

The old time saloon was a nuis-

ance. We lived in a city where there was one saloon for about every 150 people. Some saloons were fairly decent. Many were not.

We hated and despised the saloons, although we firmly believe ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER that many of the saloon men were our friends. They admitted the evils of the saloon, but were, in a

way, unable to remedy them. Some of the under-lying evils were a false social custom and the greed of the breweries and distilleries and kindred industries that sold to the saloons.

Saloons were political headquarters. They were places in which it was proper to get drunk, to puke on the floor, to spit in the sawdust and to curse to your heart's content. Many tolerated gambling and obscenity flavored the general language of the bar.

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This was the sort of an institution that aroused the indignation of tributed to the workers. many people, even moderate drinkers, and ultimately led to prohibition.

Prohibition failed. It was, however a little better than the open saloon. When it bred bootleggers, gangsters, racketeers and kindred vermin, the people tired of it and demanded a change.

The question now seems to be, shall the old time saloon return or are the American people ready to progress in their march toward temperance? The saloon would be a step backward. America cannot tolerate that.

Now just what was so bad about past year, a great response to the past year, a great response to the coll call is anticipated and dethe old-time saloon? We have stated our impressions, from direct contact, in a general way. There are two points in the indictment that we want to amplify.

What was the "false social system?" Treating. In nearly every saloon a man who did not "set 'em up" to the loafers and bar-flies was regarded as a d-n cheap-skate. If Federated Clubs To up" to the loafers and bar-flies was you walked into a saloon for a beer and met a few friends there, the social custom required that you buy a drink for all of them. Then they, in turn, not desiring to he ing you had perhaps a half dozen beers or a few beers and other mixed drinks in your midriff. But the social customs had been vindicated. The bartender regarded you as a gentleman, which was the way in which you wanted him to regard you.

to have attained manly qualities tette. until he could meet the social requirements of the saloon. Though George, Sullivan. ins parents may nave disapproved of such action, it could easily be excused on the grounds that "oth-ex boats of line — Hiner, song of a Prince in a Fairy Tale—Folk song by Carrillon Glee Club, Lov-ington er boys do it too."

Join The Red Cross -- Show Appreciation For Its Good Work In Moultrie

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

77TH YEAR NO. 46

City Clerk Martin reported that

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Checker Champion

Thirty-eight knights of the

checkerboard aspired to champion-

ment held here at the Armory Sat-

urday, Sunday and meeting its cli-

max at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Harlan Richards who won the

tourney here last spring again

emerged winner after being given

terrific encounter by R. E. Cast

of Ogden who gave the Springfield

Two of Sullivan's men placed in

Class C. W. H. Walker, president

The winners and number of

Class A

of the 101 Checker club was great-

Richards Again



and heard their responses that this day. Mrs. J. F. Lawson was its first president.

home. All are living. They are members would join and so the Mrs. George Elder, Mrs. Henry spirit of useful work and social af-Hortenstine, Mrs. Bruce Munson ternoons has been kept alive and on Mrs. Orla Kimbrough, James, Thursday of this week the Sew-a-Farley, Wash, Ray, Scott and Bits observed their 25th anniver-Thomas Young. All of these except sary at the home of Mrs. Carl R.

having farmed the same place for the past 28 years. He has always stated hours some time between 2 railroads. He blocked a huge pur-

The reception committee consisted of charter members of the

Mr. Young is a native of Vir- club living here-Mrs. F. C. Newginia where he first saw the light bould, Mrs. Dave Cummins, Dollie of day in Spotsylvania county. Dedman, Mrs. Howard Wood and When a mere lad he came to the Cora Gauger. Out of own members Smyser community. Lina Kenney expected here for the celebration Young was born in Butler county, were Mrs. Will Eden of St. Louis, Ohio and came with her parents to Mrs. Clark Gibson of Shelbyville, after a short illness at the age of

The guests at the Young home Barber and Mrs. Earl Flynn of De-Monday were neighbors and people catur. from Gays, Mattoon, Windsor and The membership of the club has Sullivan; also Mr. and Mrs. Emory always been held to 25. The pres-Crowl of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. ent president is Mrs. A. C. Hawley.

he had notified the engineering firm at St. Louis, the promoters, that the council would not be ready for them this Monday, so they will doubtless appear next Monday, to urge compliance of

Here is a most recent picture of Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Young have been o'clock and 6. One of the club chase of steel rails until a compro-

Man Died Monday

In the passing of J. A. Alexander, principal of the Lovington high school this part of the state high school, this part of the state loses one of its popular and efficient educators. He died Monday Mrs. O. M. Williamson, Mrs. Harry Barber and Mrs. Earl Flynn of De-53. He leaves his wife and two in the tournament. sons.

Funeral services held in the Christian church in Lovington points made in their respective Monday were attended by many classes are as follows: R. M. Strain of Bethany, R. A. Harland Richards, Springfield_37 Scheer and Albert Walker of Sul- R. E. Cast, Ogden _____35 livan, D. G. Watkins and C. W. An- Paul Browning, Christopher___29

fifth year when he died."

HI-SCHOOL CONFERENCE

conference will be held at the U.

of I. at Urbana on Thursday, Fri-

tion.

INN.

Friday sessions.

derson of Arthur and J. H. Duns- W. F. Martz, Owansco _____28

longer had an occasional dime to spend, they were thrown out. While nowadays some people lize in fear of what their neighbors may say, back in the saloon days In telling how Mr. Alexander Joe H. Wood, Sullivan_____32 came to this part of the state Mr. George Dixon, Lake City _____31 Walker says: "I met Mr. Alexander Mr. Ganley, Ziegler _____26 in Springfield about 15 years ago. E. W. Davis, Sullivan _____22



The Federated Clubs of Moultrie county will present the following First Presbyterian church, Beth- office because he wants it and their present home for the past 14 the occasion. the social customs of saloon drink-any at 7 p. m. Families of the club knows that he can satisfactorily years. Both are enjoying good members will be their guests.

Red Cross In

County Liberally.

Annual Roll

ty to Seek Memberships for Or-

ganization that has Treated the

Moultrie county's annual Red

Cross roll call will be staged Mon-

day. Organization work has been

completed. Supplies have been dis-

At a meeting of workers held

Friday night, it was decided to

devote the present week to Red

Cross publicity. Talks are being

made in the high schools and Sun-

day the Sunday schools and the

churches will hear of the great

Herbert Shanks is Chapter chair-

man for this county. Mrs. Lydia

Reeder is secretary and Chester

Horn is treasurer. F. W. Wood is

Because of the liberal way in

which the Red Cross has treated

Moultrie county people during the

roll call is anticipated and de-

National Red Cross gets 50c each

work the Red Cross is doing.

Roll Call chairman.

served.

Workers-All Over Moultrie Coun- be held next April.

The Program "Reverie" - Fauconier; "Dan-String Quartette. "Who'll Buy My Lavendar", Ed

German by Mrs. M. M. Blair, Lovington. "Forget Me Not" - Arr. Hans

A young man was not considered Lichter by Bethany Ladies Quar- by running city sewage into them

ington. Piano Solo - Emadee Gregory, of Peoria to conform to a compre-

perform its duties.

zetta" -- Grenwald by Sullivan Law Is Against

is contrary to law. Governor Hor-Musical Reading-Mrs. William ner has taken up the task of cleaning up the streams of Illinois.

it issued an order directing the city Terre Haute.

each membership. The balance of V. R. ASHBROOK the \$1.00 or more that may be paid found working in every Democratic campaign for the success of his party's candidates.

He is a Jonathan Creek farmer, Mrs. Elder, live on farms. She Hill.

ity affairs.

Polluting Streams

Polluting the water of streams,

Entertain Nov. 23 taken an active part in all commun-

In discussing the prospect of his a part of the development of the members confided to the reporter mise price of \$36.375 per ton was ship in the central states tournabeing a candidate with friends, he Smyser community, having always that fine floral tributes were be- reached.

was encouraged to throw his hat in taken an active part in church and ing expected. The Hill home was classed as cheapskates, or worse would buy a round of drinks and First Presbyterian church. Beth- affine because he wants it and their present home for the past 44 the occasion.

were of industrious bent and final-

There he met his sweetheart ly decided to chat while sewing and Lina Kenney and together they somebody had the inspiration to "stood up" in front of Rev. Thom- call the new club "The Sew-a-Bit"

as Edwards, who spoke the words club and that it has remained to

made them man and wife. Members would leave and new Ten children came to bless this

the average man was much more Lovington club trio. er would say. He was willing to go of Sullivan. to hell and back to stand in the good graces of the man who hand- Bethany. ed the swill over the counter.

to even "set 'em up" to the bartender whenever you treated your friends.

Now what was the scarlet sin of the breweries?

Let us prepare the way for this story. Brewers were business men. The brewery business was in hot competition. It was always seeking leases on the most prominent locations. It wanted only the most Woman's club held its regular busipopular type of men in such loca- ness meeting in the library club Sullivan has already received notions to be the "saloon-keeper" and room on Monday evening with 17 tice to remedy its sewer troubles; to retail their stuff. Every brew- members present. was up to him to "keep the boys man's Club was guest speaker. make collections "set 'em up" to man. the crowd and be a general good fellow.

When a saloon had a vacancy in one of its leased buildings the the club was made an honorary Many Bankers In beer agent had to look around to member. find a likely prospect for the place.

popular young fellows-the boys on Monday, November 27th with who had saved up a little and who Edna Davis and Ruth Pifer as hoswere known as "good fellows" tesses.

among their associates. The idea was that such men would draw their friends to their saloons.

young men, clean men, with good are invited to attend the meeting proposed code for banking. The futures. They worked in the foun- of Lovington chapter, November meeting suggested several changes dries, in the mines or at other hon- 20th. Dinner will be served at 6 p. and Group 9 signed the code with est trades. These were the type m/at 35c per plate. Make reserva- these changes incorporated. Wheththat the beer agent would inveigle ttions by November 18th.

into going into the saloon business. Such a man invested his money in his city license and in rental to the brewery. He was under conbrewery which had started him in business. It was glamorous. It look-Mrs. Garber was taken ill the latter part of last week and is in the Mattern hospital.

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concerned about what the bartend- Flute Solo-Mrs. Frances Acuff ville. In all of these places sewage Thanksgiving pantomime was giv- this city.

Piano Solo-Mrs. Troy Scott of through or nearby the cities.

And would you believe it-social by Junior Glee club, Sullivan. Mrs. Wm. George, Conducting. Mrs. Raymond McCallister, ac-in court and is slated for trial at companist.

B.&P.W. Club Met

The Business and Professional against the city.

ery had a "beer agent" who was also the outside business man. It Business and Professional Wo-quest for federal loan for zewer in line." He had to sell the beer, Ruth Tabor sang a solo by Cad- Water Board to withhold action in

Helen Dunscomb led a round field to discuss plans for proper table discussion on world events sewage disposal.

of the last month.

The November social meeting It was his business to know all the will be in the form of a steak fry

EASTERN STAR INVITED

We have known of many such Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. The question at issue was the Mrs. Bess Clore, Sec'y. proved at Washington is a mooted

question.

GARBERS ARE ILL Rev. Glenn Garber, pastor of the Moultrie, Macon, Piatt, DeWitt, tract to buy beer only from the Presbyterian church is ill at the Shelby, Fayette, Effingham and Lo-

> -Miss Ruth Pifer was shopping in Decatur Monday.

mouth, Litchfield, Olney and Belle- Bethany was the speaker. A across that railroad's crossings in

Smyser when quite young.

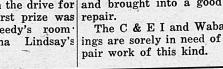
is polluting flowing streams passing en. Sullivan will doubtless be in line Albert Walker showed a balance the crossings have been cindered "To a Wild Rose"—McDowell Sullivan will doubtless be in line Albert walker snowed a balance the crossings nave been cindered I was very favorably impressed for state regulation of sewage dis- of \$33.58 on hand. In the drive for and brought into a good state of T was very favorably impressed

health.

posal. At present the sewage is be- new members, the first prize was repair. "Amaryllis"-Ghys; "Goodnight ing drained into Asa Creek. One awarded to Miss Reedy's room to be a real good fellow, you had Beloved"-Pinsuti-County chorus damage suit against the city for second to Miss Etha Lindsay's ings are sorely in need of some re-

the present term. Should this suit, that of D. W. Carnine, be decided against the city and damages awarded, it would not remedy or solve Sullivan's sewer problem. Monday Evening Other land owners along Asa Creek south of the sewage flow would also have basis for damage action

> In official circles it is stated that along with the cities above menbuilding has caused the Sanitary calling Sullivan people to Spring-



In co-operation with city super-The report of the treasurer, Mrs. intendent of streets Walter Birch,

> with him. He was then principal at The C & E I and Wabash cross-I again happened to meet him there. This was in the after-war days when teachers were hard :>

STATE OF ILLINOIS OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR SPRINGFIELD

November 4, 1933

While the National Recovery Program of President Roosevelt has started business on an upward trend, restored hundreds of thousands to employment and increased payrolls considerably, there is still much relief and welfare work that must be done during the coming Winter months.

Since relief funds from Federal, State and local governmental sources are to provide for the absolute necessities of life for the unfortunate victims of the world-wide depression, another and wide field of social and emergency relief work and aid to the unemployed, still must be performed by such agencies as the American Red Cross.

This year the Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be conducted between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 30. I heartily endorse and applaud the humanitarian and health educational work of this great organi-zation, and appeal to the citizens of Illinois to support it by responding whole-heartedly in every way to the approaching membership campaign.

In the crisis from which we are emerging the American Red Cross has been of invaluable aid to the governmental agencies of our Nation in their effort to lessen suffering. It has carried relief into the homes of hundreds of thousands of our citizens, assisted service and ex-service men and their dependents reduced accidental and preventable deaths, and prompted good citizenship among the **youth** of our nation through the Junior Red Cross. It has rendered succor in disasters in our nation and throughout the world. On its long record of humanitarian service it is entitled to the earnest support of every citizen of Illinois who has at heart the welfare of his fellow citizens, his community and his State.

In humanity's name, I urge the citizens of Illinois to sup-port their local Red Cross chapters and the National program of the American Red Cross by becoming members during this Roll Call period.

> Signed: HENRY HORNER, Governor.

Hutsonville, Illinois. A year later, Bishop Beachey's Will In Probate

get. Mr. Alexander told me that he The last will and testament of had a vacancy on his teaching staff that was causing him worry. He the late Daniel J. Beachey a bishop needed a teacher. I suggested that of the Amish colony, who died he communicate with Prof. Guin south of Arthur recently has been of Shelby county. Mr. Guin had filed and admitted to probate.

been nominated in the September The will has the following preprimary for superintendent of the amble:

Shelby county schools. The election "In the name of God, Amen, was in November, and if elected "I, Daniel J. Beachey, aged 80 he would not take office before the following August. Mr. Alexander of Amish Mennonite church, residfollowing August. Mr. Alexander followed this suggestion and Mr. Guin joined his teaching staff. ⁴Ic was elected superintendent in No-vember. A vacancy occurred in the position of principal of the Wind-sor high school the following year and Mr. Guin induced Mr. Alexan-der to make application and he was bired He remained in Windsor for

hired. He remained in Windsor for nine years and then went to Lov-ington where he was serving his fit and Joel C. Beachey. Some slight

difference in the number of acres Mr. Alexander was an active deeded to them shall be adjusted at worker in the Christian church and worker in the Christian church and served one term as president of \$200 per acre. the Men's Sunday School Associa-

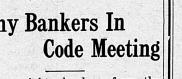
The will also provides for adjustment pertaining to 16 acres of land leased to Daniel C. Schlabaugh for a period of twenty years. This 16 acres is part of the land The annual high school teachers conveyed by deed to Jacob D. Beachey.

All other property is left to his day and Saturday, Nov. 23, 24 and wife to be her absolute property 25. Moultrie high schools will close forever. The two sons are appointso that teachers can attend the ed executors of the will.

The late Mr. Beachey was one of the largest landowners in this -TURKEY FOR YOUR SUN- county and a very influential citi-DAY DINNER at the NATIONAL zen among his Amish brethren.

LADIES, ATTENTION!

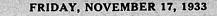
Your attention is respectfully -There will be no services at the Presbyterian church Sunday called to the adv. of the Buxton except Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Bonnet Shoppe on page 3.

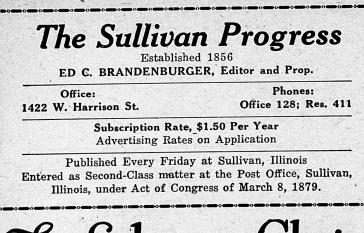


About eighty bankers from the eight counties that constitute Group 9 gathered in the circuit

court room here Wednesday night The officers and members of in an animated business session.

er or not the changes will be ap-







O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his necessities that could be bought here. -Psalms. mercy endureth forever.

