the week ily. end at the home of Mrs. Anna Jeffers and family. Mrs. Carl Dolan was a Sullivan Rowland property which they re-

We hope to have a few of the caller Wednesday. Faith King spent Sunday afternoon with home folks. Wayne Jeffers called on Walter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw of near ed to contribute a book to the li- Strasburg spent Sunday with Mr. ty held in the school gym was brary if possible. We are very and Mrs. Ed Wade. Maurine Davis was home for the much in need of Juvenile books Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan called First prize went to Ruth Libotte; and there are many books in our on Mrs. Joseph King one afternoon 2nd to eBatrice Burkhead; 3rd to

homes that could be passed on to last week. While selling sorghum in the vi- a basket of candy for being best send it in and it will do good to cinity of Peoria last week. Joseoh masked. Refreshments of Candy King and son W. J. spent the night and pop corn were served. We have to acknowledge since with the former's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Newt Hopper and daugh

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs South Pekin. Miss Bessie Sampson returned Jim Etheridge at Windsor. Mr. collection of books to the Library home Monday after spending sev- Etheridge is slowly improving. A. V. Morrison of Mattoon was a eral days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gays visitor Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford gave us King. The first basket ball game of the -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz of Miss Kate Patterson sent a set Mattoon were callers here Friday. season was held Friday night. Gays

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spracklin

Robert Waggoner spent Sunday

An all day basket dinner was

Julia Casstevens spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackburn

and family moved to the Fort place

Party in Gymnasium

largely attended Tuesday night.

Betty Ellen Cullen each receiving

Gays Wins from Rardin

The community Hallowe'en par-

have moved to the Mrs. Martha

cently purchased.

were called to Shelbyville Saturday

Basket Dinner

and Mrs. Ivy Alexander.

with Johnny Hortenstine.

SAMUEL P. PURVIS—Sec. 7, 16, 60 A.:—1930—20 A., 160 bu.; 1931—21 A., 520 bu.; 1932—0 A., 160 bu.; 3 yr. av.—14 A., 227 bu.; 1933—20 A. LEMUEL WARNER, Sec. 10, 1933—20 A. IRVIN L. RAINEY—Sec. 14, 23, 240 A.: 193024 A. 222 bu.; 1031—0 A., 0 bu.; 1932—0 A., 0 bu.; 1931—0 A., 0 bu.; 1932—0 A., 0 bu.;

bu.; 1933—75 A. EZRA SELBY—Sec 28, 80 A.: 1930—40 A., 2640 bu.; 1932—60 A., 1080 bu.; 3 yr. av.—73 A., 1930—35 A., 292 bu.; 1931—28 A., 419 bu.; 1932—15 A., 132 bu.: 3 yr. av.—26 A. 281 bu.: 1933 61 bis grower is not satisfied as to

1930-25 A., 375 bu.; 1931-0 4., November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Horte Phipps.

to 25 in favor of Gays. Virgil Claxon left Monday for Texas where he has a truck route.

John Robert Bruce of Windsor ited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sutton at

played Rardin. The score was 35 last week and assisted Mr. Cullen

spent Sunday with their daughter, some show at the Grand real soon. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin vis-

I have sold the grocery business which I conducted in Sullivan for the past 26 years to Shas-

and thanks that I would like to convey to my friends and customers. It has been a pleasure to associate with them and serve them.

For my successors at the "old stand" Thereon speak your kindly consideration and continued at chance to pick out the calve. will need for their 4-H feeding pro-

in the cattle right away and a Tcheson Landstests their HOSQHHOOL . The steers. If they pick his best steers society met with he.

3 yr. av.-26 A., 281 bu.; 1933 0 this report he should appear before the committee at the Farm EZRA SELBY-Sec. 28, 40 A.: Bureau office, Monday afternoon,

in painting his house. -Lone Reedy is urgently re-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Windsor quested to be a Progress guest at

visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen Girard Saturday.

A Word of Thanks And Appreciation

teen Brothers. Mere words will not express the appreciation

I will be at the store for a few days to accommodate those who desire to pay their accounts. Needless to say, prompt settlement is very much

patronage. jects. This gets the lads interested hon

it only pleases him, for he knows Corvie Wednesday. that a good feeder first has to be members were present.

Harold Bathe, Chester Coe, Robert Miller, Billie Sentel, Wayne Margy Lou Scheer, Marabelle son Elmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and Margy Lou Scheer, Marabelle Agri. I (Soils and Crops)

Agri. II. (Animal Husbandry) Junior Horn, Roy Millsap. Agri. III. (Farm Mgmt.) Robert McKinney.

Algebra I Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Junior Erwin, Mary Fleming, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Dorotha Greene, Ruth Jenkins, Doris Reynolds, Grace Rozene, Celia Sears, Harold Wood, June Yarnell. Shasteen, Dale Smith, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Robert

Algebra II Gladys Christy, Ina Hall, Orris and Dean McPheeters. Lane, Marion Pifer, Bertha Webb,

Bookkeeping Eleanor Cummins, Adeline Elliott, Leo Horn, Evelyn Quinn.

Business Training Richard Barclay, Jack Condon, Rose Ellen Harmon, Robert Jenne, Don Mattox, Doris Sharpe, Ada May Vail. Chemistry

Gladys Christy, Mary Emalyn Clark, Louise Cochran, Cleo Hall, Doris Hoskins, Marion Pifer, Lone Reedy, Ruby Sharpe, John Tichenor, Francis VanGundy, Ralph Fern Bolin, Louise Cochran, Ol-

leen Condon, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, Glen Floyd, Har-

old Foley, Bernice Fults, Philip Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Doris Hoskins, Wayne Hughes, Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry, Charles Reeder, Lone Reedy, Lloyd Selby, Ruby Sharpe. Clothing

Betty Clark, Lurene Freese Mary Harmison, Geneva Kidwell.

English I Mary Ellen Baker, Martha Bragg Evelyn Campbell, Thelma Carnine, Chester Coe, Rosalee Elder, Junior Erwin, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Greene, Forrest Ledbetter, Marcia Rose Martin, Don Mattox, Eloise Pifer, Helen Pifer, Doris Reynolds, Grace Rozene, Clara Rudy, Dorothy Smith, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail. English II

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, Marion Biesecker, Mary Burgholzer, Edna Carnes, Dorothy Chapin, Nancy Condon, John Davis, Betty Jean Dolan, Esther Epperson, Donna Neill, Freda Shirey. Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Typing Louise Graven, Alice Kenney, Herman Lilly, Walter Locke, Dorothy Maxedon, Mildred McDonald, Dean Sallie Bristow, Augusta Burtch McPheeters, Margy Lou Scheer, eard, Mabel Colclasure, Opal Crane Helen Shaw, Robert Sims, Eldred Rhoda Belle Duncan, Adeline El-Venters, Lucinda Walker.

English III Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Eve-lyn Quinn, Bertha Webb, Harris mueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Orris Wood, June Yarnell. English IV

Augusta Burtcheard, Louise Coch- madge Reeser, Mary Rhodes, Doris ran, Mabel Colclasure, Eleanor Ridgeway, Glen Shirey, Jane Smith Cummins, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall Lola Stone, Carol Watson, Mildred Rachel Kinsel, Imogene Lee, Ruth Winchester, Harris Wood. Martin, Harold Murray, June Myers, Joyce Neill, Dorothy Purvis, Ruby Sharpe, Marie Watts, ran, Olleen Condon, Eleanor Cum-Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley mins, Bernice Fults, Gynith May-Foods

Doris Bolin, Mabel Colclasure, Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley Mary Fleming, Bernice Fults and Ruth Martin.

Commercial Geog. Poland, Wayne Hughes, Puckett, Edmund Scheer.

Plane Geometry Bonnie L. Ashbrook, Marion son, Jack Matheson, Katherine Biesecker, Frances Carnes, Hollis McFarland, James McLaughlin. Jean Dolan, Esther Epperson, Don-James Smith, Helen Sona, Eldred na Frederick, Pauline Frederick, Venters, Lucinda Walker, Harris Louise Graven, Tommy Hawbaker, Wood.

Junior Horn, Doris Matheson, Jack Sears, Helen Shaw, Mildred Lou Stark, Ralph Yancy.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

American History

Margaret Baker, Horris Carter Dorothy Chapin, Mary Emalyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Onal Epperson, Lawrence Filson, Jane Foster, Doris Hoskins, Genevieve Kidwell, Evelyn Quinn, Bertha Webb, Mildred Winchester, Harris

World History

Edna Carnes, Frances Carnes Opal Crane, Clara Colclasure Richard Dunscomb, Louise Graven Latin I

Martha Bragg, Mary Burgholzer, Thelma Carnine, June Cochran, Rosalee Elder, Esther Epperson, Junior Erwin, Pauline Fitzpatrick, Louise Graven, Ruth Jenkins, Marcia Rose Martin, Doris Reynolds, Clara Rudy, Hilda Stone, Amanda Tichenor Robert Whitfield, Ralph

Latin II

Ada Ashbrook, Dorothy Chapin, Genevieve Kidwell, Margy Lou Scheer, Ruby Sharpe, Lucinda Walker.

Latin III Freda Alumbaugh, Mary Emalyn Clark, Doris Seitz, Jane Smith, June Yarnell.

Physics Philip Hagerman, Frank Horn Orris Lane, Joseph Purvis, Lone Reedy, Lewis Rudy.

Physiography Robert Jenne, Lon Mahoney, Don Mattox, Celia Sears, Dorothy

Smith, Amanda Tichenor. Physiology Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Betty Clark, Chester Coe, Helen Donovan, Pauline Pauline Fitz-Patrick, Mary Fleming, Grace Rozene, Doris Sharpe, Ada May Vail,

Shorthand I

Robert Whitfield.

Melba Blankenship, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Adeline Elliott, Bernice Graven, Ina Hall, Elsie Holzmueller, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Evelyn Quinn, Jane Smith, Lola Stone.

