Some folks are worried about what they will do with their big turnip crops. The weather has been such that the unharvested turnips continue growing and growing. They are crowding out of the patches allotted to them Turnip growers sense the danger of being unable, perhaps to stor of being unable, perhaps to stor their turnips from growing until they choke out everything else cr earth. Eat turnips.

The wheat fields are in great shape. Some have enough growth on them to permit of being pastured. There is some doubt as to the legality of this under AAA Pastures are generally good and the growing wheat is not needed for that purpose.

Farm adviser Stormont reports that the AAA seed corn option plan has been postponed for Moul-trie county. The government is checking up to see how much demand there will be for seed corn before starting to pay a bounty on

for countless insects, which will soon be bedded down in winter quarters. Clean up the gardens Destroy the accumulated debris of the summer crops. Plan now for a better garden next year than you had this year.

Also, may we call attention to the fact that along every roadside and every hedgerow, there are just wonderful places for winter quarters for the chinch bugs. and every hedgerow, there are just wonderful places for winter quarters for the chinch bugs. Clean up and save next year's wheat crop and corn crop. If ways and means coul be devised whereby able-bodied men who are on redividend checks are available. lief could be required to do this work — that would be sensible.

weighed so heavily upon them. If some people would only devote as much time to looking after their stantial dividend within a few own affairs as they do in govern- weeks time. ing the nations from the street corners, it would help some.

vators and moving to terminal tribution.

Parent-teachers meetings, home talent plays, box suppers and similar social activities are breaking out all over the county. Some of the ladies are quilting, some playing bridge and all, quite generally competing very successfully with the newspapers in spreading the

The football warriors are in the twilight of their glory while the basketball boys and girls are starting to break into the picture.

It's a great life. Make the best Toddle along.

## Victor McDonald Injured; Elected

Victor McDonald of Arthur was elected to the Legislature Tuesday in the district east of here. He was unable to vote, being confined to a bed in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile colli-

sion Sunday afternoon. The car in which he was driving collided with one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Myers of Mattoon. With Mr. McDonald at the time of the accident was Julius Fredeking of Nashville, Ill., a hitch-hiker whom he had picked up shortly

before the smashup.

Mr. McDonald is suffering from severe bruises. For a time it was feared that his hip was broken.

### ROBERT DAVID ELECTED STATES ATTORNEY TUES.

Robert David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milt David of this city was elected states attorney Tuesday of Cass County, Indiana of which Logansport is the county

Mr. David is a graduate of the Bloomington, (Ind.) law school and was admitted to practice three years ago. He is only 27 years of age. His election was on the Republican ticket at a time when Indiana was being swept by the Democrats.

JOHN J. CHUPP DIED

TUESDAY; BURIED THURS. John J. Chupp, widower, aged 61, died at this home in Jonathan Creek township Tuesday. He is survived by several children. Funeral services were held on

Thursday with burial in the Otto cemetery near Arthur.

CADELL ABBOTT ARRESTED

FOR CHILD ABANDONMENT The grand jury in September returned an indictment against Cadell Abbott, Bruce youth, for abandoning a child under the age

of one year. He was arrested the latter part of last week and released on bond.

# Voters Show Approval Of New Deal In Tuesday's Election

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1934

78TH YEAR NO. 45

Democrats Make Clean Sweep Of County Offices; Elect Two Legislators; Re-Elect Congressman Dobbins And Entire State Ticket. Roosevelt Administration Approved

## **Receiver Gets** Loan; Dividend

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

Request for Federal Aid in Pay-ing Depositors Granted in Lim-ited Sum. Other Funds Also Available. Court Must Approve.

ceived word Tuesday morning that the request of the bank for a loan from Federal sources had been room rederal sources had been granted and that the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denotite the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denotite the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denotite the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denotite the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denoting the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denoting the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denoting the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of this bank with the Chicago banking institution where the "Receiver's funds" or denoting the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been placed to the credit of the sum of approximately \$15,000 had been are on deposit.

This is considerably less than had at first been hoped for. To se-cure this loan the bank had to pledge a large amount of its collateral. Any collateral, at all questionable, was eliminated in makiing an estimate on the amount the government would loan the bank.

The bank also has on deposit a snug sum in its general fund and in the stockholders liability fund. The question of government is now all settled for the next two years at least. This will relieve a lot of people of their worries which the court grant permission to use these funds for dividends. If all of these requests are granted by

No dividend checks are availnormers, it would help some.

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New corn is coming to the elethat the checks are ready for dis-



RUSSELL FREESH

## Native Of Guam To Speak Here Tuesday

Checks Soon Jacquin Sablan, a chamorannative of the Island of Guam, will speak at the First Baptist church next Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Sablan is studying in this country with the express purpose of returning as a missionary to his own people. He will speak before the Lowe School at 9 a. m. Wednesday morning. Rev. Dale Tenison, a returned General Baptist



RE-ELECTED COUNTY CLERK

# Whitley Woman

Mrs. A. M. Barker of north of clothing in flames. She said she had been using matches to hunt for a flashlight when her clothing one great grandchild.

were held there Wednesday after-noon, conducted by Rev. Harold Ranes. Burial was in the Branchside cemetery near Gays.

TO ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

Clyde Harris, who has been a The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. F. A. Brown, Wednesday.

To St. John's sanitarium near Springfield today (Friday) for operation and treatment. His daughter ter, Mrs. Meda Bohr of Chicago will accompany him as nurse.

Isaac S. Storm, editor of the Shelbyville Democrat, one of the best known newspaper men of this part of the state died in the Shelbyville hospital Tuesday night.

Secretary and treasurer.

The Annual Thankgiving service will be held at the Baptist this part of the state died in the Shelbyville hospital Tuesday night.

# Died Thurs.

Walter Chase, former Sullivan resident, died at his home in Madi-son, Wisconsin Thursday morning. The McMullin funeral car left early that morning to bring the body to the funeral home in this

city.
Funeral arrangements had not been made at time of going

# **Bert Poland Called**

Samuel Albert (Bert) Poland, well known resident of the southern part of this community died

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Hamilton Street Chapel and were conducted by Rev. J. R. Bradley, assisted by Miss Leah Harshman. Pall bear ers — Fred LaNeue, Appolis Hag-erman, E. M. Hagerman, Rufus Hagerman, Paul Harshman and Clarence Roberts.

He was a native of Mason county, Illinois where he was born on December 10, 1862.

On March 29, 1885 he was united in marriage with Fannie Weaver. Several years later the family moved to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Poland were the parents of 12 children. One died PAUL L. CHIPPS
ELECTED COUNTY CLERK

Iitley Woman
Dies From Burns

parents of 12 children. One died in infancy. Mrs. Poland and the following children survive: Mrs. R. L. White, A. R. Poland, Fred Poland, Mrs. Veda Selock, Mrs. Marjorie Walker and Lyle Poland of this city; Jasper Poland of Shelbyville; Mrs. A. C. Dearth and O. E. Poland of Decatur; Mrs. Agatha Hulett and Mrs. Dorothy kook of Rantoul. kook of Rantoul.

He also leaves the following Gays died in the hospital in Matton Monday morning from burns. Knickerbocker and Eddie Poland Sunday morning between the hours of 3 and 4 her husband Ellisville; Mrs. Fannie Taylor of found her in the kitchen with her Canton and J. O. Poland of Rose-

for a flashlight when her clothing ignited.

Her maiden name was Ellington and she was past 58 years of age. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Willis of Whitley township; two brothers, Nathan Ellington of Terre Haute and Jet Ellington of Gays; one sister, Mrs. Jeff Curry of Neoga.

She was a member of the Smyser church and funeral services are church and funeral services are church and funeral services are characteristics. The standard one great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Folks from a distance who came for the funeral services at Normal, Illinois. This was formely known as the Soldiers & Sailward of ser church and funeral services John Hulett of Findlay and Mrs.

## Isaac S. Storm Of Shelbyville Dies

# Has Supply Pastor

The local Presbyterian congregation last Sunday selected as supply pastor Rev. J. T. Burns of

ply pastor Rev. J. T. Burns of Texas, who is a senior student in the Presbyterian Theological Sem-inary in Chicago.

Rev. Burns will spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday in this city. He will room at the Manse with Mr. and Mrs. Abell.

Regular morning worship ser-vice will be held every Sunday and



## Mrs. Roughton Gets Important Position

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, well known teacher and former county superintendent of schools, was notified this week of her appoint-

ciation met at the Methodist par-sonage on Saturday for the purpose of electing officers and planning for the annual Union Thanksgiving service.

Rev. C. E. Barnett was elected chairman and Rev. Paul M. Curry secretary and treasurer.

Walter Chase Presbyterian Church Illinois Legislature More Strongly Democratic. New Deal publicans Elect County Officers in Many Central Illinois Counties. PROGRESS fight for two Democratic Legislators Results in Election of Rigney and Sturdyvin

## Ed Campbell Passed On Friday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. Abell.

Regular morning worship service will be held every Sunday and the Young People's Forum will be Held et 6:15.

William Edwin Campbell, prominent retired farmer died at his home in this city Friday morning. He had been ill but a few weeks.

age of 17 when he came to Illi-nois and located in Decatur where he worked on a nearby farm and in the rolling mills. At the age of 21 he became a railroader being employed as fireman on the Pennsylvania lines. Four years later he married Alice Ritter of Loving-ton and settled on a farm near

Later the family moved to a farm in the Merritt school district northeast of this city and in 1885 he bought the farm where he lived and engaged in active farming un-

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TITUS PTA TO MEET The PTA of Titus school will hold its regular monthly entertainment on Tuesday evening, November 13th. A good program of plays and readings and music has been prepared. Everyone invited.