I hate to see things done by halves. - If it be right, do it fmiliar with local merchandising conditions. boldly, - if it be wrong, leave it undone.-Gilpin.

ing it. Skilled pilots gain their reputation from storms and -Epicurus tempests.

A Poem on Tonsils

Elizabeth Murry's goin' to have her tonsilitus out, An' stay right in the hospital, with nurses all about, An' have her mother come to see her every single day, An' get ice cream to eat, an' stay at home from school an'

- An' have her father give her fifty cents for bein' good
- An' actin' like a brave girl always really ought to should, An' she is goin' to stay at home from school a long, long
- while. An' have new dresses made for her just by the pile an'
- I asked my daddy could I have mystonsilitus out, An' he just looked at me, an' then you ought to hear him shout

An' I said every single girl that goes to school with me Has got their tonsilitus out, an' so I couldn't see Why I should have to keep 'em in an' never have no fun, Or do one single thing the way the other girls has done. My mother an' my daddy makes me mad enough to cry. I hope my tonsilitus makes me sick so I can die But no, I'll keep on bein' well an' never gettin' thin, An' just grow up, an' always keep my tonsilitus in!

-Catherine E. Powers

Kill The Gas Plant Nonsense.

Sullivan does not need a gas plant.

some sort of a resolution binding itself to make application has the best streets in its history. Is there anything wrong pression was negligible. No church for a Federal Loan to finance the building of such a plant, we sincerely hope and trust that the application will never get to first base.

We are informed that the amount to be asked for is \$99, 000. In that amount is included a big engineering fee. That seems to be the main interest that the promoters have in the project.

There has never been any need of a gas plant here in Sullivan. Our municipally owned electric plant now supplies current at rates that are exceedingly low. Why build a municipal gas plant to compete with our municipal light plant?

The promoters have made a canvass of the city for sig- nia. It appeared November 4th in natures of potential gas users. A cursory perusal of the list The Morning Union, a Republican Roosevelt defeat, there would be this other local news was scarce. shows that names appear two and three times. Many of the newspaper published in that city, the economic cost. Once Roosevelt shows that names appear two and three times. Many of the signatures are of tenants who move every few months; oth-ers are names of people who have left town since signing: it from his pulpit, at the Sunday ers are names of people who have left town since signing; it from his pulpit, at the Sunday er commands public support, the held between the teeth while peelothers are names (mis-spelled no doubt) of people never heard of in Sullivan.

Advertising Builds A City.

We doubt whether there is any city in the middle west where there is a more wholesome confidence in the future than there is here in Sullivan.

Banking conditions are good. The bank has plenty of \$ money available for borrowers with good security.

Several new stores have opened here lately and several merchants have moved into larger and better quarters to Lesson for November 19th take care of their expanding business. Acts 17: 16-34. Golden Text: 9cts 17:28.

Rental houses, of medium size, are scarce. Many homes have roomers and boarders. Schools are functioning well with the largest attendance in the city's history. Teachers visit, was not an important politiare paid regularly and promptly.

The city government has no debts. The shoe factory has large payrolls and an encouraging per capita of marriages ual world. Her schools of philosamong its employes.

There are some lines of business that are in depression. So obsessed are they by this depression complex that they do not advertise for the trade that should be theirs.

Hundreds of dollars go out of town each week for life's

We mention this, not as a grievance against non-advertisers, but as an apparent fact, easily ascertained by those Paul preached as he stood on the

Those merchants who intelligently advertise for business, bring people to this city. The non-advertiser derives and idlers. Note the tact with The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmount- some benefit, for people who come here to buy advertised which he begins. Instead of degroceries, dry goods, etc., may, accidentally, notice the other fellow's place of business and investigate what is being ous. Thus he conciliates them, and sold therein.

In closing this-glancing out of the window right at this minute, I see two strangers distributing handbills. De- zealously. We usually accomplish catur and Mattoon merchants know there is trade in Sullivan and they are making a determined effort to get it.

"Wild" Decatur Story "Under Fire."

"After the minutes had been approved "Buck" Fisher, commissioner of streets and roads, who has been under fire says Prof. Phelps, that he confor wild expenditures, rose to his feet and moved that Mc- tributed to the poor fellow's suf-Ferrin's resignation be tabled." Thus reads a Sullivan city council story in Wednesday morning's Decatur Herald.

We are sorry that The Herald printed that statement. worshipped in ignorance. An un-Thousands will read it and believe it. There is no truth in it.

If Commissioner Fisher has been "under fire" we have His children, to love and serve Him failed to note it. If there have been any "wild expenditures" as one united family. The apostle in his department, it is a profound mystery to city officials then stresses repentance, and conand citizens.

True, Mayor McFerrin, noted for his Scotch trait of response to this carefully prepared, economy, may not have entirely approved some things done polite homily was not flattering. in the street and alley department.

A tractor was bought. There was great need of it. pel with genuine sincerity. Some Though the city council may, ill-advisedly, have passed Streets have been graded and repaired until Sullivan today jeered, some desired further light with that?

We are quite certain that the people of the community ter was written to the Athenians. approve of Commissioner Fisher's conduct of his department and that the writer of the Decatur paper's article proceeded to Corinth, where his either jumped to hasty conclusions or was misinformed.



Editor's Note — The following vincing ourselves that there is not timely and interesting editorial in us, the soverign people, suffiwas sent to The Progress by one cient stamina and steadfastness to warrant our champion in risking of its subscribers, Mrs. E. W. Carrington of San Diego, Califor- his political future in our behalf.

This And That Sunday School Tesson Elmer Biggs, curator of paleontology, tells how scientists locate Now, not many of us are fossils. by Rev. Charles E. Dunn greatly interested in the fossil industry, but we are interested in PAUL IN ATHENS

the genus-homo-man. If scientists would but turn their attention from fossil hunting and discovery to men-real men; men "whose armor is their honest thought and simple truth their utmost skill"; Athens, at the time of Paul' men whose words are as good as

By J. J. Martin

Yes, Mr. Scientist, we believe if

And now comes one Huey Long

their bonds; men like the author of cal center, for the capital of the "I'd rather be right than presidistrict was Corinth. But Athens dent"; men like the old Revolutionwas still the queen of the intellectary patriot who said, "I'm not worth purchasing, but such as I am ophy were famous, and she had imthe king of Great Britain isn't rich pressive temples adorned with precious art treasures. But the city Washington, Jefferson, Liulin. was so full of idols that it seemed coln, Andrew Thornton, and John as if gods were more numerous than men. This idolatry was natbroad intelligence, and inflexible urally a shock to Paul's monothehonesty; men of great executive istic faith. ability; men who consider an office

The lesson contains the sermon Areopagus, the splendor of the seek, rather than those seeking ofcity in full view, with an audience

fice, i. e. those who "really don't before him of Epicureans, Stoics, care (?) for the office but are running because their friends want them to"; men who have princinouncing them for their idolatry, ples for which they stand and for he says they are unusually religi and to die for if needful, rather secures a courteous hearing. The

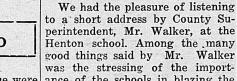
art of appreciation here exempliity and what will it pay? fied ought to be practised far more you will turn your search lights in more by praise than by rebuke. the direction of finding honest and William Lyon Phelps tells of how capable servants for our official he criticized severely a short story army, you will be of greater benesubmitted by a student to a college fit to humanity than searching for magazine. Later the young man, defunct remains of prehistoric who was subject to attacks of low animals. spirits, committed suicide. It is not

a source of satisfaction to him. who positively states he was 1T, that he is the man, unreservedly, fering.

that put Roosevelt in the White Paul then goes on to define that House, "That no newspaper or unknown God whom the Athenians politician has had the nerve to say that Roosevelt could have been seen Spirit. He is the Lord of heavnominated at Chicago if Huey en and earth, who created all men. Long had not been there." but if true, we'll admit you did a pretty good job of it. cludes with a brief reference to Jesus and the resurrection. The Senator Long-the King Fish of Louisiana, as to the pros and cons The Athenians were too frivolous and conceited to embrace the gosfor the people of his state to make and a few believed. The total imtheir own decision, but if the re-

him follow the old suggestion: So far as we know, Paul never "Stick his finger in the Mississippi river and then look at the hole." went there again. Discouraged, he reception was much more favor-

Addendum:-



ance of the schools in blazing the trail to be followed by those findresulting from shortened hours "What we want the people to do our teachers to heed Supt. Walk- hearty breakfast.

Brandy Sauce

"What's your hurry" one Sullivan business man asked the other, one evening this week.

"I've got to get home and dress for a women's prize fight." "A women's prize fight, what do

you mean?" "Oh, just another of those dern bridge parties."

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They tell this story on a local man: He and some friends were out hunting. They ran on to some kids who knew one of them. He enough to buy"; men like Frank- started jollying the youngsters and remarked: "You know him here too, don't you," indicating one of R. Eden; men of sterling worth, his companions.

"Oh yes, we sure do" piped up a six year old. "He comes to our house often."

At that the 8-year old spoke up, a public trust and not a private "Say mister, did you know we had a new baby at our house?" snap; men whom the office should

DEPRESSION BABIES In an exchange we read about Births. The editor says in each instance "a little son" or "a little which they are willing to fight for daughter" was born to so-and-so. Has this depression done away with than those who stand for popular- the "big bouncing babies" that we used to hear about Do not the proud parents boast about the birth-weight of their youngsters

> any more? 111

One of our Mae West type of Sullivan "girls" was in a neighboring city recently, just shopping around. In one store she saw weighing machine with a notice "I speak your weight.'

Cautiously she stepped on the platform. Imagine her embarrassment when the machine shouted, "One at a time, please!" 111

Mrs. Eddie: "Honey, if somebody died and left you a million dollars, what would we do?"

Eddie: "Do? Why we'd hire six A pretty broad assertion, Huey, lawyers and try to get it." -adapted.

We haven't kept much tab on The other night a Tuscola editor woke up and found a man in the about him. The people of his state, room. "What do you want?" even the women, are up in arms asked. 'I'm hunting for money' was for or against him. We are taking no sides in his race—are willing of bed. "Here you, get back into bed, don't call the police" said the burglar. "Phone for the police, nowned Huey, and most of the rest your hat!" said ye Editor "I'm goof us, wants to see his real size, let ing to help you hunt.'

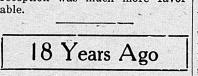
1 1 1 One factory bride: "Do you

kiss your hubby goodbye every morning '

Second factory bride: "I used to, but I quit. He gets mad at me when I wake him up."

t t t Motorcop Bill Hostetter tells this story: (he did not expect to see it in print).

"Some time ago a young fellow came to my house just as we were eating breakfast. He told a hard ing a great amount of leisure time, luck story and asked for something to eat. We fed him. On his suggesand days. Since it is an old saying tion the three eggs were fried,



Nov. 18, 1915

Eight columns of this issue were filled with testimony of coroner's jury following killing of Frank Along with the moral cost of a Stevens by John Cain. Because of However we did find a Kitchen

was founded in Athens, and no let-

The gas project has been brewing for several months. It appears that nobody seems to know just what it is all about. Sullivan never asked any engineers to come in here P. campaign to defeat Roosevelt of a great failure is fearful to con- brother, Webb Tichenor. to promote a project of that kind. There was no demand here and his program, we must ask our template, how would American for it.

Since business men and others have learned that appli- Roosevelt. cation must be made under the terms of the resolution passed by the council, there is considerable ill-feeling about the matter. Just what was told to the council at the time of pass- has spent eight months of incess- feat would leave the G. O. P. heir ing and signing that resolution, we do not know. We do ant activity, making decisions in a to the loser's lost powers-but it know that the council will live up to any obligation it has dozen different fields-and the would saddle the Republican party assumed.

The Progress has assumed no such obligations. It con- open to criticism on any number siders the whole matter nonsensical and contrary to the best of counts. Roosevelt can be beaten. interests of the city of Sullivan. In our opinion a gas plant tional height, when Roosevelt aphere would not pay; it would not have sufficient patronage. peared as the nation's hope in its The federal loan, if granted, would be a millstone around the bitterest crisis, warrants a suspineck of Sullivan for many long years to come.

We suggest that the citizens of Sullivan arise in pro- diate possibility. test against this matter before it is too late. We want no \$99,000 gas plant loan from the Federal government. We tion without first going through an believe that we voice the sentiment of the vast majority of accurate and open accounting of the people of this community.

We earnestly plead with the Illinois commission of cost involved, and we might as well Or maybe once an Indian Brave, which the Hon. Carter Harrison is the head, to kill this recognize its importance. If we That's why you stand so lone and hog raising, recently stated that proposition dead as a door-nail, when it come before it for touch him and even other each consideration.

Sullivan owes that commission a vote of thanks for its fickleness of the public. There is prompt and favorable action on the application for a loan to tered office with a forthright debuild a sewer system; we will be even more greatly indebt- termination to go to the front for ed to it if it turns this gas plant loan down hard.

And in the future, will our honorable city council please the mistakes we can dig up, and be a little more careful and circumspect in its dealings with the record will still show that he I During the last fiscal year the hogs and not over 25 percent outsiders. If Sullivan needs improvements, let the demand originate here and not be pushed on us by big-city promoters.

We do not ask the Council to embroil the city in any litigation by welshing on any contract it has signed. But we do now and consent to his defeat, they call on the people to rise in protest and emphatically assert their opposition to the iniquity that threatens to be done.

We are sure that Mr. Harrison's committee will listen /to the voice of reason.

for so doing.'

hands of its earnest friends, what BEFORE we Republicans can will it be when its enemies get enter whole-heartedly into a G. O. through with it? If the present risk partisan masterminds for a frank business react to an absolute cerstatement on the cost of beating tainty of failure?

Finally, there would be a serious We may as well start from the cost in all this to the Republican premise that no President is unparty itself, and we might as well beatable, and that a President who name it frankly. A Roosevelt demost controversial fields of our with the loser's lost responsibilities.

national activity-has laid himself to handle those responsibilities to the nation's advantage and to its The reaction from our first emoown profit? If so, since when? Let the party master-minds give open answer to those questions.

cion that a major defeat for Roosevelt and his program is an imme

Do we want to do it? We should not attempt to answer that ques

Return to same he says we must. And so I wonder Mr. Tree, the cost.

There would be a certain moral If I've been you or you've been me.

ing leader one more lesson in the

no question but that Roosevelt en-

A gift bequeathed from the dead.

Is the Republican party in shape

-San Diego Morning Union

"HOW!" MR. TREE

has held fast to that determina- Red Cross gave assistance in nearly would make tops in 6 months. tion. In so doing, he has made him- one hundred disasters. Although self what is probably the most in- recovery is definitely under way,

enemies an American President has their toll. For humanity's sake, en- used for hog pasture. This simple

¶ Although fifteen years have soil.

him when the going gets hard. Still more important, in an ac- servant, ready to help when need to steer your course through counting of the moral cost, is the arises.

morning services, to a large audi- entire recovery program is opened ing onions it will do away with ence and was highly commended wide to its enemies. And if it is forced weeping. far from successful now, in the

\$5,000.

TEN YEARS AGO Mrs. Minnie Jennings of Little Rock, Ark., was visiting with her

Glen Cochran was married Sunday to Katherine Bernice Mills of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner were visiting in Edgewood.

The Sullivan to Lovington hard road was completed this week. W. H. Sherburn bought the residence where he now lives for

FIVE YEARS AGO Rev. J. C. Irvine was the new

Presbyterian pastor. Mary Frances Rhodes died No ember 10th.

Geo. Longwill was killed by fall ing beam at Decatur Tuesday.

SWINE SANITATION PAYS Sanitation continues to be ar excellent insurance against pigand hog losses as shown by practical experiences reported to the God made us both of common dust. United States Department of Ag- I'll have to grin and bear it riculture. The manager of a large hog farm in Tennessee, who had been meeting with poor success in without the use of the sanitation system he would have been forced

to quit business. Now he markets practically all pigs farrowed. Besides, he says, when following the sanitation plan, the animals are ready for market at 5 to 7 months of age. Under the plan formerly used, it would take, he indicates, from 6 to 12 months to make top

One of the main features of the sanitation system is to have sows precaution greatly reduces the

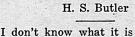
number of hog parasites in the

count upon the people to support and ex-service men still find in the ¶ Liberty is not a license to disre-

safely chartered channel.

er's admonition, for the subject will soon be assuming gigantic proportions.





Nor how it came about, But I know I have neuralgia And it surely knocks me out.

You cannot pen your thoughts When the thoughts won't congre gate,

> So no one then can write, When he's in that mental state.

> Neuralgia would be easy If it wasn't for the pain, But the pain is so terrific That it's hard to stand the strain.

> And about the time you think Your troubles are all o'er, It breaks out all anew And you see you're in for more

But then I guess I know Just what I'll have to do, Till the pesky thing gets thru.