Shorthand II Fern Bolin, Louise Cochran, Lula Freese, Rachel Kinsel, Joyce

Typing I

Dale Armantrout, Chas. Barnes Melba Blankenship, Robert Bolin, liott, Mary Fleming, Marguerite Fulk, Geraldine Grace, Lyle Grace Ashbrook, Mary Emalyn Bernice Graven, Carmen Gustin Lane, Vivian Loy, Ruth Martin, Janice Maxedon, Finley Pifer, Jo Doris Bolin, Dorothy Brumfield, seph Purvis, Evelyn Quinn, Tal-

berry, June Myers, Harold Mur-Ada Ashbrook, Margaret Baker, ray, Joce Neill, Bernice Osborne, Zoology

Bonnie Lou Ashbrook, William Briscoe, Mary Burgholzer, June Doris Bolin, Robert Bolin, Geo. Cochran, Jack Condon, Nancy Don Condon, John Davis, James Floyd, HOUSE FOR RENT-Miss Myrtle Donna Frederick, Lucille Freese; Lyle Grace, Ina Hall, Doris Mathe-Carter, Dorothy Chapin, June Dale Murphy, Gertrude Pence, Cochran, Clara Colclasure, Betty Margy Lou Scheer, Pauline Shirey,

Ray Bailey, Lake County, Indi- county fair. ana, farmer and cattle feeder, is having a lot of satisfaction watch- their father to market this fall with ing his three sons develop into a shipment of steers, including "chips off the old block." And the their club calves which were sold boys are having a lot of fun, too, in the club auction. They said their along with their learning. Many gains cost less than five cents a folks are surprised when they hear pound, which were confirmed by what these young lads do. John Mr. Bailey by actual check of their the youngest is 11 and then comes figures. At this cost the boys figures. Francis, then Forest who is nearly ed a fair enough profit for the 15. But Mr. Bailey is one of those times. The boys do not try to sewise fathers who believes in giving cure phenomenal gains or make a his boys plenty of chance to stake fancy showing with their calves, their judgment against dollars. but seek practical results. They use home grown feeds and standard small investments like one or two own feeds lack, but figure costs steers than to wait until they are of what they buy closely. in business for themselves and The lads are accumulating their have to stake it on the large in profits, and have been for several vestment represented by a carload years, so that each year they can or two of cattle or hogs.

considerable number of range a carload basis. feeding steers and before he starts them on feed he gives the boys a will need for their 4 H feeding pro-jects. This gets the lads interested home of Mrs. Glen Kilby. Mrs. in the cattle right away, and also Chester Horn will be leader. that a good feeder first has to be members were present.

a good judge of cattle. The boys then give their calves separate care and do all the feeding and keep a record on costs. They have won some of the best premiums at the

Two of the lads accompanied whatever risk there is now on supplements to supply what the

buy an extra calf or so, hoping Every year the father ships in a eventually to be able to operate on

-The Belle Hopper Missionary chance to pick out the calves they Society of the Christian church BURNING, GNAWING PAINS

tests their skill at picking out good -The Presbyterian Missionary serious stomach trouble, eat what teers. If they pick his best steers society met with Mrs. A. E. Mc-you want. Adla gives relief or your tonly pleases him, for he knows Corvie Wednesday. Seventeen money back. Sam B. Hall, drug-

WEINER ROAST

A weiner roast was held Thrusday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers east of the city. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Connaghan and daughter of Deca Barnes, Emogene Mathias, Pat Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family.

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ly modern residence property. 39-tf.

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-No hunting on our premises Addie and Emma Evans.

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WE BUY your poultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

-Mrs. Nancy Querry and Drucilla Whitman spent Thursday in Trilla with their sister, Mrs. Hugh

IN STOMACH RELIVED Neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Prevent

Penal Farm Is Now Over-crowded

Judge Fred Ledbetter received notice this week not to send any more Moultrie culprits to the state penal farm at Vandalia for the present. This popular institution is over-crowded and no more state boarders can be accommodated.

MATTOON SHOWS SENSE

Despite the urgent request of the chairman of the city's unemployed, the Mattoon city council turned down the proposed ordinance to fine all Mattoon business men who employ outside help. It was stated that such an ordinance would be illegal.

When the ordinance was first proposed some weeks ago, it was pointed out in The Progress, that should Mattoon decide to run as a "closed town" other cities nearby might retaliate by discharging Mattoon people employed there and that, as a reciprocal move, all trading with Mattoon firms cease.

Investigation shows, however, that the sentiment of Mattoon business people was very strong against the proposed measure.

REPORT OF TITUS SCHOOL Pupils having an average of 90 or above for the first Bi-monthly examination were:

8th grade-Paul Freeland. 7th grade-Charles Hawbaker. 4th grade—Ruth Freeland.

3rd grade-Mary Butler and Lee 1st grade—Daniel Webster Tay

During the month of September and October the following pupils were neither absent nor tardy: Ruth Freeland, Charles Hawbaker, Lee Rhodes, Mary Butler and Daniel Taylor.

ASHBROOK FOR SHERIFF

Former sheriff Verne Ashbrook is calling on friends and politicians and discussing his prospects of winning the Democratic nomina tion for sheriff next April. Two block south of high school on candidates already in the race for Van Buren St. Open Nov. 9th. the nomination are Russell Freesh of Jonathan Creek township and John Pifer of this city. J. N. Foster of Lovington, Grover Jones of Bethany and Grover Garrett of Whitley township have not announced their candidacy, but are FURKEYS-Order your turkey for reported to have the matter under consideration.

TAMMANY LOSES

New York City on Tuesday elected Fiorello LaGuardia Mayor. He was the candidate of the Fusion group and defeated Mayor O'Brien the Tammany choice and Joseph McKee an independent Democrat. The new Mayor is a former Social-Wrecking Co., Bushart garage. ist, later Republican, politician. 1t* His choice is regarded as a victory for the liberal element. He was the FOR SALE—2 Floor Models 41 man best fitted to clean the metropcubic foot Westinghouse Elec-olis of Tammany graft and corruptric Refrigerators. Dunscomb tion and he has the reputation of getting things done.

GOVERNOR WINS

The Illinois Legislature this week Typing II

Dorothy Brumfield, Louise Cochran, Olleen Condon, Eleanor Cummins, Bernice Fults, Gynith Mayberry, June Myers, Harold Murray, Joce Neill, Bernice Osborne,
Lorene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley

Zoology

GROWING — The Progress subscription list has grown steadily,
despite the depression. People
like to read it—news-features—
advertising and all—just like
you are reading this Classified.

FOR RENT—House on Harrison

FOR RENT—House on Harrison 44-tf. direct taxation.

MRS. MILLER RETURNS

Mrs. Clarence Miller who spent pavement suitable for two famil- following an operation, has suffi-40-tf ciently recovered to be able to return to this city, where for the present she is staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Fread. Mr. Miller went to Mattoon to get her Wednesday morning.

SAYLERS RETAINED

FOR SALE—New five room, strict-Old Folks I. O. O. F. Home in Matand son Wesley of Chicago visited toon met Monday and voted to e with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Good location. Inquire this of tain Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sayler as Lark Collins and family and Mrs. superintendent and matron. Mr. J. W. Rhodes and family over the FOR SALE—2 Good second-hand Sayler had resigned some time ago. week end. ********

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING TUESDAY

Rev. McCallister of Bethany will speak at the Parent-Teachers meetnext Tuesday evening at 7:30.

"The Courtship of Miles Standmime with John Poland as Capt. tically all of the other state officers ger, Merle Milam, Robert Hughes, Miles Standish, Jack Sona as John are expected to be present and Harvey Farmwald. Alden, Rosalie Harshman as Pris- speak to the convention. cilla, and other pupils of the Lowe der, and women. There will also be south of Sangamon count. There musical numbers as follows:

Piano solo-Marilee Etna Pifer. Violin solo-Mable Eathel Mar-

Vocal Solo-Joan Shell. Piano duet-Theresa Walker, Marvene Luke.

Piano solo-Catherine McFerrin

Local News

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited at the home of her sister, dalia, speaker of the house of rep-Mrs. Bill Simms at Waveland, In-resentatives is treasurer. diana over the week end.

-C. A. Corbin spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock

who spent a week with the latter' sisters, Miss Nellie Fleming and Mrs. O. L. Cooter at Minneapolis, Minn., returned to this city Friday evening. Miss Fleming who was inured in a fall sometime ago, is still in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Selock report a fine trip; and the country there is hilly, the highways winding around on the edge of the nills, with many sharp curves. The distance they drove was 725 miles

-Mrs. Emma Robinson Bell and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Monroe, Georgia, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell, Friday. The Bell's have been visiting relatives in Newman for several weeks. Mrs. Bell was a former resident of this city. They went to Decatur for a few days visit and then left for their home in Georgia.

-Miss Ada Swisher, Mrs. Carl Ekiss, daughter Adeline who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin for the past few weeks, left Wednesday for their home in Decatur.

-Mrs. Clint Coy went to Mattoon to be with her father who is

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned of Bethany called on Mrs. Cynthia Newbould Sunday. Mrs. Newbould is very ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin of near Kirksville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

-Mrs. Fern Williams of Springfield is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff. Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mr.

and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter Carlissle spent Thursday of last week at Lakewood visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Holloway. -Marie Watts doubtless likes to

see good shows. Will she do the Progress the honor of being its guest at a show at The Grandone of those advertised this week. The household goods of Mr.

and Mrs. Orman Foster were taken for \$30,000,000 relief bond issue to Peoria the early part of the week by the Bupp Transfer Co

FOR RENT—House on Harrison ple do not approve the bond issue, Their first stop was in Louisville. street. See Miss Jessie Buxton. the matter will have to be met by From there Mrs. Don Taylor accompanied them to Montgomery.

-Harold Harmon of Chicago spent Thursday night of last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. four weeks in the Mattoon hospital, Fred Harmon of this city. He is an employe of Price, Waterhouse & Co., accountants, and was in Decatur on business for his firm.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Light entertained several relatives and frie ids to a pot luck dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Light celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Saturday.

AT SALE BARN — WEST PART OF SULLIVAN

Friday, Nov. 17, 1933 Beginning at 10 o'clock sharp

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DEMOCRATIC CLUBS TO MEET IN VANDALIA NOV. 18

The annual convention of the

The Federation is composed of with an average attendance of School as soldiers, Indians, the El- Jeffersonian clubs from all counties 18.86. are approximately fifty clubs in the federation. The membership is composed of the younger members of the Democratic party. Delegates home Tuesday afternoon. from each Jeffersonian club, state officers, county officers and num-•••• erous others interested in the welfare of the Democratic party will be in attendance.