-The 20th Century club and several guests were entertained at ne nome of Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Tuesday.

RE-ELECTED COUNTY JUDGE see classified adv. on page 4.



ALBERT WALKER RE-ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

Moultrie Democrats Tuesday elected all their candidates for

6,388 voters went to the pollsa large vote for an off-year elec-

Congressman Dobbins, who carried all eight counties in his district, except Piatt, had a Moultrie majority of 791. Official canvass gave Dobbins 3305, Fletcher 2514. The hardest fight made by the Republicans in this county was



CLARKE LOWE COUNTY TREASURER

centered on their hopes to elect Charles Lansden sheriff. Returns show that many who voted Democratic otherwise, gave their votes to Lansden. He was defeated by Russell Freesh by a majority of 378. The vote was—Freesh 3261; Lansden 2883. The official totals for the other

county offices as found by the canvassing board consisting of Justice Glenn Fabert and Justice Ira Harrison were as follows:

For county judge — Ledbetter 3859, Hull 2088—maj. 1761. For county clerk—Chipps 3873

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## Friends In Council

room Monday afternoon. Two new members were added to the club. Mrs. Virgil Dowlings.

Music was furnished by string ensemble, composed of the following: Mrs. Allen Hawley, Mrs. Frances Acuff, Mrs. Clyde Patterson and Mrs. Mabel George.

Mrs. D. G. Carnine read a pa-per on Conservation; a paper on "Gardens" was given by Mrs. Ed Brandenburger. Roll call was re-sponded to by 'My Favorite Bird.'

Sheriff Supt. of

## Unofficial Returns by Precinct for Tuesday's Election in Moultrie County

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tried: he is a buckler to all those who trust in him.—Psalms

Your education is no more than a chest of tools-only through use does it possess value.

It's best not to tell all you know, but it is well to know all you tell.

One reason why so many people never "get anywhere" is that they never find out exactly where they want to go.

### Who won the War of Wars?

Who won the war—the war of wars? Not those who fought and tried To bolster up a futile faith—and then in shambles died. The war was won by no one save the usurers who lent Their ill-gained cash, and never near the scenes of slaughter went.

Twas won by many profiteers, whose battle-charges made Belonged to those who at the start became the Home Brigade. It was not won by those who died, nor yet by those who plead For doctor's care and stomach fare to save them from their need.

### New Deal Given Hearty Approval.

Wednesday morning — the day after election.

realizing that this is a busy day, kindly volunteers to give the information if we supply the figures. We do.

Tuesday was a Democratic day, not only in Moultrie county but through the length and breadth of the land. The people rushed to the polls to give a 2 to 1 majority for the

In many ways, it was an even greater Democratic victory than that of 1932, when President Hoover was swept

filled all court house offices with Democrats. Charles Lans- to the voters for their decision. den, Republican candidate for sheriff, made a game fight ty's highest official.

Early reports indicate that Hugh M. Rigney and Ed Sturdyvin, Democrats and Everett Peters, Republican, were cused for reasons of health, or religious scruples, every le elected to the Legislature. Returns are incomplete.

is that which provides that a voter may cast three votes for legislative candidates. This leads to plumping, which is never a representative or democratic way of electing offinever a representative or democratic way of electing offi-will be cheers for the victors and tears for the vanquished. cials. It also is the bane and source of great grief and con- That's an election. fusion for the election officials.

that remained in Republican hands when the voters turned out Francis G. Blair, Republican State Superintendent of red-headed country lad from the hills and vales of our According to all information neighboring county of Clark.

Indications are that Governor Horner will have an amstate bank may expect a dividend depositors of the closed M. & F. and rusty in appearance. ple majority in the Legislature to pass on Democratic some time soon. Do not go to the measures. We hope and trust that he will obey the man-will be notified when the proper date of the people and take over completely the manage- time comes. ment of the state's government in every branch. The voters have plainly spoken. They want the Democrats to assume lately plainly point to what the it would be for the location of a complete control of Illinois, for the next two years at least. city's dirt streets will be like community hall.

By their performance, the victors Tuesday will be the unimproved dirt streets have judged. If they do not show themselves worthy, they de- already lost all the value of the serve to be thrown out of office at the very first opportun-available for dragging the streets

Our belief in Democracy has always been, and is now, Progress plan to use some of the that government based on Democratic ideas is more re-accumulated light plant fund sursponsive to the needs of the greater number. Just so long plus for improving the streets The Progas an official keeps that idea in mind and measures up to ress and the other folks who want the Democratic principle of service, do we consider him ed the council to do this had the right idea, but Fairbanks-Morse worthy of support.

themselves unworthy of trust, lazy, shiftless, grafting, self-best municipal light plant for any ish and not responding to the needs of the people, then they city of its size in this part of the deserve to be rebuked and retired to private life.

That is what happened to the Republican party and its too. officials in 1932. The same thing will happen to the Democrats if they fail to measure up to the task which the voters have delegated to them.

Let us have a REAL Democratic state administration in the future. The work of denuding our forests of the remaining paper advertising is the order of the day of fet the day of fet. from now they will again go to the polls to register their and ponds will continue.

Tuesday's election was, of course, a great victory for the Democratic party. That party now has the task of prov-bitterly and bemoan their fate. ing that it was also a great victory for the people it is called upon to govern.

### Some Random Thoughts On Election Day.

This is election day (Tuesday) morning.

And so, naturally, this editorial will be a little out of use in erecting thereon a commundate, by the time the paper reaches you.

Nothing we can write herein, will tell you anything about how the election went, who was elected, or what.

Election day is the most interesting and should be the most important day of the year to us American voters. The square. It is light now in Sullivan. It Murray Sunday.

question of whether or not we are intelligent enough to govern ourselves, depends very greatly on the participation taken in elections.

Each party today has workers bringing in the voters, who do not come to the polls of their own accord. Women and aged, are brought to the polls in comfort and then taken back to their homes.

The candidates are out for a last day's scouting for The Christian Citizen votes. Precinct committeemen are marshalling their forces Galations 5:13-26. in a drive to get every possible vote favorable to their party Golden Text: Matthew 26:52.

The voters are calmly and deliberately writing finis to our Golden Text, the aspirations of some, for where there is victory there the sword," is an admirable theme must also be defeat. Good men, and true, will go down in de- for Armistice Day. Every nation feat today, because they do not happen to be aligned right it so far as freedom and economic

We do not know how the election is going. We have hopes and hope often leads us to believe those things that class cataclysm are sprouting. And cold logic might prove rather doubtful.

So far as we are able to learn there has been very little in the throes of the worst depres-As for God, his way is perfect: the word of the Lord is betting in this election. There was talk of Democratic money sion she has ever known. being plentiful, with no takers. We do not know how hard which will never be paid. these Democratic sportsmen sought takers for their coin.

For the first time in years, it appears that conditions fertile suggestion has been made as to financing the election work are reversed. Today the by President Palmer, of the Chi Democrats seem to have plenty of money to hire cars and cago Theological Seminary. workers. They are the ins. The Republicans are not short of ple, the Christian church leading workers, however. Either they must have found a belated the way, sign the following non-"pot of gold" or they are doing the work through a feeling never cross the boundary of anof party loyalty and a hope that at least one of their candi-other nation to kill or destroy nor dates may make the grade.

human conduct. There are a very few remnants of the days cause. when committeemen were supposed to carry a pack of greenbacks to "pry some of the boys loose from the bank corner and induce them to go vote." Now and then you run on to We shall never advance very far some fellow who claims to "have influence" and can deliver in our quest for permanent peace a group of voters. All such claims are phoney. All voters who seek money for votes are crooks. The law holds that all who deal with them are likewise guilty and subject to peni- affairs. One of these is the World

There are usually rumors of what the "ins" threaten to do to "some fellers" unless these same fellers do the right ties of history that our country is The phone rings. Folks want election returns. Central, thing on election day. Then you hear that the "outs" say they will be sure to win and some "guys had better be good" and vote right or there shall be retaliation in case the "out"

> All of this is just a little froth on the surface. Elections are seldom won by this drifting vote. They never would be, if the substantial, level-headed voters would avail themselves of the privilege, or rather of their sacred duty, to go

Usually, as is the case today, not only are candidates Moultrie county, for the first time in many, many years, for office voted on, but other important matters are put up

Looking at an election from an impartial standpoint, it against great odds, but his friends could not stem the tide, seems to us that if the electorate really wanted a decision and for the next four years Russell Freesh will be the coun- of the voters, based strictly on merit, two things are re- liginois. quired. Eliminate the circle at the head of the party tickets and compulsory voting. This latter means that, unless exgally qualified citizen be required to participate in govern-The most confusing and foolish part of Illinois voting ment to the extent of voting at an election.

The hours are drifting by. Soon it will be 5 o'clock. The

## **Editorial Shorts**

available, it appears now that the have gone to see and are ragged bank to ask about the matter. You be fined not less than one million unloading device on the farm. The

The little showers we have had when real bad weather sets in and closing the deep ruts. A friend recently remarked: "The had a better salesman." When any officials elected under a party label, show get stuck in the mud, let your consolation be that we have the We contend we could have had that and good streets,

> As soon as showers come a drought is forgotten. We greatly stores can compete with the chain doubt whether anything will be stores if they adopt the modern done to prevent drought conditions way of doing business. Cleanli-

Then when wells go dry and a

Save the water that falls. Reis precious. Don't send it raging drainage is a doubtful blessing.