And if I do live thru it And then good health attain, I know I shall be happy

When again, I'm free from pain

A negro brushed something off another Negro's neck. "What was dat, Sambo?" "Dat was a hossfly, Bimbo." "Say, what's a hoss fly, Sambo?" "A fly dat settles on hosses and

"I ain't no hoss, Sambo."

bo, but you can't fool dem flies." -Montreal Star An

tell the coach I was three-fourths nutty?"

thought he knew it."

Red Cross a constant friend and gard all authority, but a compass ¶ It takes no brains to plunge a Bill's in the legislature, but he a nation into war, but it takes a wise statesman to maintain peace.

"A few days later a friend told me about visiting the hobo camp in the west part of town. A young hobo was telling what a good fellow the motorcop was. He detailed all of the things he had received for breakfast. He was enthusiastic about it and then with a shrug of profound disgust he added 'and to think that some dern fool farmer offered me 50c a day and my eats to work for him. They can just plain go to h--l as long as people feed me so well without working'.'

Lousy bums of that kind, make it very hard for some of the really deserving transients who occasionally drift by.

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Among the transients who bunk at the city jail, the word is spread: Keep away from Arthur. They feed you at a soup kitchen."

1 1 1

In this week's Newsdom we read of a White Plymouth Rock rooster who walked proudly into the kitchen to watch the housewife at work. She had been coloring eggs for Easter. When the rooster saw the tray of gaudily colored eggs, he strutted out in great indignation, flew across the fence into the neighbor's yard and trounced the peacock within an inch of his life.

[‡] [‡] [‡] BILL'S IN TROUBLE

I've got a letter, Parson from my son away out West. An' my ol' heart is heavy as an anvil in my breast, His letters came so seldom that I somehow sort o' knowed That Billy was a trampin' on a mighty rocky road, "Oh, I ain't sayin' you is, Bim- But I never once imagined he would bow my head in shame, in the dust'd waller his ol'

daddy's honored name. One fcotball player: "Did you He writes from out in Holltowa,

an' the story's mighty sho t; I just can't tell his mother, it'll Another football player: "Naw, break ner poor dealers, break ner poor dealers, break her poor dealers, break he news to h break her poor ol' heart; might break the news to herdoesn't say what fur!

-Author Unknown.

With shining crest of bright green leaves, (Thru which a ray of sunshine weaves) That casts these shadows o'er my head.

-Carolyn Caldwell Fanning

fluential and powerful group of calamities will continue to take farrow on land which has not been

ever had. If the people fail him roll today.

to fight the people's cause and then elapsed since the Armistice, service

prove that no President can hope

the rank and file of the American people. Read into the record all





J. B. Club Meets

dinner guests Sunday of Mary

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wright and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant were

callers in Vincennes, Ind., Sunday.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey of

Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr

day evening here with Mrs. Jim

Stanley Bragg of Sullivan was a

Mrs. Gaylord Griffin and daugh-

ter Patty who are staying in Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alumbaugh

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T

and Mrs. Frank Gould.

thur visitors Saturday.

caller here Saturday.

callers Monday.

Smith.

Saturday.

and Dorothy Jane Foley.

Champaign Sunday.

erved.

useful presents.

LOVINGTON **Blossom Shields** To have news Correspondent in this column

Clifford Weatherly was a busi-Frank and William Smith were business visitors in Decatur Friday. ness visitor in Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Mary Drake of Decatur is spending a few days as guest of Rhoades of Sullivan called on Miss Grace Shelby Sunday.

her son, J. R. Drake and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rose of Windsor called on M. W. Munch

and family Sunday. S. H. Curry and son Harold and Keith Alexander were dinner of chili, pumpkin pie with whipped guests Sunday of S. A. Booker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steed and daughter Patsy Ruth of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gould and sons Billy and Jackie.

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. Don Ball entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19th.

Those present were: Mrs. F. B. Wood of Springfield, Mrs. R. D. McMullin, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson, Mrs. Rex Boggs, Mrs. Elmer Atherton, Mrs. Otis Dawson of Lake City and Mrs. Don Ball.

Prizes were won by Mrs. R. D. McMullin and Mrs. Herbert Lor- John Foley Wednesday. enson.

Refreshments of scalloped tenderloin, pear salad with whipped cream, pickles, rolls and coffee were served.

Miss Mary Jane Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood in Sullivan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMullin and Bruce McMullin were visitors in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and Myrna and Jackie visited with Walter Stricklan in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith were De-

catur callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs were Phelps, Elaine Smith, Marcella Du-

business visitors at Ottawa Friday. gan, Myrna Stricklan, Dorothy Lyndall Bobbitt of Monticello Jane Foley, Jackie Stricklan and and Lloyd Kenny of Sullivan were Billy, Bobby and John Foley.

visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alumbaugh.

Surprise Dinner

Relatives and friends of Edwin Davis of Findlay planned and carrie dout a surprise dinner for him in honor of his 22nd birthday Sunday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ansell Rider of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Virginia and Don, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Atchison and daughter Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and Audrey, all of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and son Char 28 of Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanchard van visited here with her parents and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Saturday. Pearl Hendricks of Decatur spent Sunday with M. W. Erwin and of Decatur visited here Saturday family

William White who is attending H. Alumbaugh. school at Normal spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emma Howell and son-inlaw Homer Shephard of Champaign visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McMullin | Gloria Galbreath over the week and son Jimmie of Sullivan were end. guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mc-Mullin Sunday afternoon. Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Phelps gave a surprise party for their daughter dinner Wednesday in honor of the

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. W Henley of Joliet, Ill., formerly of Sullivan, will be interested to learn that they are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary, on Sunday, November 19, They will be at home informally to their

brought his bride to Sullivan in 1883, where he was agent for the P. D. & E. railroad.

The J. B. club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy Sat-urday. The supper which consisted I. O. O. F. District of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Murphy Sat-

ed. About thirty-five were present Dr. A. Scaggs who has been vis-Moultrie Lodge No. 158 I. O. O iting his brother John Scaggs who F. will be host to the monthly disis ill at Moorehead, Kentucky has trict meeting here tonight (Frireturned home. He reports his day). It will be the first meeting brother to be not much improved. since L. W. McMullin was elected Beatrice, Neva, Gernetta and district head. Clifford Hale of Williamsburg were Two candidates will be given

initiation by a degree staff from Mattoon. Following the lodge ac-Donald Lindsay was a caller in tivities, refreshments will be serv-

ed. The new president and his offi-Edward Coventry of Sullivan was a Lovington visitor Sunday. cers extend a cordial and urgent invitation to all Odd Fellows to at-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henebry of tend this meeting. Delegations are Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. expected from neighboring dis-

> Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

In honor of Dorothy Jane's 11th birthday her mother, Mrs. John **Miss Frances Davis spent Friday** Foley entertained for her Fridav evening with Mary Katherine Refreshments of jello salad with Durr. whipped cream and cup cakes were Mrs. S. A. Carter and son Bert,

tricts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter and Dorothy received many nice and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Daugherty Monday. Those present were Jean Munch Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr. Dorothy Dean, Helen Lawsan, Melspent Monday and Tuesday in Chiba Flavel, Imogene Smith, Louise cago.

Mrs. Tilford Ellis is on the sick list.

Teacher was Sick There was no school Monday at Merritt on account of teacher being ill. Mrs. Fleming's sister taught

two days for her. Mrs. Roy Morrison and son Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Susa Jackie of Bethany were Lovington Ray spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Houts in Arthur.

Misses Madge and Dorothy Miss Mildred Zinkler who at Booker and Helen Drum were Artends school at Normal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler. Joanne of Lake City spent Satur-

Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. J. B. Craig attended the J. U. club at the home of Mrs. Nina Robinson Wednesday afternoon in Arthur.

Gale Jones who attends school in Champaign spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, and returned to school

Sunday evening. John Crews spent the week end visiting his mother in Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent Sunday with

Frank Smith and family were Mrs. S. A. Carter. visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of Wood.in Sullivan Sunday evening Louise Galbreath of Arthur visited her cousins Shirley, Joyce and Clovis Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and be "Spiritual Discernment." son Paul spent Sunday with Mr. Grace Grabovac visited Mr. and and Mrs. Charley Jenne.

Mrs. Dale Hamilton in Decatur on Mrs. A. Scaggs gave a birthday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. that the various ones discussing Mrs. Maude Richardson spent these topics may be able to confine Mrs. the week end with Mr. and

Sunday afternoon.



ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at Miss Hilda Selby and James friends on that day. Mr. Henley St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

GOSPEL MISSION

Over the Post Office

The services were conducted ovcream and coffee was much enjoy-I all the totation for ware and coffee was much enjoy-**Fower** Hill.

Bro. Sweitzer is again in the puloit. Each evening the gospel will be preached with power. Brother and sister Smith plan to

e with us this coming Saturday and Sunday. We beg of you, miss none of these services.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Allenville at 10 o'clock. There will also be preach ing services both morning and evening. Remember the evening service begins at 7 o'clock.

The evangelistic services closed at Jonathan Creek Sunday night. The meetings were well attended and several new families were contacted. Everyone was happy Sunday in reaching our goal of 150 in Bible school.

Bible school at 10 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 next Sunday.

CHURCH OF GOD

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

Sunday school 9:30. Did the Primitive We Are Having Today?"

Men's prayer band at 2:00. Children's Happy Hour 6:30. Blessing of Books Well Chosen." lay night at 7:30.

meeting this Friday night at the home of Sara Aldridge.

Welcome to every service!

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

The combined service of Bible School and Morning worship seems to be meeting more approval each succeeding trial. This Sunday the DO YOU NEED A TONIC service will be of this nature held at the 9:30 a.m. hour. Each par-Mattoon spent the week end with ticipant is expected to enter into Mrs. Barr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the spirit of worship, both young and old. The sermon subject will

The B. Y. P. U. topic of "Shams certainly offers and Pretenses" Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and most interesting material for a son Ross Jr., spent Sunday with heated discussion. It is to be hoped

vegetables, jellies, popcorn (shell- ple, and all things that are of deeped) etc. Household supplies, sheets est concern just now are talked (60x99), pillow cases (20x30,) frankly, informally, and fearlessly plain spreads (68x99), tea towels, No one leads, no one studies up in any size. A cash offering will be a book. It is a Christian family received to defray expense of ship- talking over its troubles. ment and to augment the regular

offerings for benevolence. A member recently remarked members and organist, and is be- There is no charge for publishing that he received a greater thrill ing directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Giffrom coming to church and hearing ford.

The Men's Chorus under direcannounced for the first time, the subject for the sermon, than to tion of J. B. Martin meets each read it in advance in the Church Saturday night. This chorus will not later than Tuesdays of the Notes. Perhaps there are other like go to Effingham Tuesday night to week in which they are to appear him. Perhaps he was joking. We sing at a meeting of the V. F. W. in print. omitted our announcement one at which place Reverend Lawren :e

week recently and another member will give an address. The newly organized young peocalled by phone at 9:35 p.m. to inquire if our omission was due to ple's chorus will meet each Sunday the fact that some thing was wrong evening at the church at 5:30 unwith us. We gave him the informa- der the direction of Mrs. Gifford. tion required. Well, what is your Following the rehearsal there will reaction? Do you wish to know the be a social and recreational period. subjects of next Sunday's ser-mons? Then come to church and at 6:30. All young people of the you will be informed. Suffice it to church are urged to . come and say that Sunday's preaching ser- have enjoyment in this period of

vices, with sermons by the pastor, music and play and food before the League regular meeting. will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. Epworth Leaguers Attention The annual Fall Rally of the Lea-Christian Endeavor at 6:30 р. n., Genevieve Kidwell leading. gue group to which Sullivan Ep

Subject: "Avoiding Shams and worth League belongs goes Pretenses." Stewardson next Monday night for a banquet and program. Cars will leave the church not later than **METHODIST CHURCH** six o'clock, and earlier if possible There is a great program arranged

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

and plans will be laid for the an-Church school 9:30 a.m. nual Mid-Winter Institute such as Charles Jenne, General Supt. was held in Windsor last Decem-Mrs. Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, Stewardson. and the Father Are One." Father

and Son are Guests. Young People's Friendly Circle entertained the following children: 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey,

president. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor. Evening Friendly Gathering at

7:30. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence 'In His Steps." Men's Chorus in Music.

Sunday morning begins our Father and Son week. Fathers and sons are our guests at the morning Preaching at 10:45. Subject: service. The week will be climaxed Christian Thursday night with the annual church Have Greater Success than Father and Son banquet. Virgil Martin of Illinois Wesleyan University, will speak on "Like Fath-Young People's meeting at 6:30. er-Like Son." With him will come a well-known violinist, vocalist, Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "The and pianist. All fathers of the church, and fathers who are Prayer meeting every Wednes- friends of the church. are urged to bring a son, either their own or one

Young people's cottage prayer by adoption to the banquet. The Forum meets each Wednesday night in one of our members home. This is proving so interesting, instructive, and encouraging t those who are attending that they are anxious that others experience the meeting once. Problems concerning you personally, your family, your neighbors, your comm 'nity, your church, your young pe



Mrs. A. Stallions of 800 W. Jefferson St., Rock-ford, Ill., said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery is a real good tonic and blood medicine It strengthens one, drives away that tired, worn-out condition, and stimulate away that tired worn-out condition and stimulate away that tired worn-out condition, and stimulate away that tired worn-out condition away that tired worn-out condi

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TEACHERS — THERE IS NO **CHARGE FOR REPORTS**

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Thursday night is regular chcir

Teachers of the rural schools are invited and urged to send in their monthly reports on attendance, meeting night. The choir has eight grades and other school activities. such reports. We are glad to get them and give them to The Progress readers as news. We only request that you get such reports in

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00 Week End

EXCURSION Round from **SULLIVAN**

GOING - Tickets good in coaches an all trains leaving Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 24-25-26.

RETURNING—Tickets limited for return to leave Chicago before midnight of following Monday. SEE . . . College and Professional football, newest "shows", Adler Planetarium, Field Museum, Shedd

ber. Get in touch with Miss Paul-Aquarium, Art Institute and many ine Shirey concerning the trip to other attractions. For further information and

> tickets, ask J. A. Reeder, C & E I Agent Phone 132

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son, Mrs. Lois Wild and family and Amos Cochran of Carlinville and a daughter from Indiana over the week end.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cochran

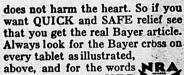
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sion being her 12th birthday. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froescner and so 's Jackie Stricklan, Elaine and Joe Donald and Othel, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Joanne and LeRoy Lawson Lickner, Mr. and Mrs. John Foley and Latricia and Siegfried Mauer. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Phelps and family, Ralph Smith and Ray and Everett Spencer.

John and Junior Bailey were Sullivan callers Saturday evening.

The Senior class of L. T. H. S. have selected a comedy "Dirty Hands", for their class play. It will be given Friday, Dec. 8. Rehearsals are now in progress.

P. T. A. Program

Mrs. Burl W. Pankey was program leader for this month's P. T. A. meeting, Monday evening.

Special numbers were given. Talks were given by Mrs. Rex Boggs and Mr. McKendree M. Blair

Gale Jones and Foster McBride, students at U. of I. spent the week end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cour called on friends in Sullivan Sunday.

Jesse Humphrey

Jesse Humphrey living near Eagle Fort Bridge died Saturday. this week where she will visit her Funeral services were held at the daughter, Mrs. Otto Dawson. chapel in Kellar cemetery Monday morning at 10:30 conducted by Rev. M. M. Blair of the M. E. church. Burial was in Kellar cemefor Peoria where he will visit for tery.

The Eastern Star lodge will have a few days. a banquet at the M. E. church on Mr. and Mrs. Will Ghent of Monday, Nov. 20. Mrs. Anna Mae Marissa spent the week end here. Buffington of Decatur will give an Miss Loraine Phelps who is employed in Decatur visited over the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen were week end with her parents, Mr. Sullivan callers Sunday evening. and Mrs. Roscoe Phelpz. J. A. Alexander

Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Decatur is visiting her daughter Mrs. Mac Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gargus of away at his home on South Broad-Bement were guests Sunday of Mr. way about 10:30 Monday morning. and Mrs. Wayne Brightman. He had been ill with heart trouble Scott Carr was a visitor in for the past two weeks.

Bloomington Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker of Maurice who is a senior in U. of 1.

Stewardson spent Sunday with M. and Keith, a sophomore in Lovingand Mrs. M. W. Munch and family. ton high school.

Viola Hoelscher of Decatur visited over the week end with home the Christian church Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Eden and with burial in Keithsburg, Ill. folks.

Louise Saturday night. The occa- birthdays of her grandchildren Nathan Powell. Latricia age 5 and Siegfried Mauer Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and age 3 who are here from Chicago.

Those present were Myrna and Colored rubber balls and suckers were given as favors.

Good Time Club Meets

The Good Time club met with Jenne. Mrs. Janie Dixon Friday. There Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campbell callwere about 15 members present. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and er on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell Sunday afternoon. daughter Marilyn of Springfield Patsy Murphy is some better at spent the week end with relatives this writing, but is unable to sit up and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Denzile Coward and Mrs. John Coward visited over the week end with relatives at Lafayette Indiana.

