In this day and age you do not hear near as much agitation about smoke abatement as you did some In some of the bigger cities and factory centers, smoke abatement was a political issue. City councils

legislated smoke abatement. Indig-

nant housewives demanded smoke

And then came the depression.

A sad state of affairs in industry

abatement.

necessary.

work, no payroll.

place for it.

and at work.

thy-depositing smoke.

being straightened

ing done is necessary work.

parlous times. People look to gov-

erment to lead them out of the

employment and its resultant re-

Men are working. No greater

against government and against

unfair employers. All such things

is embodied in just those three

blessed words: "Men are working."

and presents for the kids.

slough of despond, the curse of

lief problems.

along the railroad tracks to show

that heavy freight is moving;

Smoke is but an outward mani-

Men Are Working

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#### It was not caused by the agitation against smake But it brought Sullivan P. 0. against smoke. But it brought **Applicants** about conditions that made smoke abatement agitation no longer **Busy Writing**

closed factories, mines and other industrial plants. The smoke stacks no longer belched forth a plume of Must File Written Answers or Questionnaire Blank and Send to billowing smoke that trailed across Washington Before Dec. 12th. the skies, dropping its soot and Arthur Exam Also Called.

Nothing looks so disconsolate A U. S. Civil Service Examinanor more hopeless than a factory, tion to fill vacancy in the office of formerly a bee-hive of industry, Postmaster at Sullivan has been closed; no smoke, no noise, no called. Assistant Postmaster C. W. Everywhere in the country Tichenor is now in charge.

Receipt of applications will close tall stacks at mines show no indi- December 12th. This examination is held under the President's order cation of life. The fires are out. The tipple is idle, the hustle and of July, 1933, and not under the bustle at the hoist and the grind-civil service act and rules.

Those desiring to take the examing, crashing sounds of cars unloading, are not heard. There is no ination will not be required to resmoke, windblown through the sky. port for examination at any place, Industry cannot be immaculatebut will be rated upon their educaly clean. The mining of coal and tion and training, business experience and fitness as listed in questhe use of coal entails a chemical tionnaires which they must fill in.

amination can be secured from Mr. Tichenor. The office pays \$2400 a

Five have secured the necessary smoke and more smoke. There is blanks. They are Clarence Miller, need that smoke billow forth from F. C. Newbould, George Daugherty all mine stacks; there is need that O. C. Worsham and Mrs. Nettie L. every factory smoke stack do full Roughton. All but the last two duty; we need smoke to tell the named have been active canworld that mills and factories and didates for the place since Demomines are working. We need cratic victory in November 1932. smoke, dense clouds of it wafting

An examination for Post Master There is need that smoke issue at Arthur is also called for. Date from the chimneys of the homes of for closing is the same as here in the humble and of the well-to-do to Sullivan . Postmaster Hamilton's show that heat for bodily comfort term of office expires in December. and heat for food preparation is at The salary is \$2600. Among the leading candidates for the office Next Men's S. S. are Victor McDonald and H. P. God bless the smoke; bless the Rigney, although there will doubtsmoke-stacks and put them to their less be more contenders in this

Let smoke ascend as an incense to selection of applicant for the the throne of God to give thanks President's approval and for Sen-

(Continued on last page)

#### festation of inward activitity. Fire the boilers and let the smoke go Corn Loans To where it may. And then after we all get prosperous again, let's take steps to abate the sooty, dirty, fil-

will have charge of the sealing of basement for refreshments. After Men are working. Thousands corn for the government 45c per the "inner man" had been duly apwho have been idle are now busy. bushel loan were called to Bloom-We have visited the work at ington Wednesday by Director of orated to give sustenance to the Young's bridge and in other parts Agriculture McLaughlin for final spiritual and intellectual needs of of the county. Men are plying shov- instruction. Although application els and axes. Dirt is being moved. blanks have not been received by Roads are being built. Stream beds the local Farm Bureau, they are being straightened.

The local Farm Bureau, they are expected next week. The local Fathers-Sons Had It is interesting to see men do board which was appointed two this kind of work. Machinery could years ago is ready to start work do it much faster, but machinery as soon as supplies arrive. The need not eat. The work that is be- members of the board are J. E. Righter, president; H. S. Reedy, Sealer; and C. B. Shuman, Secre-If the man-power of the country is kept busy at self-supporting tary. Headquarters for filing apwork better days are ahead. What plications will be the Farm Buif the government does spend five reau office.

#### or ten billions of dollars getting tories into operation—financing Biggest Christmas relief for agriculture! These are **Savings Distribution**

Christmas Savings Checks. The to- cians from the University who tal amount thus to be distributed took part in the program. message has ever spread o'er the this year is close to the \$12,000, land. Men may fight the country's the largest sum ever distributed to of the fathers was made by Prof. wars; men may strike for better the Christmas Savers by this bank- H. G. Moore. William Richardson working conditions; men may riot ing institution.

CARLISSLE ALLISON HAD are news, but the best news of all

Pay-checks will come. Men will Miss Carlissle Allison entertained a number of friends to a party Soybean Thief proudly spend their hard-earned cash. Food will be bought; fuel will at her home Friday. The evening be bought; there will be new was spent playing games and reclothes for the family, perhaps a freshments, consisting of sandfew needed improvements around wiches were served. Those present Working men are men of pride -pride in being self-supporting. and Pauline Elder, Herman and Men are working. Not for a day Aubrey Trinkle and Porter Waior a week, but for at least three

spair faced them in the oncoming winter, they now fear these things its full earning power? No we are scared away. no more. They are looking forward not! We are putting men to work -useful work. Machinery may be farmers were waiting the return violation of the law or evasion of to a happy Christmas with the wife nd presents for the kids.

No more is it necessary for them

No more is it to beg for relief orders. No longer country is to endure.

need they sacrifice pride and a Men are Working. At this self-reliant spirit to take from Thanksgiving time, give thanks charity what they must have to for this blessing. Instead of givfeed themselves and their depend- ing millions to big bankers in an effort to restore prosperity, Presi- Tuesday making preparations for The nation income, so statistici- dent Roosevelt is giving the mil- re-opening a Lutheran Mission in ans say, shrunk from \$80,000,000,- lions to the workers and on thous- this city. Services will be held in 000 in 1928 to less than half that ands of public projects throughout home of Lutheran church mem-

Who Says An Elephant Never Forgets?



# Meeting In Jan.

At Monday night's meeting of the Men's Sunday School association held in the Christian church in Bethany, it was voted to dispense with the December meeting and have the next meeting on the last Monday night in January. An invitation was accepted from Ar thur to meet there.

Following the business session two Bethany society girls told of their trials and tribulations on a trip to New York, following which house Supervisory Board which adjournment was taken to the

# Big Banquet Thurs.

The Fathers-Sons banquet held by the M. E. church Thursday night of last week was a delightful success. Preliminary arrangements The toastmaster for the evening for his own use. was O. F. Cochran. The banquet and program took place in the masonic dining room.

The speech of welcome in behalf responded on behalf of the sons.

Plates were laid for 125 and an

# Still Confessing

Gays, Ruth Bell, Cora Risley, Eva beans, has "come across" and told the processing tax thereon.

It has been learned that the blast of gunfire.

Schimmel of Strasburg were here turns. will be made in due time.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO EAT, TALK AND LISTEN

The Sullivan Household Science club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday in the clubrooms. There will be potluck at 12 o'clock sharp. Mrs. Nelle Cochran is on the program for a 5-minute talk; Mrs.

Elizabeth Shirey is leader for the The afternoon program starts at 1:30 and will be in the nature of

## a "Two-day Chautauqua." **Hog Tax Question**

**Worries Farmers** 

Can a farmer sell hogs without paying the processing tax? He can. Can a farmer buy his butchering hogs from a neighbor and kill them without paying the tax This is a question that has been raised several times this week. To get a ruling on this point The Progress wrote to Internal Revenue Collector V. F. Dallman at Springfield on Monday. At time of going to press Wednesday noon no answer had been received.

be paid by the man who buys the Halbert, a domestic, to hasten to were in charge of A. H. Turner. hogs and butchers them, even if answer.

The following statement was re-Dr. Virgil Martin, business man- not touch upon the question at is- he was drunk and feared that he ager for Illinois Wesleyan U. of sue but does make it plan that a might commit a murder. He said he Bloomington was the man speaker farmer cannot butcher his hogs knew that Moultrie had a "nice, On Friday of next week the First of the evening. He was accompa- and sell meat or lard without pay-

#### **FARMERS MUST PAY** PROCESSING TAX IF

Plates were laid for 125 and an excellent repast was served by the brought to the attention of the Buladies Aid.

Music Poland.

Music Poland. Dewey Morris of Mt. Zion who which provide that any person who and disorderly. On a plea of guilty is being held in the county jail slaughters hogs for market must he was fined \$25.00 and costs. Not here on a charge of stealing soy- file appropriate returns and pay having the money to pay up, it

told of sacking and attempting to of the producer who slaughters his judge suspended the sentence with club house Monday evening with steal some soybeans in Piatt coun- own hogs and sells or otherwise the understanding that he get out Misses Edna Davis and Ruth Pifer ty. He and his associates were disposes of all or any part of the of town and stay out. He got. products.

Heavy penalties are provided for

## **NEW MAIL MESSENGER**

Homer Pifer started on his new to the postoffice.

# Rev. Turner's Wife

taken to Lincoln for burial.

years of service here they moved to Vandalia where he is now pas- fore the loan can be accepted. tor of the Presbyterian church. While residents of Sullivan, Mrs. Turner became very ill and underwent a serious major operation in the Mattoon hospital.

## Jail Here Monday

Indications are that the tax must alarm that caused Miss Phoebe ner.

Miss Halbert accommodated him.

## **EATON-ENGLAND**

James I. Eaton 20 of near Alcouple will reside in Allenville.

## SUNSHINE AT McMULLIN'S

The Rebekah Sunshine club memamount last year. Are we going to gag and sputter at spending a few hundreds of thousands of MEN will start soon and announcement hauling the mails from the depot been given the name of John Leroy.

## Walter McCord of Bethany Died Mon.

Walter McCord, 56 of Bethany died Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward Cade in Decatur. Mr. McCord was a native of Bethany and spent most of his lifetime there, employed as a black smith. He is survived by his wife and five children. He was a member of the Presbyterian church The body was brought to Bethany for funeral services and burial.

## Gas Hearing Tues. Morning

It Is Up to People of Sullivan to \$100,000 Loan and Municipal Gas Plant on the City.

City Clerk J. E. Martin has received word from the McBride Engineering company of St. Louis that Sullivan's application for a Federal Loan to build a gas plant here will be up for a hearing before the Illinois Commission in Chicago Tuesday morning of next week at 10:30 o'clock. Mayor Mc-Ferrin and City Clerk Martin are asked to attend. They will doubhtless do so, as the city is obligated to go through with its part of this matter. The amount asked is nearly \$100,000.

Within recent weeks this gas project seems to have developed tract.

of the local Presbyterian church pushed on Sullivan to act. If the home. All of these are small grad-Commission in Chicago is advised ing jobs. ject, it may turn the application down and the matter ends. If the Dr. and Mrs. Turner came to state and Federal commissions Sullivan from Lincoln where, for should find nothing objectionable 25 years, he had served as presi- in the request for the loan and dent of Lincoln College. After two grant it, Sullivan voters will have the opportunity to pass on it, be-

Strong sentiment seems to prevail here among those who know most about the city's affairs, that the city does not need a gas plant and that as a municipal venture it could not possible be a success. It is possible that the citizens will be represented at the Chicago meet- ready at work, about 650 more

## FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The Friends in Council club will meet Monday, Dec. 4th at the Lihis car up alongside the Moultrie brary Club room. The hostesses county jail Monday. He then stag- will be Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. gered to the door and gave the Mattie Fread and Mrs. Will Gard-

## When she opened the door Mil- Clarke Lowe Speaker At Purvis PTA Tues.

A big attendance is expected Tuesday night, Dec. 5th at the Cushman P T A.

The program is as follows: By Cushman P T A Music-Toy Orchestra. Solo-Mrs. Elizabeth Gifford. Humorous Reading-Mrs. Fred

Musical Reading-Mrs. Chance By Purvis P T A

Talk Clarke Lowe. Play "Thanks Awfully" by a

## AT WALKER CLUB HOUSE

The November social of the as hostesses. A delicious dinner was served. The evening was spent with cards and social conversation.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy Mitchell, Vella Freese, Jennie Aleen Lansden and Maxine Gra- and record filing to be done.

## HAVE. A SON

## More Men Are **Employed On Public Works**

Three Big Projects Now Under way; Wyman Park to Build Its Driveway; Bethany Road May Soon Be Built; Unemployed Reg-

day to about 160 people who started work last week on Re-employment work. This was for about three days of work.

working, consequently the pay checks will be larger next Mon-In Chicago day. Carl R. Hill and G. R. Fleming of the First National Bank are the government's assistant disbursing officers for Moultrie county. Regular U. S. government

change in the product which de-Blanks on which to take the exposits its objectionable residue where gravitation finds a resting What the country needs now is

Also for Arthur

intended use. Bless the laborer as race.

he smokes his pipe or his cigarette. Following December 12th the that his children are again happy

Be Made Soon

Members of the Moultrie Ware-

National Bank will mail out its nied here by a number of musiling the tax:

PARTY FRIDAY EVE Ladies Aid.

were Misses Eva and Mabel Peadro, Carl and Lindsay Peadro of months. Where hardship and de-ton.

billions to get the nation back to ARE WORKING.

# Died In Vandalia

Mrs. Josephine Turner, wife of Dr. A. E. Turner, a former pastor died in Vandalia Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday morn- of the sentiment against the proing in Vandalia. The remains were

Charley Miller of Decatur drove

ler stumbled in and half scared ceived from the Springfield office her to death. He demanded that the early part of the week. It does she lock him up. He admitted that clean jail" and that he thought it Purvis PTA meeting. Part of the best to come here to sober up. program will be put on by the

When Sheriff Halac Lansden came home some time later, he put THEY SELL FRESH PORK the man in a cell. Tuesday morn-Commissioner of Internal Reving he had sobered up and asked enue Guy T. Helvering, has issued that he be permitted to depart. statement saying that it has been "Hardly" said the sheriff, "when many instances farmers and others now" complained Miller, "that's a are slaughtering hogs and selling nice way to treat a friend." He the products to consumers without seemed muc hdown-hearted bepayment of the processing tax. cause of the attitude of the sheriff. This is a violation of the Agricul- Later in the day Miller was taken Charles Shuman. tural Adjustment Act and regula- to the office of Judge Lambrecht to tions promulgated thereunder, answer to a charge of being drunk B. & P. WOMAN'S CLUB looked for a time as if though he'd Business & Professional Women's of other things which he stole. He The tax applies even in the case have to lay it out in jail. The club was held at Earl Walker's

thereof should confer with the col- Shelbyville were married Monday Nelle Dunn, Nelle Bromley, Ruth Dalton City. Relief orders, for lector of internal revenue for his in Charleston by Squire T. L. San- Pifer, Edna Davis, Mary Emily district who will assist him in pre- ders. Mrs. Nettie Eaton and Mrs. Lewis, Dorothy Wood, Lois Davis, Rev. L. Stuebe and Rev. G. A. paring and filing the required re- R. H. Crane were attendants. The Helen Dunscomb, Mary McIntire immense amount of book keeping

## \$1499.19 was paid out here Mon-This week more people are

Act Now to Prevent Saddling checks are issued to the workers.

Three big projects are at work now. On Wednesday 48 laborers, 18 teamsters and one truckman were working on the Young's bridge job; 49 laborers, 16 teamsters and 1 truckman were working at the bridge in Lovington township west of the Kellar cemetery; on the East Nelson-Jonathan Creek job 38 laborers and four teamsters were busy, clearing right of way on a state aid road.

The state highway maintenance men have returned to their regular duties. Scott Myers is foreman of the Young's bridge job; Clarence Crawford is bossing the Jonathan Creek road job.

Prospects are that new jobs will considerable unpopularity here in be started soon. In Dora township Sullivan. Though the city officials a project has been approved for do not seem to approve, they are road improvement south of Lake tied up where they must act or lay City. In Whitley township three the city open to breach of con- projects have been approved one near Coles Station; one north It thus behooves the citizens of where G. D. Edmonds lives and who do not want this gas loan one south of the Ollie Baugher

## Wyman Park Job

Mayor McFerrin received word Wednesday morning that the city's proposition to gravel about two miles of driveways in Wyman Park has been approved. The sum of \$2,750 will be spent for labor and \$280 for gravel. Only 10c a cubic yard is allowed for gravel. The transfer from pit to park will

650 Register for Work

Besides the number of men alhave registered for work in the offices of the Moultrie County Naional Re-Employment committee in the court house.