In the uptown we have a tract of land that is ideally located for Adeline who are spending several van—20 Hold weeks in this city went to Decatur 34.9 av. fat. ity hall. We need something like

that here in Sullivan. fronting on Van Buren streets. It ed Friday.

dollars for permitting a piece of property to develop into such an

awful looking dump.
—and what a wonderful place

community appearance came with oil filling stations, especially those will be resealed for government which are owned by the big oil loans this fall, many farmers will companies. Standard Oil stations, be tempted to store the new corn ed the need for cleanliness, system new ones, Foster believes. Rather tions, privately owned, have had tice, it is suggested that since the to meet that standard or be pass-

wonders for the home-owned stores in showing the way to dis-play merchandise and keeping verything in ship-shape order. It taught them the use of window display; it showed them that the old time cat-in-a-cracker barrelsawdust spittoon back of the stove -type of store was a thing of the past.

The owners of the home-owned lbs. fat.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Crist owned by T. L. Ridgeway of Allistering drought again descends are invited to be Progress guests lenville. His herd of 5 Holsteins on the land, people will complain at The Grand theatre at one of and Jerseys averaged 1095 lbs. the shows advertised this week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, tain it. Retard it. Impound it. It Mrs. Clara Swisher, Mrs. Hettie

—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan, Mrs. Clara Swisher, Mrs. Hettie Ellis were entertained at the home Holsteins & Jerseys; 1095 av. milk down the valley to the Gulf. Rap.d of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stricklan and Mrs. Lucille Poland in Decatur Sunday. -Mrs. Carl Ekiss and daughter

Thursday night where Adeline broadcast from Station WJBL for seys; 624 av. milk; 32.4 av. fat. The tract we refer to is that the Children's hour. They return-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Richardis south of the hotel and west of the stores on the west side of the square. It is right now the most the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

## Sunday School Cesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The words of Jesus chosen for as the direct result of the war and its aftermath the United States is over huge debts are owing to her

In this alarming crisis what is Such a personal non-in-An election day brings forth many interesting phases of vasion pledge might go far in preventing another international holo-

But such a gesture, fine as it mon sense in the conduct of world Another is the League of Nations, mankind's greatest step forward. It is one of the absurdinot yet a member of either the

If Christian citizens do not place themselves behind a positive peace movement of aggressive they deserve well-merited rebuke. The church must repudiate war.

### OLD CRIBS UNFIT TO STORE

Urbana, Ill., November 7—Hundreds of Illinois cribs which may have been good enough to hold 15 with corn prices more than four the birds free choice. opinion of W. A. Foster, rural along with egg prices, as they are architectural specialist at the col-

weather damage tensive repairs on their cribs so that the new corn may be held in the best possible condition. To furnish adequate storage, a

dation, a tight floor, strong walls burn their rubbish. Loads of tin some and a non-leaking roof, explains bern he's coming home! If I cans and other refuse accumulate Foster. It may be built in any one could know! cans and other refuse accumulate there. On its outer fringes it has and eiges but the most common could know!

God a number of different shapes but the most common could know!

But up and down the street, and consolation we know of, in and sizes, but the most common cribs in Illinois range from 8 to 10 feet wide and from 8 to 16 We do not know who owns this a power elevator or the back-eye-sore. Whoever does ought to breaking scoop shovel is to be the length of the crib will depend up on the amount of corn normally raised and stored on the farm each year. In this state double cribs with a covered driveway between are popular because they also provide shelter space for wa-The greatest improvement in gons and other farm implements. Since many cribs of 1933 corn Texaco stations and others stress- in old, unfit cribs or make-shift and good order. Other filling sta- than follow such a wasteful pracold corn is now dry and does not crop and store it in a bin so that the best crih space may be available for the new crop.

### MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. OCTOBER REPORT

The association average for October was 593 lbs. milk and 26.3 The highest producing cow is a

registered Holstein owned by the

milk and 42.6 lbs. fat.

and 42.6 av. fat. Oral Bundy, Sullivan—11 Jer

seys; 706 av. milk; 38.0 av. fat. Illinois Masonic Home, Sulli- Holsteins; 889 av. milk; 28.6 av -20 Holsteins; av. milk 973; milk. Frank Emel,

V. I. Winings, Lake City-19 Jerseys; 545 av. milk; 30.3 av. Jerseys; 476 av. milk; 26.5 av. Roy B. Martin, Sullivan—9 Jer-

eys; 522 av. milk; 30,3 av. fat. S. J. Kensil, Shelbyville—21

ASSUMPTION EDITOR ANNIVERSARY EDITION

> Editor William G. Feuerhan ublisher of the Prairie State Tribune at Assumption, deserves dation for the excellent 24-page Anniversary edition which he issued under date of November 2nd.

> The issue shows splendid team work and co-operation between Editor Feuerhan and the civic

Many half tone cuts of present much historical data.

our home county of St. Clair, but unfortunately, we have not the ance; this defect in our circle of

In this day and age, an edition such as Editor Feuerhan issued More-last week, is a landmark in Assign that the New Deal is functioning in Assumption as well as elsewhere throughout the land.

### OULTRY OUTLOOK ENCOURAGES USE OF GOOD RATIONS

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 8-With the the encouraging outlook egg market this fall and winter, men, whose flocks normally produce some two billion eggs annually, according to H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. There are, of

ood laying rations, but one that has given good results at the U. of I., College of Agriculture conup in 500-pound lots by mixing together 155 pounds of ground yellow corn, 100 pounds of wheat Lilly of Windsor says he is going middlings, 55 pounds of meat to sue us because we called him scrap, 100 pounds of wheat bran, a "hard-boiled Republican." We pounds of soybean oil meal, 40 hard-boiled, but still he's a good pounds of alfalfa leaf meal and 5 egg. pounds of salt. For winter feeding one pint of cod-liver oil is added to each 100 pounds of mash. This workers?" a prospective employer is kept before the birds in feed asked Prof. Sparks of the Shelbyhoppers at all times.

The grain mixture, when made

up in 100-pound batches, consists say yes. Why the last six we sent of 40 pounds of corn, 30 pounds out of here married either their of wheat and 30 pounds of oats. ing given 12 to 14 pounds for each 100 birds twice daily. Oyster shell, grit and any succulent green feed provide adequate storage this fall that may be available are given When feed prices are going up

there is ege of Agriculture, University of poultrymen to cheapen their feedpoultrymen to cheapen their feed- am one of the Jones family on ing mixtures at the expense of Rocky Ridge? and losses from rodents caused by gredients, points out Alp. This is That's the family that has 36 goor storage facilities did not usually a false saving, for a lowand priced ration is not necessarily the cents when corn was cheap. But most economical. It is doubtful if family. today with a ready market and it would be good judgment on "Well, just hang around and

### HIS DOG

Laura Simmons I think I sniff excitement in the

to I've watched about a hundred home. feet high, depending on whether Yet somehow I expect him any

> With shout and smile, as when he went away. And when I hear that whistle! and mister, can we take this road to and you see

A streak of dog, in frantic happi-

You'll understand. He'll pat my head and say: 'Hullo, old Scout! You missed me

some, I guess!" leap to kiss his hand—and then,

wonder if a dog can die of joy?

### MY HUSBAND

hed crib storage, it may be more But, if I ask, he says: "You know Chain grocery stores have done practical to shell out the 1933 I do; that's understood."

He never says he likes my dress.

Or likes the tune I'm playing, But if I ask he answers: "Yes, That goes without my saying.' ask him: "Will your love for me

Be always true and steady? He sighs, and says, so wearily: "I've told you that already.

For better or for worse," and

more, The kind old parson chanted, don't know which I took John fice holders too.

But he took me for granted.

Two Men Die for Woman Neith-

r Wanted! A Real-Life Tragedy Foreign Legion. Read It in The presidential candidate four years American Weekly, the Magazine from now. He's high class and publishes a newspaper.

Chicago HERALD AND EXAM-

Jacob Yakey, Stewardson—16 the government is responsible.

Sullivan—12 Jer- Holsteins; 762 av. milk; 28.4 av.

W. J. Miller, Shelbyville—15 V. N. Shutt, Shelbyville-9 Jer-

seys; 461 av. milk; 24.3 av. fat.

Pete Smith, Tester

# Brandy Sauce

proudly boasted the d father. "Freddy, tell Brushy Bend father. the stranger what 2 times 3 is. "It's five" said Freddy.

missed it by only one."

"You remember the Springfield race riot' bragged the middle-aged man, "Well, I was mixed up in

"Is that so" gurgled the spinster 'and pray, which side were you

"Did vou see my new car" said "Oh Freddy' sobbed his blond

companion "does that mean all is now over between us?"

"What another new car?" exyour car sometimes

"I'd like to" said the henpecked might get found out."

It was at the bridge party: "My husband is the only man who ever kissed me" said my sad-looking And our opponent spoke up: 'Are you bragging or complain-

"James McLaughlin will be our Junior at the football game.
"Oh Honey" said his sweetic,

as she snuggled up close to him, "does that mean we are engaged?"

ville Business College.
"Fast workers! Well I

shouted the road cop, to the driver of a flivver that you own the road? Whatsyer

"Why officer I mean no harm. I

Yes, I guess I'm one of that

favorable prices, every bushel sav-ed adds materially to the 1934 proved ration simply because it the big car who backed into yuh."

Lots of young fellows could get along in life over a rough and rocky road all right, but it is the ily trees, you know!

If you've got a fireplace, you heat the fuel generates. The rest goes up the chimney. That's the not having a fireplace in

The dear girls had been gathering bittersweet, nuts, branches of leaves, etc., along the country-side and finally got lost. They hailed a farmer: "Hev

"Sure, it's all right with me" said he, "you're taking about everything else."

Do you remember when civilized nations were judged by the amount of clothing their women wore?