Lovington Township High school

principal J. A. Alexander passed

He leaves his wife and two sons,

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and Rev. Linten of Decatur is holddaughter Maude of Lake City visit ing a revival meeting at Oak er with Mrs. W. F. Shields and Grove. Mrs. Mattie Bailey Monday. John and Walter McClure called

Harold and Orville Mansfield in Dalton City Tuesday. were callers in Sullivan Saturday. Dr. Bone of Bethany was in this Miss June Gould was a caller in vicinity Saturday. Sullivan Sunday.

W. R. Wood and wife and K. M. Mrs. C. W. Jones went to Pana Wood and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood in Sulof livan Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Behen Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson Springfield spent the week end and son Freddie of near Henton with Art Hoffman and family. visited with their daughter Mr. and Donald Lindsay left Wednesday

Mrs. K. M. Wood on Sunday. Virgil Davis and family of near Sullivan spent Sunday with Will Marshall and family.

Mrs. Gladys Matheny of near Decatur visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. M. C. Gunter. Earl Nighswander of Sullivan

Dunn

John McClure

has been doing some work for the McClure Bros. W. O. Low was a Bethany caller

Saturday. John and Walter McClure delivered hogs to Sullivan Tuesday. Albert Riley was a business call-

er in Bethany Saturday.

Funeral services were held at the week end in St. Louis visiting daughter Jean.

heir contributions to Most interesting of all the Bap-

tist Church activities are those daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kanitz and daughter, Mrs. Willard begin with the Music Rehearsal at Clevenger and daughter Eleanor, 6:30 p. m. This has been profitab! Mrs. Clara Bilbrey of Indiana callfor the musician as well as the layed on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz man. The Prayer and Bible Study meetings are without a doubt the

Earl Powell and family spent most spiritual and powerful meet-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ings of the week. The fellowship is perfected in God's Love and the

lessons of Bible Study are searching. Come at 7:30 and enjoy them.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

In the year 1928 our first 'Thanks for the Harvest" service was held. This proved to be a most worth while service and has been repeated each year. We are now approaching the date for the sixth annual service which will be held Sunday, Nov. 26. On the preceding day, Nov. 25, a committee will be at the church to receive such gifts as may be brought, and arrange them in decorative manner for the service on Sunday. Please bring your gifts to the church Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, between the hours of one and four. On Monday following all gifts will be shipped to our benevolent homes in St. Louis and Jacksonville. Gifts should include canned fruits and

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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops -Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lowe and Checks Colds first day, Headaches his grandfather M. L. Lowe spent or neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days. FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC Most Speedy Remedies Known.



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In shopping for your late fall and winter needs, may we have the pleasure of showing you and pricing to you the line of merchandise we carry?

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SULLIVAN W. C. T. U.

The Inside Story

Albert H. Wiggin, ex-chairman

closed to the U.S. Senate Commit-

PUBLICATION NOTICE

the estate of JOHN E. PIFER

Deceased.

ROY PIFER et al.

PETITION TO SELL REAL

ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

va Gramblin, Martin Gramblin,

filed in the office of the Clerk of

the County Court of Mculurie

of John E. Pifer, deceased has filed

) SS.

PAS

State of Illinois

Moultrie county

A. D. 1933.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

ANNA EVANS McKENZIE

COAL THIEF CAUGHT

ASA CREEK POLLUTION

HAVE A DAUGHTER

TWO NEW MEMBERS

with a luncheon at the home of

The N. N. N. club entertained

Saloons

(Continued from page 1)

ed as if though a man might make day, November 24th at the home of a lot of money running a saloon. Mrs. Billinger. Soon the savings were gone. The saloon did not pay. The poor devil ran into debt. He used every ef- State convention held in Decatur fort within his grasp to keep up last month.

appearances. He even went so far as to permit bawdy women in rear rooms, but sooner or later he "blew up." He was thrown out on his ear and was lucky if able to get his old job back. In the meantime the ber agent had lined up another victim.

Saloons demanded that candidates for office "call around" to "see the boys." Saloon breweries and wholesale liquor houses were licensed high. They seem to have approved of such course for they permitted it after they got their greedy fingers on throats of city government. They elected officials, dictated who the police were to be and in a general way ran things to suit their own selfish ends. They boasted that cities could not exist without saloon license money. They played plain hell.

Even drinking people arose in revolt and banished the saloun, preferring home-brew, white mule and other kinds of illicit liquors and a type of freak un-American of the Chase National Bank, dislegislation called prohibition.

America must not step back to tee, that his net income for five the old saloon. Having learned the years, 1928 to 1932 was \$8,680,-lesson of the saloon, it was dis-406.98. At retirement he was pencarded. Having learned the lesson sioned at \$100,000 per year. It alof the futility of legislation of the so developed that his wife and Prohibition type, we must now step daughters have huge incomes. forward to a more sane and sensible way of handling the liquor question.

What shall it be?

Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Will Sampson of Sullivan went DORA B. PIFER, administratrix of to Bruce Tuesday and had his old corn delivered to the Bruce eleva-

tor. Mrs. Francis Bragg spent Tuesday with relatives here. Mrs. Lizzie Ledbetter and Mrs.

Clara Scribner called on relatives here Monday. A. D. Sharp and Albert Davis Nina Hill, and George Hill defendants above named, having been

are working on Kirksville on the new hard road. **Birthday** Celebration

Mrs. H. R. Reed celebrated her County, notice is hereby given to birthday anniversary Sunday. the said Iva Gramblin, Martin Those present were Mrs. Alta Mi- Gramblin, Nina Hill and George nor and children of Windsor, Mr. Hill that the said Plaintiff Dora B. and Mrs. John Reed and children, Pifer administratrix of the estate and Mrs. Belle Patterson.

Faith King spent Sunday with her petition in the said County her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King Court of Mouitrie County, for an Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and order to sell the premises belongdaughter spent the week end with ing to the estate of said deceased or so much of it as may be needed Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of to pay the debts of said deceased, Decatur spent the week end with and described as follows, to-wit: Mrs. Alma McCulley.

C. D. Sharp.

Tract No. 1 Ralph King and family of Wind-The East thirty acres of the sor have moved into their proper- northwest quarter of the South-

by they recently purchased from west Quarter; the West thirty acres of the Northeast Quarter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son the Southwest Quarter; the South-Dean of Allenville, John Sharp of west Quarter of the Southwest Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. George King Quarter; the West Half of the and daughter spent Sunday with Southeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section 10, Mr. and Mrs Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Township 13, North, Range 6 East Pierson spent Sunday with Harri- of the 3rd p. m., Moultrie County, Illinois-Subject to a mortgage of HOUSE FOR RENT-Miss Myrtle

CLASSIFIED TO BE GUESTS OF BETHANY The W. C. T. U. will be enter-PAINT will make your automobile tained by the Bethany union Frilook like new. Let us give you an estimate. Valentine Paint Shop, rear of Chevrolet garage. 1t County president, Miss Minnie FOUND-Drive belt. Loser call on Edwards will give a report of the Sheriff Lansden. If you can de-

this adv. it will be returned.

WANTED TO BUY - Sectional book case, not over 30 inches in width, 3 or 4 sections, base and top. If you have anything like this, notify The Progress.

to any other paper. If interested, Hall and son, Loren. make application. WANTED: Girls or married couple

for roomers in home; private enhousekeeping. Phone 360 Strick-40-tf. lan Beauty Parlor.

HAVE ANOTHER nice shipment of sweaters 59c in cotton, 69c and \$1.25 in all wool children's sweaters; prints, outing flannels, lace curtains, curtain materials, cretonnes, etc. Get our prices on coats before your buy, Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233w.

FOR SALE—Nice 7-room dwelling good garage, 1 block of ground, well located and financed. See Carnine & Wood. 46-tf gifts.

FARMERS MARKÉT-place ord ers now for dressed or undressed turkeys, chickens, ducks and line of farm products on sale each Saturday at the Farm Bu-

reau FOR RENT - Small apartment, second floor, with steam heat. L.

In the Moultrie County County Court, in Probate, December term, T. Hagerman & Company. FOR RENT-Modern house. Call

Hagerman & Harshman. 45-tf. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms. Mrs. H. V. Siron, 1401 McClel-45-2t*

lan Street. FOR SALE—Maxedon 195 acres. Affidavit of the non-residence of

room house, good barn, broom corn shed and hen house. Nice fine neighborhood. Consider the are 10 applicants. Prudential very liberal terms available at this time. Buy land now! This tract is a bargain.

van, Ill.

TURKEYS--Order your turkey for Thanksgiving now; fine birds in prime condition. Mrs. Clarence Miler, Phone 651. 45-2t.

GROWING - The Progress subdespite the depression. People like to read it-news-featuresadvertising and all-just like you are reading this Classified.

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FOR RENT-Nine room house, on

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44-tf.

40-tf

39-tf.

33-tf

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OSCAR G. CUMMINS

FOR RENT-House on Harrison street. See Miss Jessie Buxton.

ies. Phone 108.

Friday evening, November 10, a her eighteenth birthday anniver- a farm, has been called back to tending "The Wings of a Century" sary.

PARTY FOR INA HALL'S

scribe the belt and pay 25c for pumpkin pie a la mode, cocoa and candy favors.

Pauline Elder, June Cochran, Mary tives. Fleming, Pauline Smith, Gertrude Pence, Ruth Martin, Geraldine annual turkey dinner Thursday at Kenzie being a member of the De-WANTED: Bethany correspondent Frances, Lloyd Cochran, Willard Ward. to send weekly news letter to Foster, Paul Stone, Finley and The Progress. Correspondence Marion Pifer, Lyle Grace, Loren DAY DINNER at the NATIONAL must be exclusive and not sent Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson INN.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON

The Whitley-East Nelson housevember 21st for a pot luck dinner with Mrs. James Young.

Bring your own service and small tables.

After dinner the following program will be given: Singing-"America."

Roll Call--"My Favorite Toothpaste." Dr. A. A. Powell of Mattoon

els through Japan.

Members are requested to bring ideas for inexpensive Christmas comb attended the funeral of Mrs.

HUMPHREY WILL

In the will of the late Jesse L. Humphrey he leaves his entire esgeese for Thanksgiving. A nice tate to his sister Mary Humphrey. The will provides that in case she be sold and divided into four equal shares which were to go to his sisters Annie Marlow and Laura Pea sisters, Charity Bailey and Winnie Abrams. T. A. Scott is named

> executor. BETHANY P. O. EXAM Postmaster C. W. Tichenor of this

service examinations in this county i mile south and 2 miles west of reports that an examination for Allenville on oiled road. Good 5- Postmaster of Bethany will be held Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock. The P. O. department at Washingcombination farm, located in a ton has informed him that there

MRS. PEARCE INJURED

Mrs. Tella Pearce has been con-Posession March 1st. If interest- fined to her home for some time by B. Whitman who is ill, returned to This was in compliment to their ed inquire of Property Manager, an injured right limb. She fell and Carl A. Enz, 403 Myers Build- strained ligaments of the limb and ing, Springfield, Ill. or Guy S. bruised it so badly that it may be Little, Farm Supervisor, Sulli- weeks before it has fully recovered.

> BERT CARTER WILL The will of the late Samuel B.

Carter Sr., which has been filed for Stricklan. probate in the county court leaves scription list has grown steadily, to his wife, absolute and forever. night to attend an evangelistic 23, 1930.

CHILI SUPPER

Mrs. Horn's division of the Loyal Daughter will give a chili supper

Local News AT FLAG PRESENTATION **18TH ANNIVERSARY** -Art Cain who some years ago The Daughters of Union Vetergroup of friends gathered at the was chief engineer of the Sullivan ans of the Civil War of the Illinois home of Miss Ina Hall to celebrate electric plant, but is now living on department had the honor of at-

work by the Fairbanks-Morse Com- at the Century of Progress and The evening was spent in playing pany and is over-seeing some work presenting a parade size, out-door games. Refreshments consisted of in Lake Providence, Louisiana. Flag to the management. Miss -Mrs. Sam Magill and daughter Helen Teiken, director of the Solo). Lenore Eileen of Springfield spent pageant made the speech of accept-

Those present were: Misses Lula the week end in this city attending ance. Preceding the Flag presentaand Lucille Freese, Bernice and the Meek funeral and visiting rela- tion, the Department officers and guests attended a dinner at the -The D. D. N. club enjoyed its Ukaranian exhibit. Anna E. Mc-

Grace, Cleo and Ina Hall and Bob the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank partment Council was included in the party. -TURKEY FOR YOUR SUN-

-C. L. Brewer of Toledo, a forpeared in The Progress last week mer superintendent of the local that the railroads would no longer grade schools was a visitor here tolerate coal stealing, Edward HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB Wednesday and Thursday. He was Blackwell was caught by a railroad a guest at the home of Mr. and detective in the act of taking coal trance. Furnished for light hold Science club will meet on No- Mrs. J. A. Reeder Wednesday fro ma car. He was bound over to the county court in bond of \$300. night.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona. Unable to give that he was locked Bob Martin and Frank Wolf motorup in the county jail. Later-Blackwell was released ed to Sailor Springs Friday. Mrs. from jail Thursday morning. Sona visited with her mother and sisters and the men enjoyed a hunt-**RELIEF ACTIVITIES** ing trip. They returned Saturday The office of the Moultrie county

evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sona in the upstairs of the M. & F. bank will give an address on Dentistry and Miss Ruth Pifer and Bob Marand will also tell of his recent trav- | tin at a quail dinner Monday evencharge. Storage room will be in the McClure building on the east side ing.

of the square. -Misses Myrtle and Lute Duns-It is expected that the set-up will soon be complete so that relief can John Weidner in Bethany Sunday. -A marriage license was issued be dispensed. Supervisors Newhere this week to Tracy Rawlings bould says Moultrie county is as-

31 and Esther Hoke 25, both of sured of a shipment of salt pork. Westervelt. -Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper

were entertained at the home of should not survive him, the estate Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook Sunday.

-Levy Dickerson and Art Palmer spent Thursday of last week and the surviving heirs of his dead near Beardstown shooting wild D. W. Carnine for pollution of Asa ducks

-The Sunshine club meets Friproperty. Mr. Carnine objects to day afternoon with Mrs. E. O the city's dumping its sewage into Dunscomb. the creek.

-Arthur Stain who underwent an operation in the Mattoon hosplace, who is in charge of civil pital Thursday of last week is re-A daughter, Virginia Fern, was the frozen alfalfa, bloated and born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Vir- died. cuperating nicely and expects to be

home soon. gil Collins. Mrs. Collins before her marriage was Miss Letha Ledbetter -Miss Fern Garrett who is emdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet

ployed in the Library Extension Department in Springfield spent Ledbetter of Bruce. Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

Garrett.

-Mrs. C. D. Querry who spent Mrs. A. D. Miller Tuesday, the 14. last week with her mother, Mrs. M. two new members, Mrs. Clarke her home in Chicago Saturday. Lowe and Mrs. Charles Shuman. -The M. E. Ladies Aid Annual Christmas bazaar will be held on Saturday, December 2nd. Place

will be announced later. 1t -Mrs. Lucille Poland of Deca-

tur spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

-A delegation of people from his property, after debts are paid, this city went to Decatur Friday The instrument was made April meeting at the Central Christian church. Rev. John E. Foster who conducted a meeting here some weeks ago, is in charge of the Decatur meeting.

Adv.

-Allen Pattison who is attendat the Christian church Friday ing Teachers College at Charlesnight beginning at 5:30. Chili 10c; ton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pattison over the week

"THE BIG BROADCAST"

S. T. H. S. broadcasting studio presents The Big Broadcast next Tuesday. Announcer, Ebby Scheer. Clara, Lu and Em-Friends in Council

Novelty-Heacock and Newbould Kate Smith-Mabel George. The Street Singer (Accordion

Melody Miss-Ruth Tabor. Bing Crosby-Dean Harshman The Duncan Sisters-Duncan & Colclasure.

Okaw Valley Boys-WDZ artists Ukelele Ike (Banjo Solo)-Mr. Abell.

Two of the Boswell Sisters-

Pankey and Watts. There will be many other musi-Despite the warning that apcal novelties.

> The Big Broadcast is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21 at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Senior class in behalf of the 1934 Retrospect. Admission one and all 10c.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club will meet Monday, Nov. 9th at the Library club room. Miss Nina Ashworth, Mrs. C. C. Barclay and Mrs. Fred Abel

Relief Committee will be located are the hostesses. The following program will be

building with Carl C. Wolf in given: "Thanksgiving Thoughts"-Roll Call.

"American Citizenship - Mrs. Charles Kelso.

"Interesting Women of Bible" Mrs. C. E. Barnett. "Thanksgiving Music"-Mrs. L.