Guy McGaughey, states attorney of Lawrence county is president of the federation; Ward Holt, states attorney of Marion county is secretary; and Arthur Roe of Van-

-Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer of Trilla spent last week with Mrs. Stella Ellis who has been sick.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

'For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

CENTER SCHOOL REPORT FOR 1ST QUARTER

The following pupils had perfect Federation of Southern Illinois attendance for the first quarter: ing at the Lowe School Building Democratic clubs will be held in Audrey Harrell, Ruby Jean Wat-Vandalia on Nov. 18. Governor son, Merle Cole, Wilma Sager, Wil-Henry Horner, United States Sena- bur Sager, Bonnie Cole, Paul Saish" will be presented in panto- tor William H. Dieterich and prac- ger, Levi Farmwald, Eleanor Sa-

Nineteen pupils were enrolled

O. W. Powell, Teacher.

-Mrs. Dave Cummins entertained the Tuesday club at her

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I hrough Nov. 15th

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Pounds CORN FLAKES large size

2 for ___

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

bishops for many years.

Sidewalk Ordinance

DAUGHTERS CONVENTION

(Contributed)

interesting convention at Mattoon

Nov. 6th with Anna Evans McKen-

zie as District President who was

The mayor of Mattoon, Dr. E. E.

Mary H. Evans Tent No. 58 of

Sullivan won the five dollar prize

for best attendance through the

Alcott was awarded the five dol-

lars for the largest delegation at

This is the richest district in the

state, fifteen dollars were given

for the "Good Cheer" fund and

ten dollars for the Memorial fund,

at each department convention a

Next year's meeting will be in

Those attending the convention

time of the year the whole nation

should be patriotic. Mrs. McKenzie

received a much appreciated gift

membership of 31.

Daughters of Union Vets of the

Sullivan Reds Overwhelms Bethany 26 To 0 Friday

By Ebby Scheer

livan high school team defeated Bethany 26 to 0 before a good failed to gain. Grabb punted. Pifer Tuscola sized crowd. Sullivan's offense was returned the ball to the 9 yard clicking to a T. The Bethany team line. Pifer picked up 2 yards. Engnever presented a serious threat. lish picked up four and Pifer went Grabb the Bethany star did not over for the score. The place kick play in much of the game because for point was blocked. of a foot injury. Poland's 70 yard run in the first quarter was the returned the ball to the 40 yard feature run of the game.

First Period Sullivan tackle was offsides on the for a first down. next play and Sullivan drew a five derful interference raced 70 yards ended. for the first score. Poland place kicked the point.

zone and was brought out to the and Grabb ran it back to the 23 thump-thump shows where gol-20 where play was started. Grabb yard line. Oathout made a yard den nubbins hit the bump boards. picked up two yards. McCord made and Grabb made a yard. Grabb lost Grabb lost three. A pass to Mathias 13 yards off teckle. Horn lost two cans. This is the day of the turnip. was incomplete and Grabb kicked. but Poland got off with a 35 yard The crop was good this year. Bob Bethany's thirty yard line. Horn yards and again Poland tore off says that he has buried about 80 fumbled and Bethany recovered.

a forward pass which was incom- for point was completed. plete, then kicked on third down. Second Period

down. Poland advanced to the returned it to midfield. eight yard line. Horn made two yards and Poland again went over for the score. The plunge for poin

Poland kicked off to Grabb who returned the ball to his own 23 The first play failed to gain. Weak ly picked up six yards. Grabb tor loose for twelve yards. McCord made two and Grabb lost 5. Grabb kicked to Pifer who ran back 7 yds Poland ran 18 yards to the Beth any 35. English made five yards then Horn another five. Two plung es by English netted five yards and Poland made 10 to the Bethany yard line as the half ended.

Third Period Poland kicked into the end zone. The ball was put into play on the

Lake City

Maude Winings

School Opens Again

have been ill are improving.

School opened here Monday af-

and family.

T. Dickson.

Rose Sallings.

twenty, but Bethany was off sides Scoring in every quarter the Sul- 15 yard line, 1st down and 15 to plunged for both the touchdown

line. A forward pass was incomplete and Grabb kicked to the Sul-Moon received Poland's kick off livan 30. Pifer returned it to the on his own five yard line and ran Sullivan forty. English made 12 back 10 yards. Moon went off yards through Sullivan's right first down on a spinner, the Sulli- down. Two passes were incomplete tor freezing up this a. m. Service van secondary coming in for the and a penalty resulted. Another tackle. McCord made six yards, pass was incomplete and Bethany ting alcohol and other dope into Oathout again made first down. took the ball on downs. Weakly radiators. Stores are—or ought to listed there or with Mr. Kelly. The next three plays gained only picked up 2 yards. McCord made be—busy selling heavier clothing. four yards so Bethany kicked ten through the line. Weakly pick-Pifer brought the ball from his ed up two more and Grabb hit the own 18 to his 35. A line plunge by line for no gain. Grabb made brows as they seek to satisfy ev-English made 2 yards. Puckett three and Weakly made 13 yards

Grabb made six yards. Weakly

Fourth Period

Poland's kick went over the end recovered. Poland kicked to the 40 so much as last week, as the steady through the line for a first down. a yard. A pass was incomplete and Oathout picked up one yard and Sullivan took the ball. Poland made of their gardens must now turn to Pifer ran the ball back 29 yards to run to Bethany's 30. Horn made 5 Filson, Champion turnip grower, tackle, this time for 25 yards and bushels at the county farm, which Grabb lost three yards and threw a touchdown. The pass to Scheer he bosses, and has plenty more to

Pifer brought the ball back 26 returned it to his own 20. A ten yards. Puckett was offside. Horn yard pass was completed to Ma- are prime. Applies and potatoes are made eight and the quarter ended. thias. Oathout made three yards practically all being shipped in but Weakly lost them. A pass to here. Saltpork will be shipped here On the first play the Bethany Mathias was incomplete. A 15 yard for the poor-but what if they right guard was off side giving Sul- pass to Green netted a first down. like beefsteaks better? livan 1st down on-Bethany's 30. Weakly threw a pass as the gun Horn made eight yards in three sounded but the play was run out. plays. English plunged for first Jividen intercepted the pass and Rev. Hopper reported the other day

Pos.	Bethany	Sullivan
L. E	L. EGreen-Schee	
L. T	wear	try—Lanum
TC	Reedy	-Brackney
C	Cordr	ay—Jividen
R. G	Shaffer—Hollonbeck	
	Smi	th-Puckett
R. E	Mat	hias-Bolin
	Oat	
L. H	Mo	on-Poland
· D II	We	akly—Horn
F. B	McCo	rd—English
F. B	7 6	
Bethany	0 0	
Touch	down—Poland	3, Pifer.

VILLA GROVE WINS FOURTH CONFERENCE GAME

Mrs. Erma Baker of near Macon the Villa Grove eleven held the southward they take their wayvisited last week with Mr. and Mrs. six point lead over Oakland the bye-bye, blackbird! remaining three. Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan Villa Grove 0 0 0 0-0

Thursday with S. J. Sallings Oakland

BEMENT TIES ATWOOD 6-6

ter being closed on account of scarley leading Atwood team at Be-Oscar Dickson and family of Decatur spent Sunday night with C. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasley who second period.

Score by quarters:

visited Sunday evening with Miss Atwood Alpha Hamm left Monday for

OKAW VALLEY STANDINGS

Rockford where he has a position. Word has been received here of Atwood _____ the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Villa Grove _____4 Carl Tankersley of Assumption. Arthur _____2 Mrs. Tankersley was formerly Miss Tuscola

spent last week with Mr. and Mis. Oakland

afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Relker. Newman _____0 3 Joe and Maude Howell of Findlay visited Sunday with T. F. Win-

ings and family.

GIVE EAR, YE REBEKAHS

Mrs. Orville Auten.

There will be regular lodge meeting Friday night. All officers are especially urged to be present. Chicago came Saturday to visit at It will be a sack social. 7 o'clock is the Whitman home. He returned on

Mrs. Blanche Atchison,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

44 both of Monticello. This couple

er 20, both of Sullivan.

MOTHER'S PENSION

In the county court Thursday,
Mrs. Mae Pifer, widow of the late
Daniel Pifer, was granted a pension to assist her in caring for her

NOW AND BE
READS COY'S CENTRAL SHOE

In the county court Thursday,
Mrs. Mae Pifer, widow of the late
BOOTS AND BUCKLE OVERS
OF Habits tend to make us perhappiness must be lived."

Pleasure can be both happiness must be lived." three minor children.

Poland kicked off to Grabb who

Poland kicked to Oathout who

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	0	Cordray Tivider
3.	R. G	Shaffer—Hollonbeck
ζ-	R T.	Smith—Puckett
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Referee—Landers, Charleston. Umpire—Mayes, Millikin.

Scoring early in the first period

Bement came from behind in the last minute of play to tie the Valment last Friday afternoon. The Atwood score come early in the

Miss Mildred Drum of Lovington Bement

Monticello ----1 Mrs. Ida Williams of Decatur Arcola _____1 Shelbyville _____1 2 Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and Roy Bement _____0 1 Smith of Monticello visited Sunday Sullivan _____0 3

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

The McMullin ambulance on Miss Mary Dinger of Lovington Tuesday took Mrs. Stanley Walker relief rolls, for folks will be abie and friends. visited Thursday with her sister, to the Decatur & Macon county to dispense with their poison and operator of the local telephone ex- ger patron will find legal whiskey attended. The oldest wedding

> -Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Querry of satisfactorily. Sunday but Mrs. Querry remained Noble Grand who has been very ill.

a Chop Suey supper at the church insurance was carried. Bert Schleicher 28, Grace Palm- on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14th. Serving from 5:30 until 8 p. m

Supper 25c. PREPARE FOR WINTER right is the noblest sport the world catch up."

SHELBYVILLE AND TUSCOLA IN 7-7 TIE Shelbyville and Tuscola fought

a 7 to 7 deadlock in Okaw Valley conference game. Tuscola scored first on a plunge. The point was made by a place kick. Frizzell 7 0 0 0-

Farewell ve summer days! Now where are my ear-muffs and heavy dled this week. underwear?

stations are busy as can be, put-Coal men are wiping a mixture of coal dust and sweat off their manly erybody and fill orders.

This cold weather does change Weakly fumbled and Sullivan Corn shuckers do not sweat quite

> Folks who have been living out harvest.

> Persimmons are good. Pumpkins

Late gardens were fine this year. that Mrs. Hopper, the family's gardener, had gathered nine kinds of vegetables on Saturday-cartomatoes. Ain't the Reverend a at the Library. lucky guy!

Some folks gather their eats out of the ground, some off the surface and some off trees and bushes, but it remained for G. F. Allison to gather a hearty repast out of the air. The other night he killed oats. about 50 blackbirds. The next morning he dressed them and were they good to eat? Ask him. You know it used to be a king's dish and you've heard the song about "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie."

The blackbirds are leaving. Trees are too bare for sleeping. The leaves which they used for nighties have all been blown away. So it's

The way the government is handby the millions, who end. in thunder is going to relieve the worth the cost.