Now since Photographer Holz-

mueller can take airplane views, He never says, "I love you so,"
As I somehow thought he would a blanket mortgage, so we can see what the blamed thing locks see what the blamed thing locks may we suggest that he take a piclike from above?

The reason the modern woman does not stoop to such low tricks as the men do is because—either her skirt is too short, or she's afraid something might rip.

A wise mouse always has more than one hole to scoot into. 1.11

Some time, ages ago, 'twas said "a pitcher goes to the well, just once to often." That applies to of-

That noise you heard Tuesday night was the explosion of Curly Brooks' governship balloon.

Senator-elect Vandenburg of Among the Arabs and the French Michigan will be the Republican

> One nice thing about this "New is the wonderful weather we've been having this fall. Some nutty Democrats might claim that

The Republicans nice people, and all that—but there are just simply not enough for them any more on election day. That's why Democrats winand not through any special merit of their own.

## **CHURCH** NOTES

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

### BAPTIST CHURCH Harold Wilbur Ranes, Minister

es things" and pray in our prayer meeting for the services of our church. This is why we believe that each and every service will be a blessing from God to you. You are welcome.

9:30 a. m. Bible School. 7:00 p. m. B. Y. P. U. service. 8:00 p. m. Preaching service. 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meet-

ing. 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, choir prac-

### METHODIST CHURCH

Paul M. Curry, Minister.

Next Sunday is Armistice Day and its message will be brought in all services of the day. 9:30 a. m. Church school, Paul

Flowers, Supt.

A special feature each week.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon subject, "Remember."

6:30 p. m. Epworth League.

Plans for Mid year Institute will

be made. 7:30 p. m. "Prince of Peace"

declamation contest.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting with Mrs. Paul Flowers Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Horace Erwin's division will be in

charge of the program.

The first meeting of the Midyear Institute for young people will be held at Windsor Wednesday, Nov. 14th at 7:15 p. m. A large group of young people are planning to attend. Paul Flowers and Rev. Curry are members of

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

ting. Your job and mine. Next Sunday's session, and every Sunday.

The cost of the train is approxi-

at 9:29. It so, you late. Come early.

The church has a message for all. God's plan is through "the foolishness of preaching." We shall present our messages in ser-mon at 10:30 a. m., and again at 7:30 p. m. Sunday is Armistice day. Shall we not express our gratitude to God by our presence and Mrs. T. J. McIntire. in God's house on His own day?

The Armistice Day topic for the Christian Endeavor is: "What Progress Are We Making Toward World Peace?" This meeting will of Sullivan. World Peace?" This meeting will be led by Olive Dazey. The hour of service is 6:30 p. m. Some one has said "Youth must be served." be led by Olive Dazey. The hour of service is 6:30 p. m. Some one has said "Youth must be served." be led by Olive Dazey. The hour of service is 6:30 p. m. Some one has said "Youth must be served." weeks on account of illness. been visiting there for two weeks work at Brown shoe factory in dia. Mrs. Ferguson is the former weeks on account of illness. has said "Youth must be served."

The Endeavor is the service for Youth. Let youth respond to its home for a two weeks vacation.

### THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over Post Office.

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Time of services the same.
Luke 21:34 "And take heed to yourself, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares."

The Lord had been talking with his disciples about his return to the earth after his death, resurrection and ascension, and gives them three reasons why this great event might come upon them unawares. First he warns them against the many many time were masked and they had much wares. First he warns them against the many many time of services the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger spent Sunday with wille.

Samuel C. Standerfer 32, Allenville; Mabel Webb 20, Sullivan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughter Maggie were guests to a birthday dinner for Mrs. Emma Webb near Humboldt.

Neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughter haggie were guests to a birthday dinner for Mrs. Emma Mrs. Henry Buser, Thursday eventing of last week, it being their spent Sunday with relatives and friends; also the latter's father, G. W. Bryant at Loving-form.

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Checks COLDS and FEVER first day Tablets HEADACHES alve-Nose Drops in 30 minutes

Lord come when our hearts are overcharged with any of these things, it certainly means we will

not be ready for His appearing.

"PRINCE OF PEACE" DECLAMATION CONTEST SUN.

The Annual "Prince of Peace Declation Contest" will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:30. This contest is sponsored by the Illinois Council Churches in the interest of Peace, and the winner will compete in the County contest.

## We believe that "Prayer chang- Ill. Central Orders

The streamline train which the Illinois Central Railroad will operate between St. Louis and Chicago was ordered today. L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System, announced that the train will be built by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation. It will be streamline train which the Illinois Central System, announced that son Tom passed Contral System, announced that son Tom passed Contral Corporation. It will be built by the Pullman Car and Manufacturing Corporation. The streamline train which the Illinois Gays. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curry, Lintner, Mr. Harry L. Metter, of Charleston, once head of the local high school, was a Friday night caller. The following persons were in Champaign over the week and the son Tom passed Contral Corporation. driven, deriving its energy from a 1200-horsepower Diesel engine, which is the largest single engine yet designed for train service.

There will be five cars with seats There will be five cars with seats for 150 passengers, and it is expected that the train will make the 300-mile trip in something less than five hours. Shortening the schedule from the present six and one-half hours will enable the train to make a round-trip deily.

Mrs. Crystal Daum of Decatur passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Birk-head and son Teddy.

Ralph Lancaster a student at Illinois State Normal, was home Saturday to attend the funeral of Alec Mitchell, his high school mate.

Niss Pearl Crowder of Decatur passed the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crowder.

Bargains in Kitchen stoves & heaters are at Bethany White Elephant Shop.

A quartet of local sportsmen—Nick Tarro, P. G. Ketchum, Jim State Normal and State Norma

an alloy produced under the name of Cor-Ten, which includes chromium, copper and silicon and gives great strength with a saving long.

The train will consist of a motor car, a baggage, mail and express car, two chair cars and a tion day visitors. lounge car. The lounge car will have an electrically equipped kitchen with complete mechanical refrigeration. Dining tables will two pushed off for the Ozarks for be provided in the lounge, and each a week end of promiscuous asseat in the chair cars will have a saults upon the wild game. collapsible table for meal service Attendance at Sunday School train will be built as an articulatwas "upped" last Sunday. Now to keep it up and continually increasistance to the minimum. It will be fully air-conditioned.

Attendance at Sunday School train will be built as an articulated unit designed to reduce air resistance to the minimum. It will family of Findlay were Sunday of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. his particular family of Findlay were Sunday of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arthur and family of Findlay were Sunday of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arthur and Mrs. E. Arthur and Mrs. E. Arthur and Mrs. E. Arthur and Mrs. E. Arthur

day's session, and every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. And, always a most cordial invitattion to join us in the study of the Word. Did you lic Works Administration. Work miss that ripple of amusement as will be undertaken at once, and it the orchestra played last Sunday is expected that the train will be at 9:29. If so, you must have been delivered in the spring.

### Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

class of Mt. Zion church held a Calif. class social at the home of Misses

from an extended trip through the east Friday night. Chester Carnine and son Clif-

## **BETHANY NEWS**

(By Jim Scott)

Mail Carriers Meet
Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz
and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Helen Hudson at which
of Mrs. Helen Hudson at which
times the following program deals. Contestants are: Hilda Stone, Ira Leitch and Mrs. John Corby time the following program deal-June Cochran and Margaret Curand daughter Charlene motored to ing with Armistice day, will be June Cochran and Margaret Curry. There is no admission charge. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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The public is cordially invited to attend the Rural Letter Carriers association's monthly potluck dinner which was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. There were 51 present, innluding two ex-postmasters, Tom Conn of Lovington and Mr. Kincaid of Jimmy Hudson. Song 'Over There' Entertainment. Muss. Lois McIl-

line and family.

joins route 132 east of town. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stormont and Moore is the father of Bill and family are moving to Sullivan the

Jim Wilkinson motored to St.

Cozy Theatre — Sat. Matinee and ev., Joel McCrea in "Half a

Roney and family. Tom Crowder attended to a bit

of business in Windsor Sunday. ce Cream Free Each Sat. Nite. Little Miss Hester Hudson was a week end guest of Mrs. Lola West-

Miss Ida Shapiro spent the wek Ind. end with her parents in Clinton. Mrs. Maude Logan gave a bridge party Wednesday after-noon in honor of Mrs. Mildred

Young Peoples Sunday school Mathias in her home in Glendale, class social at the home of Misses
Mary and Rosamond Crane west
of Sullivan.

Harry Snow went to West
Union Friday to bring home Mr.
and Mrs. Glen Ferguson, who had

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hudson at-tended the funeral of Fred Liveopportunity.

"To learn what is true in order to do what is right is the summing up of the whole man." Go to church.

"To learn what is true in order to do what is right is the summing up of the whole man." To learn whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole man." To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man. To learn what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of man are summing up was in the postal service in Deca- Bethany White Elephant & Gold-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

son Tom passed Sunday in Hills- dier boys from the banks of the man Car and Manufacturing Corporation. It will be electrically boro with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart-Hudson: Misses Maurine Brock, Kathleen Smith, Gertrude Mayes Aviator Hunter Moody flew a of Dalton City, Phyllis Waggoner, few passengers to Galesburg Sun-Irene Oehmke, Julia Scott and Coach Guy Cunningham, Joe Scott Mrs. Crystal Daum of Decatur and the writer.

Miss Pearl Crowder of Decatur

The train will be built of steel and aluminum — steel in the framework and aluminum in the remainder of the body and in the interior finish. The steel used is purchased a tract of land on the led over the Indian mounds before Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dillinger vis- Stables and Willard Winings-all william Moore of Windsor has the week end. The boys also look-

The train fully loaded will weigh Harold Moore who have lived first of December. Mr. Stormont long, and it will be 330 feet long. 3 dimension jig-saw puzzles at Bethany White Elephant Shop. 11c

was a Saturday caller.