L. Lawrence.

HARD TIMES PARTY

Negotiations are under way to A party in keeping with present engage the services of Attorney day conditions will be given at the Frank Wolf to assist city attorney I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night, Raymond D. Meeker in the city's November 23rd. Ladies bring sanddefense in the damage suit filed by wiches. Come in a "hard times" outfit. Creek which flows through his

FROZEN ALFALFA POISON

Henry Bontrager, a farmer, living

southeast of Arthur got into an

alfalfa field recently. They ate of

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pecial) Cow Prices

Three milk cows belonging to

son Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ferrell and The Prudential Insurance Company daughter of near Sand Creek visit- of America in the amount of ed Sunday with Tom Goddard and \$5500.00 with interest from Aug. 1, 1932. daughter. Tract No. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sampson

visited with her mother, in Sullivan The West fifteen (15) acres of mor SALE-New five room, strict- Danville. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Wanda Spaugh took dinner Sunday and four acres in the northwest with Mr. and Mrs. Will Phipps of corner of the East Half of the Gays.

Mrs. Minnie West and daughter west Quarter of Section 10, all in Jean called on her mother, Mrs. Township 13, North Range 6 East Leno Sullivan Saturday morning. of the 3rd p. m.-Moultrie County,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane ol Illinois Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. and that a summons has been is-Ivan West Sunday night.

Sampson Family Moved

family moved to Sullivan Thursday holden on the first Monday of Daand were assisted in moving by Mr. cember A. D. 1933, at the Court and Mrs. Claude Sampson, Bill House in Sullivan, in Moultrie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg.

Mrs. Cnester Ledbetter entertained Mrs. Letha Collins, Mrs. Court of Moultrie County, on the Lynn Ledbetter and Mrs. Truman first day of the term thereof, to eral days in Mattoon returned on White of Sullivan Wednesday.

Anita Joyce King stayed with Sullivan, Illinois in said County, Fred Sampson Saturday night 1933, and plead, answer or demus thia Newbould, Sunday. while her parents attended the to the said Complainant's petition, show in Sullivan.

Homer Hunter and family of matters and things therein charged Sunday. Mattoon spent Sunday with his and stated, will be taken as conmother, Mrs. Candace Martin.

Bobby West has been sick with a bad cold.

Bert Kirkendoll and family of Allenville spent Sunday with Da- 2nd day of November A. D. 1933. the home of her son, Edgar Mcvid Kirkendoll.

Bessie Sampson spent Sunday night with Ruth Kinsel.

M. E. Quarterly Conference will meet at Windsor Saturday, November 18th.

last week with his sister, Mrs. Fred dent at Linden Hall in St. Charles, tended inspection at the Daugh-Bragg in Sullivan. Mo.

Ed Moore was a Sullivan caller Friday.

-Miss Minnie Oliver, housekeep- Mrs. Clara Swisher. er at the home of Rufus Hagerman in Loxley, Alabama. City.

the Northwest Quarter of the ly modern residence property. Afice. Southeast Quarter of the South- FOR SALE-2 Good second-hand sewing machines at Ross the

sued out of this Court against you, WE BUY your poultry, eggs and returnable at the December Term, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and A. D. 1933 of said court, to be

er of said Petition.

(SEAL)

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this

County, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg of Sullivan visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg of blin, Martin Gramblin, Nina Hill and daughter Ann of Decatur visand George Hill shall personally ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. be and appear before said County Arnold Newbould, Sunday. -Mrs. Clint Coy who spent sev-

Jeweler.

be holden at the Court House in Monday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. on the first Monday of December of Decatur caleld to see Mrs. Cyn-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff filed therein, the same, and the visited with friends in Decatur on

> -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers visfessed, and a decree entered ited with relatives in Bloomington, against you according to the pray Sunday.

-Mrs. Ellen McKenzie of Gary. Indiana who has been visiting at Paul L. Chipps, Clerk of the County Court Mattoon where she is spending

44-3t several days. -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKen--Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill visited zie spent Tuesday in Champaign tion. over the week end with their where they visited with Mr. and Carl Weakly spent a few days daughter, Miss Beatrice Hill, stu- Mrs. Diltz. Mrs. McKenzie also at-

> ters of Veterans, there. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris -Miss Mayme Alexander was of Decatur visited over the week able to be out Tuesday after havend with Mrs. Dena Harris and ing been confined to her home several days with a cold.

-Miss Grace Meeker returned Judge C. S. Edwards has been is spending this week at Norris Saturday from several weeks stay confined to his home by illness this week.

pie 5c; coffee 5c. You are invited. -M. K. Birch returned home on

SHARP STOMACH PAINS Sunday after visiting with rela-UPSET MY WHOLE SYSTEM' tives and friends in Fairbury, Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 Hoopeston, Rossville, Decatur and bottle (3 weeks treatment) of Dr.

-James and Jack Hood of Chi- Emil's Adla Tablets under your Good location. Inquire this of- cago visited over the week end guarantee. Now the pains are gone 39-tf. with their grandparents, Mr. and and I eat anything."-Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Mrs. Jack Hollonbeck.



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Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

on his 20 yard line and ran it back ball. Gentry made three yards.

made 7 yards around end. Poland plunges made no gain. Poland in-

kicking into the wind got a bad tercepted Dare's pass. Three plays

and then went over for the score. to 15 yards per play. After making

Gentry place-kicked the point. a first down on the 2 yard line Dure

Lambkin kicked to Pifer on the plunged over. The try for point

Sullivan 13 yard line. Pifer retu n- failed. English ran back the kick-

ed the ball to the 35. English off ten yards to his own twenty.

the Sullivan 29 yard line first down Poland was incomplete.

Third Period

Fourth Period

Sullivan Reds Loses

13. Bement scored in the first quar- half ended.

ter and Gentry place-kicked the

point. The Sullivan team scored in

First Period

ten. A pass to Stone was incom-

plete. Gentry picked up three yards

Second Period

thrown for a five yard loss. By-

21. English made 2, Poland six and ended the game.

English again plunged for a first down. Poland made six, English 2

Bement.

ended.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

High School

News

Margy Lou Scheer

and everyone is urged to attend.

Oh Boy-The Domestic Science

The Home Economics Club initi-

Mr. Hood, the High School Visi-

tor from the University of Illinois

Accrediting Department - spent

Friday of last week, visiting class-

es, inspecting the high school

equipment and examining the

courses of studies. An official . >

port of his visit will be given later.

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Miss Lawson is proud to an-

nounce that the English Four class-

es have almost finished their Her-

ing on these tests all fall and are

expected to finish quicker than any

0-0

preceding years.

man's Tests. They have been work-

ated their new members Tuesday.

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MAYOR STAYS; GAS PROJECT IS UNPOPULAR

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the city to a provision contained Wednesday in a resolution passed by the coun-cil some weeks ago. This provision requires that the city make application for a federal loan.

The engineers, the McBride Gas Engineering Corporation of St another resolution and asked the council to pass it. The council balked. This resolution would have protected the engineering company the following night to engage the from loss in case the city secures Wabash Banner Blues and play the loan, it must apply for, and then awards the engineering work day night. Gebharts are the present and construction to some other

This resolution reads as follows:

"In the event that contingencies should arise whereby it is impossible for the City to enter into a of Lloyd Hawbaker play Kieth contract with the J. A. McBride Gas Engineering Corporation for the engineering work and the construction of the gas plant and gas distributing system for the City, then in such event the City shall pay from the proceeds of the loan to the J. A. McBride Gas Engineer-Earl Rhodes spent Sunday with ing Corporation the sum of Seven Thousand Dollars (\$7,000.00) covering the cost of preliminary surveys, preparation of plans and specifications and the execution of the engineering design and such other services as the J. A. McBride Gas Engineering Corporation has rendered to the city, and in which event the J. A. McBride Gas Engineering Corporation shall turn over to the City one copy of the plans and specifications as are a part of this application together with one copy of all proposed forms of contracts and bonds as are a part of this application for

> There does not seem to be much promise of the city getting the threatened gas plant. The application for loan must first pass the state commission and then be approved at Washington. City officials state that under a late ruling by Attorney General Kerner, the citizens will then have the opportunity of voting on the matter, bethe matter gets that far) need be accepted by the city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinthe home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mr. and Mrs. Les Neighbors and Loveless and also attended the

The Morgan Community club was entertained at the home of fore the loan (in the event that Earl Righter of Decatur visited lonbeck. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent son and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Kate Newcom, all of Arthur visited at

SHASTEEN BROTHERS

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New Location West Side Square

Wernsing.

N. N. N. Club Calendar 1933-34 Oct. 3-Mrs. Omar Lowe. Oct. 17-Mrs. Sam Palmer. Oct. 31-Mrs. Alice Millizen. Nov. 14-Mrs. A. D. Miller.

BIG BAD TUMBLE?

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hancock,

parents and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Drew, grandparents, and other ad-

ters. Dec. 12-Mrs. Hannah Gilham Dec. 19-Mrs. A. K. Merriman Jan. 2-Mrs. S. W. Johnson. Jan. 16-Mrs. W. B. Kilton Jan. 30-Mrs. Mervin Reed. Feb. 13-Valentine party. Feb. 27-Mrs. N. C. Ellis. Mar. 13-Mrs. Adilla Burns

April 24-Mrs. C. P. Bacon May 8-Mrs. F. M. Harbaugn May 22-Mrs. Oscar Cochran. June 5-Mrs. John Taylor. June 12-Mrs. Clarke Lowe. June 19-Mrs. Geo. Pattison. June 26-Mrs. Mary Titus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes. Monday night. Those pesent were

spent Sunday with their grandpar-

-Paul Edwards and daughters Minnie Heacock, Miss Nelle Bromley, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Mrs. Josewere Sullivan callers Saturday. Ralph Yancy and Marion Pifer phine Davis, Miss Anna McCarthy. Miss Marie Black spent Saturday were picked for the remaining Refreshments were served and a with Mildred Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck Mrs. Bart Tull.

daughter Beverly went to Alton on Tuesday where they spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Guy Pifer Thursday.

panied them to this city and will Friday at the home of A. A. Hol-

Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

miring relatives and friends are telling the world about Raymond Dean Hancock, who started walk-The Seniors are planning to give ing when but 8 months old. He is The City League opens it bas ketball season at the Armory nert Wednesday night, November 22nd at 6:45 o'clock with Clifton Bolin's Louis, on November 6th presented team playing Elmo Carnine's team. The Red Birds will open their sea-•••••••••••••••••••• son at 8:00 when they play the A:thur Indees. They go to Decarur

City League

B. B. Opens

Gebharts here the following Tuesleader of the Industrial League in firm. Decatur.

At nine the Armory plays Pur-

Palmyra

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Dorothy, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck cele-

brated her 4th birthday on Nov.

13th. The following helped her to

celebrate the event on Sunday: Mr.

and Mrs. Roe Cochran and son of

Carlinville, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-

Fadden and daughters of Stras-

burg, George Sweet and Vaughn

Armer of Mattoon and Lois Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin.

vis Tabor's quintet. The Index No-Nov. 28-Mrs. Charles McPheetions team under the management Fultz' last year champions in the

night-cap.

Mar. 27-Mrs. Charles Shuman. April 10-Mrs. Wayne William-

BRIDGE PARTY

and Thomas Pickle. Mrs. Irene Bromley and Mrs. Senior Class has managed to in the Fern Moore entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Bromley

Mrs. Roney starts practice or her Christmas Cantata today. The Drucilla Whitman, Miss Agnes Pauline and Rosemary Edwards the City's use." Cantata will be given December Lindsay, Mrs. Vivian Moore, Mrs. ents.

good time was had by all.

remain here indefinitely.

0-0 -Mrs. Tom Cravens and fam-The new trophy case, presented to the school by the class of '33 ily, Miss Jessie, Linden and Jerry of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. won by that "honorable" class. We Ernest Cravens and son of Mattoon Boyhood was spent in Green are depending on this year's bas- down

> 0-0 Do we ever "rate" on our mov-

was 'Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star'. Mr. Meek and Miss Nellie Eliza- Mr. Scheer detided not to show beth Six were married August 1, this "educational episode" so we're 1894 at the bride's home, Winchas- waiting patiently for another picter, Illinois. Six children were born ture. I wonder if the company will keep this up all winter.

> See the birdie? Our sturdy (?) football boys had a chance to break Mr. Abel's camera Tuesday noon. In other words, they had their pic-

> > Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and

Audrey, Mrs. L. C. Messmore and

Mrs. Paul King and son spent Fri-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison

Sullivan callers Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxedon of

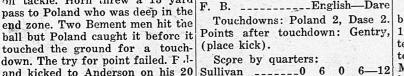
spent Saturday night and Sunday

Messmore.

Mrs. Fern King

ment kicked on first down to their R. G. made first down on Bement's 15 Q. B. _____ Pifer_Bentley with George McPheeters in the yard line. Poland made five yards L. H. _____Poland_Marker R. H. _____Horn_Bruce the square. off tackle. Horn threw a 13 yard R. H. _____Horn—Bruce pass to Poland who was deep in the F. B. _____English—Dare end zone. Two Bement men hit the

touched the ground for a touch- (place kick). down. The try for point failed. F .!- Score by quarters:



Sullivan

Jividen-Strohl

----Hollonbeck-Lambkin

and kicked to Anderson on his 20 Sullivan _____0 6 0 6-12 Mrs. George French, Lincoln Ne-

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin and southwest Sullivan. Later he built go and Richard Conlin of Cham- children Lawrence and Beulah May and occupied several homes in the paign spent the weeks end with spent Sunday with her parents, city. The family also lived on a their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vd Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robertson farm west of Sullivan, in Georgia and in Hillsboro, Illinois. From the southeast of Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and Frank Pounds of Jonathan Creek latter place the move to Chicago Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wat- called on Reuben Johnson Sunday was made. Mrs. Dora Magill of Sullivan is

ROLL CALL MONDAY (Con. from Page 1) To Bement 12 to 13 remains in the treasury of the chapters and branches for local Coming from behind in the last made 15 yards off tackle. Bement use, if needed. minutes of play the Bement eleven was penalized 5 yards for off-sides. The only funds that the national

RED CROSS IN ANNUAL

scored their second touchdown of Bentley passed 20 yards to Dare organization has with which to do the game to defeat Sullivan 12 to who was tackled by Horn as the disaster work, are those realized four stunt nights to boost the improving rapidly. An occasional from membership dues. The mer- Retrospect in money and advertis- tumble does not discourage him. chandise and food that the Red ing. The first "stunt" will be next The Hancock family lives in Ar Lambkin kicked to Pifer on the Cross has distributed during the Tuesday and the rest will follow at thur. the second period on a pass to Pol- Sullivan 30. Pifer returned 5 yards past year were given to it by the intervals of about three weeks. and. Sullivan scored again in the and Horn made 11 yards. Puckett, government. The late Farm Board The class is divided into four fourth quarter on a 60 yard run Sullivan tackle drew a five yard bought millions of bales of cotton groups. Each group will put on a by Poland; then Bement staged a penalty to even things up. Poland and millions of bushels of wheat. stunt and they are guaranteed to 90 yard rally to score their second kicked and the ball was downed To keep it off the market, it was be good by the class officers. Ten touchdown for a 12 to 13 win. Sul- by the Sullivan ends on Bements 5 given to the Red Cross and by cents admission will be charged livan made 13 first downs to 11 for yard line. Both teams were offthem distributed to the needy. sides. Dare plunged for two yards. The records show that Moultrie Dare kicked to the Bement 30. Becounty received 940 barrels of Dare received Poland's kick-off ment held for downs and took the

flour; 430 dozen of made gar- Club will serve a hot dish at the ments; 300 blankets and comfort- noon hour. The question was acted an off tackle smash. Bruce picked try failed to make first down. Hol- ers and 9,702 yards of goods. The upon Tuesday and 136 out of about up a yard. Bentley a yard and Dare lonbeck blocked Bentley's kick and records also show that in 1927 300 students wanted to form the this county received \$3,325 which "soup line". We can hardly wait Pifer returned the kick 5 yards to 15 yard penalty against Bement was expended to help the victims for the first 'installment'. the 10 yard line. English picked up gave Sullivan a first down. Bemeat of a terrific crop-destroying hail

two yards through the line. Horn recovered Sullivan's fumble, 2 storm. During the war the Red Cross did a great work. During the presbreak and Bement took the ball on made no gain and Horn's pass to ent national unemployment and need disaster it is doing a work as meritorious and perhaps of even Gentry punted to Pifer who was greater benefit.

on a spinner. Poland intercepted a brought down in his tracks. Eng-The little button with the Red pass which was meant for Stone lish made two yards. Poland ripped Cross will be a badge of honor afand was stopped in his tracks. Eng- off right tackle running sixty yards ter the roll call is completed. The lish picked up four yards on a for a touchdown. Twice it look d signs in the windows will show plunge. Horn made 4 off tackle and as if he were to be brought down the homes where the Red Cross is

English plunged through for a first but both times interference took most fully appreciated. down. On the next play English the man out. The pass for point No local officer or worker refumbled. The ball was recovered was incomplete. Poland kicked off ceives one cent for his Red Cross by Plummer. Marker picked up 7 to Dare on Bement's 30 yard line work. They are entitled to the yards off tackle. Dare made 2 and It was returned to the 40. Hollon- whole-hearted co-operation of Gentry went over for a first down beck intercepted a short forward everybody. The workers are anxion the Sullivan 25 yard line. pass behind the line. English and ous that Moultrie go "over the ton" Lanum smeared Dare for a three Horn made 2 yards apiece. Puckett in a large membership enrollment, yard loss. A 16 yard forward pass drew another off side penalty. Pol- as a gesture of appreciation for to Stone gave Bement a first down and kicked to the Bement ten. Here what this organization has already on the Sullivan 10 yard line. Gen- Bement started a steady drive done for its people. try made six yards, Dare made 2 down the field, picking up from 3

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plunged six more. English made 2. two Bement backs before Poland years, 5 months, 6 days. His fath- High school deeply sympathize plunged six more. English made 2. two Bement backs before Polato scale, o months, o days. Ins faith with the Lovington student body days with the former's mother, English, Poland and Horn made caught it. Both Bement backs er, Mueburn Meek, and mother, with the Lovington student body Mrs. Sarah Beck. Mrs. Beck accomanother first down on the Bement brought him down then the gun Jane Webster Meek, came from over the loss of their respected England. A sister, Mrs. William principal, J. A. Alexander. Caldwell, Rockford, Illinois, went

and Poland made a first down. L. E. _____Scheer_Anderson did not attend the funeral here. A Three line plunges made no ground L. T. _____Lanum_Mayol brother, Thomas J. Meek, Rock- is about ready to house the trophies and on the fourth play Poland was C. G. _____Brackney-Plumm r bridge, Illinois was here.