J. W. Lee in Charge

The Relief committee office remains in charge of Carl Wolf. This re-employment committee is a different thing altogether and J. W. Lee is office man with Miss Helen Drum of Lovington as assistant. Guy S. Little is chairman of this committee and Chester Horn is secretary. The other three members are O. E. Lowe, S. H. Curry

#### and Elmer DeBruler. Who Gets Work?

The committee has as yet received no instructions from headquarters as to how to select the men who are to be given the work as the various projects develop. The assumption is that they will be selected on a basis of dependents, that is to say, the larger a man's family, the better his prospect of being given work to support them. In registering, a man gives definite information as to age, weight, height, married or single and number of dependents. They are also classed as to special group under direction of Mrs. training they may have for certain kinds of work.

> Stand in Line Registration started here Saturday and all that day and all day Monday men stood in line waiting their turn to register. Besides Mr. Lee and Miss Drum, Miss Helen

#### Cummins was assisting in the work. **Busy Offices**

Prior to the organization of the Re-Employment Office in the court house, all the work was handled through the Relief office above the M. & F. bank. Carl Wolf is assisted by Mrs. Martha Cook of ing issued from there. There is an

## No Relief Worker

The relief worker who is to assist in administering the work of A son was born Nov. 27th to the Relief office has so far failed

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For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he through the printed word. that humbleth himself shall be exalted. -So sayeth Jesus.

lest God in anger proportion thine estate to the weakness glee! -Quarles of thy charity.

We seldom find people ungrateful as long as we are in a condition to render them service. -Rochefoucauld.

### Born In Style.

I remember, I remember the place where I was born, The window where the city's noise came rumbling in at morn, The iodine and ether and every other smell. You can't be born at home these days, it really isn't swell;

But Grandma says her mother was born up on a hill Ten miles from any doctors, and she is living still, And my great-uncle's uncle will be ninety-six in May, And he was born upon a ranch from doctors far away,

And Nursie says her Grandma, the one that went to sea, Had triplets on the ocean that lived to ninety-three, And when she's asked where I was born she gives a sort of groan And says, "Was that the doorbell or did I hear the phone

-Beatrice Herford

## Our Respects To Al Smith.

Alfred Emanuel Smith is, to us, a pain in the neck. He of the man.

He says that what the nation needs is a "gold dollar" and not a "baloney dollar." We are not so sure about that. about finance is not sufficient to cause any discomfort in a gnat's eye. What we know about economic conditions, is number what we have experienced in recent years. That leads us to the conclusion that the old system of finance, the plaything cause it has been outgrown. What may have seemed like a bearing a collection for the poor. of Wall Street, speculators, promoters, grafters, racketeers sacred and patriotic duty in one generation, may in another and crooks, was all wrong, insofar as it affected the com- be viewed as a lot of buncombe and poppycock, through

The Pesident is taking the country away from that old later day, seem foolish and unnecessarily tragic. system. He is seeking a new money value. A common people's dollar, rather than a Wall Street dollar. We are for the now regressing. The nation that refuses to experiment in afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Walter President. We confidently believe that 99.99% of the common people, who work for a living, are back of him.

Another word about Mr. Smith. We admired him. On his way to the top, he was a great man. When he grabbed for the presidencey, our hopes and our prayers were for him. National Education He failed.

failed.

Failure changed him. Instead of a great statesman, a thumanitarian, he became a sour, griping old Irishman.

To School Hardships

To School Hardships

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe were subject the music program—29 eliminated it; 81 reduced the physical ated it; 81 reduced the music program—29 eliminated it; 81 reduced the physical ated it; 81 reduced the physical ated it; 81 reduced the physical ated it; 81 reduced the music program—29 eliminated it; 81 reduced the physical ated it; 81 great humanitarian, he became a sour, griping old Irishman. He was the sorriest spectacle of a once great man after the Chicago Democratic convention in 1932 that the country has ever seen. We lost our love for the man; we lost our respect Two thousand and sixteen rural dustrial art instructtion-24 elim-

After the triumphant nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, when his opponents, Gov. Ritchie, Gov. Byrd and others shrunk tax collections or drained walked on to the stage pledging support to the nominee, them into political, public relief, amid cheers of delegates and specators, everybody expected the once-grand old Tammany warrior to show his sportsmanship and acknowledge defeat like a man. He did not. In financial breakdown by no educaa hotel room nearby he was packing his duds preparatory to leaving for home. He did not have the guts to acknowledge curtailed school services. defeat by a better man.

So why pay much attention to Al Smith now? Had we had the task of lining up statesmen for and against the Roosevelt money plans, we would have placed Smith, just where he is now, - fallen and lost, his glory gone, forever-

## Decency Backs You Governor--Stand Firm.

From Springfield comes the good news that Governor Henry Horner is opposed to any liquor legislation that will bring back the saloon in Illinois.

We have a world of faith in the Governor. We hope and trust he will not compromise on this matter. The state and national platforms of the Democratic party in 1932 declared in the nation will receive less inemphatically against the return of the saloon.

The wild wets who believed that the repeal of prohibition would mean the return of the old time saloon were mistaken. Prohibition was repealed because it was a social experiment that had failed. Its objective was to make people temperate by law.

This nation seeks temperance in its liquor problem. The death of the old time saloon was one step forward; the repeal of prohibition was another step. New liquor legislation must largest cities have been unpaid for The ten commandments are rector Walter W. McLaughlin of take cognizance of these facts.

People who do not drink, lined up with those who do in now owed in back salaries to strength of the whole law hangs on opposing the Prohibition law, to advance another step toward sobriety and temperance. Manufacturers and dispenssuffer a loss which will handicap

A man without character among food products valued at \$132,100,000 poncynoiders of the suffer a loss which will handicap

A man without character among 558.48, making a total of \$337,Life Insurance Company. ers of liquors of alcoholic content must realize that the peo- them throughout life. ple did not vote prohibition repeal for their benefit. Their business is tolerated, but not particularly loved. To continue tion announced by the United in existence they must co-operate with the government in its States Office of Education shows efforts to promote temperance.

If our legislators listen to the advice of the rabid wets and permit the return of the saloon and its kindred evils; schools of 700 typical cities have the advice of the rabid wets to lack of available funds the dreamt of in your philosophy.

—Shakespeare

if they fail to legislate to restrain or punish the drunken drivers; if they permit the liquor industry to make a damnable nuisance of itself, we folks who helped to put saloons out of business by voting dry; who then put an end to farcical prohibition by voting wet, will rise in wrath and make the country so bone dry that a brewer or distiller must be primed twice to spit once.

## The Buzzards Of The City Press.

Have you ever seen a flock of turkey buzzards on a dead carcass that they have just discovered? These dirty birds Roman province of Asia. An imhungrily tear at and devour the putrid flesh.

Have you ever given thought to the antics of big city was the famous temple of Diana newspapers when they find a corpse of someone who has one of the seven wonders of the been murdered? Like buzzards around their carrion feast the reporters flock aound, snatching at every trivial, irrelevant Paul carried on a long, eventful and inconsequential rumor that may surround the case. Then like buzzard wings they spread their big black type across the tops of their pages, sending the stench abroad Tyrannus, and there taught and

There was a murder case in Chicago last week-you know all about it, of course. It came at a time when carrion- ing and exorcism. Proportion thy charity to the strength of thine estate, news was scarce and how the boys did do it up in frenzied

> Our big city contemporaries like to poke fun at country journalism. We country guys doubtless deserve it. But may we not claim the privilege of razzing our big city cousins if they go plumb haywire, wild and nutty, bughouse and balmy whenever they see a bullet hole in a corpse or whiff a smell the magical arts was publicly burnof dry blood?

## A Few Thoughts On Our Government.

All government is an experiment. It has been since the world began; it always will be. Patriotism is a love of home and family and friends, rather than a love of country. A man may move into many countries during a lifetime and be

The one American ideal is that which seeks for all men in Acts by a study of the referthe right to "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." That right the Constitution guarantees, supplemented by the

The intention of the fore-fathers who founded this na is a perambulating belly-ache. His latest outburst against tion, was not to tie the country up to certain theories of gov President Roosevelt's money program and in favor of what ernment, indefintely. These great old men of old knew that, Wall Street and its satellites want, plainly shows the calibre to continue existence, the country would have to adjust itself to civilization's developments.

Only as a nation can adjust itself to the developments of its day, can it successfully exist. Holding fast to the funda-If the "baloney" that he speaks of is the food we buy in the mental principle of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, meat market, we favor that kind of dollar. What we know our nation must reach out in experimentation toward government that will insure the greatest good to the greatest men.

> What one generation finds good, another may reject, be pire. He now journeys to Jerusalem which people were deluded to doing things that in light of a

And so the world stumbles along — now progressing, government is a dead nation. The patriot who lives and Swietzer. Their home was recently They all belongs to Somebuddy, dreams only of past glories is old and senile, no matter what the count of his years may be.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 27to open last September as the third vice-22 eliminated it. year of the economic depression or public work channels. A total of 1,025,000 children in rural areas alone are paying for the present tional opportunities at all, or by greatly reduced school terms and

The number of rural children against which the school doors are shut this fall is 110.800. This is more children than there are enrolled in the entire public school system of the entire state of Arizona, according to the National Education Association, which has just announced these figures after a nationwide study of what is happening today in the rural schools.

Teachers' Salaries Salaries have been reduced to a point where teachers are no longer at once to mis representative in able to maintain the standard of living expected of them, according to schools after the convening of the description of the meanest acts ever want to thank all of their neighproximately half the rural teachers come for the year 1933-34 than President Roosevelt's blanket code prescribes for factory hands. Many teachers salaries are less than half the minimum prescribed for unskilled labor. An annual income of less than \$300 is not unusual.

schools is as bad, or worse, in the us from becoming independently larger cities than it is in the rural areas. Teachers in some of the teachers who are carrying on solely because they cannot see children

A survey of city school condi-

curtailed their educational offering as follows: 67 reduced art instruceducation work—29 eliminated it; 65 reduced home economics work Lorene spent Sunday with Mr. and For movin', movin', movin' on -19 eliminated it; 58 reduced in- Mrs. Scott Chaney and family. schools in the United States failed inated it; 89 reduced health ser- Mrs. Nettie Robinson spent Sunday

## Unemployed Teachers

teachers: 18,600 fewer teachers are employed in city schools today than in 1931. At the same time, school enrollment has increased more than half a million. Classes needs of individual pupils is no with her quilting Friday. longer possible.

"Unless the federal government Ann Elliott. steps forward immediately to give financial aid to local schools many Blanche Mills of near Torwbridge of them will be crushed or forced to revert to eighteenth century Decatur. standards," says Secretary J. W. Crabtree of the National Education spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Association in summarizing the Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Orr appointed Executrix of the estate the cranberries look good. It's awconditions shown by this survey. Hilliard were callers in the after-"Every citizens interested in the noon. welfare of childhood should write at once to his representatives in Sunday with Ferdie Burks and gives notice that she will appear Congress in January. Already we bors and friends who so kindly as- the first Monday in January next, thief stole the carpet from the have delayed too long. The school sisted them during the fire which at which time all persons having destroyed their home and for the claims against said estate are notively. children last year and the year be- many nice things they have re- fied and requested to attend for the fore. The situation is growing ceived. worse. We cannot afford to have 'a Forgotten Generation.'

¶ It is the desire to appear more The financial situation of the prosperous than we are that keeps duced on the farms of the State's

men is like a chicken without feathers among chickens, each

-Shakespeare

## Sunday School Tesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

PAUL IN EPHESUS Lesson for Dec. 3. Acts 19 and 20 Golden Text: Matthew 5:10.

Ephesus was the capital of the portant center of commerce, art and religion, its crowning glory world. In this pagan community notorious for its faith in magic ministry. At first he taught in the synagogue, but because of opposition he withdrew to the school of preached for two years. So favored was he by God's Spirit that he was able to perform miracles of heal-Naturally enough, when certain

Jewish evorcists learned of Paul's success in casting out evil spirits, they were encouraged to imitate sians became panicky, and a very valuable assortment of books on ed. The Christian faith, as a result, gained in prestige and influence, spreading rapidly throughout the whole province. So many converts indeed were won to Christ that the tradesmen who sold silver shrines of Diana suffered a serious loss of business, and therefore, in alarm, organized a noisy and turbulent demonstration against the apostle.

But to get a complete picture one must supplement the account ences to Ephesus in Paul's letters Here we learn that he was prostrated by a severe illness (2-Cor. 1:8); that he was apparently condemned to a combat with wild beasts in the arena (1 Cor. 15:32) and endured other painful trails (1 Cor. 4:11). His mission was a success but he himself, as in other place, suffered greatly.

Yet how unconquerable is his spirit! Read carefully his appealto the Ephesian elders. Here we feel the contagion of one of the bravest, noblest, and tenderest of

the provinces of the Roman em- night with a game with Bethany.

#### East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Shower for Schweitzers destroyed by fire. They received

Miss Lucile Burks of near Kirksville spent a few days last week with Elmer Burks and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Storm and

near Etna. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and

There are 200,000 unemployed family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff. Quilting Bee Mrs. Earl Horn, Mrs. Henry

Daum, Mrs. Scott Chaney, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Will Wood have been enlarged so that in many schools teacher attention to the Shelby helped Mrs. Ray Woodruff Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty of It all belongs to Nobuddy-

Findlay spent Sunday with Miss

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and Mrs. spent Wednesday and Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe Deceased.

#### STATE NEWS Food products having a total

penal and charitable institutions ber A. D. 1933. during the months of July, August and September, as reported to Di- Thompson & White, Attorneys. months. More than \$40,000,000 is one chain of ten links, and the Department of Agriculture. 6660.99 for the six months.

tected, are being considered by Di- cupation tax law.

### **EIGHTY-SEVEN**

H. S. Butler

Altho he's eighty-seven And totters when he walks, He thinks about finances About such things he talks.

He has large business interests Lands and buildings, too. Plantations in the southland And stocks of good, a few.

He never has the time To sit around the fire, But keeps on going daily And never seems to tire.

He acts as if he must Not stop a day to rest, So constantly he's working And always with a zest.

Surely, I admire him I never saw such nerve, Although he's eighty-seven From work he will not swerve.

But still, sometimes, I wonder When I see him day by day, To be so energetic, Does it really pay?

## 18 Years Ago

December 2, 1915 Wm. A. Haydon died Wednesday

Fern Brown, 4 year old daughinjured.

er 65th birthday Sunday. ll at her home on Grant St.

TEN YEARS AGO November 30, 1923 James W. Walker died Monday morning.

The Hardware State Bank of Lovington was robbed Tuesday. C. C. Luttrell was planning to move to Decatur. A. F. Mitchell died in this city Saturday.

#### **FIVE YEARS AGO** November 30, 1928

if he aggravates her: She uses Francis Graham died on Friday. C. C. Turner resigned today as Farm Adviser after 5 year term. The basketball season starts to Harold Conard who assisted Wiard in delivering broke his arm

**NOBUDDY** The country fields are fenced with

The city squares with stone; They all belongs to Somebuddy Who keeps 'em for his own;

An' can't be used by Nobuddy-By Nobuddy like me.

What Somebuddy may want 'em for

I don't know as I care; only want a place to rest If there's a place to spare;

patch o' grass to lie upon Is all the Road allows.

An' so I keep a-movin' on Apast the fields an' squares, Until I strike the Open Land

That's got to be, Somewheres; A land without a fence or wall, A land of air an' sun, Where woods are cool an' fields are

green An' sweet, clear waters run;

An' far as weary foot kin tread Or wistful eye kin see, And Nobuddy is me.

-Arthur Guiterman

## **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

Estate of Samuel A. Carter Sr.

the County of Moultrie and the thanks!" was the way he expressed Elmer Burks and family spent State of Illinois, deceased, hereby it. purpose of having the same ad-

tate are requested to make immevalue of \$205,102.51 were pro- diate payment to the undersigned. ing about the things you haven't Dated this 17th day of Novem-

Caroline Carter, Executrix

Fos the months of April, May and rector Ernest Palmer of the De-June, the institutions' farms sup- partment of Insurance. Notices to happen to the younger generation.' plied the state institutions with this effect have been sent out to food products valued at \$132,- 100,000 policyholders of the Peoria

## Brandy Sauce

Said the Bethany high school student: "These girls are all alike.

They get me tired." Said his father: "Why not quit running after them and rest up?"

111 "Do smart men make the best husbands?"

"No. Smart men don't become

husbands."—Exch. When the Lord made man, he

didn't hand him a shirt and trousers and say: "Put 'em on"; when he made woman, clothes were unknown. So why do people get so mad about folks who throw away all man-made contraptions and stand forth in the natural beauty in which the Lord made them? read that in uncivilized countries where it is custom to go naked, only the scarlet women wear clothes.