Today (Friday) opens the quail Martin. season. Brave hunters, all dedked 6-6 needed exercise. Puppy, Spare-ribs F. Allison family. 6 0 0 0-6 and other dogs will have the time of their lives. They'll have a double son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards. their owners return home safely.

> If everybody would get a belly ache for groceries bought, eaten 1 a lot of pain in the world?

1 a mayor, Apply to the Sullivan city GET THEM NOW AND BE Monday night authorizing the city 1 council, and don't gas too much READY. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE clerk to contact the state highway 0 about the matter or they'll throw STORE. you into the sewer.

hospital. Mrs. Walker, who has get real booze. But the really wise Yesterday pageant held at the state out of its gas tax funds. If been ill several week's is the night guy will let it alone. The bootleg- church Wednesday night was well this project is pushed, it will give rather tame. His calloused and dress exhibited belonged to Mrs. abused stomach will fail to react J. L. McLaughlin's mother. It was

CORN CRIP BURNED

Fire destroyed a corn crib Monfor a longer visit with her mother day night on the farm occupied by tralia. Shannon Green, located one mile -SUEDE, SUEDE, west of Prairie Home. A tractor tian church went to Jonathan "ALL 'US GIRLS WEAR SUEDE" and plow, a wagon, two cultiva- Creek Wednesday night where BLACK, BROWN AND GRAYS. tors, a corn dump and 1400 bush- they attended the revival meeting. Milton Shawyer 36, Lena Ashby COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. els of corn were burned. The farm -The Wesleyan Service Guild is owned by William Perry of has moved his studio from the Dewas united in marriage by Judge of the Methodist church will have Stanford. Only a small amount of pot hotel to the Adams apartment

Farm Bureau News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

ciation. Reports presented at the rectors of the Association showed through the Association was continuing to show a good increase. Two large truck loads were han-

Office Moved

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

at the home of Mrs. C. E. McFer- borne by the promoters. rin Monday. At this meeting, anmusical and a chorus from each kill the whole affair. club will take part. The families of the club members will be guests at this musical.

An invitation was read from the Sew a Bit club which is observing its silver anniversary Nov. 16th at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill.

Mrs. Barber Freeland and Mrs Monroe Wilson became members of the club.

The program was opened with a

Roll call responded to with Legislative suggestions. Paper, "Child Labor Laws"-

Mrs. J. A. Sabin. Paper on "Sterilization" writ

SULLIVAN MARKETS

38 to 39c for old corn and 29c for he Tainmany

Produce markets are steady to lower; hens 4 to 8c; springs 4 to 8c; cox 3c to 4c; ducks 7.0; geese 6c; butterfat 18c.

STATE LIBRARY JOB

Miss Fern Garrett of his city went to Springfield Monday to work in the State Library Exten- \$295,000. sion Department of the Secretary of State's office.

LOCALS

the bond pane

future generations when the time sons of Ote Williams of St. Lawrcomes to pay up? They'll wonder ence, South Dakota are here visitwhether their ancestors were really ing relatives. Their father was a former resident of this county and they are grandchildren of F. M. state routes now passing through

-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway out in the latest and most stylish of Lakewood visited Sunday with widening. If the state should force hunting togs will get some much Mrs. Nancy Waggoner and the G. the city to use the funds for this

-Lorene Pifer, Carlissle Allijob-to find quail and to see that Ollie Baugher and son Jean spent the week end attending the Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Lindsay

and children have returned to Sul-1 but not paid for, wouldn't there be livan after a week's visit in Deca-

How'd you like to be a commis- WEAR-RUBBERS, GALOSHES and at Mr. Apple's suggestion sioner? Or maybe you'd like to be BOOTS AND BUCKLE OVERS. the city council passed a resolution

of Scottsburg, Indiana arrived here southern city limits along the east Bootleggers will soon be on the Saturday for a visit with relatives side of Hamilton street to Harri-

72 years old.

Boyd Whitchurch and family left Friday evening to spent the week end with his folks near Cen-

-A delegation from the Chris--Prof. Rubyn the music teacher house on the corner of Jackson and -Bethany Echo. Seymour street.

-Classified ads sell things.

Aggressive fighting for the I It is easier to keep up than to

Pleasure can be bought but "Master Of Men" Also Excellent Shorts.

McFERRIN HAS RESIGNED CITY FACES TASKS

(Continued from page 1)

deavoring to put a gas plant in

The movement of livestock out a federal loan. The council passed near Arthur. He moved to Arthur of the Sullivan territory to market a resolution several weeks ago from Pennsylvania when in his has increased materially within authorizing the promoters to make teens and has been one of the six the past few days after a very low a survey of the city to see how period during October according to many people would agree to use Loren Kelly of the Shipping Asso- gas. The Mayor and city clerk last meeting of the Board of Di harmless on the face of it. Now it develops that this same resolution however that the volume handled also obligates the city to make ap- work to many who are now unemplication for the federal loan. That ployed. will doubtless be done. The matter then goes to Washington, D. C. and It was decided at the Board that far) the matter comes back Mrs. Stedman's property on Hamil-next April. We have not only had frosts, meeting to move the office and to the city council. That body can ton street, in the dairy block, and tackle for two yards. A line back guard. Poland picked up 8 yards on but it is freezing right now. Just listing station of the Association then exercise its discretion as to across the I. C. tracks. brought 3 yards. Oathout made a two plays and Horn made first heard of a delivery boy's car radiato to the H. H. Hawkins & Son Imple-whether or not it wants to pass an ment store at which place truck is ordinance accepting the federal also kept. The phone number is 94 loan. If such ordinance is passed and livestock for shipment may be (and it doubtless will not be) an election will have to be held to give the people an opportunity to pass on the matter. All expenses incur-AT McFERRIN HOME red, according to City Clerk Mar-The Friends in Council club met tin's statement, will have to be

The general opinion prevailing introduced by the hostess presinouncement was made of the in the city is that building a mu-dent. yard penalty. Poland behind won- picked up two yards as the quarter things. Girlies have covered their County Musical to be given by the nicipal gas plant would be a misshins and knees and pockets are three clubs of Moultrie county, take. The city may be obligated to Richardson gave a splendid talk; the most popular places for hands. Nov. 23rd. The clubs comprising go a step or two further with the Dr. Campbell of Mattoon was inthe county organization are Lov- promoters, but Sullivan needs no troduced at the beginning of the ington, Bethany and Sullivan. Mrs. gas plant and there are several session and remained every minute Glen Garber is chairman. Rehear- ways in which it is within the pow- until convention closed. sals are now in progress for this er of the council and the people to

The Proposed Sewer No word has been received from year. Olney Tent No. 85 Louisa M. Washington as to whether city's application for a loan of \$170,000 to build a sewer system has been the convention, number 13 with a passed upon.

There seems to be a lot of misinformation in circulation relative to this sewer proposition.

First and foremost it is necessary to bear in mind that if the memorial is left in the hostess city. sewer is built there will be no direct special assessment against Galesburg in June. property.

City Clerk Martin says that if from Sullivan and serving as offithe loan of \$170,000 is made by cers were Rose Hawkins, secretary; ten by Mrs. Mattie Harris was read the Federal government, \$45,000 Nannie Birch, Patriotic Instructor by Mrs. O. L. Todd. Miss Lula of it will be a direct donation to Cora Lucas Musician; Rose Lewis, Clark and Mary Emalyn Clark the city. That sum, or perhaps Col. Bearer; Lillie Kinsel on Cregave an instrumental duet; Mary more will be spent for labor. The dential committee, Minnie Punches Emalyn then rendered several pi- balance of \$125,000 is a loan which and Anna Evans McKenzie as Dist. rots, beets, lettuce, peppers, onions and selections. The club adjourned. the city has 30 years to pay. The beans, turnips, mustard and green the next meeting will be Nov. 20th rate of interest is 4½%. The interest is 4½%. The interest is 4½%. est money and retirement funds vention of 1934 with Mrs. McKenwill be realized through charging zie elected Council Member No. 1 a small monthly rental from the Nannie Birch as Patriotic Instructusers of the sewer system. The or and Rose Lewis, Color Bearer Thursday. Local elevators offered plan is make the rental as small The department president and 80c for wheat; 80c for No. 4 corn; as is possible and then, should a inspector were present. Greetings deficit occur, it can be met by from four patriotic organizations a bond issue, which would add a were extended in person to the small payment yearly to taxes paid convention. Mrs. McKenzie receivby all property owners of the city, ed a telegram of greeting during

whether they use the sewer or not. the session from Past National The city needs a sewer system. president, Hazel Riley, many com-About twelve years ago plans were munications from National officers, made to build one. The proposed Department officers and District cost at that time, of a system simi- officers were received. It was a lar to the one proposed now, was splendid convention and this is the

Drainage Project

Engineer C. S. Apple of the State from her husband. Highway office at Paris was here Monday afternoon to discuss with Mrs. Minnie Heacock and Miss city officials what use shall be Pearl Powell were sight seeing at a made of the gas tax funds which Century of Progress over the week will be the city's share after the new law goes into effect January —Orville and Pearcy Williams, will get about \$3,500 a year from this source.

Mr. Apple stated that this money would have to be used to improve the city. He suggested that Hamilton and Jackson streets theeded purpose no money for improving the other streets would be available for a long time to come. The streets really do not need widening but are adequate for all traffic passing over them now. Mr. Apple stated that he might be able to have the state highway department assist in this matter.

The matter of lack of drainage PREPARE FOR WINTER on Hamilton street was discussed department relative to the forming -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe of a drainage district from the son. The city would finance this -The Presbyterian Brides of work and would be repaid by the

WHOOPEE! ANOTHER

Midnight Show

GRAND - SULLIVAN -Sat., Nov. 11 -- 11 P.M.

Stage Show Tex Terry and Texas Cowboy Band

- On the Screen -Jack Holt, Fay Wray in

Aged Amish Bishop Dropped Dead Monday

Daniel D. Beachy, 86, died Mon-| determined that he had died from day evening at his home southwest heart disease. of Arthur. He was one of the orig-Bishop Beacy has a sister in here and to have same financed by inal members of the Amish colony Pennsylvania and one in Iowa who have been notified to come for his

> Katie Beachy and two sons, Jake and Joel Beachy of Arthur. Monday evening he went out to Funeral arrangements were in get a basket of cobs and fell dead

signed that resolution. It looked in the doorway. A coroner's inquest charge of L. W. McMullin Funeral conducted by Leonard McMullin home of this city.

burial. He is survived by his wife,

HOFFMAN SELLS FARM

Walter Hoffman this week sold the farm south of this city where The council had read for the first his son Raymond now lives. The if approved there (and it seems time the ordinance providing for purchaser is Orpha Risk of Argenhardly possible that it will ever get building of sidewalks in front of ta. The new owner takes possession

R. B. Foster has by warranty deed transferred to F. J. Thompson the city property described as the southeast 1-4 of Block 1 of AT MATTOON A SUCCESS Freeland's addition.