R. T. _____Puckett-Tra y He came to Sullivan and for a time that collection. thirty yard line. Three line plays made five yards. A pass to Pifer R. E. _____Bolin—Stone in the early 'nineties' was engaged Pifer—Benliew, with Cooper-Machine in the cooper-Machine in the shoe business on the south side of ing pictures? The feature this week

to them, three of whom are living.

Richard Meek Jr.

16th. John Henry Meek

plunged 20 yards as the quarter Horn made six yards. Two passes were incomplete and the penality November 8, 1933, after an illness resulted. A pass to Poland was English made 2 yards. Hern struck by one Sullivan man and of a few minutes. He was aged 81

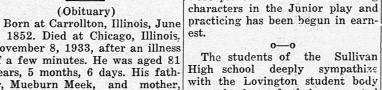
Bement to Chicago to view the body but

county, Illinois near Carrollton. ketball and track teams to add to day.

and returned to the forty. Dare Bement _____7 0 0 6-13 braska; Richard Meek, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Fred Ronne, Lincoln,

The first few years after marri- tures taken.

age were spent in "Sunnyside"



Nebraska. There is one grandchild,

Conlin.

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Miss Genevieve Conlin of Chica-

son, Alberta and Doris spent Sat. afternoon. urday evening with Clarence Watson and family.

Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and daugh- held at Fuller's Point school house m. in charge of Rev. Nathan Bailey with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young ters of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friday evening. A program was of Mattoon, assisted by Elder and baby. Heerdt of Lovington and Mr. and furnished by teacher, Miss Helen Bradley of Sullivan. The singers Mrs. John Heerdt were Sunday Phillips and pupils and patrons of were from the Southside Chapel. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E7- district. Refreshments of dough- The bearers were G. S. Thompson, an and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank erett Higginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and served. Committees for next meet-Moore, Rufus Harshman and Chas. King and son. Marjorie spent Sunday in Arthur with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser. Mrs. Ted Roy. Moore, Rufu Moore, Rufu McPheeters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell Mrs. A. B. Hall and daughter of Arthur visited Sunday with her Peggy called on Mrs. Chester Carparents, Mr. and Mrs. James nine Monday afternoon. Pound and children. Miss Lucile McIntire of the U.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barr of of I. spent the week end with her Mattoon spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc-Clovis Milam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Zada spent Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Clarence Watson Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris in Sullivan.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles McGinn near Humboldt. of Arthur visited Sunday with Claude Watson and family.

Claude watson and family. Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey spent Monday with Ed Conlin and Wrs. T. J. Menture cutoffic the form of the form of

attended a birthday surprise on Leeds, Mrs. Susan Leeds, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Robert King and Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Kenney of Arthur on John Dolan, Mrs. Belle Piper, Mrs. children of Sullivan, W. J. King

and Mrs. Emmett Smith and Joan Burwell and daughter Thelma. and Faith King were callers at the of Sullivan. and Miss Catherine Sheehan of Mrs. Gladys Mosby, Miss Mary home of their parents, Mr. and Lovington called on Joe Conlin and Daugherty, Mrs. Walter Jenkins all Mrs. Joseph King Sunday. family Saturday evening.

can and daughter Zada and Mrs. Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David and T. J. McIntire. Mrs. J. M. David called on Mrs. David's brother, William Light on ed on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips Young and wife. Monday at the Wabash hospital in Decatur. Mr. Light who was in-Dr. Carl Furness of Chicago jured in a train wreck recently is slowly recovering. spent a few days this week visit- Russel Young and family.

-Mrs. Henry Sona and son Jack ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John spent the week end with relatives Furness. He also enjoyed the sport night and Sunday with his mother bowel poisons. For quick relief use of hunting while on his vacation. near Effingham.

Misses Merle Fisher and Doris Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire McManaway spent Saturday in De- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs sons Paul and Hugh were Sullivan brings sound sleep. Sam B. Hall, catur. Joe Wood in Sullivan.

Meeting Friday Evening

Entertained Quilting Club

of Sullivan and Mrs. Nellie Dun-

Services were held in the McMul-The community meeting was lin Funeral Home, Nov. 11 at 2 p. nuts, pumpkin pie and coffee were Sam Hall, Orman Newbould, Ezra Messmore and daughter, Mrs. Paul

a sister-in-law.

Frank Messmore Ill

Waggoner Mrs. George King

John Cazier was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

spent Saturday night with her par-King and family. John and Herman Edwards are

Russel and Irma Cunningham spent Sunday afternoon with Wayne and Juanita Jeffers.

Edna, Erma and Russell Cun-ningham visited at the home of er at noon. Those present were: been given the name of Joyce Ann. Anna Jeffers Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Jeffers and family.

callers Saturday afternoon.

the sick list. Wm. Critzer was a Bruce caller

Mrs. Tom Young spent a few Friday night.

Monday.

Jello

Sullivan were Sunday visitors with REMEDY REMOVES CAUSE

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LARGE CANS 3 19c **Carnation Milk**

Corn 3 SIZE CANS 25c Tomatoes 3 SIZE CANS 25c

10 LB. IN 50c **Domino Sugar CLOTH BAG**

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daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George King and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred spent Friday evening with N.

working on the Kirksville road.

Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Paul King.

Miss Lena Myers spent Saturday

Miss Ruth Doughty has been on

Mr. and Mrs. Truman White visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Young

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire call- days last week with her son Russel N. King was a Sullivan caller

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dennison of

Burl Jeffers spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan and wastes, tones up your system,

Frank Messmore is confined to his home with an attack of appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary and Paul Edwards and

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load of cattle and hogs.

Bolin and family.

Mrs. Bundy Hutton.

Mrs. Todd Davis.

with Dena Jeffers.

around.

burnside.

Fowler.

ilv.

Coles

family of St. Louis spent the week

end with Charles Fowler and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Bouck and baby spent Sunday af-

Monna Hutton spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleshner and

Fleshner and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrews spent Sunday with Mr.

family and Roy Cooley spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

the week end visiting their son, Ted Rardin and family at New-

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin spent

Mrs. Nellie Cralley was called

Pauline and Kathleen Bouck

Wed-

Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family several guests Saturday night. The

to the bedside of her father Mr.

spent Sunday with their grand-

nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse

and family of St. Louis, Mr. and

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Calhoun who is seriously ill.

mother, Mrs. Nora Bouck.

Bundy Hutton and family.

Rev. Ranes took supper

ternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck.

evening.

ily.



You'll see the final chapter of "Devil Horse" if you attend The Grand on Friday or Saturday of You will also see a great foot- Harrisburg Guests this week.

ball picture "Saturday's Millions" with Robert Young, Lelia Hyams, Johnny Mack Brown and a bunch of all American football stars. Perhaps you read this story in The Saturday Evening Post.

And by the way, a new serial also starts "Gordon of Ghost City" starring Buckingham Jones, the guy with the hard, heroic pan.

Do you look for theatre invitations? Here's the dope. Six invitations appear in the paper this week Each consists of the name of the Ella Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ashparty invited and that name appears in some advertisement in this issue. If you find your name stuck away in some adv., it means you are invited to see one of the shows that is advertised this week. If you see some friends' invitations do not tell-let them read the ads and find them themselves.

This will be good

W. C. Fields is a good show all by himself. With his top hat and big black cigar, he's a prime favorite with the folks who like good clean humor. Alison Skipworth is one of that group of the older ladies of the screen. Like Marie Dressler, Mae Robson, Mary Pickford, Mae West and others of the older actresses, she has won her place in stardom by real ability. In Sunday and Monday's picture you will see W. C. and Alison and you will also see that cute little codger Baby LeRoy. He's the most natural actor in pictures today-he's too young to be anything but natural. The title of the picture is "Tillie and Gus." Manager Hays says he will also show one of the most thrilling and instructive scenic subjects ever filmed. Also Mickey That's a good program, we'd tell and Mrs. John Fleshner and famyou, if you asked us. "The Girl in 419"

A travelling man told us the other day "I always see the pictures in which James Dunn plays and I've never seen him flop." Tuesday, James and Gloria Stewart will cavort around in the scenes of the picture, used as a sub-title above. Plenty of other good comedy, shorts and what'll you have!

Do Not Miss This

The object of this column is not merely to boost Everett Hays' shows and get a free pass for ourselves, but we take pleasure in occasionally calling your attention to something real good that's on the program. Here's one. The title is "Pilgrimage"

We are not going into details to tell you the story of this play. Take our word for it—it's good. If you attend and find that we mislead you, we'll give you ten inches of space in this column some week liar you think we are. That's fair, isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try and Helen Gilligan attended the isn't it? You know we do not try attended the lowing the school and Mrs. Wm Bothe and family for the lowing the school and Mrs. Wm Bothe and family for the lowing the school and Mrs. Wm Bothe and family for the school and family for the schoo

What Is This Sewerage Project? Mrs. Lawrence Pierson and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy and family Thursday

By John E. Martin, City Clerk.

Elmer Burks went to Indianap-1. The City, faced with a damage suit and an order of the State Sanitary Board, needs sewerage worse than ever before, but cannot pay olis Tuesday evening with a truck for it by ordinary means. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris

2. It is proposed that the U. S. Government loan the City \$125, 000.00 and donate \$45,000.00 with which to build a sewerage system. The \$125,000.00 will be paid back by annual payments covering a and family of Dalton City 'spent Sunday with Theo Fisher and famperiod of 30 years, bearing 41 per cent interest. Not one penny is to be paid through increased taxation, nor by property assessments. It is paid

by the users of the sewer according to their benefits, and from no other Everett Hogan of Bethany. source. If revenue from this source does not pay the debt, the U.S. Government can never collect it. They cannot take the sewer away for Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian church in Bethany. Burial the debt.

At Bolin Dinner 3. It settles the sewerage question so that assessments can never was in the Bethany cemetery. be made against property for that purpose. That would be a relief to every property owner in the city.

A dinner was given Monday at 4. The cost to the city is less than one half what it would probably be in normal times for the same system. Deducting the gift of the gov-ernment, the actual cost to the city is about the same as was donated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin in this city for Mr. Wayne Brackney and children, June and for the shoe factory.

Mrs. John Weidner died in her 5. The city council fixes the rates to users. They can be changed Junior, of Harrisburg, Illinois who home Wednesday night at Bethany. have been visiting relatives and friends. They left for their home than reasonable rates. They will always be kept low enough that every-She was a former resident of this city. Monday afternoon. Those at the one can afford to use the sewers. Otherwise there would be no users

Miss Patsy Stocks of near Mt. dinner besides the Bolin family and no revenue. and the guests of honor were Mrs. 6. Sewerage cannot be put off more than two or three years, at Zion and Joan Stocks of Bethany the most. There is a damage suit pending now against the city and the State Sanitary Board has condemned our present system of sewers and spent the week end with their cousin, Miss Gene Stocks. brook, Mrs. Fern Brackney, Melvin

Kirksville

Mrs. Lettie West

Vance Frederick Died

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Frederick,

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

Bolin, Mrs. Felix Elder, Willie insists that it be corrected. We cannot afford to pay damages to every land owner along Asa Creek. We cannot afford to wait and put in a sys-tem without Federal assistance, and at twice the cost. To wait means er, Mrs. Ida Miller. more property assessments, similar to the water assessments. We do not want that.

7. Any epidemic of disease, such as typhoid or sleeping sickness, Mrs. Richard Bouck Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and unity of St. Louis ment the work

8. Sullivan has many families who are suffering from unemploy-ment—many more such families than will ever ask for charity. The Federal Government donates \$45,000.00, in order to help in such cases. It is not charity. It is work. It is paid for in cash to the worker. However, this money is to help us through this winter. It will not be offered again.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and 9. If we knew that sewerage could be put off ten years without harm to anybody, that would be fine. We would all say, do it. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and

10. We can't hope to put it off. Which do you want? Sewerage two or three years from now with heavy property assessments and twice the cost; or sewerage now and NO PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS and NO INCREASED TAXATION? That is the Question. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Ruth Armantrout who fell and sprained her ankle is able to be

> Cushman Mrs. Fred Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Fri-

Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Saturday

night in Sullivan with her mother,

with Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr Entertain

live west of Cushman entertained

took dinner Sunday with Charles evening was spent in a social way Henry Frederick, Lant Frederick

day afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Dedman.

fee were served.

Mrs. B. A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and

Wilbur Hall and daughter and Miss son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and

575 BU. PER ACRE

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and daughters Helen and Agnes and Bolin wha has been absent from Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Myers spent school for several days on account ence were business callers at Sikes-Saturday night and Sunday in Ol- of sickness was back in school on ton, Missouri over the week end. family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ney with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Royce. Monday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mar-Miss Mary Emalyn Clark attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and St. Louis who had been visiting at

Orville and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the home of Mr., and Mrs. Jim

Myers spent Sunday in Mattoon West returned home Thursday. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr who spent until Saturday in St. Louis.

family.

tur spent Sunday with Mr. and tin and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. ed a birthday party Saturday even-Mrs. M. R. Welsh and family. M. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack ing which was given at the home Merrill Wehmhoff of Decatur Myers drove down and spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and day at the Royce home.

were callers here Sunday. honor of their daughter June's Lester Miller of Chicago spent Mrs. Charles Kenney called on birthday. the week end with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Emel spent Sun-

Ida Miller. day with Mrs. Nora Evans. Grace Morrison entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willie Matherson number of friends at a bridge par-

and daughter Ethel accompanied ty in her home Saturday night. with Mr. and Mrs. John Zook spent Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett daughter Gertrude spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Snyder spent Sunday Matherson of Shelbyville. with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bick-Emmett Fortner and family of nell of Lovington.

P. T. A. Meets Monday The Dalton City P. T. A. will meet Monday evening, Nov. 20th with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks. E. Fortner and Joseph West ac- at the school building at 7:30. The

companied them to St. Louis and topic for discussion centers around book week. Rev. Raymond McCallister of Bethany will be speaker. Several from this place attended the revival services at Kirksville.

Will Wed Soon

with music furnished by Frank motored to Greensburg, Mo., Tues- Sunday evening. and Dorothy Bell and Lewis Mor- day to attend the funeral of Vance Announcement was made of the gan. Sandwiches, pickles and cof- Frederick. They returned home on approaching wedding of Helen Er-Friday. Saturday Henry Frederick lene Weidner and Rogers Crocker Those present beside the Carr went back to Centralia where he is of Wisconsin at a party given by family were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar taking treatments for his eyes. her sister, Mrs. Clarence Eads. Small favors were used to make to make this column as intellectu-al treat. We can't write graphic. The movie at the Lovington High school and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and family, family spent Sunday with Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, West and family. The movie at the Lovington High school and Mrs. Fred Foster and son, West and family.

spent Friday with Mrs. Mattie Mrs. John Weidner died at her Is Menaced By Crows? Fread. home in Bethany Thursday morning of last week, following a stroke The Decatur papers have carried stories this week saying that crow will destroy 10 to 30 per cent of

> Let us add a few more words to this menace: the redbirds are de stroying the turnip crop; the sparrows are eating the crop of walnuts; flocks of wild ducks are eating the buds off fruit trees; rab bits are milking the cows in the pasture; flocks of o'possum are eating the strawstacks and raccoons are attacking children on their way to school. If you believe all this, let us hours are more

know, and we'll tell you a few

smooth, thin tires-colder weather is more dis--Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who agreeable for tirehas been seriously ill, is showing

changing-think of what's coming and put on new Goodyears now!