Pity the poor city man! He does not use good sense in living. In Summer he is active about 15 hours a day. He plays around and gets lots of exercise. He sweats profusely. He absorbs the benificent rays of the sun. He tans his hide and feels like a million dolter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown lars. Then comes fall and winter. was run over by a car Saturday The days are short, the weather is afternoon. She was not seriously often unpleasant. He eats well, sleeps more, exercises very little if Mrs. W. J. Patterson celebrated at all, never sweats, stews and frets around all day in heated Mrs. Grant Myers was seriously rooms, and then wonders why he's getting flat and flabby and feeling Attorney Fred Ledbeteer of Chi- dull and droopy? 'Tis a wonder cago was visiting his father at that the average man survives a winter! And that goes for the women too!

Bachelor Girl to Flapper niece: These silly boys of nowadays. They amuse me with their antics. In my youth I was loved in caveman style." The Niece: "But Aunty, I sup-

pose way back when you was young, that's the only kind of boys there were." One Sullivan woman has a way of getting even with her husband

more starch on his shirt collars. "What makes that Democratic politician look so thin and shivery?

He shakes all over." "He got that way from trying to shake himself a job off the Democratic "plum" tree."

"Politics is rather simple after all" said the Old Timer, Republicans win an election 5,-000,000 Republicans are on the waiting list for jobs. When Democrats win one, the Republicans go

to work earning an honest living and 5,000,000 Democrats take their places on the waiting list." 111 Add similies of 1933-"As hope-

less a task as trying to force an unwanted gas system on the city

### One of the funniest sights of

the present day is to see some old nicotine toper sputter and raise cain whenever he sees girls sucking away at cigarettes. Human being are made very much alike and what's a pleasure to the male, may also be a pleasure to the female. It is more comical, however, to see the giddy dames using the weed. They look so pathetically awkward and silly-not a bit like the beautiful pictures in the magazines.

1 1 1 The woman who says that it is not unhealthful or insanitary to have cockroaches in the housegenerally has cockroaches in the

The young Englishman was visiting at his girl's home on Thanksgiving day. To his embarrassment the girl's father requested that he ask the blessing: "Jolly nice din-The undersigned having been ner, eh what! Lots of cherrio and of Samuel A. Carter Sr., late of fully nice of you Jesus. Many

"I've a lot of things I want to talk to you about" said the Sullivan All persons indebted to said es- wife to her husband.

"Thank God," said he "it's talkgot that usually is painful to me.'

-Adapted. ttt An exchange remarks: "When 47-3t. your hair begins to thin and your

waist line begins to thicken, you begin to worry about what will If every day were Thanksgiving

day the nation's food supply would soon dwindle; doctors and under-Fifty retail merchants were serv- takers would get rich; much land Plans for reinsuring the busi- ed with notice recently by the De- would be taken from crop producness of the Peoria Life Insurance partment of Finance to appear in tion and added to cemeteries. The that one out of every four cities There are more things in heav- Company with a solvent concern Springfield Nov. 27th to explain great majority of people celebrate has shortened its school term. Due en and earth, Horatio, than are so that the policyholders of the their alleged failure to obey the the day with their teeth and bellies former company may be fully pro- provisions of the two per cent oc- and never give a thought to its real intent.

## High School News

····· Margy Lou Scheer

Eleanor Cummins, Ebby Scheer, that you are "rooting" for them. and Joe Purvis. The play was a clever burlesque of the "little red school house daze."

"Thanks Awfully" the second play was given, under the direction of Mrs. Ida Wilson Shuman, by Leo Jenne, Ruth Martin, Louise antly surprised Tuesday when a tin, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, June Yar-nell, Lucinda Walker and June Mrs. Roy Baker, Miss Katheryn Luke. This concludes the second of four Senior Stunt Nights. The next Doris Steed, Mrs. B. C. Hamm, stunt night will probably not oc- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, Mrs. only 10c per person.

themselves? The majority of them Redfern left last week for Coffeen have finished their Herman's tests where she will visit her mother, and took the final exam Monday Mrs. Hortense Booher for severa and Tuesday of this week. I'll bet weeks. it's a relief to get those tests over Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beck were with. (I know it will be a relief to visitors in Decatur Friday. have them quit talking about 20, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilt visit-18, 25, etc.)

Mr. Abell was absent from school Tuesday. He and Mrs. Abell daughter Margaret visited Saturattended Mrs. A. E. Turner's fun- day evening with Mr. and Mrs. eral at Vandalia. Mrs. Turner was George Carr at Lovington. the wife of Dr. A. E. Turner, former Presbyterian preacher here.

Mr. Kilby is brightening up. His son, Billy, is much better so naturally, Mr. Kilby feels better him-

Yes-We're still practicing on our Cantata but because we had Findlay were Sunday guests of T such an excellent rehearsal Monday, Mrs. Roney relented and called no 8 o'clock practices this week. We'll get plenty of them before Dec. 16 though.

The Domestic Science Class certainly knows how to cook. They al- John Crews attended the show in ternate every other day with soup Sullivan Tuesday night. and cocoa. The prices range from 3c to 4c so everyone can "warm er spent Wednesday afternoon his tummy" without much expense. with Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Oh my—our cards will be handed to us next week. I wonder what some parents will say when they



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ber lasts longer on cool roads.

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4.40-21	\$5.55	5.00-19	\$7.20
4.50-20	6.00	5.00-20	7.45
4.50-21	6.30	5.25-18	8.10
4.75-19	6.70	5.50-19	9.40

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see those low grades in 'readin' and ritin and 'rithmetic.

Eleanor Cummins, who has entertained at the high school quite

## Lake City Maude Winings

Mrs. Redfern's Party Mrs. Dona Redfern was pleas-Cochran, Mary Fleming, Mrs. Reta number of friends came to her Wilson, Mrs. Florence Leeds, Ber- home for a pot luck dinner. Those niece Fults, Mrs. Leona Stone, present were: Mrs. Jennie Acom. Fern Thompson, Mrs. Merle Mar-Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Leonard cur until after Christmas so save Oscar Wagahoft, Mrs. Herbert just a little money in order to attend the third. Remember, they're Ernest Relker, Mrs. Chester Dickson and son Billy, Mrs. Bud Redfern and son Ralph, Mrs. Otis Daw-Just as I thought, of course the son, Mrs. Ada Ault, Mrs. J. H. shades for the skylights came but Rankins, Mrs. Ella Rankins, Mrs. Monday turned up without a pic- Lottie Watson, Mrs. Leverett Rich, ture. We're getting used to that by Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Dan Madinow but it still makes us "kinda gan and daughter Lucille, George Dickson and Mrs. Dona Redfern and daughter Hortense. Dinner Are the Seniors ever proud of was served cafeteria style. Mrs.

ed relatives in Lovington Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and

Lester Creek of Decatur visited

last week with his uncle, Lawrence Hale. Oscar Wagahoft was a business

visitor in Champaign Saturday. Mrs. Edna Carmean and daughter spent the week end with Orville Beck and family.

H. E. Howell and family of F. Winings and family.

#### Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and

Miss Nina Ashworth and moth-

Mrs. Fay Taylor spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Wilson. Charles and Loren Cadwell spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Hattie Epperson entertainer the Jonathan Creek Household Science club Wednesday noon. There was a large crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Jr., and son attended the pot luck supper at the Christian church in Arthur Wednesday evening.

N. R. Powell shelled corn Friday. Ross Thomas Jr., Rose Marie Thomas, Mary Katheryn Durr and Frances Davis all spent Friday at

the Merritt scohol. Neva Durr spent Friday with Fern Wilson.

Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. Ray Wilson Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son Gordon moved in with Rollo Thomas and family Friday.

Fern Wilson spent Friday night with Mary Milam. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Ross Thomas Jr., and

Cecil Campbell called on John Bathe and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daugherty

Sunday afternoon. Patsy Murphy Better

Patsy Murphy who has been sick Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney in been suffering from an abscess on seven weeks is able to be up and Sullivan. about the house part of the time. Patsy had scarlet fever and then Sullivan visitors Saturday. had a relapse. She is still with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and were Mattoon visitors Saturday. Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne spent Saturday and Sunday in Olney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Royce.

### Cushman Mrs. Fred Foster

Mrs. Albert Archibald spent sev-

eral days last week in Decatur caring for her mother who was ill. visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Burley Fultz.

Wheat Production and Acreage Statements.

a bit with her singing and playing is going on the air for 15 minutes every Saturday at 1:30 over station WJBL Decatur. Everyone the sum and the singing and playing is going on the air for 15 minutes of the WHEAT FOR 1934 UNDER CONTRACTS FOR MEMBERS OF THE WHEAT PRODUCTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION OF COLES, DOUGLAS, MOULTRIE COUNTIES, STATE OF ILLINOIS.

The Senior class blossomed out with another brilliant affair last night. It took the form of two one act plays. "School Dazes" the feature of the evening, was enacted by an all star cast made up exclusively of Seniors. The cast included Eleanor Cummins. Elby School.

Be sure and tune in to the "local girl who made good."

Listed below are statement of the allotments which have been determined for members of the Coles-Douglas-Moultrie County Wheat Production Control Association from Moultrie County. These allotments are to hold for the duration of the present wheat contracts, and they are the basis upon which adjustment payments are to be made. They have been determined by the County Alotment Committee after careful consideration of the application statements. Every effort has been made to have these allotments as accurate as possible. The maxi-

Eleanor Cummins, Ebby Scheer, Charles Reeder, Floyd Barnes, Lone Reedy, Dale Armantrout, Kenneth Wooley, Orris Lane, Doris Bolin, Rachel Kinsel, Doris Hoskins, Marie Watts, Harold Murray, and Loe Purvis. The play was a local part of the served sear you want. The adult tickets are only \$1.50 this year. allotments which could have been assigned to farms which are not participating under the wheat program, must be in line with the county allotment figure.

Signed: Theo. A. Rathe Chairman County Allotment Committee Fred Munson Charles B. Shuman

MOULTRIE COUNTY Community Committee—Charles B. Shuman, C. E. Durr, Fred W. Schuetz.

d 1, n s.	Name of Applicant		Total Acres on farm	Allotment in bushels	Maximum 1934 wheat acreage
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8	Art Alumbaugh27		80	157	17 14
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Ι.	Guy W. Bolin34		80	118 232	17 17
3.	Guy W. Bolin28 T. H. Boyd16		159 110	178	14
ı, i-	Elsworth A. Brown17		240 80	336 98	26 12
е	Willard G. Brown 8 Oral Edgar Bundy 26	27	407	- 375	41
n	Jesse Burcham15-Scott Chaney29-	16	297 227	270 326	32 34
3.	Guy H. Christy26		68	4 38	7
n	Guy H. Christy27-	28	160 40	299 41	28 6
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e	Earle H. Cruit 5		230	301	17
	Lewis Daugherty6 Alonzo F. Davis24-	.25	177 299	165 805	20 47
y	Ernest B. Davis26		160	491	37
d	Willis O. Dawson19- Ducey Bros1	30	480 300	549 497	47 34
•	Clarence Edgar Durr 8-	9	200	252	17
3.	Tilford P. Ellis31 Ervin Fair24		447 160	579 228	57 17
d	Joe Fair22-	23	217	139	25
e	Nettie Foreman5 William Freeman13-	1-36	364 130	1034 377	62 38
1	Earl Freese33-	34	160 238	177 376	17 36
2	Roy E. Gearheart36 Geo. B. Gentry1		120	373	23
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f	Joe D. Hendrickson22-	23	160 196	273 366	18 30
	William Hester3 Jesse O. Hogue10-	9-16-31	305	289	26
	Jake Hortenstine23		250 190	- 206 194	22 34
	Ben Klepzig34 Carl G. Leeds2-3	3-4-8-16	171	267	20
	S. W. Lowmaster13- S. W. Lowmaster24	24	160 240	294 387	34 37
	C. I. Milam 14-	15	170	253	17
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n	Thomas F. O'Brien33-	20 35	320	488	31
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d	Loren E. Rhodes35	•	120	000 241	00 20
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n	Fred W. Schuetz29	• •	200	266	. 20
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and T. Monroe Sunday. son Jimmy spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen.

Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent Satur

day with W. E. DeVore. Miss Anna Bell, Sethie and Dora Devore were visitors in Decatur on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Miss Hazel Bathe spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dorothy Bell. | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mrs. Paul Smith and Pauline and Mary were Lovington calalers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood were last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Burley Fultz. Gene Malloy who has been sick & Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine the past two weeks was able to be ILLINOIS and family spent Saturday with back in school Monday. He had \*\*\*

the leg cause by an infected corn. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney in Lovington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall are the proud parents of a 9 lb. son born Nov. 27. He has been named John LeRoy.

-Theatre invitation for Burl Jividen.

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#### Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder motored to Atlanta, Ill., Wednesday and visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McColl until Friday evening.

Miss Helen Shaw spent Tuesday night with Louise Cochran in town. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan called on Ed Slover and family Thursday night. Jim Lehman, Clyde Lehman and

spent Monday night with John Bracken and family. Mrs. Walter Crane and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin

wife and sons James and Elsworth

Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan spent Sunday with their father, Wm. Sullivan and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder Sunday.

Word has been received of the

birth of a daughter, Patricia Gail to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorsey of Decatur. Mrs. Dorsey is a niece of Mrs. Esther Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yaw and family visited his father in the southern part of the state Saturday

and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and children called on Frank Pounds Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and Helen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall in Sullivan. Miss Wilma Crane visited Sun-

day with June Pound. Mrs. Frank Pounds called on Aunt Nancy Bracken Sunday afternoon.

Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Grace Dolan entertained Division No. 2 of the Ladies Aid on Tuesday of last week. This was a quilting and business meeting. There were six ladies present. They met again Nov. 28th in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bell Piper.

Donald Puckett and Marion and Freddie Bisecker, Burl and Charley Wallace spent Sunday afternoon with Vernon Houchin.

There was preaching Sunday at Jonathan Creek church with 100 present for Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan called on Otis Biesecker and family Saturday night.

Ladies Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid of the Jonathan Creek church will meet on Thursday, Dec. 7th for an all day meeting with Mrs. Walter Crane hostess. This is a pot luck dinner and a business meeting will follow. There will be Thanksgiving and Christmas entertainment and a good time is expected. So come.

### Whitfield Mrs. Fern King

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Joe Fleshner in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and Joyce Ann were Sullivan callers on Ed Wade and Mildred called on

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harpster and by Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

and family were Windsor callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and

Joyce Ann called at the home of Tom Young and family Sunday. Raiph messmore spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Messmore.

Mrs. L. C. Messmore, Mrs. Wm.

Treado and Mrs. S. S. Wood and King and Teddy spent Sunday af at The Grand. ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Messmore and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mildred spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Teddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers and family and John Shane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fleming and family.

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-Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz

spent Saturday in Mattoon.

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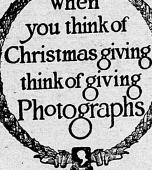
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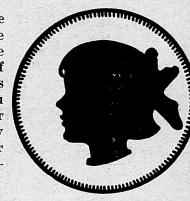
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## ER BRETER BR A Christmas Gift...

that Only You can give A Photograph of Yourself, the Children or the Family.



A photograph is the most personal gift in the world. It's not expensive but carries a wealth of sentiment. Your friends can buy anything you give them-except your photograph — and they will appreciate your thoughtfulness in making such a gift.



Christmas is not far off—give us time to finish your pictures right — have them taken just as soon as you can-today, if possible. Do not wait for a bright day, we are equipped to take good pictures day or night.

## THE STAR ART STUDIO

W. K. HOLZMUELLER, Prop.

Studio open till 5:30 p. m. After 5:30 o'clock and on Sundays we take pictures by appointment. Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock. For an Appointment Call 259.

rs were carried into Chicago by

the Illinois Central System during

the period of the World's Fair, ac-

cording to Passenger Traffic Man-

This was more than double the

number of passengers carried into

Chicago by the railroads in the

To handle the Chicago-bound

World's Fair traffic the Illinois

Central used 4,779 extra sleeping

cars and coaches and operated 235

Illinois Central Electric subur-

ban passenger traffic in Chicago,

Fair. In the period May 27 to No-

vember 12 inclusive, the railroad

operated 9,463 extra electric trains

and carried 7,406,000 passengers

- THANKSGIVING DINNER

-Miss Jeanette Loveless left

-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Car-

rol, Mrs. Reta Wilson and daugh-

ter Virginia and son spent Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins,

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley went to

see the Goose Farm near Mattoon

-W. E. Martin who has been

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and

very ill with pneumonia is on the

daughter Joan, took their guest,

Mrs. J. E. Robinson to Newman,

Sunday. Mrs. Robinson spent last

relatives in Decatur.