John Woods and E. A. Walker

Bethany White Elephant Shop. 11c
ea., 2 for 20c. 1 given free to anyof Decatur were among the elec- one who can put it together in 4 minutes. Naomi Smith passed the week end in Springfield with Betty

Williamson. Members of Methodist church

Epworth league met with the Findlay organization at that place Sunday evening.
Cook stoves \$5.00 at Bethany

White Elephant & Golden Goose

Otis Arthur spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Arthur of Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Green and family of Sullivan were Sun-

Blanck & White Cafe—Roszell's e Cream Free Each Sat. Nite. Mrs. B. D. Mallinson visited

over the week end with her father, P. L. Mackey of Worthington, For stove repair phone or leave orders at Bethany White Elephant

& Golden Goose Shop. Olaf McIntire of Vandalia spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

Mrs. Wildred bridge luncheon in her home last those who have visited Mrs. Triday.

Mathias in her home in Glendale, Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Monroe of Mrs. Middred bridge luncheon in her home last the served a 12.00 bridge luncheon in her hom

Sullivan visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz and family.

The P. T. A. meeting at the grade school this Friday night will mark the first showing of the rythm band. Mrs. Fred Orris entertained at

## Chester Carnine and son Clif-ton were callers in Charleston on mond; Ulah Coons 18, Martins Mary's hospital in Decature the

# Many Thanks To You

I am very grateful to the voters of Moultrie county for electing me to the office of Sheriff Tuesday.

The support given me by friends and neighbors is greatly appreciated. It will be my sincere endeavor to so conduct the office of Sheriff as to merit your approval. In this task, I ask your co-operation and support.

## Russell Freesh

SHERIFF-ELECT OF MOULTRIE COUNTY

### Dunn John McClure

G. D. Shipman is making some nprovements on his residence. John and Walter McClure were

in Bethany Tuesday. W. R. Wood was in Sullivan on

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Silvers called on their daughter, Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Nighswander of Sullivan visited Sunday with Delbert Shipman and wife.

parents, W. R. Wood and wife.

Mrs. Bruce Standerfer was a caller on Mrs. Delbert Shipman

day and Sunday evening. H. P. Brown and wife have

purchased a new electric radio.

Will Green and family of near Kirksville spent Sunday with Les-

ter Baker and family.

Buck Harchos and wife gave a wiener roast Friday night to a

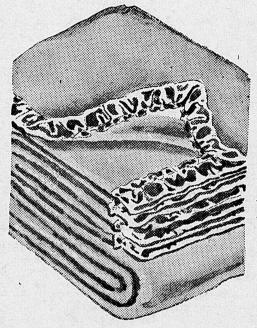
few guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood of
Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon
Sullivan Mrs. Jane Wayne Wood and wife of Sulli-van spent the week end with their held services at Oak Grove Sun-McClure.

## INDEX NOTION CO.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Special For This Week



# Blankets

Part Wool plaid blankets, satin bound. Size 70x80. Double, in colors Green, Lavender, Pink and Gold.

Regular \$2.79 value.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Per Pair \$2.25

PRINT-

Large Assortment of fast color Prints, 36 inches wide Special for this week, yd. ....

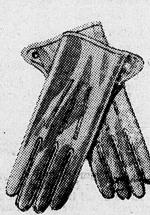
# **Ladies Hose**

Ladies Pure thread Silk Hose. First Quality in good fall shades, size 81/2 to 10. Our regular 49c hose. Special This Week

3 Pair \$1.00

DRESSES -

Ladies 80 square Print Dresses. Good assortment. size 14 to 52. Our regular 98c value. Special this week, Each



## Men's **Gloves**

Men's Leather Dress Gloves in colors Black Brown and Gray.

Price Pair

## Men's **Shirts**

Men's Blue Shirts, two pockets, coat style, Size 141/2 to 17, price each

49c

## Underwear

We have few more suits of slightly soiled underwear in children's and ladies. Some short sleeve and some long, broken sizes.

Close Out Price Suit

UNDERWEAR —
Men's Medium Weight Ribbed Union suits, size 38 to 46 each. 79c
Men's Heavy Weight Ribbed Union Suits, size 36 to 46, suit 98c

CANDY —	
Fresh Orange Slices Pound	10c
Cocoanut Bon-Bon Pound	15c
Chocolates, assorted flavors, good creamy centers, pound.	
White Marshmallows Pound	15c
All 5c Candy Bars 3 FOR	10c

MATS -Kitchen Mats, large assortment of patterns with borders, Each . 10c

Complete With Cover ......



## **Sweaters**

Ladies and Children's Slip-over Sweater 88c and 98c value.

THIS WEEK

Each

SPECIAL

Ladies Broadcloth slips, color pink, straight top 25c Size 36 to 44, Each .....

PAILS -Milk Pails made of heavy tin. These pails are our 33c value. Special for Saturday only and only one to customer, each . 25c

STOVE PIPE — 6 inch Stove pipe Joint ....... 7 inch Stove pipe Coal Hods, Size 16 Each ..... Coal Hods, Size 17 Each .....

TEAKETTLES — Gray Enamel Teakettles, 5 qt. size, Regular 59c value Special Each .....

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

By Agnes Louise Provost

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT | tha was doing it with indignant

"Little Cleo! She's come out to horseback.

Barry met his guests at Marsgone nowhere near Trail's End.
Shortly after divisor Control of the divisor of th ton station. He drove down alone,

eight. Decency demanded that he should not look too dumbfounded, Gage over to the county seat to back to the Perch, where there was no Nancy to meet Cleo Pendleton who had dashed across a of the day to Cleo.

"Why, no, I think not. At least it may have been forwarded, too late for her to let me know." He remembered his duties as host. "So you see it's a real surprise, he added hastily, and turned apologetically to the other two.

"I'm frightfully sorry" he said, "but Mrs. Duane won't be able to received you. She was—called away, only a few days ago. It

away, only a few days ago. It was very unexpected—and it had to happen at the wrong time, of course. I'll do my best to be both of us."

"Ocooph" said Cleo softly.

"You'll be a wonderful substitute,
Barry, but it's a shame that Nancy is the next choice?" had to go." Her eyes were spark-

ter. That the letter had merely ter. That the letter had merely drudging through the days in a been another of Cleo's little fic-shabby old ranch house, bleakly tions he could scarcely know. Nan- alone.

his gruff way. Barry was grateful for the interruption of Cleo's clear voice.

clear voice.

"Barry, you're terribly disappointing. I thought you'd look like a movie hero, and you haven't even a gun to shoot the rattlesnakes."

"I left it home. They don't usually bite a Cadillac." Barry was finding his feet again. "I'll lesk efter the luggary Mr. Gage.

by.

She wondered what she would have done with her days without Comet. Petry had brought him down the same day she had left the Perch. "I guess he kindda belongs here, don't he? It ain't safe not to have any way of gettin' out except on foot."

Comet had brushed her with a land why pecale couldn't be allowed to keep their own troubles decently to themselves.

"It's pretty bad," he admitted jerkily. "I'd rather not talk about it, if you don't mind."

"Of course we won't. But I just wanted you to know how badly I feel about it."

The coaxing fingers moved soft-ly land then slid away.

familiar path to the little house. Has blust stare, grunted a greet rocks and slimy things beneath its she went about the business of Barry. Cleo decided that she loath saw things in it. preparing a meal. Not because she was hungry but because she must be doing things.

must be doing things.

When the meal was over she wandered out again, looking up at the low, bright stars. How could she live here? Where would she live here? Where would she live here would she live here would she live here would she live here would she live here? The money she had it was much smaller and a little.

Shadows were lengthening when Anne heard the sound of a car, coming in from the desert side. That would be dear old Boone. She went over to a window and looked out.

It was not the big grey car.

This was black or had been, and it was much smaller and a little. would Trail's End yield ner a This was black of had been, and all light and pale except for wide living? The money she had brought in the little gold bag was battered and the driver was not nearly gone now — she had not Petry. The door fished open. asked Barry for any after sue had "Jim!" she said breating learned how embarrassed he was "What are you doing here?"

If she went away, it was almost a certainty that she would welcome. 'I'll come in, if you

for the purpose, waited on the "Ju whims of Barry's women guests call."

crossly to Petry, "havin' those fancy lookin' women here, almost the minute Miss Anne's gone."

"They sure was fixed up for dinner," he admitted.

Marthe forcely russing her

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her, but she knows he cold be as content to wait. John Gage had come here on business. On the very night of their arrival Barry Jim Kennedy, waiting patiently had made his worried apologies to at the little Junction, saw a hunch her, and the next morning he and come true.

Gage had started off early on

polish off the job and collect Duane. I suppse," he reflected cynically. "Little lady, if I did't have Gage, and not a man in sight to some important business of my own on hand, I'd give myself the pleasure of crabbing your game."

Jim Kennedy released tightened nerves, strolled down the street to a local garage, and began tuning up his old car.

Begins week his most of the game and not a man in sight to make life endurable for either of them, except a Chinese cook and a lathery old man called Petry. To be sure, he had stopped his work and taken her for a ride after lunch, but in spite of her pointed suggestions they had gone nowhere near Trail's End.

Shortly after dinner Gage had unceremoniously claimed Barry's not bringing Petry. Lately he had attention, and the two were sitavoided any unnecessary infercourse with Petry, and Petry had
avoided him.

Three people instead of two
alighted from the two-thirty
cight December 2 demanded that he

The people instead of two alighted from the two-thirty
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The people instead of two was wandering aimlessly up and down the long veranda.

but Barry's thoughts went racing do some long distance telephoning.

continent without warning.