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more.

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Dalton City

Lois Cowger

Harold Cole of Champaign spent

Mr. Padden is seriously inn in

George Ferree of Decatur died

the home of his daughter, Mrs.

in his home Sunday evening. He

was a former resident of this place.

nie Morrison of Oak Park spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

S. H. Pasley and Dr. S. L. Stev-

ens were Decatur callers Friday

Nolan Played Checkers

tourney at Sullivan Saturday and

Paul Hankla of Sullivan was a

Mrs. Ella Delahunty and son

Richard were Decatur callers Sat

Mrs. Grace Hight and son Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossback

and daughter Mary Lois of Deca-

business caller here Thursday.

John Nolan attended the checker

Misses Maidie Johnson and Jen-

Vivian Pasley of this city.

James Morrison and family.

morning.

Sunday.

urday.

the week end with his grandmoth- Monday.

of paralysis five weeks ago. She was 59 years of age and was a daughter of the late Captain and the wheat acreage of Moultrie Mrs. Jack Freeland. She leaves her county. That's a new yarn. husband and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Orris of Dalton City and Mrs

no improvement as yet.

-Mrs. Freda Hicks made

nicks the good ones-and so have you. Since he's come out of the repair shop, rebuilt and healthy, you Henrietta Crosman, Heather An- Several from here attended. gel, Norman Foster, Marion Nixon Warwick.

Also good short stuff-see "Pop-Eye, the Sailor."

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. spent Thursday evening with Mr. Willis Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ha and Mrs. G. W. Freese and family.

were supper guests of Mr. and and Mrs. Luther Watson and fam-Mrs. Chris Monroe Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh of Terre Haute and Mrs. Willis Alum- to no one who drives a car, unless and family.

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and fam-Women Quilted

Wood, Mrs. Henry Daum, Mrs. have to issue similar restrictions. Earl Horn and Mrs. Ezra Selby helped Mrs. Archibald with her quilting Tuesday.

Miss Ann Elliott spent Sunday dry in Springfield, returned to that with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer. city Sunday after having spent a visited over the week end at the account of the illness of her broth-

Elmer Burks and family, Mr. week's vacation with her parents home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamil-and Mrs. Guy Graham, Mr. and Mr. Bert Woodruff. ton.

that Hays books. But we have a P. T. A. had a meeting at the home family, A. G. Dedman and son, are visiting this world of confidence in him, that he of Mrs. Jesse Gilligan Wednesday, Mrs. Phoebe Halbert and son home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes. November 8th. The Epworth League party of Diamond Frantz and W. O. Foster. er spent Sunday with Wilma Mar-

Mrs. Clarence Miller is back at ble. the M. E. church at the home of can expect great things at The Mr. and Mrs. Blair was well attend home after being a patient in the Grand. In Pilgrimage, you'll see ed and a good time was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Shelbyfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and ville spent Sunday with Veloras

Miss Marguerite Francis spent and even that old timer Robert the week end at the home of L. W. McMullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family spent Sunday night with J. Mrs. Floyd Sharp near Bethany. T. C. Reynolds has been suffer-N. Foster and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bell and family ing from a very bad infected hand.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Davis and Maude Beebe of near Atwood call-Mrs. Mabel Weidner and daughter ed on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall.

Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Lowell Porter and sons vis-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. Foster Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and

> ily of Jonathan Creek. his parents near Jewett. Frank Porter and Lowell Porter were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

> > NO CAR FOR NEEDY

In Douglas county relief is given

yaugh of Lovington spent Sunday that car is absolutely necessary for raise potatoes, onions, peppermint Mr. and Mrs. Wes Riley, Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh the head of the family in doing and similar crops in the old muck Mrs. J. W. Mosby and daughter what work he can find. Any car beds of former lakes. William Geh- Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters,

owner who wants relief, must turn rig of North Judson was recently Charley Bailey, all of Sullivan, Virily spent Sunday with Mr. and in his license plates to the relief crowned potato king when he pre-Mrs. Charlie Switzer and family. In the afteren on suggestion of the state re- 575 bushels of potatoes on an noon Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin

Mrs. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Will lief workers, Moultrie county may acre. His forty acres of potatoes Zack Deeds visited at the Vaughn

-Mrs. Fern Williams, who is price this year.

employed in the offices of a laun-

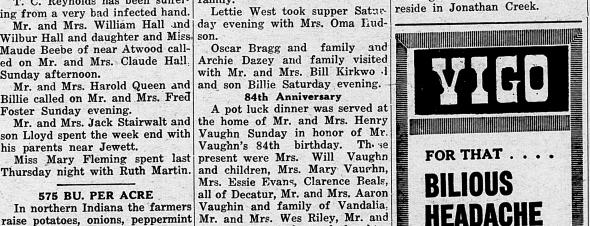
at the revealed the secret when put toweek gether. The couple will make their home Dallas and Fern Cordray, Miss

Ethel O. Marble and Irene Millin Chicago. Miss Vera Herron of Sullivan

spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McArty and Mattoon hospital for five weeks. | family of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Burress.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Burks and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustin Rees a son Nov. 13th. The new ar Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charity Gustin visited on rival has been named Gordon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Sunday with Orville Gustin and a daughter Nov. 14th. The Lees



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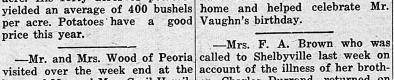
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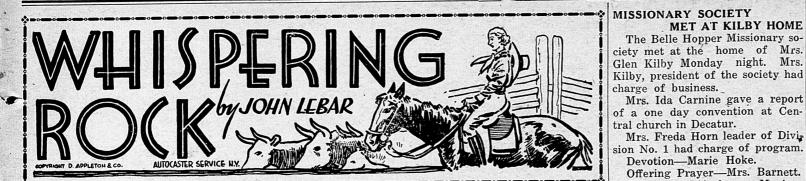
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(Continued from last week) at the mouth of the gully.

country." He came toward the foggin' into town for no vet'inary the smoke. One look told him horses, shaking his head in per- who couldn't do nothin' after he much and his remarks increased in Lockport spent the week end with got here. plexity.

"What do you think it might be? Ruth stood thinking. She was scended.

"I ain't saying yet-have to see not at that moment so very afraid another one or two. But if it's of Snavely. Still . . Anyway, she of smoke arose was freeland-gov- Jimmy called on Mrs. Elsie rode on. Finally the girl said, would be going into town. If need the Dead Lantern property on the "Don't be so mysterious-please, be, she could ask him to send out north, extending eastward as far if you think you know what's a veterinary. wrong, tell me!"

Very uncommon."

were confirmed after the next ex- if many more cattle died she could never did Will have six continuous and family of Bridgeport visited amination. He looked up. "It's liver not meet it. fever, sure enough!"

"I've got the cure for it. We're week every one anxiously watched mighty lucky to find out about it for buzzards but the great birds so soon. It's easy, dead easy, to had grown more scarce and not a cure, but if we let it go it'll clean single new death was reported. confounded foreigner was intent out every animal on this ranch an' Ruth's relief was unbounded and on taking this property away from and son Thomas and Steve Houchout of this section of the country. Snavely's eyes glinted triumphant- Will! Old Charley dropped his in of Arcola spent Sunday with Fit's a very rare an' uncommon sick- ly.

ness, liver fever is, but I can cure it." Snavely's eyes glinted eagerly. setting out for town. Ruth spoke to pay his would-be neighbor a "I had occasion in Texas with a to him just as he was leaving. "I call. herd that near died of it—nobody, no vet'inary, nor smart man could wish you'd take some of that medi-cine with you and see if you can't the shack. The setting sun threw camp an' said he could cure all some more." them as was left. He done it—not

a single animal died after old Jake idear—I'll sure do it. We an't got stove pipe on the roof came a thin idear—I'll sure do it. We an't got stove pipe on the roof came a thin doctored them."

"How

the water they drunk, that's all. I mite worried about the stock in the got five pounds of that medicine for a dollar a pound an' I still got it. I can put that medicine in the ater an' there won't be no more

aths.'

wouldn't tell, an' it don't make no difference what it is You come watering at them troughs." start right in doctorin' the water."

At the barn Snavely rummaged to the medicine shelf, found the among the litter of the medicine partly filled cardboard box and there, I've got a message for youshelf and produced a Quaker Oats poured a small amount in a cup. from a friend." Fox nearly full of a dirty white At the troughs she turned the wa-"I ain't got n stop the sickness — nary a cowill die from tonight on." Ruth was plainly skeptical. "If you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely could obtain more of the medicine and, if not, decided that

"Mrs. Warren"-Snavely stop-| to the top of a small hill, over 'Might be a good idea," said ped at his own door and his man- which the fence passed, dismount-Snavely slowly, as they rode up to ner softened-"I know how you're ed and, kicking off his chaps, the remains of the cow which lay worried an' if I didn't know the studied a mesquite tree which servdanger was over,, I'd start for ed as a post in the fence. Then, Snavely dismounted and exam- town now. Now listen here-if we with much grunting and many ined the cow, Ruth sat on her find one fresh dead cow after to- scandalous remarks regarding horse, watching. "Say!" he said in night, I'll get your vet'inary. I'm thorns he hauled his heavy body a surprised voice, "it might be- saying this 'cause I know the sick- part way up the tree. From his new no. Never heard of that in this ness will stop, an' I ain't goin' a- position he could see the origin of

volume and temperature as he de- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and The land from which the thread

what it looks like-Hmm." Snavely had his word; one more dead ani- ernment homestead land. It joined Puckett and family on Wednesd zy lapsed into silence as he and Ruth mal. And in three days Old Charley the Thane ranch on the west and of last week. Miss Bernice Osborn of Jonaas the highway. Since Will had than Creek and Kenneth Arm-

The following day five more been a boy, Old Charley had plan- strong of Sullivan motored to "Well, I ain't saying yet, but if dead animals were found, but none ned for him to use his homestead Charleston Friday and were marit's what it looks to be it's a lucky recently dead. Ruth tallied the rights to acquire this excellent ried Friday evening, Nov. 10th thing I'm here. I reckon I'm the bulls and found only one, Number piece of property. It would make a For the present they are living in only man in this country that's Six, missing. She crossed his num- wonderful pasture-deep in grass Sullivan with the groom's parents. had to do with that sickness. 'Liver ber from her list. So far she had and shade and having several nat- Congratulations are extended. fever,' I've heard it called in Tex- lost eighteen head about one thous- ural sites for watering places. But Carolyn Seaman spent Thursas-nobody knows what it is. and dollars. For all she knew, that when Will had come of age he was day night with Mary and Aileen

thousand dollars might mean the in college. And when he finished Ozier. Mr. Snavely's worst suspicions failure to meet her note. Certainly, college he went into business-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeman

Wednesday with the former's months during which he could live But no more cattle died. For a on this property, make the re- mother, Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Miss Louise Cochran of Sullivan quired improvements, and so bestayed with Helen Shaw Monday come owner of it.

And now it appeared that some night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houchin horse's reins over a post and crawl- Herschel Houchin and family.

ed through the fence. He was going The day came when Snavely was

do a thing. Just when things was worst an old nigger man came into and if he can tell what it is, get The single window was open, but the old man could see nothing Snavely nodded. "That's a good within. From the crazy chimney of

Saturday. much left; but I don't think we'll column of smoke. Near the door Mrs. Charles Webb and daughhave any more trouble. I'm just a stood a box holding a washbasin. ter called on the former's sister Mrs. L. L. Puckett Sunday after-

north pasture-they feed along the side of the box. noon. "Hello, neighbor!" called Old foothills a heap an' you know it

was foothill feeders that got took Charley. bad. We ain't found no sickness A frying pan dropped to the down on the meadows. I'll take a floor with a clatter, but no other little of that powder into town but response came from the house. "I don't rightly know. Old Jake maybe you'd better put some in the Then, as he was about to call

Old Charley frowned and went That evening Ruth reached up toward the shack. He banked on the door. "Say, in

"I ain't got no friend sendin' me powder. "Here she is." He smiled ter off so that the medicine would no messages!" The voice behind broadly. "The very same stuff. A not be diluted during the night, the door rasped roughly. "What

in Mattoon Saturday.

Wm. Powell.

day afternoon.

Creek.

with Mrs. Goldie Bisecker. Please

Mrs. Ella Bolin enjoyed a fam-

ily reunion Sunday with all her

were Mrs. Felix Elder and children

There

children being at home.

the football team to Bement Fri-

day and attended the game.

Library News MET AT KILBY HOME The Belle Hopper Missionary so-These new books have been placed on the rental shelf at the Saturday.

Kilby, president of the society had Public Library. "Lily Mars"-Booth Tarkington "The Master of Jalus"-Mazo

of a one day convention at Cen- De La Roche. "Angel in the House"-Kathleen LOCAL PEOPLE INJURED Norris.

"Bonfire"-Dorothy Canfield. "No Second Spring"-Janet

"The Dragon Murder Case"-

"For Honor and Life"-William

"Miss Bishop"-Bess Streator

"Shape of Things to Come"-W.

"Tarzan and the City of Gold"

"Enchanted Ground" - Temple

T. T. Van Dine.

McLeod Raine.

-E. Burroughs.

Aldrich.

Carroll.

Offering Prayer-Mrs. Barnett. Buth. "One More River"-John Gals-Abundant Life for our Mexican Citizens"-Mrs. Grace Foster. worthy. "Thirteen at Dinner"-Agatha

"Pages from a Texas Diary" Christie. Mrs. Hazel Monroe.

Mrs. Ida Carnine gave a report

Mrs. Freda Horn leader of Divig

ion No. 1 had charge of program.

Devotion-Marie Hoke.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1933

Song. Benediction.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ozier of G. Wells. family,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and son Bailey. "Comrades of the Storm"-Peter B. Kyne. "As the Earth Turns-Gladys

Armstrong-Osborn

At Ozier Home

Ernest E. Ozier and family.

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrine and son spent the week end with relatives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis.

Walter Hanson has purchased the cream station at Lerna of Will Libotte a former Gays resident. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Clabaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

Neighbors and friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alex-Rev. Clarence Ozier and wife ander gave them a miscellaneous of Charleston, Mrs. Lucinda Wiseshower Saturday night at their ly of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Willis home which they recently moved Ozier and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ozier to

of Greenup spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wainscott and daughter of Champaign spent the Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and week end with relatives here. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. A large crowd of parents gath-Everett motored to Mattoon on ered in the school gym Friday afternoon to the Educational program sponsored by the teachers and pupils.

James Cullen Improving

James Cullen who suffered a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eastin of heart attack Thursday at the home Champaign called on Mr. and Mrs. of his son Fred is some improved. Ernest E. Ozier and family Sun-Hazel Moore and Elsie Landers were Mattoon visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pifer, Marion, Mrs. Earl Harrison who under-Finley and Shirley of Stricklan spent Thursday night in Jonathan went a major operation in M. E. hospital at Mattoon is slowly improving. Miron Biesecker accompanied

Albert Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon with his mother. Nathan Floyd who suffered a Orville Powell and daughter paralytic stroke a few weeks ago is

Francis Marion and Louise Bolin able to be up and about the house. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crusaders Social The Crusaders class of the Chris Irene and Collier Puckett were tian church and teacher of the class Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, held a social at

regular as clockwork in a very short time.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ranes of meeting a program will be given by patrons and pupils. Mount Vernon, Indiana were visit-Frank Drummond and Wallace ors of Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Wood were Mattoon shoppers on

Ranes on Monday last. They came specially to see Jacquelyn Mary, The 4-H club members of this one year old daughter of Rev. and community attended a 4-H club Mrs. Ranes who was threatened meeting at Shelbyville Saturda".

with pneumonia. Dr. Ranes is a physician in Mount Vernon.

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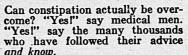
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in the case of mineral drugs.

are hard on the bowels.



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tics. But you can correct this con-dition by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative. THE LIQUID TEST: This is the way many men and women have made their bowels as

If there are children in your household, don't give them any fad form of laxative, but use a healthful, helpful preparation like syrup

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IN DECATUR ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Franklin

and Mrs. Homer Johnson were in-

jured in an automobile accident in

Decatur Thursday. All three were

taken to St. Mary's hospital and

treated for their injuries. Mrs.

Johnson received one broken rib

and bruises; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

did not have any broken bones but

were shaken up and bruised. They

remained at the hospital that night

and were brought to this city Fri-

day morning. Charles Jordan is clerking at the Midget store while

Mrs. Johnson is recovering from

her injuries.

ly put it in the water. But at the she would send a sample to Will- he tried again. same time we'll get a veterinary." surely some laboratory in Los The old man frowned. "My name note the change.

thread of smoke. The old man rode day."