Sunday.

Bromley.

road to recovery.

to and from exposition grounds.

corresponding period of 1932.

special trains into the city.

ager J. V. Lanigan.

#### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on they can take an active interest. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

#### Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

the foreign field, Sunday evening,

Dec. 3 at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is

At 6:30 p. m. June Yarnell will

lead the Christian Endeavor, the

subject being "The Causes and

evening. Adult at 7 o'clock and

Three barrels of fruit and vege-

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.

give thanks unto the Lord."

swept away, my health is breaking,

and it seems my friends are forget-

Lord for?" Everything my brother,

sister, None of these are things

are things eternal, and sooner or

later you will have to give every

one of them up. Death will separ-

ate them from you some day and a

few days or years does not make

so much difference after all. If you

have Christ in the heart you have

Christ and death which robs you

of all earthly possessions is only a

door thru which you may enter in-

to fullness of the love of Christ.

Yes we have much to thank the

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

The preaching and Communion

Service of next Sunday morning

should be one long to be remem-

the church at this the 9:30 a. m. hour. The sermon will be on the

The Bible School is showing new

be a definite need for the organi-

zation of new classes and as rapid-

be located this work will begin.

The Bible School lesson will follow

Church Membership.'

Worship hour.

Over the Post Office

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

most cordially invited.

Behind the Cross."

Cures of Poverty."

Young People at 8.

of the donors.

Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, General Supt. (W. B. Hopper, Pastor) Mrs. Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept Bible school at 10 and Y. P. S. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. C. E. at 6:30 next Sunday at Jona-

Why I Do Not Believe in Misthan Creek. Bible school at Allenville at 10 Epworth League Friendly Circle o'clock followed by preaching ser-

vice. The morning subject will be 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, President. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, FOR RENT—House on Harrison cunselor. The evening subject will be "The

Program: A short Playlet. Evening Worship Friendly Gath-Stop, Look and Listen Signs of the

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

be discussed.

carried forward. Ilda Mae Foster

The work of the Music Prepara-

night at 6:30 p. m. Some have ex-

pressed the desire to do Christmas

Caroling this year. This work will

A new thing in Prayer Services

will be started this week. Young

and old will find work in which

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

is the leader for this week.

ering 7:30. Music by Men's chorus.

Music by Young People's choir Sermon by Rev. Lawrence 'Christ for all The Nations." Dr. E. Stanley Jones, Metho

The first Sunday in December dism's greatest missionary, and the of each year is Woman's Day in author of those prize books, "The our church calendar. The Wom- Christ of the Indian Road, en's Missionary Societies are ex- "Christ at the Round Table," "the ceedingly fortunate this year in Christ of Every Road," and "The securing Mrs. Charles P. Hedges, Christ of the Mount", will be at returned missionary from Monieka, First Methodist church, Springfield Africa, for the address next Sun- all day Tuesday to speak and disday evening. On the following Sun- cuss Christian work. All meetings day evening, the societies will pre- are open and free. If you have the sent a program dealing with their chance to go do not miss it.

Methodist Ladies Bazaar and work at home and abroad. Mrs. Hedges will bring a message, out dinner. of the experiences of life upon

White gifts for the King at Christmas time. We want a "moung tain pile" this year for those who are needy and deserving. The old At the morning service, Sunday, slogan is with us again, "A Mer-10:30 o'clock, the pastor will rie Christmas." speak on the theme: "The Christ

#### ILLINOIS SHOWMEN **SEND 923 ENTRIES** TO INTERNATIONAL

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 27-Seventyone head of blooded livestock are Choir rehearsals Wednesday being groomed by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois to help uphold the reputation of Illinois as the third leading livetables, the "Thanks for the Har-stock state at the Chicago Internavest" gifts for our Benevolent tional Livestock Exposition which Homes have been delivered and the opens December 2.

Arrayed with the agricultural cash offering placed in their care. college stock at the show will be The superintendents of the Homes 923 entries from the herds and express, through us, their sincere appreciation of continued interest flocks of 99 breeders and exhibit-

and helpfulness. We are personally ors of the state. Only animals that have been grateful for the splendid response bred, fed and developed by the U. Men have found inspiration and of I. College of Agriculture will help in serving God together in be shown by the institution. The church. You are welcome at church group includes seven fat steers which will compete for the premier award, that of grand championship on fat steer. There also will be 11 fat sheep, 19 breeding sheep and 34 fat swine competing

under the Illini colors. It is a good time to count your One of the records which the college will be out to uphold this grandmother, Mrs. Ella Wiser. Ps. 92:1 "It is a good thing to years is that of having a first prize blue ribbon Shorthorn steer at With the Thanksgiving season each of the last six Internationals. here, it is well for us to remember In two or those shows the college this text. If we were making a had the champion fat steer of the

financial investment, and some one Shorthorn breed. ould say to us, that, it would be One hundred twenty-six Illinois a good thing to invest in certain farm boys and girls who have enstocks, bonds, or reality, we would livestock feeding contest also will Clarence Watson and family. tered 175 animals in the junior take it that he meant such an ingo into the competition with the Many in the neighborhood at vestment, would pay us in the way of dividend or increased values. Well that is just what the Psalmist wants you to believe when he tells you it is good thing to give thanks college. They will ' o match their skill and results with that of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conlin callunto the Lord. It is a good investment and pays large dividends. Some one may say, "But what have I to be thankful for? The depres

other states. sion has struck and I have lost my The junior feeding contest is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and job, my life savings have been only one of a number in which Illi- Davey were Sunday dinner guests resulting from the 1933 road to spend several days with her sisnois 4-H club members will compete during the International and Lovington. ting, what have I left to thank the its accompanying event, the National 4-H Club Congress.

### **Dalton City** Lois Cowger

J. L. Mayes and James Morrison and S. H. Pasley were business

everything. There is nothing in callers in Sullivan Tuesday. Mrs. M. C. Hogan and son Paul heaven above or hell beneath that can separate you from the Love of were Decatur callers Monday.

S. H. Pasley was a business caller in Humboldt Monday. T. F. O'Brien was a business

caller in Sullivan Friday. Mrs. Grace E. Hight and grand-

callers Thursday.

Thursday.

## Oyster Supper

The American Legion will give an oyster supper at the Presbybered. Several candidates for terian church Saturday night, Dec. membership will be presented to 2nd. Serving starts at five o'clock.

subject of "The Meaning of life and interest. There seems to Monday night.

ly as well qualified teachers can Monday. Harold Cole attended the high March 23, 1874 as amended. school conference at Champaign

immediately upon the Morning Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocks and vember A. D. 1933. The B. Y. P. U. Service of last daughter Martha were callers in Sunday night was commendably Decatur Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED

tion will be resumed this Tuesday PAINT equipment and workmanship that assures you of a satisfactory job. Give the old bus a Rear of Chevrolet Garage.

LOST — Black sow pig weighing in. between 50 and 60 lbs. phone 389w.

for roomers in home; private entrance. Furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 360 Stricklan Beauty Parlor.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms Mrs. Siron, 1401 McClellan St. FOR RENT-Modern house. Call

Hagerman & Harshman. 45-tf. street. See Miss Jessie Buxton.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Miss Myrtle Dunscomb, Phone 350. 43-tf.

USED CAR PARTS—We have a Bushart's Garage).

Carnine & Wood.

FOR SALE-Dawdy 620 acres. Sullivan. A nice 8 room house finish them in 30 minutes. with furnace, 2 good tenant Bldg., Springfield, Illinois.

FOR SALE-New five room, strictly modern residence property. Good location. Inquire this of-

FOR SALE-2 Good second-hand sewing machines at Ross the 39-tf.

Addie and Emma Evans.

WE BUY your poultry, eggs a.ua cream and pay highest market ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

#### **East County Line** Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger

guests of William Lilly and family. of Public Works and Buildings.

Mrs. Charles Fleming.

backing of the U. of I. College of tended the funeral of Joe Fleshner Agriculture. These youngsters have of Allenville which was held in

142 owner junior feeders from 13 ed on Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins Friday evening.

day afternoon.

There will be services this week at Union Prairie church. Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conlin ening. Five tables of cards were at play and prizes awarded to Mrs. State Capitol Building at Vandalia. Donald Ryan and L. W. Watkins.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING to the legal voters, residents, of bates of the pioneer legislators. with relatives at Assumption on son Charles Hight were Decatur the Town of Dora in the County The estimated cost of this restor- Thanksgiving day. Miss Gertrude Mayes attended railroads in the said Town of Dora, governors and law-makers. the high school conference at liable for taxation for the year champaign Friday.

liable for taxation for the year valuable heritage in her two disimproving. The Bible Study class met at of money for the relief and support carded State Capitols, the first one the home of Mrs. Vivian Pasley on of all poor and indigent persons at Vandalia, and the second at spent the week end with relatives lawfully resident within said town. Springfield, which is now the Sang- at Chambersburg.

City, Illinois, this 28th day of No- colonial period.

Kenneth Ping, Town Clerk. ing Day

## SOME SMOKY TUNES

Prof. Vanous Franklin and his musical organization, known to all radio fans as the "Holy Smoke Mountain Boys" will go to Tuscola 100% improvement in looks. Friday morning of this week and Valentine can do it. See him. between the hour of 11 and 11:30 will broadcast a program over WDZ. Drop everything and listen

## WANTED: Girls or married couple for roomers in home; private en-

BOYS MAKE FINE PIES

fulness, especially to a crowd of semester. experienced and expert cooks. Yet As usual Cook and Champaign Coldwater, Kansas "Talisman."

culinary arts through their local and 1,165 from Champaign county. Summitt who has been ill is much 4-H club, and working together big assortment; what do you they perfected their talent so well 100 enrolled at the State Univer-FOR SALE—Nice 7-room dwelling made small pies as a convenien e, but decided to try to make regular good garage, 2 block of ground, well located and financed. See sized pies when they prepared to students from Moultrie county are: the first part of the week for Chi-46-tf go to the state contest. Small pies, they feared, might meet with dis-Located 32 miles west of Find- rather serious objection to the lay and 9 miles southwest of larger pies. They had to make and Younger. Jr.

They had one practice test, then houses, and plenty of barns, al- Walter Carleton, one of the team, so crib room. Over half of farm decided to go to college at Manproductive, black, grain land, hattan. The only other test they and the balance blue grass pas had was several weeks later just ture, except about 60 acres of before they went on the stage at timber. We consider this a real the state fair. Carleton and his Bolin, Byron Brandenburger, Marcombination livestock and grain mate, Harbaugh Beeley, were a farm and a big bargain at bit nervous about it but vowed to \$37.50 per acre. Usual Pruden put on a good front and they did tial Terms. Inquire of Guy S. displaying a fine brown crusted pie Little, Farm Supervisor, Sulli- in required time. They answered van, Illinois, or Carl A. Enz, all the questions asked and showed Property Manager, 403 Myers the crowd they knew their stuff. 1t Cherries were used which had been canned by Harbaugh, which earned further acclaim.

But the boys do not expect to be pie makers or bakers. Their 4-H 39-tf. work in these lines has simply been fun, though it might be useful sometime. This is Harbaugh's ninth year in club work. He has carried on nearly every kind of 4-H pro- Company of Edgewood. -No hunting on our premises. ject which was related to farming 33-tf in his community, and won honors in most of them. Walter in his two years of 4-H work has completed among other projects one each in prices. Moultrie County Hatch- baking and sorghums, and won county honors.

#### 693.23 MILES OF ROAD CONSTRUCTED

Miss Marjorie Ryan spent the tion this year totalled 693.23 miles end. week end in Sullivan with her as of Nov. 1, an increase of 2.08 per cent over 1932. Governor ham moved Saturday from C. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and Employment provided by state Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craven and John visited Sunday with Mr. and bond issue road construction also son of Mattoon visited friends here increased, the upswing being 6.4 Sunday. istra. per cent, due to the Arthur spent Sunday evening with tion's effective use of road convisited at the home of Mrs. M. B. struction as a means of relieving Whitman over Sunday. unemployment.

month were employed directly on is spending Thanksgiving with fed and developed their animals Mattoon Thursday morning at the under service of the agricultural church of the Immaculate Conceptions.

They will be specified to the specified the construction season, the Director college. They will be specified to the service of the agricultural church of the Immaculate Conception. said. The maximum of employ- Walter Bolin. ment was provided during the month of August when 27,313 men AT THE NATIONAL INN

> of Emmett Smith and family of building program, as of Oct. 1, ters Misses Rose and Vene Millizen was 8,599,341 man days at an es- and other local relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Sr. timated cost of \$24,403,188, or 86 and Mary of Cadwell and Clarper cent of the total expenditures to Chicago a short time ago to ence Watson and family called on for road building purposes, exclus- make her home with her niece Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. Sun- ive of refunds to counties, and Mrs. Mae Ricketts and husband, bond payments.

## RESTORE FIRST STATE

nois, work was begun on the old home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall. It will be made to appear on both family spent Thanksgiving day the interior and exterior, exactly with relatives near Windsor. as it did a century ago when its NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN halls rang with oratory and de- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown visited

of Moultrie and State of Illinois ation project is \$12,000, about Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm of that a special Town meeting of \$2,500 of which will be spent with went to Peoria Friday where Mrs. Lake City were callers here on said Town will be held on Wed- in the next few months, local men Lawrence is taking treatments at nesday, the 6th day of December, being employed wherever possible the hospital. A. D. 1933, at the Dawson & Co.'s When the work is completed the store in Lake City, Illinois at the building will become a State their Christmas party at the home hour of 2 o'clock P. M. for the Museum, as a memorial to, and of Miss Fern Thompson. purpose of levying a tax on all of housing relics, pictures and docuthe taxable property including ments pertaining to the early-day ing Day at Waggoner's Cafe.

In accordance with the provi- amon County Court House. Both Given under my hand at Lake Virginia and Kentucky during the the noon hour.

## Thirty-five Moultrie Students at U. of I.

Student enrollment at the University of Illinois is on the up-

Although the number of students enrolled is less than a year ago by 583, the freshman class enrollment of 2,769 is 234 more than last. This indicates that the entire student body will be greater in the next three or four years.

Students from every county in the state help to make up the total There aren't many farm boys fall enrollment of 9,996. On the who would starve to death if they Urbana-Champaign campus there had to hustle their own grub, but are 8,843, while the University's not included above, reflected a gain for light housekeeping. Inquire few of them would welcome the departments in Chicago have an of 60 per cent due to the World's chance to show off their resource- enrollment of 1,153 for the first

> that's just what a couple of Kansas counties take first and second place lads did recently at the state fair in size of enrollment-Cook beat Hutchinson. And they got away cause of its dense metropolitan with it in fine style, according to population and Champaign because their club leader's account in the many families move here while their children attend the Univer-Riley and Janice of St. Louis have The boys became interested in sity. There are 3,366 from Cook also been visitors there. Mrs.

improved. Other counties with more than need? Our prices are as low as that in the Commanche county sity are: Vermillion, 221; Peoria, AT THE NATIONAL INN those in big cities. Come and demonstration contest they won 173; Sangamon, 148; Kane, 147; MAKE RESERVATION, PLEASE. get acquainted. Wright Bros. 1 first place. Their demonstration Macon 131; St. Clair, 131; LaSalle block east of Square (formerly was "Kinds of Pies and their Vari- 100; Madison, 100 and Winnebago and daughter Ruth had their 1t ations". In their appearances they 100. There are 35 from Moultrie Thanksgiving day dinner with Palmer and Mrs. A. D. Miller.

Among the University of Illinois Bethany-Chase C. Coffee, C. cago where she has accepted a po-Kenneth Ekiss, Faye Mallinson, sition. favor of the judges. There was a Rodney A. Scott, Samuel Scott, Merwyn D. Tipsword, Lloyd

> Lake City-Richard Evans, Wilat the home of their parents, Mr. liam J. Keyes, Barbara Winings, and Mrs. Walter Delana. Ernest V. Winings.

Lovington-Maurice L. Alexander, Gale H. Jones, Foster McBride and Donald Poole.

Sullivan-Edwin P. Bolin, H. B. garet Chapin, Mildred Chapin, Glenn L. Clark, Elmer M. Dunscomb, Evelyn Dunscomb, William Dwyer, Vernon E. Elder, Mildred Fleming, Viola M. Harrell, John Hogue, Cathryn Hughes, Charles K. Lane, William S. McKown, John week in the Shell home. Pence, Wesley L. Reeder, Roy V. Righter, Paul McDavid.

## Local News

-Hugh Brown has accepted position with the Oklahoma Oil

-Mrs. Ralph Neal of Windsor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alva of Jacksonville spent Thanksgiv-Short over Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pogue of Mrs. Matt Dedman. Decatur were calling on friends here Sunday.

—Turkey dinner 40c Thanksgiv ing Day at Waggoner's Cafe.