Rev. Glenn Garber has been confined to his home on account of C. W. of District No. 7 held a very illness.

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SHANKS Funeral Home

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Something New. This is the constant search of the motion picture

tivity is slated for picturization it zen, Linden Foster, John Coward tion. must be dressed up in thrills and and Ransom Coward. romance.

Shooter" based on the newsmen day. with the cameras who shoot the news of the day for the films. You find these intrepid newsgatherers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flavel in all the danger spots, whether it and family. be near earthquakes with buildings tumbling around them; in cafes where gangsters shoot their victims or in the pews of cathedrals where society's elite march to the are planning on having a carnival From Decatur they moved to Bematrimonial altar.

"Headline Shooter" shown here Friday and Saturday. As it is something out of the ordinary and is garnished with on South County street Tuesday. thrills galore and spiced with sex and romance, you'll be sure to njoy it. Ralph Bellamy, Jack LaRue, William Gargan and Frances Dee are the headliners in this picture. "Beauty for Sale"

Here is one of those sophisticated New York films with plenty of beauty, plenty of sexy angles, love triangles and an interesting theme of adventure throughout. It's on the picture menu for Sunday and ter, Mrs. Dick Smith and family. Monday (Manager Hays, the men Monday nights showing the cooks in Springfield Sunday with Mr. and how to prepare the Thanksgiving Mrs. F. B. Wood and Marilynn. duck. More of these educational films for the housewives would be business callers in St. Louis Monwelcome). But to get back to the day. coming show - most everybody knows that beauty — the feminine combined with brains. Madge been named Nancy Carolyn. Evans, Alice Brady, Una Merkel, May Robson and Phillips Holmes do the heavy work in this performance. From advance notices it appears that this picture will be entertaining but not deep.

Meet Herbert Marshall Tuesday night's show "The Solitaire Man" stars Herbert Marshall; moved Monday to the H. C. Kear- ants above named, having been he's English, experienced, and you ney house on South County street. really ought to know him. Perhaps hot" the picture bids fair to be van visitors Sunday evening. successful for Mary Boland and May Robson, two of the older actresses are in it. Then too there is and Mrs. Frank Smith and family. Pifer administratrix of the estate Monroe. Lionel Atwill, Ralph Forbes, etc. The whole picture is said to be dren of Chicago are visiting Dr. her petition in the said County "an action-filled drama on smart and Mrs. A. Scaggs. European Crooks". We all know Europeans are smart crooks since daughter Mary Catherine spent ing to the estate of said deceased they refuse to pay their just war Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. or so much of it as may be needed Mrs. Frank Harned, Mr. and Mrs. debts. There is mystery and drama Jones. and a lot of those things you like to see in pictures. Fill the house. Let the SRO sign be desplayed. "Too Much Harmony"

which shows here next Wednesday and Thursday is a big hit. They Humphrey and Mary Cooper, Mrs. Southeast quarter of the South-specific and Mrs. Will Heiland and Mrs. Don Southeast quarter of the South-specific and Mrs. Will Heiland and Mrs. Don Southeast quarter of the South-specific and Mrs. Will Heiland and Mrs. Will Heiland and Mrs. Don Southeast quarter of the South-specific and Mrs. Will Heiland and Mrs. Will Heiland and Mrs. Don Southeast quarter of the South-specific and Mrs. Will Heiland and M Ned and Harry can save any show. Thelma, Misses Oda and Mae Free-

Of course there will also be the usual number of good short sketchmal spent the week end with her

Miss Matneryn wright of Norand four acres in the northwest visited Monday evening with Mr. es. Please, Mr. Hays, don't forget about that "Menu" suggestion and if you can get films that will teach us all to do our everyday tasks in morning. a better way—we're sure people will enjoy them.

Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and Verbal and Mrs. Paul King and son spent Saturday with Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Behen. Mrs. Frank Messmore and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cruse and with Mr. and Ms. Russell Young. ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards

have moved to the Henderson tur Sunday to play in the Civic Sullivan, Illinois in said County, property which his father bought. orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mil-

Ruth were in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young called on Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Renshaw of Strasburg spent Sun- with mints representing pumpkins day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son ceived many nice gifts.

were Mattoon callers Monday.

Messmore Sunday afternoon.

on Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming. Mr. Alexander is ill. John Cazier, Ed Wade and Emmett Fleming were Sullivan callers sons Dean and Bob were visitors in

Lovington Blossom Shields

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Lovington Volunteer Fire Department had its annual banquet in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday

Mrs. Vic Preston, Mr. and Mrs. week. business. Just to be able to think Homer White, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. of some kind of human activity Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing conducted a no- Hight's hall at 8 o'clock. that no other producer has ever and Mrs. Francis Foster, Mr. and tion store on the north side of the tackled seems to be the deciding Mrs. Dick Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom square where the Waggoner cafe factor between success and failure. Alumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. George is now located. From here they After a new phase of human ac- Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Knut- moved their business to Assump- son.

Leonard Coward of Williams-So here's a new one, "Headline burg was a Lovington caller Fri-

Mrs. Harry Behen and nephew Clifford Weatherly were Decatur shoppers Friday. Manual Arts class of L. T. H. S.

at the high school, November 17th. Everyone is welcome to attend. Mrs. Sina Bowers was hostess

to the Tuesday club at her home that time they have resided in As-Frank DeHart of Decatur was a Lovington caller Friday.

Mrs. Clifford Weatherly has gone to Madison, Wis., to visit her mother, Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Alex Simpson and Mrs. Murray Foster visited with Mrs. Flodora Walton in Decatur and Macon County hospital Thursday. Mrs. Mary Tucker of Bement spent the week end with her daugh-

Miss Blossom Shields and Edliked that Menu film Sunday and ward Coventry of Sullivan visited

Frank Smith and son John were

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Donovan Thursday, November 2, kind — is for sale especially if rot an eight pound daughter. She has DORA B. PIFER, administratrix of

Mrs. Art Hoffman entertained the Good Time club at her home east of Lovington Thursday.

Lawrence Sutter who is with the Reforestation camp at Rockford spent the week end here with his

Faye Banning of Dalton

Decatur Shoppers

Decatur shoppers from Lovington Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booker and daughter Dorothy, developed into quite an actor. In Blackwell and sons Billy and Bob- the Southwest Quarter; the South- Elmer Burks and family. fact so good is he that this picture by, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Foster, west Quarter of the Southwest say he sings six new songs. There John Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn is lots of pep and sparkle and dash Gould, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Township 13, North, Range 6 East Monticello visiting friends. in this production for besides Linden Foster, Mrs. William Smith, of the 3rd p. m., Moultrie County, Crosby there is Jack Oakie, Skeets and daughters Jo Ellen and Ime-Gallagher, Judith Allen, Lilyan gene, Mrs. Gilbert Redfern, Mrs. The Prudential Insurance Company spent Saturday night with Les Ai-Tashman, Harry Green and Ned W. F. Shields and daughter Blos- of America in the amount of umbaugh and family. Sparks—New Sparks, Ah, there is som, Francis Gould, Dick Smith, \$5500.00 with interest from Aug. Miss Ann Elliott visited last a man! And Harry Green, what a Edgar Mockabee, Mrs. Marshall 1, 1932. Jew! Bing may mess things up but Drum and daughters Mildred and man and Ben Freeman.

Miss Katheryn Wright of Norparents Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Patrick of Urbana were visitors here Monday

Otto Beganz of Flora was a Lovington caller Sunday.

tives in Moweaqua Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sweeney of Cunningham of Decatur were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr

Miss Grace Selby of Sullivan is working in the Green Dot cafe.

Bruce McMullin went to Deca

A. J. Hirt held an acution of his

Hirt and family are moving to Chicago soon.

Birthday Party

carried out a birthday surprise and daughters and Mrs. Paul King party for her daughter Wilma' and son spent Friday with Mr. 9th birthday Friday. There were 39 guests present. Refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Weber of pumpkin pie with red hots and and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clint cookies were served. Nut cups filled were given as favors. Wilma re-

J. A. Alexander principal of the Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baugher and L. T. H. S. is confined to his home son called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank with heart trouble. The school board has appointed K. V. Hen-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker called ninger to fill the vacancy while

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans and Decatur Thursday afternoon.

Death Claims Mrs. Kate Ewing

Mrs. Kate Ewing, aged 72, evening. The dinner was served by former resident of Sullivan died at and daughter are spending a few the auxiliary of the American Le- the Decatur and Macon county hos- days in Pennsylvania. pital, Friday, November 3rd, where Those present were: Mr. and she had been a patient for one

While residents of Sullivan, Mr.

Mrs. Ewing was born January 14, 1861 in Princeton, Illinois. With her parents she went to Lawrence, Kansas several years later. Mrs. Flossie Smith of Sullivan In 1880 she was there united in spent the week end here with her marriage with T. B. Ewing. Until 1889 Mr. and Mrs. Ewing made their home in Kansas City. In that year they moved to Decatur and remained there until 1909, during which years Mr. Ewing was bookkeeper at the Union Iron works. ment and opened a store. In 1923 business here until 1928. Since

sumption. Besides her husband, Ewing leaves one son, Charles E Ewing of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Ewing was a life-long mem ber of the M. E. church and had a wide acquaintance through her activities in the women's departments of the church. Funeral services were held in that church in Assumption Saturday. Burial was in the Assumption cemetery.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois Moultrie county

In the Moultrie County County Court, in Probate, December term A. D. 1933

the estate of JOHN E. PIFER Deceased.

ROY PIFER et al. PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

Affidavit of the non-residence of amily.

Iva Gramblin, Martin Gramblin, M filed in the office of the Clerk of Mrs. Siegfried Maurer and chil- of John E. Pifer, deceased has filed Court of Moultrie County, for an Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dawson and order to sell the premises belong- day evening. Those present were and described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 The East thirty acres of the Don of Decatur. northwest quarter of the South-

The West fifteen (15) acres of the Northwest Quarter of the any moved last week to Dunn. Northwest Quarter of Section 15, corner of the East Half of the and Mrs. Scott Chaney. Southeast Quarter of the South-Township 13, North Range 6 East with Ann Elliott. of the 3rd p. m.-Moultrie County,

Illinois and that a summons has been is- Nettie Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright and sued out of this Court against you, Mrs. G. W. Bryant visited rela returnable at the December Term, A. D. 1933 of said court, to be holden on the first Monday of De-Pana and Mr. and Mrs. Orville cember A. D. 1933, at the Court House in Sullivan, in Moultrie County, Illinois.