"Hello, Cleo!"

"Lo Barry, you needn't look so petrified. Didn't Nancy get my lotter?"

"In the day to Cleo."

"How about a ride?" he suggested, and Cleo agreed promptly. and Mrs. Guy Graham spent Tuesday better?"

She looked particularly engaging in riding clothes, and she knew it. ter?"

Barry's sober face brightened as she ran down the steps to join

"But I won't. Sorry, Cleo. What

He had to watch himself to keep Damn Cleo, Barry thought an edge out of his voice. But he could not let anybody from Gran-leigh get through to that isolated have sent him word about that let-little valley and find Nancy

cy had let him down again.

Gage gave him a sharp look she knew that Nancy was there.

and said "Too bad! Too bad!" in "Oh, all right. Lead on and I follow!

When they returned they still had the place to themselves. Cleo came close to him, her

ingers resting lightly on his arm. "Barry, I was awfully stupid about Trail's End. I just didn't think."

The guarded look came again.

was finding his feet again. "I'll look after the luggage, Mr. Gage.
"Your town looks a little rired, but your air is great. I have an idea I'll be ready for the ham and eggs you promised me."

The guarded look came again.
"I'm afraid I don't get the idea.
"Oh, it's all right—I didn't realize that it might be—hard for you to go there. Of course I'd heard things, but—is it really as bad as that?"

He wondered how the devil

From a sheltered point on a things could have got out that tast through the desert. He didn't know rocky hillside Anne saw them go and why pect le couldn't be allow-

The coaxing fingers moved soft-Comet had brushed her with a velvet muzzle, and Anne had not had the heart to let him go.

It was nearly dark when she unsaddled Comet and went up the considerable way. Gage looked at them with the little house.

The coaxing nngers moved solt in the afternoon Cleo had invited herself to accompany Petry on a hurried run into Marston.

Paula could spare Cleo, but she hated this place where she had to look all day at water, hiding this blunt store grunted a greet.

"Jim!" she said breathlessly.

never see Barry again. He would don't mind." His grin was mocklet it kill him before he gave in.

She shivered under her programme glance as he sauntered past her.
tecting coat and went back into "What's the matter? Sick?"

the house.

At the Perch, Martha, engaged you come here?"

You come here?"

"Just dropped in to make a

with suspicious eyes and an un-compromising jaw.

"It ain't respectable," she said haughty husband. Are domestic

simpletons."

Martha slammed her iron down wrathfully. Cleo had tossed her several frocks to press, and Mar
Martha slammed her iron down with Jim. "How did you know I late, dodged back among the trees and cursed under his breath.

Kennedy dropped into a chair CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

MRS. LLOYD HAWBAKER GIVEN A SHOWER SAT. >

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. W. E. Devore gave a mis-cellaneous shower in honor of

Those present were: Mrs. Jonn Rozene and Grace, Mrs. J. A. ganized Monday night at a wien-Prose, Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. F. er roast held at the school. FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

"Of couse, it's all right. Ought to have thought of it myself. But it won't hurt to be a little careful what you say when that little trick is around. She sounds to me thick is around. She sounds to me thick a pretty smart young woman."

Long before the day was ended Cleo formed her own opinion of the Gage family.

"She's afraid of him," Cleo "She's afraid of him," Cleo "She's afraid of him," Cleo "The present she had to be though shrewdly. "He's proud of her, but she knows he cold be as "The prose, Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. Loren Rodes, Mrs. Cleoro Bacon, Mrs. Cleoro Bacon, Mrs. Cleoro Bacon, Mrs. Trail's End place of hough shrewdly. "He's proud of her, but she knows he cold be as "The present she had to be content to wait. John Gage had to come. Refreshments will be the school.

"Officers elected were: President, Officers elected were: President, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. Cleow, Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Mrs. Ciero Bacon, Mrs. Thomas Jesse Pound; secretary & Mrs. Clarke Lowe, Mrs. Loren Rhodes, Mrs. Ciero Bacon, Mrs. Thomas Jesse Pound; secretary & Thomas Jesse Pound; sec



MRS. NETTIE L. ROUGHTON Named Assistant Managing Officer of State School in Normal.

and settled himself comfortably. "How did I know? Ask me hard one, Nancy. I knew where you'd started for, and that you had a little ranch somewhere near here, and who was visiting up at the big place. It was easy. I've a nice little hand-made map of the roads here," he added calmly.

She rose. "I'll get you something to eat," she said quietly, and went into the kitchen.

He followed her to the kitchen.

He followed her to the kitchen She knew why Jim had come all the way from Granleigh to Marston. How could she keep him from doing what he was bent on doing?

Kennedy swallowed the last of his coffee. "Thanks, Nancy. Pretty decent of you, all things considered No. I can't stee for more sidered. No, I can't stop for more I'm calling on some friends of mine at a place called Eagle Lake and I'm behind the schedule now." He pushed back his chair and

found his hat.

"She'd never do it, for you Nancy," he said suddenly.
"We're different," said Anne dully. She felt so awfully tired.
"We're just made differently. Jim, places don't go there! Why can't please don't go there! Why can't you let it drop? What's the sense of all hating? How dare you-Oh

Jim, don't go!"
"Sorry not to oblige, but I'm
afraid I shall have to." His face flushed slightly; he was hard

The car jarred and rattled into action. Dusk had closed in. Anne stood in the doorway and watched it. Her head hurt, but her mind was frantically busy. Jim

the rough short cut. And it was dark-he might lose his way

again.
She slipped into a coat, slammed the door and ran out to the

Paula Gage was alone and time dragged heavily. John and Barry Duane had left early. Late in the afternoon Cleo had invited

saw things in it.

Restlessly she went outside Down through the trees the lake glimmered darkly. Where the trees came close it was dark. She hated it, but it dragged at her. Half-way down the slope she stopped.

Something was moving down there, hurrying toward her. It between hurrying toward her. It between wavering strangely, a bushel. Roy Smith, Sullivan \* all light and pale except for wide

'Paula! Paula!" It was muted and faint, the whispering echo of a voice that had died. Paula shrank back, shuddering.

"Don't! Oh, don't!"
"Paula! Please! It's Nancy!. rauia: Please! It's Nancy!...
Paula!" Again that low cry came
the ghost of a voice, calling to
her. Pale hands beckoned, reachou come here?" down there, to black, shining water, greedy and cold. For another ville Reduction Plant removes moment of gasping terror she endured it, and then her frantic shrieks came.

"Oh, no, no! I cant come, Nan-cy, I can't! I'll tell! I'll make it right for you. I didn't meant it-

Martha, fiercely pusuing cwn train of thought, paid the slightest attention to him.

"All this talk about letters! You"

is over, and you should be the last person to ask why."

Kennedy made a brief sound like a muter whistle.

"Took it hord like a muter whistle."

On the upper road walking horses thudded into a run. Some distance back along the road to Marston, Petry straightened up to Marston, Petry straighte "All this talk about letters! You needn't tell me Miss Ann ever intited her up here. And him takin' it all in like a ninny! Oh well, I suppose men can't help bein' Anne shook her head. It was simpletons."

Inke a muter whistle.

"Took it hard, didn't he?" he from his inspection of the ditched wreckage of an old black car listened once more for that thin sound of terror and jumped for his wheel. Nearer to the house, simpletons."

Jonathan Creek News

Mrs. Lloyd Hawbaker, nee Nora The Bolin P. T. A. was re-or-

given and you are cordially invited her parents, W. K. Bolin and to come. Refreshments will be family. to bring one pumpkin pie and their own table service. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Beckendorf urday afternoon. and Mr. and Mrs. George Logonbaugh of Kada, Texas are visiting secker spent Sunday evening with their aunts, Mrs. Belle Piper and Mrs. Betty Harris and Several attended the Company bearing the secker spent Sunday evening Secker spent their families. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sunvan and family were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Bolin of Chicago came Saturday for several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family called on Mrs. Walter Crane Sunday afternoon. were Decatur visitors Saturday.

My dental office has been mov. Sullivan P. T. A. ed from above the Meeker confctionery into the office of Dr. Wayne S. Williamson on W. Harrison street. Phone 45. Dr. Harry Myers

-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and son Richard went to Cham-paign Saturday where they attended the football game.

# CLASSIFIED

MAN WANTED in this locality as direct representative of well known oil company to sell small town and farm trade. Big business right now taking orders for immediate and spring delivery. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate, steady income.
Write P. T. Webster, General
Manager, 691 Standard Bank
Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST-L.T.H.S. 1930 class ring Friday in Sullivan uptown. Reward if returned to Lelia As-cherman. 1t.

"How Home May Help in Building Control of Conduct"—Mrs. J. PERSONS interested in clearing E. Butler—3 p. m.

Germaine & Germaine "Char" timber for stove wood and fence posts, address a Post card to The Progress, with your name, R. F. D., phone and 2 or 3 references.

Germaine & acter Training."

Music—Miss S

Installation o
6:30 p. m. Pot lu

Old Established firm has opening in Illinois for two competent salesmen. Prefer men with teaching, legal or insurance exhome Saturday to a bridge party. perience. Must be under 50 years of age and a Mason or Odd Fellow which will be sufficient reference. Should have Salary, commission and splendid future to parties qualifying. Write P. O. Box No. 353, Worcester, Mass., giving sales experience and fraternal con-

WANTED TO RENT-Would like to rent a 6-room modern house, with garage: or would consider a modern apartment of not less than 5 rooms, and garage. Address E. R. L. co Brown Shoe

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet coach ran 17,000 miles, new tires, all in A-1 condition, Grote's garage

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SALE - 1928 Chevrolet coach, perfect condition in ev-ery respect, Boyd Whitchurch,

FOR RENT—5 room house and garden on Route 32, a few miles north of Sullivan. See Dewey VanGundy, or call phone 684.