-Mrs. Fred Schuetz and daughters Lola Bell, Dorothy and Estella State bond issue road construc- visited at Vandalia over the week -Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Notting-

Horner was advised by Director Pifer residence on Harrison street of Humboldt were Sunday dinner Robert Kingrey of the Department to the Link McCune property in Sunnyside.

-Harold Martin who is attend-An average of 24,515 men a ing the State University at Normal

-Theatre invitation for Mrs.

- THANKSGIVING DINNER were employed in highway con MAKE RESERVATION, PLEASE. -Mrs. Emma Green of North

Total direct and indirect labor Vernon, Indiana arrived Tuesday

got homesick and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bard brought her home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bard then CAPITOL AT VANDALIA spent Saturday night and Sunday This week, as a part of Gov. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh tertained their club at a bridge Horner's plan to restore the im- S. Lilly of Windsor. Miss Patterparty at their home Saturday even- portant historical landmarks of Illi- son has secured a room in the

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and -Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown,

-Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence

-The Wesleyan Guild will hold

-Turkey dinner 40c Thanksgiv -Mrs. Glen Kilby and son Billy who have both been quite ill are

-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dennis

-The Loyal Daughters of the were business callers in Decatur sions of "An Act to Revise the law of these quaint old buildings are Christian church will meet at the in relation to paupers," approved of that semi-classic style of archi- home of Mrs. Fred Harmon Wedtecture which came into vogue in nesday with a pot luck dinner at

and Mrs. E. C. Summitt. Mrs. Ivan

#### CENTURY OF PROGRESS Surprise Party I. C. CARRIED MANY TO For Carmen Gustin Approximately 273,000 passeng-

In honor of Carmen Gustin's sixteenth birthday, her mother planned and carried out a surprise for her. She received a number of nice presents. Those present were Lucile Freese, Janice Maxedon, Augusta Burtcheard, Mildred Underwood, Vivian Loy, Pauline Ballard, Iris and Felda Agers, Freda Alumbaugh, Ruth Martin, Edna and Frances Carnes, Hilda and Lola Stone, Marvin Underwood, Jim Slover, Finley and Marion Pifer, Wendell Agers, Paul Stone, Eldred Venters, William and Carmen Gustin. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, cake, cocoa and peanuts. They played games and all departed late wishing Miss Gustin many more happy birthdays.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will hold their Christmas party next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ollie Woodruff. The ladies will bring gifts to be sent to the Children's home.

-Some of the folks who motored to Vandalia Tuesday to attend the funeral services of Mrs. A. E. -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Turner were Mrs. Dave Cummins, Mrs. O. C. Worsham, Mrs. Sam

-The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will have an all-day quilting in the church parlor on Wednesday of next week. Potluck at the noon hour. All members are invited and urged to attend; special work.

## **Thanks**

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In this Thanksgiving season when your tables are loaded with lots of good things to eat, one item on them is doubtless good bread -Sullivan Bread

-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Brom-Many thanks to those wno ley and son of Chicago arrived the now use it. It is a pleasure to first of the week to spend Thanksprovide good food for people giving with his mother, Mrs. Della who appreciate it.

-Mrs. J. M. Cummins went to Chicago and is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Harsh and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Dedman ing day at the home of Mr. and F. Ashenbremer who is employ-

ed in Villa Grove spent the week

end with home folks in this city.

assure you we are duly appreciative for being permitted to serve you.

The Sullivan Bakery

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And in giving Thanks-we

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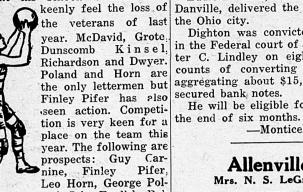
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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

## **SULLIVAN REDS OPEN SEASON**

quintet of veteran players to rep- tion of funds.



Leo Horn, George Poland, John English, Bob Bolin, James McLaughlin, Charles Hollonbeck, Ebby Scheer, Thomas Pickle, Dean Brackney and Burl of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxedon

Tuesday, Dec. 5—Gays here. Friday, Dec. 8—Windsor here. Tuesday, Dec. 12—Gays there. Friday, Dec. 15-Windsor there. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20, 21, 22.

Moultrie County tournament

Friday, Jan. 5-Shelbyville there Tuesday, Jan. 9—Bethany there. Friday, Jan. 12-Bement here. Tuesday, Jan. 16-Oakland

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Arthur here. Friday, Jan. 26—Bethany here. Tuesday, Jan. 30-Lovington

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1, 2, 3.—Okaw Valley-tournament at Monticello.

Tuesda, Feb. 6-Open. Friday, Feb. 9-Oakland here. Tuesday, Feb. 13-Monticello

Friday, Feb. 16-Bement there Tuesday, Feb. 20-Villa Grove

Friday, Feb. 23 — Monticello

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Arthur there Friday, March 2-Shelbyville

Season tickets are now on sale. Get your ticket and have a reserved seat for the season.

#### Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Evelyn Carnine spent the week end with Misses Eva and Pauline Elder west of Sullivan.

Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Purvis and James Bracken of Jonathan Creek daughter of near Cooks Mills. Monday afternoon.

Basket Dinner

City, Ind., filled his regular ap- ily. pointment at Mt. Zion church Saturday night and on Sunday there Marian visited Sunday with her were Thanksgiving services with a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard school Thursday. basket dinner at noon. A Mission- and family of near Sullivan. ary play was given Sunday evening by members of Missionary society.

shank and son Charles of Mattoon spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan near Cooks-

Mills Sunday. Little Patty Purvis spent Monday afternoon with her grandpar- and Mrs. Cecil Leffler. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dun-

were Miss Zada Duncan, Mr. and callers Saturday afternoon.

Jack Blackburn of Indiana were ton Saturday afternoon. entertained over week end by Mr.

and Mrs. Arloo Rominger. Clifton Carnine spent Sunday Mamie McDaniel. with Russel Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire, Mrs. Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. ing with Austin Wilcoxin and fam-Chester Carnine and son Clifton ily. called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan and family Monday even-

#### Dunn John McClure

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe of near Dalton City visited Sunday with Nathan Bragg and family.

of the first air mail letters from her daughter sent out of the state of Mattoon were business callers here New Mexico recently.

Earl Nighswander of Sullivan ity Friday. Mrs. Marie Selby, Mrs. Wayne

Mattoon callers Tuesday. W. O. Low was a Bethany caller Sunday afternoon.

Monday. Mrs. H. P. Brown visited with

her in quilting. Henry Daum was in Decatur on

Alrick Bragg was a Sullivan Mrs. Mildred Baner has been very

caller Saturday. Mrs. Jane McClure and sons

were in Sullivan Saturday. Henry Righter was a business caller in Sullivan Saturday.

EX-BANKER OF MONTICELLO

William Dighton was taken to Chilicothe, Ohio, Saturday morning to start an 18 months sentence in the Federal Reformatory, fol-Coach Galbreath will bring a lowing conviction of misappropria-

resent his school. Sullivan will Eddie Brucker, U. S. Marshall of keenly feel the loss of Danville, delivered the prisoner to got to a 19 to 8 lead at half time

in the Federal court of Judge Wal- half they were not able to win. Richardson and Dwyer. ter C. Lindley on eight separate the only lettermen but aggregating about \$15,000 by un-

He will be eligible for parole at

-Monticello Bulletin

#### Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Maxedon-Wheeler

Miss Dorothy Maxdon, daughter and Kenneth Wheeler son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler were The Basket ball schedule for united in marriage Saturday in Sullivan high for 1933-34 is as fol-Sullivan by Rev. W. B. Hopper. They were accompanied by Mr. and Wednesday, Nov. 29-Lovington Mrs. Charles McDonald of Sullivan. The bride recently attended Gregg, g \_\_\_\_\_\_1 0 high school in Sullivan and the groom is an employe of the Sullivan Shoe Factory. They expect to live in Sullivan.

Donald Jenkins, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins has been very ill for the past week and a half with influenza.

Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit were Mattoon visitors Thursday.

John Turner and Harold Johnson are employed by the I. C. on some crossing work near Decatur. Mrs. Louis Maxedon visited in Sullivan Thursday. Mrs. Chester Graham is staying

in Windsor with her parents while her mother is in Indiana caring for a new granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harl and

baby of Sullivan visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Moran and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy and fam-

ily of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family. Jesse Clayton has returned to

the home of his brother Wm. Clayton after an extensive visit at Kirksville. Joyce Misenheimer visited Sat-

urday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stearns

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family.

Went A-Visiting

John LeGrand and Rachel Kinsel of Sullivan visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart and family visited Sunday with Mr. Rev. A. L. Tennyson of Oakland and Mrs. Pearl Denham and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Shopping in Sullivan

Sullivan callers Saturday night in Windsor the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crook-and and son Charles of Mattoon and daughter Virginia, Elizabeth Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and son Billy, Mrs. Della Milam and Elmer Shumbarger, Melvin Pettit, Wm. Clayton, Fred Farlow, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Fred Farlow

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel. Mr .and Mrs. Steve Childers spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marian and Mr. and Callers in Mattoon Monday Mrs. Melvin Wiley were Mattoon

Mrs. Mary Pettit accompanied night. Rev. A. L. Tennyson and Uncle friends from Sullivan to Blooming-

Miss Lola Gladville of Sullivan visited Saturday night with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes visited

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and evening and returned Friday. Mrs. Fred Watkins and family.

The East Nelson Farm Bureau unit held their regular meeting at Snyder's Hall Friday night. Two Misses Helen and Pauline Howsgood plays were given by the members of the club. Refreshments were served after the program.

The Allenville school will close Mrs. Jane McClure received one tion and reopen on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of man at Lovington.

cousin Glen Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Sona and

Wood and Mrs. Hazel Wood were daughter Helen called on Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and family on

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder Mas. Homer Hawkins and assisted visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter Jane in Peoria.

-Marilyn Baker, daughter of ill with pneumonia. Miss Ethel Wood, trained nurse has been caring for her.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon.

# **BANNER BLUES**

The Red Birds journeyed to Decatur to play the Wabash Banner Blues and lost 38 to 29. The Blues and although the Red Birds out-Dighton was convicted Nov. 10 played them during the second

The game was the second game Poland and Horn are counts of converting overdrafts, of the season for the Red Birds and the passing and defense was very ragged. The Blue were red hot making impossible shots from all over the floor.

Wabash Blues (38) Edwards, c \_\_\_\_\_1 0 2 daughters were Sunday visitors of Winchop, g -----1 1 Kinsel, g \_\_\_\_\_ 0

### Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbetter of Pierson were visitors here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel. Mrs. Minnie West and children

Jean and Bobby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booker of Decatur were also visit ors at the Sullivan home. Dick DeHart and family went

to Pierson Sunday to see his father, who has been ill. Mildred remained with her grandparents for a few days.

Mrs. Belle Patterson was a caller with Mrs. Rose Bolin in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and

daughter Joy were Sullivan callers Saturday. Gerald Bragg, Forrest Ledbetter and Dean Sampson called on Fred

Sampson and family Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of Auburn spent the week end with relatives here. They spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel Sunday afternoon. C. D. Sharp was a Champaign caller one night last week.

Falls Down Stairs Otto Kinsel was painfully hurt Tuesday morning when he missed his footing and fell down the stairs at his home. He was not able to be out until Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Ledbetter returned to her home after a two weeks stay in Sullivan with her daughter Mrs. Virgil Collins and daughter.

Miss Faith King visited Whitfield Miss Helen Basham visited with

her grandmother, Mrs. B. Higgs

Mrs. Rose Bolin of Sullivan spent a few days with Mrs. Belle Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven and daughter Cora, Perry, Leon and Miss Ruth Kinsel were Decatur callers Thursday. Mrs. Opal Frederick and mother,

Mrs. Noah Smith were Mattoon callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and at the Finson home from 3 to 6

Mrs. Harvey were Windsor callers o'clock. Saturday. her with a very nice present Friday orphanage.

John Sharp spent Saturday with relatives in Sullivan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer entertained the following guests at their home Thanksgiving day: Mr. and children visited Saturday even- and Mrs. T. G. Dial of Milwaukee, at Smysor. Wis., Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Dial of Peoria, Norman Dial of California. These folks arrived Wednesday

-Miss Josephine Howsmon ar rived Monday and is spending the rest of the week with her sisters

-Misses Enid Newbould, Helen and Pauline Howsmon were house Wednesday for Thanksgiving vaca- guests Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Miss Lucille Hoff-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booker and family of Decatur visited Jackie Maxedon visited Satur- with relatives in this city Sunday. was a business caller in this vicin- day night and Sunday with his Mr. Booker was formerly superin-

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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Hal Murphy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Francis at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and family and Cleve Davis of Decatur were Sunday visitor of Otto Wrights.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Scribner and family of Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Blazer of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Huffman and family. Miss Virginia Huffman return-

ed home Saturday after spending Larson, f \_\_\_\_\_5 0 10 several weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. M. Scribner of Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devine and

Lem Warner and family. Mrs. Opal Brooks, Mrs. Esther Francis and daughters Marguerite

Total \_\_\_\_\_\_17 4 38 and Jane, Mrs. F. E. Huffman, Mrs. Red Birds (29) G F TP Orpha Gilligan and daughter Helen attended a quilting at Mrs. Art Huffman's recently. Mrs. Lowell Porter and sons spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

> than Creek. Gayle, Porter, Robert and Ervin Learh spent Sunday afternoon with Ethel and Lloyd Fair.

and Mrs. Luther Watson of Jona-

#### Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Joseph West, Clarence Green, Frances and Ida Green were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeCrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemyer spent Thursday evening with Jim West and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fultz visit-

ed Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchev. Orville Gustin and family, Tom Pearson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague. Mrs. Edith West spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Youn-

ker who is on the sick list. Rev. Miller and family, Mr. and

with Edgar Donnel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Luther Hoke and family spent Sunday with Opha Yarnell and family.

Mrs. Grace Clark spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity. Ethel Odesus Donnell spent Saturday night with Rev. Miller and family in Dalton City.

The revival at the U. B. church

is still in progress. Several from Dalton City attended the Sunday evening services.

Accidentally Shot Noble Williams suffered a painful accident Thursday afternoon of last week when he was accidentally shot with a rifle near the hip, the bullet ranging upward through his liver and lungs. He has been his liver and lungs. He has been very low in the hospital in Shelby-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wisely and family spent Sunday with

Ralph Wisely and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Ritchey enjoyed oyster soup Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Jim West received word last McKown. week of the death of his only brother Leonard in Tyran, Okla.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp were —Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp were in Decatur Sunday. Their daugh-ter Mrs. Merle Finson and other ter Mrs. Merle Finson and other members of the Daughsis club were hostesses to the members of Demembers of the Daughsis club were catur's two Eastern Star chapters,

-Members of the Epworth Several of the shoe factory em-League of the M. E. church went to Urbana Monday afternoon and ployes gathered at the home of to Urbana Monday afternoon and Mrs. Ollie Sampson and presented were guests at the Cunningham

-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless were guests at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson at Arthur.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their son George Finley

-Mrs. Adilla Burns was hostess to the Tuesday club Tuesday afternoon.

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# GEBHART'S LOSE CAN COUNT CHICKENS BEFORE THEY

The Red Birds defeated Geb-Armory Tuesday night.

Elliott made eight baskets for the accurate estimate of results to be ard Bland scoring for the winners expected.

Red Birds (44)	G	F	TP
Elliott, f	8	0	16,
Bube, f	0	3	3
Ward, f	2	0	4
Hennigh, c	3	1	7
Lantz, g	5	0	10
Gregg, g	2	0	4
Total	20	4	44
Gebharts (p1)	G	F	TP
Peters, f		4	6
Ollsup, f	0	0	0
Rose, f	-1	0	2
Ganiolt, f	0	0	0
Morris, c	_0	1	1
Hoskinson, c	4	1	3
Lemons, g	3	0	6
Winters, g	0	0	0
James, g		1	3
Total	7	7	21

Junior Mechanics will be here next Thursday night, Dec. 7th. This team is in the Decatur Industrial league and has former Bement and Monticello stars in the lineup.

M. E. BAZAAR

The Ladies Aid bazaar will take place Saturday in room on east place Saturday in Tooms side of square. 25c chicken dinner at 111 will be served beginning at o'clock. There will be bakery, candy, tea towel and fish pond booths. You are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis on business.