Now, unless you Iva Gramblin, Martin Gramblin, Nina Hill and George Hill shall personally Clifford Weatherly was a busi- be and appear before said County Marilyn spent Thursday afternoon ness caller in Mattoon Monday af- Court of Moultrie County, on the first day of the term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in on the first Monday of December 1933, and plead, answer or demus dred and Mrs. Frank Doughty and household goods Saturday. Mr to the said Complainant's petition, filed therein, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as con-Mrs. Jesse Nelson planned and fessed, and a decree entered against you according to the pray er of said Petition.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 2nd day of November A. D. 1933. Paul L. Chipps, Clerk of the County Court 44-3t

..... Dr. O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

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Dalton City

A son was born Nov. 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weidner

High School Play The Dalton City High school Characters are:

Noah Bennett--Darrell Woolums Geo. McElwane-Donald Thomp-

Franz Arnold-Carl Thompson. Terry Malone-John Hight. Dawson-John Bivens.

Julia McElwane-Irene O'Brien Billy Bob Vange-Ethel Baird. Mrs. O'Leary-Irene Foley. Lenore Maitland-Olive Pasley. Martha Lee-Mary Dearman. Mabelle Lebrow-Lucille Stocks Maggie-Mary Armstrong.

Bosco-Mary Armstrong. revival services in Kirksville.

they came to Sullivan and were in party in her home Thursday night. 12th. Miss Gertrude Mayes was a Decatur caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur were callers here Sunday. Mrs. Ella Delahunty, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. M. R. Welsh, Mrs. Paul Welsh and Grace Morrison attended the National Council of Catholic women at St. James hall and approved. in Decatur Sunday.

John Roney, J. L. Mayes and James Morrison attended a Non-High School meeting in Sullivan

Kenneth Ping of Lake City was business caller here Saturday. T. F. O'Brien was a busines caller in Decatur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Freeland and Merlin Freeland attended A Century of Progress in Chicago over the week end.

Revival services will be held at the U. B. church Nov. 26th. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of this city is visiting in Pennsylvania with

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Mr and Mrs. Bert Lorenson and the County Court of Mcultrie Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Joan, Mr. even if he should not prove "so Patty and Kenneth B. were Sulli- County, notice is hereby given to and Mrs. Wayne Monroe, Mr. and the said Iva Gramblin, Martin Mrs. Zackie Monroe and Zackie Gramblin, Nina Hill and George Charles of Peoria were Sunday spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Hill that the said Plaintiff Dora B. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George

Wiener Roast Tues. Evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland entertained to a wiener roast last Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Mr. and to pay the debts of said deceased, Alva Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hampton and daughter of Bethany and Mrs. Annie Hitchens and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner, Bing Crosby the despicable sissi- Mrs. Walter Hoffman and daugh- west Quarter; the West thirty Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley of fied radio crooner is said to have ter Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl acres of the Northeast Quarter of near Bethany spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland and

week with Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty in Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren of Beth-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standerfer west Quarter of Section 10, all in and family spent Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of near

Casner spent Friday with Mrs.

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Chicken Thief Gets 1 to 10; In Court Here

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others. Mr. Smith is one of Mar- but Gayle stayed for a longer visit. rowbone township's prominent farmers. The decree is in the T. A. met at the home of Mrs. F. giving a play entitled "Out of the amount of \$17,966.22 and includes Huffman Wednesday and Friday Ark Came Noah" on Nov. 22nd at an attorney fee of \$850, according afternoon to piece a quilt. Tickets to terms of mortgage. The attorney will be sold at ten cents apiece and for the bank is Robert P. Shonk- proceeds will be used for the benewiler of Monticello. After the de- fit of the school. cree was rendered the case was referred to Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran to sell. The defendants November 1st. have a 10-day equity in the case.

Creek Pollution The case in which D. W. Carnine is suing the city of Sullivan for Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks. polluting with sewerage Asa Creek which runs through his land, the city was given ten days more time and Mrs. Henry Francis. There in which to prepare its plea. Other Cases

In the case of Robert Patient vs. Rev. Miller of this city is holding Elzie and Joe Roney, leave was family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawgranted the complainants to file ad- son and family and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Morrison entertained ditions to their bill. The case is J. N. Foster and son Willard spent a number of friends at a bridge scheduled to go to trial December Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

> Mrs. Myrtle Schable and her son Harold E. Schable were given to Willis Taylor were Arthur visitors December 9th to file a supplemental bill in their partition suit.

The Master in Chancery's report in the partition suit of Joseph last week with her parents at Yoder and others against Magda- Camp Point, Illinois. lena Miller and others, was filed

In the Prudential foreclosure Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer and suit against Joseph W. Wood and family spent the week end in St. others, receiver Guy S. Little made Palmer and his bride are asked to his final report and was discharged and his bondsmen released.

Walter Crowder, executor seph Dedman, deceased, has a suit do that Eddie? Thanks. on file against Frank Nuttall, Clara B. Nuttall and Ralph A. Nuttall. He asks that fraudulent conveyances be set aside. Answer of the Nuttals has been filed and Judge McLaughlin referred the case to Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran for proof and conclusions.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION

A dinner party was given at the P. K. Bryant home Sunday night in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Glenn Bryant and Miss Vella Freese. Mr. Bryant's birthday was Sunday and Miss Freese's was on Monday.

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

James Leach and daughter Gayle spent Thursday with James Evans and family of Decatur. Mr. Leach returned home the same evening

The ladies of the Forest Hill P.

Nellie and Lee Huffman attended a party given for Wauneta Shull

Mrs. C. A. Bowers, Mrs. Janie Dixon, Mrs. H. L. Lorenson, Kenneth and Patty spent Sunday with

The Sewsome club had a masquerade party at the home of Mr. were twenty-four present. All enjoyed the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt and

Brooks.

Mrs. Frank Stillens and Mrs. Wednesday, Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilligan and daughter Helen spent a few days

Ted Newberry spent Sunday with Porter Leach.

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ter near Bruce Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

Charley Jenne and family spent

Coles

Mrs. Richard Bouck

Neal Cralley has returned to his

home in Indiana after being called

here on account of the illness of

Miss Lillian Tressler of Chicago

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and chil-

Fowler and Mrs. Zula Gearheart.

dren spent Thursday with Mrs

Laura Fugate, it being Jessie Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch

heart, Charles Fowler, Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Ames

spent the week end with Rev. and

Euna Pierce had the misfortune

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blue of

Lovington spent Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armantrout

and family spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Arman

Pupils Rewarded

of Wade school took the pupils that

were neither tardy nor absent last

year to a show in Sullivan last

week. Those that went were, Ar-

lene and Jean Buser, Berdina Ma-

LaVaughn Monson spent Satur

Mrs. Charles Ashcraft who has

day night with Mrs. Bertha Gano.

been bedfast three weeks was re-

Mrs. Sidenstricker last week. She

Miss Regina Fleshner was a call

Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern

James Claxon spent Saturday

Ruth, Emma and Robert Arman-

trout, Arlene Buser and Elgin

Dailey attended a wiener roast at

the home of Rosie Dailey Wednes-

and family spent Sunday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias

There will be preaching at Coles

-Mrs. Noah Smith spent Tucs

Bouck and daughter Charlotte Jean

remains about the same.

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of mashing her middle finger on

with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. George Wilbur.

trout and family.

her right hand last week.

with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

his father.

birthday.

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones at-

tended the funeral of S. A. Car-

John W. Brown Saw

(Continued from page 1) tending Washington public school in Chicago. There was not very much of Chicago then. Halsted S5; was the western city limits, 12th street was its southern border and North avenue was about as far as the growing city had extended in that direction.

His Slavery Solution

Mr. Brown knew Senator Douglas intimately and well. He recalls saying to Senator Douglas that a grave mistake would be made in freeing the slaves and suggested that if any action looking toward abolition of slavery be taken, that the government place a price on the head of each slave, pay the owner, then take the slaves into some valley in the Rocky Mountains, place a wire around them and destroy them so as to remove the black menace from our shores. He confessed "I did not like negroes then. I never have.'

When the civil war came he enlisted in the 89th Illinois regiment. This was a railroad regiment and assigned to duty in transferri g troops. He never reached a battle-

He recalls well the old Tremont Hotel and some of the famous people he met therein. He also tells of the great land holdings which Stephen A. Douglas had in Chicago environs at that time and calls attention to the Douglas grave and monument adjacent to the railroad yards at the foot of 35th St. and family.

The Fate of 5000

Relative to war days he recalls the state fair held in Chicago in 1859 and that the buildings were later used to house rebel prisoners. says he: "5,000 of them were confined in these buildings during the bitterly cold winter of 1863-64. They froze to death and were taken to Oakwood cemetery and buried in a long trench and covered with quick lime and the soil. A monument today bears the names of those soldiers and" says Mr. Brown "when my lodge buries me it will be within a stone's throw of where those war dead now sleep.

Mr. Brown comes from a pioneer engineering family. He was born in Bath, Steuben county, New York November 13, 1835. A year later the family moved to Chicago and it has always been his home. His father, a locomotive engineer lost his life in an accident.

of importance was when at the age don remained for a longer visit of 19 he fired a locomotive on the with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxe-Chicago & Northwestern running don and family. out of his home city to Janesville. Later he took to steam-boating on the Great Lakes, especially between Chicago and Buffalo and at the Allenville school finished when a lumber company bought the eighth and last meeting. the steamboat line, he remained with them for a time.

He has seen about a dozen world The first was the Centennial in noon. Philadelphia in 1876 and the thing that interested him the most there family called on Mr. and Mrs. Truwas the wonderful engine built by man Stearns Jr., of Sullivan Sun-George S. Corliss to furnish motive day afternoon. Mr. Brown recalls some interesting Century of Progress in Chicago on God." The hour of the service is Centennial, especially as pertains

Had Active Life

He worked eight years as superintendent of motor power of the Pullman Car Co., and has no exalted ideas about G. M. Pullman, "one of the most conceited mortals" he ever knew. After severing connection with this firm he en- wood. gaged in construction business for and similar public improvements in Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton while John Hopkins named him superin- to Decatur. tendent of machinery for Chicago while in office. In recent years he assisted Charles Wheeler buzz has been an employe of the Oak wood Saturday. Forest Park but in April of this he had earned his living. Ill health was taking its toll. He was sent to some Home in the North part of Chicago but did not like it. Some years ago he had paid the local Masonic Home a visit to see a friend. He was very favorably impressed. When his lodge, Pleiades No. 478 sent him here, he was vastly pleased and since his arrival in September, his appreciation for the Home has deepened into a strong evening. affection that has no patience with any fault-finders or dissatisfaction.