FOR SALE: Several Oil Heaters. Mrs. Lizzie Eden, Sullivan. 1t.

COTTAGE CHEESE, 12c a pint poultry, home-made bread, pies, cakes, etc. Farmers Market. Saturday 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. at Farm Bureau office.

ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Private bath, circulating heater and Frigidaire, unfurnished. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone 116.

ville Reduction Plant removes dead animals, horses, mules and cattle. Prompt truck service. Call Shelbyville Phone No. 8 We pay charges.

FOR RENT-Modern house on paved street, Call Jessie Buxton

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

ELECTRIC acetyline welding and general machine work. Walker

Shaw were Decatur shoppers Sat-

Hugh Righter and Marion Bie-Hugh Righter and Marion Biesecker spent Sunday evening with Thomas and Duayne Pound.

Several attended the Community meeting at the town hall on

Misses Clara and Carol Watson

Calendar For Year

Sept.-Reception for New

Aims and Ideals of P. T. A. at 3 p. m. Albert Walker, County Supt. of Schools.

Parade and music—First grade November "Our Movie Made Children"-

3:00 p. m.—Mrs. Tichenor.

of mothers present.

in Lowe School.

m. Discussion.

Music-Mrs. Mabel George. Discussion.
Prize of \$2.00 and banner for room having the greatest number

December

Christmas Programme-7 p. m.

"Whither Youth"—3 p. m.—

Glen Kilby.
Music—Mrs. Chalmer Newbould

February

Scout's programme.

Music—Mrs. Glen Shanks.

Music-Miss Stewart.

May
Installation of New officers6:30 p. m. Pot luck for teachers.

-Mrs. Earl Crowder entertain-

ed a number of friends at her

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ARTHUR,

ILLINOIS

Fathers' Night-7 p. m. Boy

Inspirations and Hobbies-3 p.

teachers, 7 p. m. Musical programme.

The N. Q. Q. club met Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. W. I. Martin. Potluck featured the

FLORENCE LEEDS NEW

noon repast. Officers elected were Mrs. Florere Decatur callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Warner are ence Leeds, president; Mrs. Emma Burwell, treasurer; Gladys Mosby driving a new Ford V-8.

Miss Gladys Cox of Arthur secretary and Stella Wood, report-

Those present were Mrs. Susie Anderson, Mrs. Mosby and Gladys, Mrs. Glatis Miller, Mrs. Florence Leeds, Mrs. Emma Burwell, Mrs. Lem Warner, Mrs. Sarah Crist, Mrs. Grace Summers, Mary Daugherty, Mrs. Stella Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little and daughter Ellen Ann are spending this week with relatives at Bloom

-E. R. Lee of Mattoon is seek-PRESIDENT N. Q. Q. CLUB ing a residence location in this city. He is a new foreman at the shoe factory.

> George A.Roney OPTOMETRIST Eves Examined Glasses Fitted Offices — Upstairs above shoe store.

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Yours Sincerely

Albert Walker

## From Your County Judge---

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**COUNTY JUDGE** 

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ganization. Some of the bitter ene-

mies of the Horner acministration,

like Roger F. Little, for instance

were defeated. In California, where a socialist-democrat was running on the

Democratic ticket for governor

the conservative Democrats ganged

with the Republicans and defeated him. He was Upton Sinclair

The California race attracted world-wide attention.

## **Democrats Make** Clean Sweep Of **County Offices**

(Con. from Page 1)

Ball 2136-maj. 1737.

For treasurer — Lowe 3690. Smith 2345—maj. 1345.
Albert Walker, unopposed, for superintendent of schools received

Democratic Legislators Roger F. Little, Republican was defeated in the legislative race. The Democrats elected H. M. Rigney 28,248; E. E. Sturdyvin 26,-175. The Republican elected was Everett Peters 27,213. Mr. Little trailed with 25,235.

The vote by counties was as follows: Moultrie—Rigney 7,263; Sturdyvin 3,045; Peters, 3,305; Little 3,272.

Champaign — Rigney 15,289 Sturdyvin 19,071; Peters 19,683 Little 17,824.

Piatt—Rigney 5,696; Sturdy-vin 4,129; Peters 5,235; Little 5,-Dobbins' Victory

Congressman Dobbins was electd by over 6,000 majority. He iven carried Coles county the carried home of his opponent, Charles for Legislature. Coles and Piatt counties elected all Republican county officials.

The Democrats swept the state and elected 22 out of 27 congressmen, an increase of three. gressmen, an increase of three.

John Stelle was elected state treasurer and Francis G. Blair who son of Pana, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Albersister, Mrs. Elizabeth Heutis, a grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Mitch-

largest majority, 1761 to 1737 Mrs. Laura Dale.

This was due to the fact that Mr. Chipps opponent polled more votes than did Della Hull, who opposed the Judge.

Mrs. Laura Dale.

—Mrs. Raymond Shasteen end of service to his friends. The niche that he has blazed in the heart of this community is such that no obituary can describe.

Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper that no obituary can describe.

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Over the Nation
The results generally all over the country were a Democratic victory and an approval of President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Even rock-ribbed Pennsylvania elected a Democratic United States Senator and governor. Many of the staunch old Republican senators fell by the wayside, including Robinson of Indiana, Fess of Ohio and Patterson of Missouri. In Maryland where Governor Ritchie had been but lukewarm in received honorable mention medials of Prossevelt, he went Nancy is also the grand-light of Provers. As you now know Mr. Lansdon Younger's brother-in-law, flound-light of Provers. The following is the Armistice day program to be presented to dispersion of Missouri. United States with the proprietor's intentions of giving his customers only the best in the tonsorial line. Loyal to the end, Mr. Younger had wagered \$125 that Charley had wagered \$125 that Charley had wagered \$125 that Charley had were Governor Ritchie had been but lukewarm in received honorable mention medials to endanger the cheeks or heads of his clientele.

As you now know Mr. Lansdon Younger's brother-in-law, flound-light of Provers, "Down Mo-Valley Cowger were Decatur caller Stocks and family helping to celebrate to endanger the cheeks or heads of his clientele. As you now know Mr. Lansdon Younger's brother-in-law, flound-light of Provers, "Down Mo-Valley Cowger were Decatur caller Study." Mrs. Bealah Denson and Miss Cowger were Decatur caller Study. Mrs. Bealah Denson and Miss Cowger were Decatur caller Study. The results generally all over the country were a Democratic victory and an approval of President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley, Otto Campbell and Thomas Campbell of Detroit were here for the funeral of W. E. Campbell Sunwith the proprietor's intentions of with the proprietor's intentions of the Charles roung or barbon was closed to its public all day Tuesday in keeping with the proprietor's intentions of the Charles roung.

Democrats now have more than a two-thirds majority in the U sick list.

S. senate and in Congress will have —Mrs.

creased their majority in the and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

House, thus giving the Horner ad—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans who

Bethany

# HUGH M. RIGNEY Local News Items

Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mrs. Ed Harris.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley,

S. senate and in Congress will have at least 309 representatives to the to her home in Decatur Wednes-Republican 98.

In Illinois the Democrats in at the home of her parents, Mr. day after spending several days

ministration a better working or are employed at the State Institution at Dixon spent the week end with friends and relatives in and near this city.

-Mrs. Paul Flowers who underwent an operation for the remov-al of her tonsils the latter part of last week is able to be out again. Several friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dowling to a pot luck dinner Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Leonard McMullin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Booker entertained Miss Jean Wheeler Helen Gramblin, Scott Beam and Elmo Carnine to dinner Monday in honor of Miss Wheeler's birth-

Only Piatt county on Tuesday showed a majority for Charles Fletcher, Republican candidate nesday. for congress. The vote was Fletcher 5,530; Dobbins 3,390.

was as follows:

was as follows:

Macon 16,525 D; 12,688 F;
Champaign 13,002 D; 11,139 F;
Coles, 8, 264 D; 7,964 F; Shelby 5,364 D; 4,324 F; DeWitt 4,337
D; 3,783 F; Moultrie 3,305 D; 2,518 F; Douglas 4,135D; 3,975 F;
Totals for the district (unofficial) Dobbins 58,322; Fletcher 51, 919. Majority for Dobbins 6,403

THE BROWN CASE In the county court Thursday tur. morning Jay Brown of Lowe township entered a plea of guilty to trespass and was fined \$2.00 and Packages and messages can be left with us to be called for. cost. Charges against Cecil —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon, Brown were dismissed. The two Miss Bernice Lawson and Herbert

## BETHANY NEWS

(By Jim Scott)

summer and fall the climax of which came in the form of a nervous breakdown following an automobile accident. Next in the siege came locked bowels and blindness, then appendicitis. He was taken to the Mattoon hospital Thursday morning where he succumbed to an infection which followed the operation.

The body was brought to the succession of the sister there.

All regular metings of the school board are held in the office the first Tuesday night of each month. Persons who have bills to present for payment should place them in the hands of one of the directors previous to these dates.

Bill Bone, humorist and poet of radio fame, entertained the as Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylward and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Wiser of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of

Callister of Arthur officiated, assisted by Rev. Lehr.

son, Francis Hogg, Bob Tohill Jim Wilkinson, Earl Brown and

Freda Marlow, Mrs. Dorothy Hiserman, Faye Moon, Hazel Clark Music was furnished by Mrs. Coy Brown, Mrs. C. O. Tohill and W. A. DeBruler and Thomas Hud-

had been state superintendent of Porter and sons of Lovington, Miss ell, a grandfather, J. A. Davis of

Grief for Another Charley

took it with nary a whimper, the dreadful suspense having lifted, was on his feet Wednesday snipping it off both briskly and smart-

er, you asked for it.