BEFORE THEY HATCH

'Don't count your chickens before TO RED BIRDS "Don't count your chickens before they hatch", Dr. Morley A. Jull, in charge of the United States Dein charge of the United States Department of Agriculture poultry research, advises poultrymen to do hart's Motor Supply 44 to 21 at that very thing, and do it intelligently. Poultry research and prac-Both teams started out with a tical experience have determined slow break game and seven min- the methods required to insure a Brown \_\_\_\_\_\_1 utes had passed before Gregg made high proportion of hatchable eggs made a field goal for the Red and the hatching procedure that will get the best results from good The defensive work of Lantz eggs. By applying these methods it and Gregg were outstanding while is possible to make a reasonably quintet 24 to 20. Shirey and How-

> Doctor Jull lists the factors on which the poultryman should base his counting in advance of hatching. They are: (1) Take care in mating birds to assure good fertility; (2) feed the breeding stock on a well-balanced diet that favors production of hatchable eggs; (3) carefully select the eggs for hatching, rejecting small eggs, oversiz- the Collegians 36 to 20. McDonald ed eggs, and irregularly shaped and Baggett were high for the eggs; (4) provide a reliable incu- guardsmen. Kellar led the Collegibator, place the eggs in the trays ans on the offensive. correctly and turn them frequently. With such precautions hatching is not much of a gamble.

-Theatre invitation for Marion

## City League

Armory \_\_\_\_\_2 0 1.000 Collegians \_\_\_\_\_1 Twenty Grands \_\_\_\_1 Index \_\_\_\_\_1 Tabor \_\_\_\_\_0

The Index Five defeated Tabor's while Kingrey was leading scorer for the losers.

Brown Shoe Company upset the Twenty Grands 25 to 22. Richard Poland made 4 baskets for the inhalers while Hancock did the same for the Cobblers.

The Armory Fve romped over

Schedule for Thurs., Dec. 7 6:45—Browns vs. Armory. 7:45-Jr. Mechanics vs. Red Birds.

8:45—Collegians vs. Index. 9:45-Tabor vs. Twenty Grands



## Buy Christmas Seals Christmas Seals pay for clinics and other programs of prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

Chest Clinic, Tuesday, December 19th, 8:30 to 3:00 p. m. at Sullivan. Dr. Thomas Palmer of Springfield, will be the clinician at this clinic. Any one wishing an examination must register by telephone or mail, before the Clinic date.

MRS. CLYDE C. HARRIS, County Nurse 



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ture Books, ABC Books

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Correspondent

Kenneth V. Henninger was made Galesburg has been appointed to pickles were served. teach mathematics, physics and bi-

home on County Street.

Otto Baganz of Flora was a business caller here Thursday.

Elmer and Scott Carr have gone to Peoria where they have employ-

Frank Smith and son John were business visitors in St. Louis Fri- be expected. 1444

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis visated his mother, Mrs. George Fran- Wednesday evening in Sullivan. cis at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Wednesday and Thursday. She underwent an operation for gallstones last Wednesday.

Leonard McMullin and Jimmie of Sullivan visited relatives here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnny Smith and daughter Delores of Omaha, Ill., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coward and family. Mrs. Doris Steed and Miss Hor-

tense Redfern of Lake City called dition is considered serious. on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steed and son Friday afternoon. Miss Grace Shelby called on Mr.

and Mrs. Basil McKown and daughter June Friday. Clifford Weatherby was a busi-

ness caller in Mattoon Thursday. Senior Play The Senior Class Play of L. T. H. S. has been selected. It is a comedy by Edwin L. and Albert Bar-

ker and is entitled "Dirty Hands." Following is a list of characters: Caroline Simpson-Vanada Hes-

Charles Simpson — William Vyverberg. Arthur Nye-Ralston Hesler.

Mr. Pfister—Wave Tracy. Mr. Irons—John Wacaser. Marion Irons-Vella Foster.

Blossom-Bernice Freeman. The proceeds of this play are to go to present an electric score board as a parting gift from the

class of 1934. Roy Wright was a business caller in Vincennes, Indiana Saturday. Lorenson of this place. Those at Sunday. ed to her home in Detroit after a Mary Pankey, Mrs. Charles Bow-

George Kearney is ill at his home north of town with heart M. and Mrs. T. L. Conn. trouble.

daughters Shirley, Joyce and L. T. H. S sang Friday afternoon Gloria spent Thursday with Mr. with the all-state chorus at the U. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbreath and and Mrs. Raymond Galbreath at of I.

Miss Elizabeth Prichett first grade teacher was ill over the week end with tonsilitis.

shopper Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Carr had

Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Hodge and family. G. H. R. Club

Mrs. Bert Hostetler was hostess to the G. H. R. club at her home on South County Street Friday, Nov. 24th. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Those present were:

Mrs. Lloyd Hostetler, Mrs. F. Foster, Mrs. Oliver Dawson, Mrs. Minnie Weatherly, Mrs. Harry Behen, Mrs. Eva Wright, Mrs. Laura Boggs, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Betty Dawson and Mrs. Bert Hostetler.

The next meeting will be Dec. 8th at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hostetler east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Blue had as their week end guests their son Charles Blue and wife and son Jimmie of Champaign.

Little Latricia and Siegfried Maurer of Chicago have returned home after a two weeks visit here with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Scaggs.

Mrs. Melvin Stricklan of Sullivan called on friends here Wednes-

Mike Conlin and family of Bement were Sunday guests of Mrs. Johannah Smith.

Good Time Club Meets Mrs. Harvey Hipsher entertain-

ed the "Good Times Club" Friday afternoon at her home. Charles Curry Jr. was a Sullivan

visitor Saturday evening. Helen Mercer is on the sick list this week.

M. C. Davenport of Decatur but formerly of this community is confined in Decatur and Macon county hospital. He was operated last Monday and is reported as being

much improved.

Waffle Supper

A waffle supper will be served Saturday evening, Dec. 9th. It is sponsored by Division Three of the M. E. church. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

James Keyes, a former student at L. T. H. S. placed on the varsity squad in basketball at the U. of I.

Miss Evelyn Ireland spent Thanksgiving in Decatur,

Mrs. Fern Dawson entertained principal of the Lovington town the J. B. club at her home west of Vyverberg were callers in Windship high school. He will fill the va Lovington Wednesday afternoon. sor Friday. cancy caused by the death of J. A. Refleshments of escalloped oys-Alexander. Charles Johnson of ters, apple salad, rolls, coffee and Friday.

Those present were: Mrs. Opal Brooks, Mrs. Vivian Dickson, Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Jones is ill at her Myrtle Ball, Mrs. Neva Murphy, Mrs. Cecile Dawson, Mrs. Gertrude county held a meeting Thursday, Mrs. Ella Bolin, Willie Bolin and Clay, Mrs. Helen Lorenson and Mrs. Fern Dawson.

Timothy Griffin was taken to St. Mary's hospital Wednesday and a Loren Porter, Fred Kearney, James roll Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter major operation was performed. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs Bolin and family, Ruth Bell, Paul He is getting along as well as can and Blossom Shields weee among White, Orville Bryant and Orris place east of town. As he came

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and ton Saturday.

fr. and Mrs. Dick Smith spent Mrs. May Wood entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith spent Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Sulli-

van called on friends here Friday. Mrs. Francis Murphy of near Cushman visited Saturday morning guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. John Payne.

Jesse Patterson and family, Mr.

Wright were in Decatur Friday. Edd Smith is ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Loren Porter.

Tom Creek formerly of Lovington but now of Decatur was operated on one day last week. His con-

Don't forget the date for the Mrs. John Sheils in Decatur. Senior play has been changed to Dec. 14th, instead of Dec. 8th as I. spent the week end with home first announced.

Thomas Griffin and Enar Ellison of Chicago spent Thursday Mrs. Elmer Atherton was hostess and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. to her bridge club Saturday after-

after a two weeks visit with his Coffee were served. Those present son Walter Malloy and family.

Mrs. Rush Weeks were guests of Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Mrs. Elmer relatives and friends in Champaign Atherton, Mrs. Otis Dawson, Mrs. Wednesday and Thursday. Unemployed Given Work

es south of town at present. The Christian church Ladies Aid

had an all-day quilting at the of Lake City were Lovington callchurch Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Lodge Banquet The Eastern Star Lodge held a

banquet in Atwood Friday night. A day. lecture was given by Mrs. Helen Mrs. Nina Campbell has return-tending from here were: Mrs. two weeks' visit with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fread and
family.

Mary Cheever, Mrs. Mary Stillens,
The state of Mrs. Elmer Cochran, Mrs. Mayme

Miss Virginia Rutger, junior in

Rex Boggs went to Benson Sunday on business.

Miss Leah Jean Borden of Sheibyville who has been visiting her Miss Mary Fread was a Decatur aunt, Mrs. Walter Milburn returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vyverberg

in quilting.

ers in Lovington Friday.

here the guest of his grandparents, ought to hear. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Souders. "Just Kids" Club

The Just Kids club met at the your friends to come. home of Miss Dorothy Dean Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of Munch, Helen Lawson, Dorothy Grove township. Dean, Maxaine Ankrom, Dorothy Jane Foley, Lenora Burge, Eileen spent the week end with relatives Haws, Ruth Weeks, Melba Flavel here.

and Edna Hall. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ruth Birthday Party at

Eugene Glancy and Rollo Kestner were in Macon Saturday on business.

Miss Maysel Fread who is emoloyed in Decatur spent Saturday with home folks. Harold Curry and William

Murray Marquis was in Decatur

Mrs. Frank Foster recently entertained her Sunday school class at her home on Church street. The Women's clubs of Moultrie Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wooley,

evening, Nov. 23rd at the First children; Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Presbyterian church in Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Mrs. Elder and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Car-

the Decatur shoppers from Loving- Lane.

Tuesday club, Nov. 28th. Refreshmens were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marquis and family had as their dinner Mrs. Etta Bryant and Mrs. Olive and Mrs. William Temple of Decatur and William Todd of Monti-

Mrs. Glen Evans, Mrs. Della Wood and Miss June Gould were Sullivan visitors Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rex Boggs and children were Sunday guests of her mother,

Bridge Club

noon. Refreshments of steamed John Malloy has returned home pudding with carmel sauce and were Mrs. Bert Lorenson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Blue and Don Ball, Mrs. Raymond McMullin, Rex Boggs and Miss Faye Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cheever A large number of unemployed spent Thanksgiving in Champaign were given work the last of last the guests of the latter's parents, Pearl Faircloth—Marjorie Watts week. They are at work on bridg- Mr. and Mrs. Dearth and daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman

> ers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders and children Charlotte and Gerald were Hammond business callers Satur-

Bruce McMullin was in Decatur Palmer Holland of Findlay is working in Curry's new meat mar-

Legion Celebration

The American Legion had a big celebration Friday night at the Legion Hall. Free lunch was served and the evening was spent in a

Mrs. B. H. Murphy who has been seriously ill at her home in the west part of town is much im-

#### **EVANGELISTIC SERVICES** AT ALLENVILLE CHURCH

The evangelistic services at the Allenville Christian church are and family were Decatur shoppers progressing nicely and much in-Mr. and Mrs. George Car.

his their guests Saturday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and
Ms. C. C. Galbreath, Mrs. A. E.

Ms. C. C. Galbreath, Mrs. A. E.

ple of the community are invited to
attend these services as there will daughter Margaret of Lake City.

Earl Davis of St. Elmo visited spent Thursday with his sister. Mrs.

Ms. C. C. Galbreath, Mrs. A. E. ple of the communication of the communicati Glanry. The afternoon was spent ings promise to be the most outstanding series of meetings ever Mrs. Albert Kanitz and Mrs. held in the church. The sermon Levi Lee of near Arthur were call- subject will be very practical and deal with some problems of com-Robert Thompson of Chicago is munity life that every parent

Make your plans now to attend every service possible and urge

-Mrs. M. L. Garrett spent Satsandwiches and tea were served. urday night and Sunday with her Those present were Misses Jean brother, G. H. Kercheval in Ash

-Harry Fultz of Villa Grove

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# Melvin Bolin Home sick.

Mrs. Melvin Bolin entertained Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. It was also the 29th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin. A big chicken dinner was served at the noon hour.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Bolin were Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley and son; Mrs. Agnes Clair; Pedigo and daughter; Mrs. Mabel

> Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

end with her grandparents, Mr. it.—Bethany Echo.

and Mrs. Tim Edwards. Jos Basham visited his mother, Mrs. B. Higgs in Windsor who is

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards attended the funeral of Joe Fleshner

in Mattoon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith spent Sunday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven. Mrs. Hazel Galbreath and son Bill and Thelma Black visited the

Palmyra school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards

Colleen Hollonbeck spent Sun-

day night with Doris McManaway.

HAWK AND SNAKE FIGHT As Dan Rinker was coming to town Saturday he noticed a chicken hawk flopping in a ditch by the side of the road, near the Mitchel snake had wrapped itself around the hawk and a big fight was on. After watching the match for some time, he killed both of them.

It is supposed that the hawk had attacked the snake, flying down to Pauline Edwards spent the week it and the snake was too quick for of her school mates Saturday af-

Waggoner Mrs. George King

Juanita Jeffers spent a few days last week with Ethel Harris of near Quigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waggoner of Sullivan spent the week end with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and daughter and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean. Pauline Edwards spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and children spent Sunday with Robert King and family of Sullivan. Burl Jeffers spent the week end

vith home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards called on their son, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards Sunday afternoon.

George King and family and Edward King and Charles Sampson were supper guests of W. J. King and family Saturday.

**Entertains School Mates** 

Grace King entertained several ternoon with a Taffy pull. Frances

and Billy Critzer, Petty Harpster, Bonnie, Mildred and Joy Messmore and Helen and Dale Jeffers were

Mr. and Mre' N. King and daughters spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker of near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Ivan West. John Sharp is suffering with an attack of erysipelas. He is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Sampson in Sullivan. Mrs. Monna

King and daughter Anita spent

Monday with them.

—Miss Beulah Collins an friend are invited to see a show a The Grand as guests of The Pro-

—Mrs. Lee Taylor spent last week with relatives in Mattoon.

George A.Roney
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voice, "but I jest can't open it." "Well, why can't you open ityer arm broke?"

voice sweetly.

Thane stepped to the threshold. "Come right in, Dad-I knew you'd call some day."

an hour!" . .

been here a month. You son-of-agun-provin' up on your homestead. And you're all through with real estate? Plumb through?"

"Plumb through, Dad. Turned everything I had into cash a month here and pick up some more stock.

month? Sleeping most of the day, an' glossy."

Ruth slowly awoke and saw that idly why Ann was moving about in er, meanwhile. the kitchen so late, and was luxkitchen. Suddenly Ruth knew that riata. it was morning—the long awaited Ruth had her hands full. With morning when the round-up was to only three riders to keep the herd

be enough cattle? accidentally placed poison in the an alert mind and a thorough spring troughs no new harm had knowledge of the cow business. He come to the cattle-but, were they enjoyed running after the animals tion increased with each day, but them on. she could not estimate the number quality and price. She only kn v wearing. that she had lost more than a tenth of the value of her note.

improvement of the ranch. Ruth cows. could not see much advantage in selling all the cattle to keep the ers were returning to the home she said in matter of-fact Spanish. and daughter LaVaughn spent on the note-what good was there Snavely. "Well, how does it look?" welcome and hurried to the barn Moran. in three-quarters' interest in a cattle ranch with no cattle-or, in a ranch which only brought in fifteen Thundred dollars a year?