His immediate family has all preceded him to the Great Beyond. His wife died 30 years ago. His Masonic affiliation has proven a

boon and a comfort in his old age and it is with pride that he shows his Knights Templar credentials. He admits having engaged in politics in Winnebago county, especially in 1912 when he espoused

the cause of Woodrow Wilson. He proudly displays a letter from Mr. Wilson acknowledging his work in his behalf. About a month ago he and Frank

ber went to Chicago where their and Mrs. T. J. McIntire. lodges presented each with a 50year jewel of Masonry. Mr. Brown has attended the Knights Templer ited relatives at Pleasant Garden, seeking a scholarship for college. see a show at The Grand as a guest Triennial meetings for so far back Indiana over the week end.

Asked by the editor: "Mr. Lincoln Nominated Brown, to what do you attribute your having lived to this ripe ctil age?" he replied "Being a very good fellow.

"And tell them this sums up life's experience for me: True Friends are like diamonds,

Precious but rare: False ones like Autumn leaves, Are found everywhere."

> Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

The Allenville Community club had their October meeting on Monday night, October 30th. All came masked. Prizes were awarded to Roy Maxedon and Wilma Rhodes. Several short plays concluded the evening's entertainment.

Evelyn and Thomas Graven entertained their parents and Mr. and cellency of the knowledge of Christ Mrs. Wayne Smith of Sullivan, Mary Graven, Rowena Dean, Dean Tull and Lyle LeGrand to a wiener roast on Hallowe'en night.

Miss Lodema Maxedon spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon Mrs. Marjorie Maxedon home on waste basket to be taken down and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart and

family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Denham and family. Sam Standerfer was a Sullivan visitor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Sutton visitniece Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins

Oral Dwight son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin was in Mattoon Monday for a minor operation. Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Maxedon and

family visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Maxedon in Mattoon. Miss Rosa Maxedon visited Sat-

urday and Sunday with her cousin Miss Colleen French in Mattoon. Charles E. Bachus a representative of a seed company was a busi-

ness caller here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of Mattoon visited relatives here on

Sunday. Mrs. Mamie McDaniels visited several days last week in Mattoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis. Miss Mary Graven accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith to Chicago Wednesday to attend A

Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and Mrs. Mary Pettit were Decatur Young Brown's first experience shoppers Wednesday. Mrs. Maxe-

Reading Circle

The Teachers Reading Circle meeting held Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Monical and son Lowell of Charleston called on their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. fairs, including the present one. Martin and family Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and

power for the entire exhibition. Mrs. Steve Childers attended a

Sunday The Hinton Community club to himself and some cucumbers he had its regular monthly meeting had eaten and which he thought at the school house. A delightful would result in an indigestion Old Fashioned School play was

given by members of the community and was much enjoyed by all. Wood Buzzing Starts

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and Ethington and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer and assisted in buzzing

Miss Joyce Misenheimer visited himself and installed waterworks Saturday with her grandparents, several cities. His friend Mayor her parents made a business trip

Wm. Burcham and Joel Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb and year he gave up that job at which son Jimmy were Sullivan business callers Monday afternoon.

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

W. W. Rightsell suffered several days from a badly sprained wrist causing by cranking a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger entertained several friends Friday

Mr. and Mrs, Jesse England visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant England and family.

Third Death in Creath Family Roy Creath was called to Mattoon Sunday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Belle Janes. This is the third death in the Creath family in the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan Carnine and Bloomington spent Sunday with A.

B. Hall and family.

Newell, another aged Home mem- the week end with his parents, Mr. Armistice Day through the giving land Ritchey spent Friday with

-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin competitive contest the winner of has been a Mason since 1873. He and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin vis- which will go on to other contests

CHURCH NOTES

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

The special services started last evening with Bro. O. H. Switzer in the pulpit giving a very forceful sermon. These meetings will continue this week and then as the Lord leads.

You will enjoy these sermons. We invite everyone to attend each service

Phil. 3:7—"But what things were gain to me, those I counted loss for Christ." Paul had a spiritual waste basket, as every christian should have, and when he found the ex-Jesus, he gathered up a lot of things from his former life and dumped them into this spiritual waste basket. What do we do with the waste basket? We go through week end in Sullivan with her par- the house about every so often gathering up those things which have ceased to be of use or interand family of Decatur brought est to us and dump them in the burned in the furnace. Did you ever catch yourself digging around in the waste basket trying to find something you had thrown in there a few days previous? I am sure it would be well for us to go through the chambers of our hearts and ed Sunday afternoon with her gather up a lot of stuff that is fit, then immediately take it and dump the contents into God's furnace, better keep a little while longer.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Allenville at 10

The evangelistic services will close at Jonathan Creek Sunday night. The attendance and interest nas been good and we are planning for a great day Sunday. 150 is the goal for the Bible school. They are preparing a special program for the Bible school hour. Come and help us reach our goal and enjoy the splendid service.

The subject of the morning ser mon will be: "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper."

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock. "Where the Devil Came From' will be the subject of the evening sermon. We will answer three im portant questions concerning the devil. Where he came from, why he is antagonistic to God and why he has such control over men.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

"Resisting the Adversary" will be the sermon subject for Sunday morning at 10:30. In the evening the pastor will give a message up on the theme "The Handwriting of

At 9:30 a. m. the Sunday school session awaits every one who desires to attend. Superintendent, officers and teachers are rendering willing service that the Word may be profitably studied.

In the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. the subject "A Program for Peace" will be presented. baby and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Endeavor is a constant challenge to youth. Youth is invited and urged to accept its opportunities ..

The Church presents these opportunities for worship and service. They are for all who will attend. Come, you are welcome.

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.

Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "The Unknown Soldier Speaks." Young People's Friendly Circle

6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor.

Miss Melba Blankenship, Devo-Miss June Cochran, leader dis-

ussion. Evening worship 7:30. Peace

Declamation orations by Charles St. Louis are spending a few days Reeder, Edmund Scheer, Edwin this week with his aunt, Mrs. Lettie Ward, William Richardson. Armistice service will be held

and observed at the morning wor- Bragg and family visited Friday ship hour this Sunday. There will evening with Archie Dazey and be special music by the choir, and family. the singing of "In Flanders Fields" and "Home, Sweet Home." As is our tribute and fitting close of this tives in Decatur. service Taps will be played and Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Carnine of echoed. All of the patriotic organizations of the community are cor- family. Saturday Mr. Kirkwood Stomach Distress - Nervous dially invited to attend this service and family and their guest went Evelyn Carnine spent Friday in as organizations with their colors, to Mattoon. or just individually. The evening Mrs. Luther Marble, Mrs. Jake Olaf McIntire of Vandalia spent service will be representative of Musser, Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Harof four peace declamations by four Mrs. Edgar Donnell and assisted young men of the church. This is a her with her quilting.

that he has lost count of the numinvited to attend this service.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1933

Not only the officials of church, but all members of the church are urged to be present at the First Quarterly Conference to be held this Friday night at the church. This request comes from the District Superintendent, Rev. W. D. Fairchild. The church has problems for this year to be solved.

The members will have this as their tasks this year. Time of the meeting is 7:30. Come on time.

Church Clean-up Day is Thursday, November 16. Every memberber of the church no matter how little time you can use for this purpose is urged to come and help at any time during the day or night.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

Bible School meeting will be held at the regular hour of 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Though the attendance was small the comment was in praise of last Sunday's session.

The B. Y. P. U. meeting held at 7 p. m. (2nd and 4th Sundays) will be led by Virgil Ferguson. The topic will be "A Program For Peace." What of the World Court? What is being done through it? Was the defiance of Japan to the ruling of the League of Nations a fair test of the League? What Program of Peace did Christ advocate? What did Christ come to do relative to the matter?

The minister will bring the mes sage on the subject of "Disciple only for the waste basket, and ship" at 8 p. m. Sunday evening.

Tuesday evening music rehear sal will be held at 6:30 p. m. Praybefore you change your mind and er meeting and Bible Study wil go digging around to find some- be held at 7:30 p. m. These periods thing that you had decided you had have been of unusual worth and have attracted outsiders. Wo are eager to have as many as will to join the Bible Study which for the present is studying the Pauline epistle to Philemon. You would greatly enjoy this, so come. Bring you Bibles to all services.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Men's prayer band at 2:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30. Children's Happy Hour 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting every Wednes day night at 7:30. Young people's cottage prayer meeting at the home of Irma Spen-

er Friday night at 7:30. A welcome is extended to every one to all services.

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ritchey Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Kirkwood, family of Mattoon spent Monday day with relatives at Watseka. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Decatur evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon. Bud Montague.

Quilting Party Mrs. Jesse Byrom, Mrs. Ansil Wright, Mrs. Ella Woodruff, Mrs Elsie McDaniels, Mrs. Alta Yarnell, Miss Helen Clark, Mrs. Zetta Butler, Mrs. Ray Heiland and Mrs. Herman Rauch spent Friday with Mrs. Wes Heiland and helped her

with her quilting. Mrs. Grace Clark and daughter with Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. Dorothy spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Wes Clark and spent Wednesday afternoon in family. Sunday Isaac Alvey was a Tuscola.

guest in the Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Buck Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Opha Yarnell spent Saturday in

Ralph Jeffers and family of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. Champaign, Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Francis and Ida Green visited Sunday with Nellie LeCrone.

and family spent Thursday evening with Elvie Clark and family. Grover Hudson and family speak Sunday evening with Fay Emel and

Bill Kirkwood and family spent Tuesday evening in Shelbyville to see the Hallowe'en parade.

Emmett Fortner and family of West and family.

Bill Kirkwood and family, Oscar

Wayne Shasteen spent from Wednesday to Saturday with rela-Edwin Kirkwood visited over the week end with Bill Kirkwood and

and family and their guest went to Mattoon.

Mrs. Luther Marble, Mrs. Jake Musser, Mrs. Job Evans, Mrs. Harland Ritchey spent Friday with Mrs. Edgar Donnell and assisted her with her quilting.