The stand

"There ain't a bit of use in get-ting a vet., Mrs. Warren. This stuff Angeles would analyze it. As she and David and Alfredo and I thought I'd see who's living is certain. All knowledge ain't were leaving the next morning for in this shack." stuck in the vest pocket of scien- the day's riding, they chanced to "Like hell you own this land! I tific folks. Why, that old nigger go into the pasture by way of the am ownin' it myself, some anoth- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and claimed this was discovered in Af- spring troughs. It was early and er five monts! I done paid my visit family, Mrs. Nellie Brackney and rica-the only place they have liv- the advance guard of the herd was to the land office, Mister, and I son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. er fever common-an' for nobody just coming over a distant hill for don't feel like open' no door. Don't Willie Bolin and family and Mr. knows how many years the savages their first drink of the day, when like to talk noways - fat people and Mrs. Melvin Bolin. Wave used this same medicine. A the riders reached the troughs. thing that's been used by people Only three cows, two calves, and for a thousand years an' found to a yearling steer had already waterwork, don't need no doctors to help ed. The six animals lay within a hundred feet of the troughs. All it now.'

"Well, we'll try it tonight, if but the steer were dead. For the next five hours, Ruth, property-huh?" you like, but I wish you'd leave for town in the morning-you know Ann, and the two Mexicans labored we have to have supplies anyway." vainly with the dying steer. It is of a well done ham. He hit the latter's mother, Mrs. Clair visited Snavely rode away with his box medicine and returned about animals for poisoning; for accord-his fist. "Open this!" nine that evening. After he had ing to the actions of the steer and eaten he came to Ruth's door and the Cattle Breeder's Guide it had been poisoned. When the steer was knocked. "I've put some in every dead, Ruth went to the medicine represa, Mrs. Warren and in the corral troughs and in the troughs shelf. Standing on a sack of rolled barley which lifted her eyes to the last week from their home in Lovby the spring--" level of the shelf, she discovered ington to a new home in Evanston,

Ruth opened the door and stepped outside, for David had just that there were two Quaker Oats Illinois. rancisco and Alfredo? They powder. On the outside of one box its best known families. Mr. Hirt months in the Federal reformatory found seven more dead this after- was scrawled in pencil, "for liver has been connected with Lovington at Chillicothe, Ohio Friday by noon-there are buzzards circling fever"; the other box had a poison business enterprises for the past Judge Lindley in the court at all along the foothill gullies. Please label "Cyanide." Ruth held a box 24 years. He also assisted at times Danville. He was charged with misstart to town early—if any ma- in each hand, looking from one to in the county offices here, especial- applying funds of the bank and chines pass, you ask them to send the other-for the life of her she ly on tax extension work? out a veterinary as soon as they could not tell which she had taken from the shelf the evening before. reach town."

"Mrs. Warren!" Snavely fixed

with narrowed eyes. "I know he medicine will stop the sickness! leaning slightly forward, his bel- last Friday with a load of corn. By The momentary steadiness of his ligerent eyes on a thin thread of weight it was 32 bushels. "That" eyes gave way to their customary smoke which came from a clump said he "is what I shucked out of jerking, and he walked toward his of oak and mesquite, half a mile 40 rows (80 rod length) and I'm the home of their parents in Illiroom.

to do.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

HIRT FAMILY MOVES

POOR CROP REPORT

don't agree with me."

89th Anniversary

"What! Why you low-" "Yeah," interrupted the voice, cy Bracken of this community On Friday, Nov. 10th Mrs. Nan-"and, besides, I'm gettin' my sup- reached her eighty-ninth birthday. per so why don't you be a nice ht- Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken and tle fat man an' get th' hell off my John Bracken spent the day with

their mother. Old Charley's face was the color

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley and the

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and son Roy spent Sunday with Vern Ashbrook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hirt moved WM. DIGHTON TO PEN William Dighton, former president of the First National bank of This takes from Moultrie one of Monticello, was sentenced to 18

making false bank reports. He of-

fered no defense. Mr. Dighton aged 61 was considered one of Monti-Jim Craig at Cadwell reports cello's circle of rich men before the

Old Charley sat upon his horse, that a farmer came to his elevator financial crash. -Misses Helen and Pauline Howsmon spent the week end at

beyond the eastern boundary of going back for more. I expect to opolis. Miss Josephine Howsmon Ruth did not quite know what his ranch. He had just noticed that have another load about next Fri- who had been visiting here returned to Illiopolis with them.

Those present were Martha Sulli van, Juanita Storm, Mildred Shafer, Helen Lucas, Lana Davis, Emily Waggoner, Betty Davis, Jaunita Coble, Beatrice Burkhead, Jean Jarvis and Mrs. Allie Burkhead and son Delbert.

Ray Baker who was operated on at M. E. hospital in Mattoon Fri day is slowly improving.

Ora Fleming of Allenville spent Sunday with Francis and James Shafer.

"IF I HAVE GOOD BREAD

AND GOOD COFFEE, MY MEAL IS SATISFYING"

Years ago a farmer who

would eat away from home

once in a while, made the

above remark. What he

meant was that though the

rest of the meal might be in-

ferior, good bread and good coffee were the staples on

which he relied. We do not

sell coffee, but we do bake

and sell GOOD BREAD.

Your grocer can supply you.

Ask for it.

The Sullivan

Bakery

A Sullivan Manufacturing

Plant.

Ruth Miller

P. T. A. meeting will be a night meeting Friday night, Nov. 17th in the school gym. After the business

liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord. Simple, isn't it? And it works!

pepsin. Its very taste will tell you it is wholesome, and agreeable to the stomach. Delightful taste, and delightful action; there is no dis-comfort at the time, or after. Ask your druggist for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, all ready to take. The right liquid laxative brings thorough bowel action without



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Mrs. C. B. Redfern.

ington.

Two invitations were extended

Hill inviting the club to attend the

Silver Anniversary of the Sew-a-

Bit club; the other from G. M. Kil-

by inviting the members to attend

the lectures on International Rela-

The following program was pre-

Talk "What it Means to be a

Surprise Party For Orval Gustin Sun.

Armistice day being Orval Gustin's birthday, neighbors and relatives gathered at their home on Sunday with well filled baskets. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Wilse Gustin, Mrs. Charity Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland and family Dean, Don, Henry and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin and A. Dickson. children Rex, Fern and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman and family, Bonnie and Kathryne, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Enterline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiland and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaac and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler and Mary and niece Helen Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williamson, Helen and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and family Oscar and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Art Walker and daughter Evelyn and Orval Gustin and Carmen, William and family, Bryce.

The guests departed late wishing Orval many more happy birthdays.

> Lake City Maude Winings

Mrs. Will Shields and daughters here Wednesday.

Mrs. Otis Dawson attended bridge party at the home of Mrs. Don Ball at Lovington Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pasley and son of near Dalton City spent

Sunday with Frank Pasley and family. **Played Checkers**

B. C. Hamm, Clyde Dickson and George Dickson played in checker tournament at Sullivan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raglan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll near Bement Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard of

Cincinnati visited Saturday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Murphy at Lovington Saturday night.

Mrs. Dona Redfern and daughter Hortense visited several days last week with Mrs. Emma Hodge in Decatur.

Mrs. O'Dell of Cerro Gordo visited last week with her daughter Mrs. Rose Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich and soc Gene of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs.

Bargains in Amusement. Sound Equipment new and modern in every respect. Wide Range - High Fidelity Reproduction. Crystal Clear Sound Screen No Eye Strain FRI.-SAT., NOV. 17-18 The year's Big Football Romance

Howard Burge of near Lovington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Jesse Burcham and family of near Lovington visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. J H. Rankins visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Wilt in Lov-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr.

spent Monday evening with Mrs. T. Bert Lyons of Decatur visited Theodore Rathe, Charleston, Fred

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel. **Students Were Home** Miss Barbara and Ernest Win- on Douglas county, then work

ings, who are attending school at Coles. Champaign spent the week end with V. I. Winings and family. George Dickson visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Several matters of importance

Wood at Sullivan. Mrs. Will Sallings of Lintner vis-Sallings and family. Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur Illinois Agricultural Association

spent the week end with John was the main speaker of the even-Powell and family. ing. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault vis-Other meetings were held Tuested Saturday night with Mr. and day night at the Farm Bureau in Mrs. Crowdson near Sullivan. this city, Wednesday night at O.

Mrs. T. F. Winings visited Mon- H. Shable's and Thursday night at day afternoon with Mrs. Mattie E. the home of W. S. Elder Jr. Bailey at Lovington. The corn and hog program is al-

Will Acom and family of Ore- so coming in for discussion. Since ana, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Acom of the program will be under way in near Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom of Wardell, Mo., spent ested in the corn and hog program Blossom of Lovington were callers Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett much more than the Wheat program due to the fact, mainly be-Arlt and Mrs. Jennie Acom. cause they have had a better op-

> Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Monday was the 3rd birthday an-Sam Moran and sons John, Irvin and Alvin have moved to a house niversary of Charles Thomas Lansrecently built in Moonlight Gardden, oldest son of Sheriff and Mrs. Halac Lansden. In honor of the ocens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb and casion a party was given at the son Jimmy moved Friday from the Lansden home. C. C. Pierce property south of town to the bank property recentriman, Sonny Hawley, Jimmy Mcly occupied by Sam Moran.. Mullin, Roger Kilton, Peggy Wolf.

Mrs. Paul Stokes visited Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jenne, Virginia Jenne, Phylis Fred Watkins and family. Moved House

The house on the J. C. Pierce farm 1-4 mile south of town has Lansden. been moved to Mr. Pierce's farm

in Whitley township. served. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson of Oconee visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Graham. Bob Childers purchased a Model

A ford coupe recently. day in Decatur where he transact-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pruitt of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Burcham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and family of Gays visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and paby are bisitinb relatives in Indiana

Clarence Maxedon and son Dean of Decatur visited Sunday with his brother Elmer Maxedon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shaw and family visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leggitt of Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and family of Gays

SULLIVAN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB MET MONDAY Farm Bureau The Sullivan Junior Woman's club held its third meeting on Nov. News 13, 1933 in the Library Club room with 18 members present. President Jane Smith took charge of the business meeting.

The Wheat Committee is getting ready to send out the contracts to be signed, which will then be sent to the club-one from Mrs. C. R. on to Washington. The committee and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur, has three counties to work: namely Douglas, Coles and Moultrie. The members of the committee are

F. Munson, Arcola and Charles B. Shuman of this city. After finishing Moultrie county they will start

tit A general organization meeting was held in Bethany Monday night. were discussed. One of these was the putting over of the wheat proited Monday afternoon with S. J. gram of agriculture by the Administration. M. E. Roberts of the

portunity to co-operate.

SHERIFF'S SON HAS

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder

-Lester Dunscomb spent Tues-

Sunday.

Club Woman"-Mrs. McCawley. Piano solos "Shadow Dance" and "Tango" played by Mary E. Clark Guy Little.

tionship.

sented:

proved and accepted the constitu-The meeting was brought to a lose by all members standing and

singing "America." -Secretary, Lucinda Walker.

OCTOBER REPORT FOR

herds. The high herd for the month consists of four registered Jerseys owned by J. A. Powell of Allenville with an average of 810 lbs.

milk and 45.7 lbs. fat. A registered Holstein owned by

the Illinois Masonic Home, Sulli-THIRD ANNIVERSARY van, was the highest producing individual with a production of 2908 lbs. milk and 105.2 lbs fat. Another Masonic Home cow was a very close second with 2775 lbs milk and 104 lbs. fat for the month. P. J. Smith, Tester. Those present were Bobby Mer-

COLD WEATHER STOPS

Elaine Wood, Helen Campbell Jean Wall, Thelma Louise Van-Horn, Gwendolyn Newbould, Eddie McDavid, Joe Yeakel, Boyd Plummer, Andy Patterson and Dickie perature got below 40. It will be were not brought there as security warms up a little. Ice cream, cake and candy were

-Mrs. Fred Abell who underwen a major operation in the Matvisited with friends in Decatur on toon hospital recently was brought

noon -Mrs. M. B. Whitman who has lessly in debt. How they can get

about 8 above zero, is what central Illinois is experiencing right now The leaves are all off the trees and in the topmost branches you edness. Perhaps, we are fortunate than the big counties have. now, once filled with growing

Real snappy winter weather

with a temperature that drops to

young, mother's worry and father's delight. The great flocks of blackbirds no longer flow across the evening skies.

Sunday night about 9:30 all of protest. We especially protest this part of the country experi- when they print some stuff about shout: "Our council, in its dealings enced a bit of freakish weather-a our city council that we fail to un- and deliberations may it always be dust storm. 'Tis said that the dust derstand. We offer our last sum- right, but our council right or Talk-"Conversation" - Mrs. came from western and northwest- mer's every-day straw hat to the wrong." ern states. Housewives have been party that can bring in the best Helen Sona read the articles of busy, first writing their names in definition of the following paraconstitution prepared by the con- the dust, and then cleaning it off. graph that appeared in a Decatur stitutional committee. The club ap- Hundreds of thousands of tons of write-up of our city council's digwestern states must have been dis- nified and sedate deliberations. tributed over Mississippi valley. been broken the remainder of the

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We would suggest that these meeting consisted of an elusive western states that permit dust but courteous 'touch and run' storms to cavort around over the badinage." landscape be forced to put up dust

barriers so as to keep their dirt at DAIRY ASSOCIATION home. Guy Kellar, road mainten-The association average for Oc- ance man, has put up pretty red tober was 713 lbs. milk and 32.6 picket fences recently to keep the lbs. fat with 296 cows on test in 20 snow drifts off the roads, if and

when the snows come.

This city was infested with bankers for a while Wednesday night. They came in under cover of darkness, argued a while about a code and then returned home. From what we learn the bankers face the same sort of proposition in their code as do the weekly newspapers and other smaller business institutions-the big city fellows have framed the code without giving the smaller fellows the consideration they deserve.

Right here we want to correct

KIRKSVILLE ROAD JOB an erroneous impression: that big The Kirksville road slab has been pumpkin, big radishes, ears of poured from its north end to the corn, pods of beans, soybean Millard Shasteen place. Work plants, and other articles which are stopped this week when the tem- piled in one corner of the bank resumed as soon as the weather for loans. The growers brought them in for display purposes, mere-

We talked to a fellow this morn-

ing who is going around the state to her home here Tuesday after- checking up on the indebtedness of counties. Most counties are hope-

cione hady no agente and	
to the fallacy of the contention	Furthermore, people might get an
that the way to reduce cost of the	idea that the mayor and commis-
county government is to consoli-	sioners in a 'touch and run' ses-
date counties. Our first exhibit in	sion were playing leapfrog, drop
proving the fallacy is that the only	the handkerchief or some such
counties now out of debt are the	games. We protest. We are certain
small ones like Moultrie. It seems	that in everything that a city coun-
that the bigger the counties are,	cil should be, ours ranks up with
the more deeply are they mired	the best in the land.
down under a disheartening indeht-	

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Excuse us please! We do not see the bird nests, deserted homes in having more efficient officials want to be a sarcastic old meany, but you outsiders please lay off our council. We wouldn't swap it for

Whenever some neighboring any Decatur council - No, not town gets uppity and says things even if you'd throw your lake and about Sullivan, we do not like, we the Staley building in to boot. consider it our duty to rise up and

And with some great patriot we

-Leon Reeder, Miss Lucille Mc-Intire, Miss Evelyn Dunscomb and Byron Brandenburger students of the U. of I. at Champaign spent Here it is: "The tension having the week end with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd and son James returned Friday from a week's vacation trip to Louisana and Texas, having had a fine trip. -Carl Jones, son Richard and

We suggest that if the council Dr. Phelps of Kankakee were week must put up with such things, each end guests at the home of Mr. and commissioner be immediately sup- Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou plied with a dictionary and other Phelps.





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Miss Virginia Lee Petit is on the sick list.

Sullivan callers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and Virginia, N. S. LeGrand and son Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Daniel and son Cornelius. Halac Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley were Mattoon shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leffler and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walttr Rardin and Madge

of Lerna Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolin and family were Mattoon visitors Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel and family of Coles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin and family.

Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins of Mode, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins of Fancher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burtcheard to dinner Sunday in honor of Norma Ann Jenkins' sixth birthday.

Mrs. Logan Chaney and sons Hal Warren and Ralph Wayne left Wednesday by bus for a visit with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ed lie Knox of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin and family and Mrs. Aldean Manor of Decatur visited all day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand. Rev. and Mrs. George French of Topeka, Kansas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and fam-ily of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy Sunday evening. Mrs. Marie Leffler of Mattoon

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montonye.

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER During this month all \$5.00 waves will be \$3.50; all \$3.50 waves, \$2.50. Phone 360. Stricklan Beauty Parlor. 46-2t

-Mrs. Rose Walker is a patient in the Macon county hospital in Decatur where she expects to undergo an operation shortly.

the time and I'll tell the world...they're milder!"

"I smoke Chesterfields all

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MBER 17,

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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