She left David sleeping went into the dining room. She steers in that bunch?" and Snavely breakfasted silently

corrals to distinguish one horse from another. 'The six Mexican hor many we-" cowboys were waiting by the gate, and a rope or bridle over his arm: that fool note, didn't you?" men the horse he was to ride for saddle. "Certainly, Mr. Snavely!" the day. The Mexican entered the She reined in her horse and corral, caught his mount, and led dropped back between Alfredo and tion, and with many pauses and it to the saddle shed.

rode into the north pasture. About room and with many smiles and friends. We have worked and gaththree miles from the ranch house chuckles began talking to her. ered many cattle. The round up then rode away to the west. To Spanish. By the time the company a celebration—una fiesta grande. Ruth he had said nothing, nor reached the saddle shed, Ruth had Some of you have friends in Palo could she understand much of learned that Don Francisco con Verde-bring them and the moth The temporary relief children get what Snavely had told the Mex'- sidered the cattle large and fat ers and children. On Saturday we cans. She stayed where she was, on and the calves plentiful. He also will cook a cow." a hilltop. The men, she supposed, succeeded in conveying to her the would ride west and distribute results of the count.

themselves along the line fence as "Oh, I'm sorry," whined the They would then all start eastward she had gathered in her conversadriving the cattle before them.

hilltop before she saw the first cat- zine. But she went to sleep as un- The Sullivan Progress, "I'm taking a bath," said the tle coming. Two miles to the north decided as ever. The round-up an ant-like string moved over a would take four days and if on This was too much. Old Charley ridge and disappeared into a ra- each of these days the count ran had been having some freakish the following world planted the sole of his boot against vine. A moment later, and much as high as on the first, and if on weather down in that part of the will be seen in Sulliva. the door with all the force in his nearer, she saw a small bunch of one of those days about one hunch of country. You made mention of the space of one week it w body. The door flew inward and animals emerge from the under- dred extra animals should appear, brush followed by a man on horse- Ruth knew that she could meet her believe it was, a dust storm hit Sul- amazement. back—Snavely, she thought. By note. Provided, of course, that Old livan. the time the first two bunches were Charley had guessed shrewdly opposite her, three more were in about the prices the cattle buyers the box, utterly heedless of tre sight and she turned her own horse would be paying. . . eastward. She soon came upon mured mournfully, "If you was three cows, each with a calf and through the fourth and last day of only ten years old again for about drove them before her. Just where the round-up. Twice, after the she was driving them she had no cattle had been gathered and the quite a hurry as it was traveling, Roth, Warner Baxter, Jean Harshe was driving them she had no cattle had been gathered and the branding begun, she left the herd hour; and Boy! Talk about dust. own right and any one of them supper, the old man was somewhat mollified. "Will, you ornery pup, danged if this ain't the happiest governed herself accordingly. This overlooked cow or calf. day I've seen! And you've already point proved to be a level piece of ground about half a mile from the and pulling at her saddle strings day. I had to have the lamp burneastern end of the pasture.

thrown into an eddying pool by the herself—there just had to be! circling riders. Two of the men left Snavely, Alfredo, Don Francisco I reckon. I never saw you so fat and one of the extra Mexicans dismounted, kicked off their chaps and building a fire laid on the branding irons; Ruth and three it was still dark. She wondered Mexicans keeping the herd togeth-

When the irons were hot Snaveuriously slipping back to sleep ly motioned to the grizzled old when she heard the thump of boots Juan, who left Ruth's side of the as Snavely came from his room and herd and advanced into the center walked across the house to the of the milling cattle, swinging his

begin. As she rose and struggled in place many of the cattle decided into her riding clothes, the great to break away. Every ten seconds, weight of anxiety which had lifted it seemed to Ruth, some animal on uring her sleep settled back upon her side of the herd would bolt. In the two months since she had Boots, a springy young horse with in awhile, don't you, David?"

of salable animals scattered over for half an hour-rather like the led him guiltily out of the house the ranch; she could not give an fastest moments of a fast polo by way of the back porch. Snavely ternoon with Emma Armantrou. intelligent guess about weights and game, but in three hours it can be was in the sitting room.

branded the herd was driven to the as the mood and the ever-active Anna Mary Cooley. Then ,too, if her deal with Park- holding pasture, a small enclosure strings of Alfredo's guitar peronly the poorest of the cattle could tle passed through the gate the be sold—only the steers and the counting began; one man counted then admiration and pleasure. mother in New Mexico. old cows. The rest of the stock and calves; another, yearlings; anoth- They all sprang to their feet, but the fine bulls must remain for the eo, grown steers, and a fourth, Don Francisco was first.

The count was over and the rid-

Snavely. and a good many calves and young the only one of the group who sat pox.

"Can't tell nothin' yet," said by lamplight, then went to the cor- Snavely, gruffly. "I don't know if to the Mexicans that the Senora part of the state.

It was just light enough at the As a guess I'd say you ain't."

"You figgered, I reckon, that a

old Don Francisco. The Mexicans appeals to Magda for the right Ruth, Snavely and the Mexicans pulled their horses aside to make word she made a speech: navely gave each man his orders, They loved to hear her broken has been good. I think we will have

That evening Ruth studied these it wound through the mountains. figures in connection with others tion with Old Charley and her She waited two hours on that studies of the cattle raisers' maga-

Ruth never knew how she got

The nine small streams of cat-ply must be more than one hundred tle merged, flowed on, and were and twenty head, she kept telling of the dust—no clouds at all.

As the last of her cattle passed Old Charley nodded happily. "I end of their riatas, the cattle were count to Snavely and wrote the half mile from the house. always knew you'd be comin' back in a close-packed bunch, and the figures in notebook with tremblsome of these days. But what have remaining riders sat their horses ing fingers: 32, 15, 44! Twice she little while so it may perhaps de you been doing here the last at intervals around the circle. added the column before she was velop into another corker. sure that the total was 151. Then

> chickens secure against skunks and going to do." coyotes, Ruth put on a gown she had not worn for more than a year, and did her hair three times.

When David came in he asked, Why are you dressed up so beautiful, Mamma?"

"Oh, just because." Ruth did not quite know herself; but she was er. The round up—would there She had abandoned old Bhisket for convinced it was the thing to do. such active riding in favor of "I think we ought to celebrate once

> "Like a party?" "Rather, yes."

"Mamma! Let's go down to the enough to meet her note Her de- that broke from the herd-Ruth barn-they've got a nice fire there were called to Casey on account sire to find the answer to this ques-rather suspected him of egging and Alfredo's playing music. Shall of the illness of her sister. we? Come on!"

Such riding is exhilarating sport Ruth grasped the boy's arm and week end with Norma Cheever.

The Mexicans sat around their night with Monna Hutton. When all the calves had been fire, talking, laughing and singing, wender shone from

Ruth smiled, went to the fire and spread her hands. "It is cold," "How does what look?" replied for one of his rawhide chairs. But Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ranes and "I mean-do you think we're go- herself on the ground next to Mrs. Walter Dailey and son. ing to have enough? Were'nt there Magda. She was not going to be

on a chair, gown or no gown. Gradually, it became apparent you're goin' to have enough or not. Ruth and her son had merely come to the fire for warmth and com-"I have it all figured out just pany. Delightedly they assured each other of this by smiles and Sunday. nods. Little Magda sat closer to each with a cigarette in his mouth quarter of the sale don't apply on Ruth and made her own importance felt among her companions by Snavely indicated to each of the Ruth drew herself straight in the speaking exclusively in English, thereafter.

Suddenly Ruth had an inspira-

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

### Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Several from here attended the P. T. A. at the Brick school Wednesday night. A three hour pro- Anna Casstevens and Julia. gram under the teacher Mrs. Velma Allen was highly enjoyed.

Mrs. Will Libotte who has scarlet fever is slowly improving. Margaret Phipps entertained proved.

her Sunday school class of the M. E. church in the church basement Wednesday evening.

A large crowd of parents of the P. T. A. here along with the presi- Several from here attended the bakery in Mattoon and saw the Thursday evening. After the busi- Hall, Druggist.

making and baking of bread Fri-

June Shaffer spent Wednesday evening with Dena Jeffries.

Mrs. Ray Ferree spent Friday with her mother and sister Mrs Mrs. Marie Hortenstine and

daughter were Mattoon visitors on The little daughter of Mr. and Friday morning. Grandma Lemons who is quite ill with heart trouble is some in

> The teachers and pupils of the grade rooms will give a Thanksgiving program in the school gym Wednesday afternoon.

dent, Mrs. Todd Davis visited a P. T. A. at the four mile school gives new pep, strength. Sam B.

ness meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Julia Casstevens a program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred Bundy of Mattoon visited her mother Wednesday.

-Sarah Martin who was operated on four weeks ago in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur returned to her home Sunday.

## IF YOU'RE PAST 40 AND

CAN'T SLEEP TRY THIS Nervous people should drink water at bedtime with a spoonful of for children—and grown-ups, too. delicious Vinol (iron tonic) Nerves The dose can be regulated for any relax, sound sleep follows. Vinol age or need. Adv. Syrup I

WHEELER-MAXEDON

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

Kenneth Wheeler and Dorothy Maxedon were married Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the home of Rev. W. B. Hopper. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald.

They are employes of the shoe factory and will make their home in Sullivan.

## S. Dakota Farmer Tells of Dust Storms show

Bruce, S. Dakota, November 25, 1933. and

Again

In looking through The Progress Ratrons! last Sunday night, I saw that you fact that at about 9:30 o'clock, I make old Broadway gasp

You also state that it was report-Well it was dusty all right.

It has been estimated that there were 125 tons of dust to the cubic She stood biting her lower lip mile going past here all day Sunas the counting began. There sim- ing so I could see to read, a good part of the day, just on account

Now there is another one com ing today. It seems although it is ago. Cash'll come in handy when at once, loping to a ravine where through the gate, the counters not so bad yet as I sit and write we buy that section south of us mequite was plentiful. When they drew together and Ruth rode up. this I can look out the window and returned dragging firewood at the She listened as each man gave his can see just a little better than a

But it has only been blowing a

You stated in the Progress that with a slap she whirled her horse you wished the northwest would and galloped toward the ranch fix up some way to keep their dust house. Her cheeks were wet and at home. I will say that that dust she sang a throaty chant to the was what our Farmers are kicking pounding hoofs: "I've won! I've up as a protest against this NRA and as Pat says: "BeGorry, if we That evening after supper while don't get some real Farm Relief, David and Ann were making the that ain't nothin' to what we are

"J. A. Fortner."

#### Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and baby.

Mrs. Laura Fugate and children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graham

Ruth Anna Young spent the Helen Ashcraft spent Friday of

LaVaughn Monson spent Friday Dora Wilbur spent Sunday with

Mrs. Aleen Hinton and daughter er was to do the ranch any good, of one thousand acres. As the cat-suaded them. When they saw Ruth, Doris has returned home after spending t

> Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson

man Witherspoon from foreglosing ranch when Ruth rode up beside Immediately Francisco bowed her Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bun

when he returned Ruth had seated baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Bettie Hinton has the chicken

> Mr. and Mrs. Morlie Fetters spent the week end in the south

> Mrs. Maggie Welch who spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Mollie Fleshner returned home on

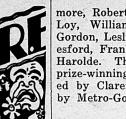
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sented in credible. "Lucky

When one stops ider that ithin the ld really with

Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, John Barrymore, ed that the dust came from the Lionel Barrymore, Myrna Loy, western and northwestern states Spencer Tracy, Fay Wray, Jimmy Well I wish to say that that storm Dunn, Cliff Edwards, June Knight, hit here about 8 o'clock Sunday Buddy Rogers, Lillian Bond, morning and was, it seemed, in Dorothy Lee, Lola Andre, Lillian appearing singly would be a worthy attraction.

It actually seems too good to be true—Lucky, LUCKY Patrons!

Added the the Friday night feature "Night Flight" with six famous stars, we will have the second edition of Race Nite which has proved to be the most exciting and thrilling game that has ever been brought to the screen-Will wonders never cease?

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who's in it: John Barrymore, Helen

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Lee Tracy Got Canned
Did you see in the paper where
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave Lee
Tracy "the air" because he got gay
in Mexico recently? Tracy had lots
of admirers. Though the poor lad
who's in it: John Barrymore, Helen

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Mr. Carl Bittenger of 663
No. State St., Elgin, Ill.,
said: "I had a bad cold
that settled in my chest
and bronchial tubes. I gave
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical advice.
Tracy "the air" because he got gay
in Mexico recently? Tracy had lots
of admirers. Though the poor lad
is now out of a job and may soon who's in it: John Barrymore, Helen is now out of a job and may soon Hayes, Clark Gable; Lionel Barry- be on the relief rolls, you'll have liquid \$1.00. Large size, table to 50 cts.

more, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, William Gargan, C. Henry Gordon, Leslie Fenton, Harry Beresford, Frank Conroy and Ralf Harolde. The play is based on a prize-winning 1931 novel, directed by Clarence Brown, produced in Moultrie county, died Thursday by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray

Listen you folks: There'll be no pony stuff next week end. We've just told you about Friday night's ing Saturday? "Shanghai Madness" adventurer, laughing at death, til a lone girl captures his heart Medical College in St. Louis. and makes him feel that life's worth the living.

Tracy and Wray appear Eugene Three sisters and three brothers Pallette, Ralph Morgan and Her-survive him. bert Mundin. Also the Serial and plenty of good short stuff.

D'ye Like Comedy?

"Take a Chance"—Stars—James law in his declining years. Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth, Cliff Edwards, Lillian Bond, Dorothy Lee, Lona Andre and Buddy

It starts with the Homeville Fall Carnival, and boy, does the plot show speed! This is one of those production that had a long and successful stage run. Also see Harry Langdon comedy; Mickey Mouse and News events.

"Penthouse"

Here is one of those exotic society plays which features Warner Baxter (the girls' delight) and Myrna Loy. Also you'll see in action Charley Butterworth, Mae Clarke, Phillips Holmes, C. Henry ers. When you see a lot of talent would put forth the effort that like this teamed up to make a picture, you'll make no mistake in A COLD IN CHEST seeing it. The boss says: "also some

who's in it: John Barrymore, Helen is now out of a job and may soon

Dr. C. W. Kimery Died In Hospital

Dr. C. W. Kimery, well known night of last week in the state hospital at Jacksonville. He had been taken there but a short time before his death.

Burial took place in Long Point cemetery near Neoga. He was a big show now let's see what is com- native of Neoga, having been born there August 12, 1869. After com-Spencer Tracy, a devil-may-care pleting the education the Neoga schools offered, he attended Austin risking and daring everything un- college in Effingham and Barnes

On October 5, 1897 he was married to Mayme W. Ferguson of Al-You'll want to see this. With leville. She died May 26, 1899.

Dr. Kimery practiced medicine in Allenville a number of years. Later he also practiced in Sullivan, Mattoon and Lerna. He was a pic-Sunday and Monday comes the turesque character. His penchant year's biggest musical comedy hit: for strong drink and wild women every player a star; every star an undermined his skill and his pracentertainer. Name o' picture- tice. He came in conflict with the

> -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin and daughter Sonia of Toulon are spending their Thanksgiving vacation with W. I. Martin and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Stearns visited relatives in Mattoon Sun-

> an opportunity of seeing him in "Bombshell" one of the best pictures, on Wednesday and Thursday night.

Jean Harlow is the featured player. Then there are Tracy, Morgan, Tone, Merkel, Mary Forbes, Aubrey Smith and others. You may have read some big-town reviews on "Bombshell." Critics say it is Stone, Raymond Hatton and oth-

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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Had she dumped a keg of gold

were overtaken by the breathless off his big hat with his left hand, Alfredo.

"Senor-Please! The little house has been finished these two weeks. Is it not good that my dove and Iand also the good Don Franciscoshould enter on this next Saturday?"

Ruth guessed more from Alfredo's manner than from his words the nature of his request, and she gladly encouraged him, not forgetting to mention the priest and the

Alfredo assured her that everyheard that a priest was visiting hash. Palo Verde and had learned that one of the Mexicans from that who would, no doubt, be glad to go to town for the license.

Ruth told Snavely of the celebra tion. He had come into the kitchen on Friday morning while she and Ann were baking pies and she had told him almost blithely. The grim old cattleman had merely looked at her—one steady glance which brought a catch of fear to her heart. Then he had left without a word. Later she had seen him riding away on his favorite horse, a blanket roll behind his saddle. It about three o'clock. would have been impossible for near some distant watering place; the road. he did not return until Monday.

On the night before the fiesta Ruth and Ann got little rest. They stayed up until ten fitting Magda the priest, the music and the audi- Ann!" The moving light beyond with a wedding dress — a dress, worn not so long ago, by a proudeyed bride in a little church on the outskirts of Philadelphia.

By nine o'clock Saturday several horsemen and three wagonloads had arrived; the unfortunate heifer had been cooking whole for some hours over a pit of fire, superinculinary implements were a pitch- ment tied with a blue ribbon. She prodded him with her finger. He fork and an ax. Old Charley and unrolled the crackling paper and was tight as a drum. Will arrived with Juana, Juana's exhibited it silently to Old Charley wife, in the ancient automobile. and Will. It had a beautiful red Every one was dressed as they felt seal. the spirit of the occasion demand-

one looked, sooner or later, toward the gulch. Once or twice, also her notebook: "The wedding was tracks is all around." she saw a mother or father bring solemnized on the front porch of back some youngster who had the bride and groom's future home. wandered near the fence.

four houses being on the Mexican draped tastefully about the shoulside and two on the American—not ders. The ensemble was strikingly a few of the male guests came set off by a pair of red pumps. The ministration's objective to place amounted to the enormous sum of fortified with refreshments.

When the line was formed at corduroys." The wife of Don Francisco's cousin py mortal on a hilltop. from Palo Verde was in charge of the pies. All was silent save the oc-

returned to the ranch porch when returned from a hunt and was now Pink Shirt and Green Shirt went shooting at a tin can with his bow off, arm in arm, separating to and arrow. And there was no reaschoose two adjacent hilltops. She on to be tied-Ann had not gone

will yell until they go dry and then whined. drop off to sleep. We can wake 'em up tomorrow or next day."

with a blue sash who was talking ful scarce." volubly to Alfredo and gesturing toward the ranch house.

"Umm-ever seen that boy before, Ruth? Is he a friend of Al- rope. He speedily ran in the direcfredo's "Old Charley was eyeing tion of the barn. the actions of the man, critically.