—Richard Poland is invited to see a show at The Grand as a guest of The Progress.

Mrs. Chas. Chapman of 115 Cross St., Aurora, Ill., said: "For a rundown condition and stomach distress Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is excellent. "I was terribly thin and anemic, my nerves were bad, I had frequent dizzy spells and headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me up and strengthened me so that I had no further trouble."

New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid \$1.00. Lge. size, tables or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

There will be three judges to of The Progress.

Cushman Mrs. Fred Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan and daughters attended a P. T. A. meeting at Pulltight school last Friday. They report an excellent program.

George Mentzer of Indiana vis-Mrs. James Wilson at Macon. ited with his niece Mrs. W. J. Myers and family last week. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Wednes-Powell.

day with Mrs. Charles Wood. Mrs. B. A. Hall is still confied to her bed with a bad case of heart

trouble. Hazel Bathe Entertains

Miss Hazel Bathe entertained several friends Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe. Games were played and music was furnished. Refreshments of sandwiches, pick les, pie and popcorn were served. Those present besides the Bathe family were Misses Maye and Hazel Vaughn, Josephine Archibald, Dorothy Bell and Fount Vaughn, mantrout's and Nellie Fugate's Lewis and Harry Carr and Earl Bell.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and family family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster were Sunday visitors in Lovington with and family of Decatur, John Gear-Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

Tressler of Chicago spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz and son and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster and son. Mrs. Charles Wood was a Deca-

tur caller Friday. Mrs. W. W. Burns of Decatur pent Sunday with Mrs. T. S

Frantz. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinbaugh and family spent Sunday in Lov ington with Mr. and Mrs. Lectner. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin called on Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood Sunday afternoon.

Bose Hull of near Windsor call thias, Cleo Graham and Bobbie ed on his mother Wednesday at the Fleshner. home of Mrs. W. E. Peters. Mrs. Hull has not been so well the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and

Martha attended a pot luck dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy Light. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen entertained to dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sharp and son and er in Decatur Saturday.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Bethany and Mr. and Mrs. Jack spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Armstrong and family of Blue Anna Armantrout. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and son

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen

were Decatur visitors Monday. Mrs. Elizabeth Potter called or Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cogdal Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney and Mrs. Ethel Bragg of Sullivan church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 6:30 spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. p. m. Floyd Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts and

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mrs. Walter Jones spent Friday

day in Decatur. Mrs. Victor Landers and family and Mrs. Wm. Poland and Miss Dorothy Cheevers spent Friday

Rolla Thomas and son James

Mrs. Helen Davis of Sullivar spent the week end with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell of Decatur spent a few days with Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs

Mrs. Pearl Lanum. The scarlet fever quarantine was The scarlet fever quarantine was lifted Saturday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Luther Lewis Daugherty. Patsie Murphy Hoke and family, Edmund Green who had scarlet faver is getting

along fine.

Stella Harris spent Thursday with

· Mrs. Archie Daugherty has been confined to her home with a severe cold and was unable to attend the funeral of her father. Bert Carter Sunday

Mary Katheryn Durr was able to attend school Monday on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard of Sullivan spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey returned home Monday from Rock-

Georgetown Visitors Clement Murphy of Georgetown came Saturday and stayed Sunday with his family who is at the home

ford where they visited relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and M. E. To Have Week son spent Sunday afternoon with For Fathers And Sons

Sunday, November 19, fathers and sons are guests at the morning service at the M. E. church. This son spent Sunday with Rev. and service starts Father and Son Week. The following Friday, November 23, the annual Father and Son banquet will be held, A delightful program is being promoted and the ladies of the church are preparing the supper. Each father of the church is urged to bring his son or sons, or a son by adoption for this banquet. Tickets are to be secured from the men of church.

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

Margy Lou Scheer

Miss Dueringer has been picking the cast for the Junior play, "Oh own play.

Miss Coolman held a party for the Homecoming play cast at the Tournament will be as follows: High School last week.

on "Julius Caesar". Some of the m. Arthur's and Bethany's firsts students are said to be Mark An-play the 4th game and the Sullivan and Lovington first play the fourth

found out that they could all read music? They got a good 'work out' of the honors. and are planning to do a lot this

pert drummer, gave the High ogy. This time, it's a small hog School drumming section some nosed snake and even though Bonhigh points in drumming last Mon-

The concert band under Mr Scheer has been permanently picker. The members are: cornets-Harris Wood, Thomas Vice, Orris Lane, Edwin Ward, Glen Floyd Finley Pifer and John Tichenor clarinets-Ebby Scheer, Charles Reeder, Dorothy Brumfield and Dale Smith; altos—Harold Murray, Kenneth Wooley and Virgil Ferguson; trombones-Joe Purvis Wayne Hughes, Ralph Yancy, Marion Pifer and Leo Horn; baritones, Dale Armantrout and Loren Jenne bass-Floyd Barnes, Glen Shirey snare drums—June Myers and Berniece Fults; bass drum—Harold Sumner.

The beginners band is progressing rapidly and some will be transferred to the concert band before the year is over.

Am I hungry? The most deli- and Mrs. Wade Sullivan. cious smells keep coming up from the cooking room. And just around noon too, when everyone is about Saturday evening. starved. That reminds me. The domestic science department is planning to serve one hot dish at the turned to her home in Mattoon on noon hour, at a conservative price,

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•••••• (as long as this cold weather keeps up).

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

We have lost three students since Homecoming. Eldred Venters has moved to Gays, Francis Van-Gundy to Mattoon and Jane Foster to Peoria. We hope that they will remember their dear old H. S.

Football season isn't over yet My Stars" this week. Some of the but we have started to get ready Juniors are still recuperating from for basketball. Mr. Dennis drilling the all school play but maybe they his P. E. classes in the handling of will be able to take part in their a basketball and even the girls have begun to practice.

The Moultrie County Basketball

Dec. 20-Sullivan and Loving ton seconds play the first game at The English II class under Miss Dueringer has been having debates on "Inline Cooper" Same at 7 p. The Girl's Glee Club held their first rehearsal Monday and was Mrs. Roney surprised when she found out that their sull of the series of the se this year's team to take their share

> Bonnie Lou Ashbrook has a new pet at school. She manages to pick up one on every field trip in Zoolseems to enjoy its company.

"OH MY STARS"

The cast for Junior play has been picked with the exception of two characters:

Sally Shipman—June Luke. Yacus White—Loren Jenne. Tommy Davis-

Elinore Prescott - Mary Ema lyn Clark. Sara Simons—Billie Winchester Sherman Pendleton — Harris

ena Reynolds—June Yarnell. Mrs. Tundel—Melba Blakenship

Wallace Erwin— Orva Octar—Evelyn Quinn.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Homer Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele of Sullivan spent Sunday with their brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese

Little Sarah Lou Houchin who has been with her grandparents re-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese en tertained their sons on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeese and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Freese and son Royal. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker and family and Donald Puckett called on Herschel Houchin and family

Sunday afternoon. Several of the neighbors are butchering.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese called on Otis Biesecker Tuesday evening, The Jonathan Creek Household Science club met at the Town Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. Mrs. Donald Ryan was leader.

Wednesday night, Nov. 1st the Bolin school had a wiener roast and Hallowe'en party. A good crowd turned out to help the teacher, celebrate. Games were played after er of the Masonic Home in honor the roast and all report a pleasant of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer who

Dunn John McClure

toon callers Wednesday.

ner Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Baker and daughter Riley on Thursday.

as well as can be expected at this der, Esther McCullen, Bluebeil

writing. Bruce Standerfer was in Decatur Saturday.

Righter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briscoe attended the funeral of Mr. Carter Sunday at Liberty church.

Jay Mitchell and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff on Sunday.

Isaac Briscoe is on the sick list.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to all for the many acts tian church, which the Holstons of kindess, expressions of sym- will vacate. pathy and the beautiful floral offerings in our dark hours of trouble during the sickness and

T. H. Carter and family Archie Daugherty and family parents. Cecil Carter and family.

AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS

Legion will have a card party and and Mrs. L. R. Garrett and is em social tonight (Friday) in the local ployed in the shoe factory. club rooms. The proceeds will be used to finance the Auxiliar charitable activities.

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were recently marired. The Hatcher girls are Mrs. Palmer's sisters.

The festivities were staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and started off with a charivari, followed by trip to town and W. R. Wood and wife and a few rounds of drinks after which Wayne Wood and wife were Mat- all went to the Leeds home for cards, dancing and games. Refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter and ments consisting of hot chocolate. wife were business callers in Cas- marshmallows and wafers were served.

Those present were: Mrs. A. E. Geraldine visited with Mrs. G. H. McCorvie and son Archie Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mayberry Mrs. Homer Cole, Mr. and Mrs. were shoppers in Sullivan Satur- Oren Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Runt Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Palmer, Nathan Bragg is getting along Misses Mabel Leeds, Alice Schroe-Bruns, Wilma Warren, Valedia and Emma Hatcher, Ferne Wilkens, Monia Douthitt and Alva Alberts Will Butts and family of Casner Dick Bean, Bud Epperson, Gerald visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son Elmer Jr.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holston and family and D. W. VanGundy mov ed to Mattoon Thursday of this week. Mr. VanGundy plans to leave the latter part of this month for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Agnes Gramblin will move on Friday (today) into the large rooming house, east of the Chris-

GARRETT-WILLIAMSON

Vayne T. Garrett and Ada Wildeath of our beloved husband and liamson were united in marriage in Clayton, Missouri Saturday. They Mrs. S. A. Carter and Bertie returned to this city and for the present will reside with groom's

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Iva Williamson of near Findlay. She graduated with the STHS class The Auxiliary of the American of '32. The groom is a son of Mr

> Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays St. Louis, Monday.

NON-HIGH PAYS TUITION The Moultrie County Non-High A dispatch from LaFayette, Inbetter than last year.

PURVIS IS OUT

Were Showered board met in the office of Super-diana reports that Duane Purvis, intendent Albert Walker Saturday. former Sullivan boy, now a Notre next meeting Friday night, Novem- residents is lying at point of death. It was voted to pay an additional Dame star athlete, will be out of ber 17th. The committee has plan- She is past 91 years of age. A shower was given Saturday 341% on the high school tuition football games for the rest of the ned a social evening with refresh Mrs. Alice Maxwell and pupils night by Valedia and Emma Hatch- claims. This brings the year's total season. He is in a hospital where he ments of sandwiches, cake and cofpayment up to 781% which is 6% underwent an operation for infective. All members and friends are operation at the Mattoon hospital tion on his left leg Wednesday.

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