"Why, no, I don't think so," rebefore.'

ning to take things seriously," observed Will a moment later. Al- her voice was heavy with anxiety, man, only to be pulled about again has you?" by a jerk on his shoulder.

Old Charley caught his son's He isn't loose, is he eye, then turned to the girl. "If The giantess nodded dully. "The you'd like Ruth, you and me might rope go in and take a look at your round-up figures. If I get a line on turne what you have I can talk to the Sugar buyer when he comes to my place

"Fine," said Ruth rising. "I'd sort of

such an array of top note certainly like to talk imotion pictures been pre ne week to any comm.

from the seat.

the screen door.

After David had fallen asleep

the house. On the other side of the

barn she could see Ann's lantern

near where the poison had been

placed. Ruth did not like to leave

David alone in the house, but she

She had re-entered the house

and was lighting another lantern

when a slight, familiar sound turn-

ed her rigid. The sound came again

-a low whine and a scratching on

It was Sugarfoot. As Ruth held

the door open, the little dog walk-

ed sleepily inside and, going to

Ann's door, sat down and yawned.

become cold and had risen in the

hope of a warmer bed in Ann's

Ruth picked the dog up in her

arms and ran outside. "Ann! Oh,

he is, Ann! He's alive!" The lan-

Carrying Sugarfoot into the liv-

Ann came in panting and dr. p.

"He certainly doesn't seem sick"

"No. He et the meat though-nis

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that means more labor.

no income at all.

ally one of every ten workers in

the country has a job in construc-

every five loaded railroad cars con-

struction hits a snag such as win-

anything to do with building.

said Ruth.

decided to help Ann search.

you." As they went inside, Wth as the ones that coins among them, Ruth could not tered in the direction of in at The Grand for have created more joyous excite- becue. Alfredo and the mencing Dec. 1st. Wh the blue sash were talkin his line up I stand a While she and David were on face to face, and every oaghast — It seems i their way to the ranch house they watching. Suddenly, the man I say emphatically re to cons

and crouched low. Ruth, who in spite of Old Charley had stopped the or fame to watch through the window, saw That afin w a knife glint in the right hand. Alfor the name of the poison which, fredo, also, now crouched, knife in together with the box contining the hand, with his hat held out as a remains of the liver fever medicine shield. The two men circled slowly she had locked in her trunk aft-r about each other like a pair of her disastrous mistake. She had game cocks. Will broke into a run. given Ann the poison which the But Indian Ann was first. In two giantess then placed in the carcass strides she had walked up to the left over from the barbecue. The man in the blue sash. She hit him coyotes were becoming too numeronce behind the ear with her fist, ous around the home ranch and then returned to the barbecue pir Ann wished to thin their ranks. where she had been cutting off the Sugarfoot was to have been kept thing would be in order. He had remaining meat with the idea of tied during the night to keep him

Will helped to revive the stricken man and later led him to where place had a Ford-possessing friend his saddle horse was tied. He talked with him for a moment, then the man mounted and jogged down the road, homeward.

At one o'clock the priest arrived in a buckboard drawn by a pair of burros. Ruth went to greet him and found that he could not speak a word of English. He was fat, dirty, stupid, and the least interesting of her guests.

"When shall the marriage be?" asked Ruth as Alfredo came listlessly up to the ranch house porch

Alfredo shrugged; his face was It was as though, peacefully asleep him to stay in the vicinity of the pitiful. "The papers have not come on his sack by the woodpile, he had celebrators. Probably he camped he said mournfully, looking down

"What in thunder will be do?" Old Charley appealed to Ruth. "We've got the bride, the groom. ence. The priest knows enough not the barn suddenly stopped. "Here

to marry 'em without a license." Ruth frowned thoughtfully. "Do tern began to move violently. you suppose the priest can read English?

"Don't suppose he can read anything."

"Wait a minute!" Ruth entered the house and returned shortly with a roll of parch-

"Say, you're a wonder!" Wi'll turned to his father. "Now what fatiguing after a hearty meal. do you say a college diploma is

Later that day Ruth wrote in The brode wore a beautiful veil of Since the Mexican border runs old Spanish lace, a handsome gown through the center of Palo Verde—of white satin with a large shawl groom wore the conventional black 4,000,000 additional men at work 935 million dollars, considerably

dinner time the young man who Ruth's last memory of that day, is concerned, is entirely in keeping livestock. was dominated by the green shirt as she slipped into sleep, was the with engineering possibilities, acwent to the aid of the solitary cele- sound of guitars, mandolins, a flute cording to Edward J. Mehren, brator and brought him back so and a violin from the direction of president of the Portland Cement own meat, they would save around at Amboy on Thursday, Nov. 23. with the adventure every boy that he should not go hungry. Don the new little adoble. The music Association. Francisco cut great chunks of was being played with steadfast roasted meat from the carcass and purpose, as though it would still practicable," said Mr. Mehren. possible for all farmers to slaughhanded them to Ann who folded be playing when she awoke. And them in a tortilla and passed them she could hear, dim and afar off, a gineers and builders exploded the ditions may make it economical for to the line of grinning Mexicans. long quavering yell of some hap-

and satisfied grunts of the eaters. in the woodpile, and gazed dis-Ruth, Will and Old Charley had consolately at David who had just 'Oh, I don't think they'll hurt her in the kitchen making interest-

"Well," said David, as he noticed the dog and came over to the "There's another one well pre-woodpile, "guess nobody 'member-pared for snake-bite," observed ed to untie you. If I let you go, Will, watching a tall slender fellow will you be a bear? Bears are aw-

> Sugarfoot wagged his rear third tion or in an industry dependent up to the bargain, once free of the upon construction. Further, one of

At eight o'clock David was tucked in his cot and Ruth sat near, plied Ruth. "I've never seen him reading, for the thousandth time, a tale of the 'Coon and the 'Possum 'Looks as though he was begin- and the Old Black Crow.

Ann knocked at the door and plan to place more and more men fredo had turned his back to the "You'll ain't got Sugarfoot in there

Ruth went to the door. "Why no

untied off his collar

vid to

MORE MEN ARE EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS

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job soon. The \$1,800 in relief funds for November have arrived sonable. Wednesday (when this and been drawn upon. Relief is was written) was like a nice spring given only to those who are too day. The Christmas dolls and other ven jobs. This was Uncle Sam's Rain is needed baldy.

## **Bethany Road**

may be expected to start soon. After running into several diffi-

for untying

nothing more.

culties on the first official survey, through the Crowder farm and Ann had asked her state withheld approval of that placing the worn parts this week. location, but this week state highfor the new road along that route. The right of way has all been signed up and dedications will be recorded next week. The road will the western county line. Ruth left the room and went out of

it is a Federal Re-employment pro- Things are not so bad. ject and the work is to be done by labor instead of machinery, where-

## HOME SLAUGHTER MEANS

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 22-An estiof what United States farmers have lost in the reduced purchas- ceedingly popular in the days of hold examinations and to certify ing power of their dollar can be Zoroaster and the gods of anti- the results to the Postmaster Genregained in the wave of home quity. butchering now being done by farmers, according to Prof. Sleeter half of their own meat supply to man able to support hmself and his States Service Commission, Washsave 100 million dollars cash and dependents; it adds to the wealth ington, D. C. ing room, Ruth lit the lamp. The little dog stood before the fireplace nually, he estimated.

his short legs widely spread and his sides distended almost to burstfully content. Ruth knelt down and back to the pioneer days of 100 help others to make a living. A nayear ago in Illinois but the shrink- tion's first problem — its greatest store for readers of THE AMERIfarmer's dollar is forcing him to its gainful employment. ped by the dog. Sugarfoot licked get on a self-sufficient basis whereever possible. The farmer who supher hand and strove to wag his plies all or a considerable part of despite its coal mine strikes, its taillessness; but such exercise is makes a worthwhile saving.

"In 1932 the farmers of the United States marketed meat animals which had a value on the farm of 721 million dollars. Consumers, and that includes 30 million farmers and their families, paid retailers 1,656 million dollars WINTER BUILDING PLAN for the meat from these animals. In other words the total marketing WOOLEN BECOMES AGENT Chicago, November 22—The ad-costs from farm to consumer this winter, insofar as construction more than the farmer got for his

200 million dollars cash money an-"Building in winter is definitely nually. Obviously, it would be im-'Some years ago construction en- ter all their meat, but present con- from Kankakee to Amboy. centuries-old myth that construc- them to provide half the supply.

hiding with the first nip of fall. the farm furnishes pork chops at former Sullivan resident. Sugarfoot was tied up. The little Methods have been in common use 71 cents a pound, bacon at 10 casional crack of a bone under Don dog sat at the extreme end of the for years which permit of building cents, cured ham at 8 cents, boston MINCE PIE SEASON Francisco's ax and the munching rope which fastened him to a log in winter with rapidity and safety, at 6 cents, picnic shoulder at 5 "Unfortunately, many builders cents, lard at 4 cents and sausage

and many of those who are re- at 6 cents. realize that winter is no longer the with those of the retailer will show Mince meat for pies may be purfor one year. Until January 1, you dreadful ogre it once was. Any a material saving for the home chased already prepared, or if you may take out a three-year subgood builders knows or can easily butcher. This is because of the wish to prepare it yourself, here's scription for \$3.00, a saving of appealed to Will and Old Charley. any place. Sugarfoot could hear find out just what simple precauttions are necessary for work in such as transportation of live ani- gested by Inez S. Wilson, home three years. After January 1, this anything," said the old man. "They ing noises with a pan. Sugarfoot the cold months. There is a slight mals and dressed meat, commisted the proportions in this three-year rate will be withdrawn. extra cost for the precautions, but sion, processing costs, sales ex-recipe are a good average, but Mail your order direct to THE Naturally, these figures do not al- of the individual. "A survey recently conducted by low the farmer anything for his the Construction League of the United States revealed that norm-

"Directions for the slaughter, cutting and curing of pork may be obtained from the animal husbandry department of the college of Agriculture, University of Illinois."

## FOUND INSANE

tains materials or equipment for construction. Therefore, when con-A medical commission in the county court Tuesday morning ter all industry and business, id found that James Lansden of practically all people, suffer a drop Bethany was afflicted with senile in income and many workers get dementia and ordered him committed to the state hospital. The com-"The logic of the Administration mission consisted of Dr. Wayne S. Williamson and Dr. W. B. Kilton. at work immediately is beyond

question. That plan deserves the -The Woman's Missionary sosupport of every private citizen ciety of the Christian church will and every public official who has meet Wednesday with Mrs. How- let simmer until tender. Chop meat Cross extended aid to 25,000,000 ard Wood. Potluck will be the or- and mix with other ingredients. Let persons. Its existence is made pos-"The regular public works pre- der of the day at the noon hour. simmer until the apples are ten- sible only by individual support.

ed on Federal grants and -Miss Opal Cowell of this city ed with every nter, submitted to a major operation on lay night in the Memorial hos-Mattoon. RE EMBFOAT

CEMBER 1.

The weather is nice but not seaor it. In the re-employment, those show windows. The skies were hazy lows: relief rolls were the first to be and prospects for rain are good.

As is usually the case this time o'year Thanksgiving day has come County Superintendent of High- along. That means a day off Thursways Guy S. Little, who is also day of this week. It meant crowd- President, an open competitive exchairman of the Re-Employment ing six days work into five. We committee, announced Wednesday don't think we made such a bad job that the Bethany road project was of it; do you? Our correspondents tion, an applicant must be a citi- into strips and dredge with flour rounding up so that work on it and contributors responded nobly zen of the United States, must re- seasoned with salt and pepper. and got their stuff in in time.

ought to be very thankful this ing the date for close of receipt of simmer until the liver is tender, then west, the committee proceeded year. The factory is working stead- applications, must be in good phy- about one hour. Add the rice, corn to get right of way South out of ily; so hard has the shoe machinery sical condition, and within the and peas and continue to cook un-Bethany, to the Moweaqua road been used that a number of United prescribed age limits. Both men til the mixture is thoroughly heatand thence west. For a time the Shoe Machinery men are here re- and women are admitted. factory reports orders which will keep it busy until April.

then be ready for contract letting. on public works projects. More are may select one for nomination by A gravel surface will be used in- willing and ready to go to work. the President. Confirmation by the stead of concrete and the road con- Farmers will soon get their wheat nects Bethany with Route 169, on checks; soon will be able to borrow 45t a bushel on their cribbed road with the understanding that mas Savings checks next week.

Plenty of turkeys, ducks, geese, ever possible. Men for the job will quail, capons, chickens, etc., will so far from our ancestors, way signed to the pplicants. 100 MILLION TO FARMERS back in the dim past. In order to have a feast, we shed blood and presidential postmasters are not in then when we want to get real re- the classified civil service and that mated 100 million dollars annually ligious we have candle services and its duties in connection with apsimilar activities which were ex- pointments to such positions are to

Here is a problem in unemploy-Bull, in charge of the meats divi- ment and national income-when sion of the College of Agriculture, a man is not employed, his time is University of Illinois. Home butch- a total loss. The wealth of a nation ering is on the increase throughout consists primarily in its man-power Illinois, as well as in other states. not in its dollars and cents. Pro-Farmers need slaughter only one-ductive labor, not only makes a

of the whole nation; it gives a "Putting the farm home on a profit to his employer and his earnself-sufficient basis would be going ings as they get into circulation

Better days are ahead. America, his meat from his own feed lot kidnappings, its lynching, its stockother devilment, is forging ahead. Keep up with the parade. Stop fun in the 12 issues of 1934. looking into the past and stop your grumbling. Did you know

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serving as agent and chief clerk in new series takes him ta Haiti the freight house of the Illinois where a revolution is impending. "If the farmers of this country Central at Kankakee for the past slaughtered and prepared all their 18 months, was checked in as agent YOUTH'S COMPANION, filled Amboy is on the Springfield divi- craves, with the information he

clerk and agent in the Mattoon of- kind of present that renews itself tion, like the bear, should go into "A hog worth 4 cents a pound on fice of the Illinois Central. He is a every months when the mailman

fashioned dessert, are still in favor, ties. "A comparison of these prices especially for the holiday dinner. penses, profits and other items. they may be varied to suit the taste AMERICAN BOY — YOUTH'S

Mince Meat 2 pounds beef chuck or neck 2 cups apple, cut fine

2 cups meat stock 2 cups chopped seeded raisins 2 cups currants 2 cups brown sugar

peel 2 teaspoons salt 1 cup fruit juice

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon clove 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind 4 tablespoons grated orange rind

pound citron, minced 6 tablespoons lemon juice 2 cups orange juice

1 quart cider

STORY ON 7 AND 8

der (about twenty minutes).

ARE BUSY WRITING

(Con. from Page 1) ate confirmation will be in the

hands of Congressman Dobbins. Official notice of the examination as received by The Progress ged or otherwise unable to work stuff looked out of place in the from Washington, D. C. is as fol-

> To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in this city, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster General in accordance with an order of the amination.

To be eligible for the examinaside within the delivery of this Brown the liver with onion and post office, must have so resided green pepper in the bacon drip-In a general way the community for a least one year next preced- pings, add the tomatoes, cover and

Under the terms of the Execu- spaghetti. Prospects for continued capacity tive order, the Civil Service Comway engineers have run a survey production are good. The Arthur mission will certify to the Postmaster General the names of the Red Cross carried on. Do your bit. highest three qualified eligibles, if by joining! as many as three are qualified, Many men are being employed from which the Postmaster General Senate is the final action. Applicants will not be required

to assemble in an examination Contractors will bid on this corn. Banks will mail out Christ- room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional be furnished through the Moultrie have had their sacrificial blood shed men and women concerning the County Re-employment committee, this week while people were get- experience, ability, and character from the lists of those who have ting ready to give thanks for a of each applicant, and the evidence registered. Uncle Sam pays the bill. bountiful meal. You know in many thus secured will be considered in ways we folks have not progressed determining the ratings to be as-The Commission states that

eral. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious or fraternal affiliations of any appli-Full information and application

blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the post office in the city, or from the United

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However our views may differ in other beliefs and motives, in Installments of the serial story the American Red Cross we are a appear on pages 7 and 8 this week. united people. Join now!

A LIVER RECIPE THAT

ADDS A NEW TOUCH There comes a time when every homemaker reaches the "end of the rope" in preparing dishes which are new and different, so here is a

new recipe for liver which may come in handy. Liver in Mexican Style

1½ pounds beef or pork liver 2 tablespoons bacon drippings 1 small onion, sliced 2 cups tomatoes

1 green pepper, chopped cup peas, cooked 1 cup corn, cooked 3 cup rice, cooked Salt and pepper

Flour

Cut the liver into slices, then ed. Serve inside a ring of rice or

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