Prep Patter

Alexander Elisha Mitchell, 21 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Mitchell, died at 4:30 p. m. last Thursday in the Methodist Memorial hospital in Matton following an appendicitis operation.

"Alec" as his friends knew him, had suffered various injuries this summer and fall the climax of which came in the form of a ner-

succumbed to an infection which followed the operation.

The body was brought to the Tohill mortuary here from where it was removed to the Mitchell home to await funeral services held Saturday afternoon in Christon church. Rev. Raymond McColliston of Arthur officiated as:

Bill Bone, humorist and poet of livan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Danville spent Sunday with Mr. Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and Davey visited Sunday with Mr.

Riley type.

Riley type.

Reverse is of the James Whitcomb River and Mrs. E Conlin. verse is of the James Whitcomb Riley type.

Pencils bearing the basketball whedule are being cold at the basketball when th

schedule are being sold at the of-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey
Low, won an award in Sears-Roebuck's prettiest baby contest, in
which there were over 100,000 enwhich the were were over 100,000 enwhich the were were well at the were well at the trants. Hollywood would do well of Frank Aldridge of Mattoon. to case an eye on her and Shir-ley Wilkinson, another fetching ley Wilkinson, another fetching lady of the Shirley Temple school.

George Dayis of Ft. Dodge Ia

Ryan-Otter

Miss Eith Otter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Otter of Lov-

George Davis of Ft. Dodge, Ia., was here Saturday to attend the funeral of his nephew, Alec

For treasurer — John Stelle 3358, William Stratton 2405, maj. 357. William Stratton 2405, maj. 358. William Stratton 2405, maj. 358. — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and as business trip to Decatur Monday. — Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmel Ir. — Mr. and Mrs. William Tolch, Mr. and Betty Ann all of Efficial Mrs. — Mr. and Betty Ann all of Efficial Mrs. — Mr. and Betty Ann all of Efficial Mrs. — Mr. and Betty Ann all of Efficial Mrs. — Mr. and Betty Ann all of Efficial Mrs. — Mrs. Raymond Salts will range between 200,000 and 300; 000. 1

and Mrs. William Standerfer of Fred Delano of Alton was a mid-

week business caller.

John Stark and Oscar Cochran
of Sullivan journeyed to Missouri

dress—History. of League of Nature o

See ad on Page 5 for services available at the Bethany White Elephant Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeBruler and daughter Wanda and Jewell Cotner were Decatur callers on Jack Garrett. Benediction, Rev. Seventing was spent in playing games and Rev. Uphoft of Dalton Gity spoke on "How to get Better Movies for our Children." Pump kin pie, cocoa and coffee were Jack Garrett. Benediction, Rev. Served.

### East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley of last week. Mr. Zapf was until of Cincinnati spent Sunday with recently one of the shoe factory Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Clayton Poland were supper night, November 15th at the hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron of 8 p. m. Ladies, bring boxes. Waggoner of near Bethany Wed-Prizes will be awarded. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese and to the Merry Wives Thursday.

The vote in the other counties and Mrs. Elva Lundy near Argen-

Patsy and Mrs. Scott Chaney and Bernice spent Thursday in Deca-

Elmer Burks and Glen Burks were Decatur callers Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbon, men had been accused of taking Shanks entertained a party of Night work by appointment. the Lawson home, Thursday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atchison and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and Texas, Mrs. Ott Norris and son Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rob-Dean of Bethany visited Tuesday David, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rob-Dean of Bethany visited Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mr. inson and Patsy attended the 35th with Mr. and Mrs. George Dick in and Mrs. Orville Isaacs and Mr. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Bicknell, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and residence property, on Jefferson

-Mrs. E. A. Miller was hostess

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## **East County Line**

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. James Pound and children were Sunday guests of night with Dorcas Devine and at-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of tended the Hallowe'en party at

and Mrs. E Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Watkins and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins Sunday

Persons wanting to cut stove wood, see the classified adv. on page 4.

Elaine Low, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Otter of Lovington was married to Vincent Ryan Tuesday morning at Shelbyville. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conlin and had been state superintendent of public instruction for 28 years was defeated by John A. Wieland. Mike Igoe and Martin Brennan Democrats, were elected congressment at large.

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Stella Nihiser of Mt. Zion visited

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A B. Stocks. Miss Ruby Sides visited Wednesday night with Miss Lucille

Mrs. Mayme Ruter and Mrs. A E. Stocks visited Wednesday with Mrs. Cora Bobbitt, it being her birthday.

The farmers in this vicinity are shucking corn.

-The American Legion Auxili-

ary will entertain the husbands

and families to a pot luck supper the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen \*\*\*\*

Best of Materials Best Workmanship.

Result in highest quality Bread and other modern bakery products.

Try our bread if your are not using it now. Tell your grocer to "Send me a Loaf of Sullivan Bakery Bread.'

> Sullivan Bakery South Side Square.

### Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Betty Brooks spent Wednesday

Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull were

Decatur visitors Tuesday.

James Leach and daughter were Sullivan visitors Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Alexander and son and Mrs. Sina Bowers spent Sunday with Mrs. O. R. Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hull and Mr

and Mrs. Harry Hull and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull.

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT Headaches caused by constipation tion are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne, Miss Fern Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Donnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder Tuesday.

—Tom Risley and family spent Sunday with Lee Elder and fam-

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Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder-under supervision of expert

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Same price today

as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 250 **FULL PACK** NO SLACK FILLING

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# **Notice to Our** Milk Customers

After Friday, November 9th there will be no more charge for milk bottles, at grocers, or wherever our milk is sold.

Saturday is the last day on which you can redeem bottles now in your possession.

Sullivan Dairy

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## I Thank You For Electing Me Treasurer

It is with a feeling of gratitude and appreciation that I view the results of Tuesday's elec-

My conduct of the office to which you have elected me, will be guided by your best interests.

For the confidence you have shown in me by your active efforts in my behalf and your votes at the polls, I thank you.

> Clarke Lowe COUNTY TREASURER-ELECT

# Many Thanks!

Your kind support in Tuesday's election is very greatly appreciated. I also want to thank you for your assistance and encouragement during my campaign.

I will endeavor to so conduct the affairs of Moultrie county's office of County Clerk, so that you will never have cause to regret your voting for me.

Paul L. Chipps

COUNTY CLERK

### **White Elephant** & Golden Goose Shop Gives the following service to people of Bethany and vicinity:

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bor.

Pall bearers were Melvin Hud-Forrest Lancaster.

The flowers were in charge of

Wanda DeBruler, Eileen Lansden, Diamond Brown and Mary Taylor.

Mrs. Henry Busser near Mattoon

Chester spent Saturday in Deca- street.

Floyd visited Sunday with Mr.

Fisher and children of Houston —Mr. and Mrs. George Zapf of the home of Mr. an moved to Decatur the latter part Hawley Friday night.

The public in invited to at TUESDAY'S VOTE APPROVAL
FOR CONGRESSMAN DOBBINS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, tend a box supper to be given at the V. F. W. hall next Thursday

> Sullivan Phone 48 Bethany Phone 60

DENTIST

## Bethany Trims Reds 12-0, For First Time Since 1928

# Orange Ends Season

By Jim Scott

athlete ever to be graduated from yard gain. the local school, the power that is 

With this final recording the Orange and Black's 1934 season enters the annals as the most successful one of beauty transfer on the control of the control o successful one of recent years It was one showing but a single defeat in eight starts. Sullivan, on the other hand, has taken it on ter and then Moon was run out the nose six times in seven en of bounds on the 11 yard marker.

The hosts used a highly diversified running attack in which sis men, including the two ends, took ly fumbled on plunge for point.

On the following kickoff Robinson recovered the ball almost as many times as any one 40 where on the first play. Van-

ward wall who, under the leader-ship of Capt. Pat Cordray, a 220-pound center, opened gapping holes in the Redskin line.

Mathias Blocks Kick

Then Coach Cunningham's ballluggers would show their appreciation with a bank-up job of
backing up the line on defense;
particularly this wobbling-in-flight
half, Melvin Weakly. "Jug", as
his teammates like to call him, put
in a busy evening disillusioning

few threatening but ineffective puffs before Bethany's rock-ribbed defense. Bill averaged about 3 yards from scrimmage which is all very fine for your ordinary back but not so fine for you Mr. Robinson, who, heretofore, had been breaking out in ultra long touch-

Although well shackled most of the way he did hit upon a slight run of brilliance in the third period, once stepping outside right tackle for 13 yards and again returning 30 yards with Moon's turning 30 yards with Moon's punt. In the latter attempt he dodged a half dozen would-be tacklers along the northern side-line only to be brought down by the last defender. Yes, it was Mr. Weakly, the Melvin.

Although well shackled most of the Moon hauled back 15 yards to the Sullivan 45. Weakly rushed to the Sullivan 45.

a sadly patched affair with three thias on the 12. Another endcomparative newcomers Chrisy
Nicholay, Arkell Craig, and Bob
Miller as regulars. McLaughlin final down Rule sprawled for no and Condon were operating at new gain.

er, but eventually his head began pass, but the Cunningham aggregator and family spent Sunday with Mr. to wear after repeated thrusts at tion refused to be discouraged and Mrs. Millard Monroe.

Capt. Burl Jividen waged a courageous fight with Cordray for defensive honors in the line and to him goes credit for a large portion of the Sullivan tackles. What assistance he had was supplied, in the main, by Loren Jenne, a fair-haired senior, who is playing his first year of football.

The Red secondary was woefully was soon on another sally which originated on the Sullivan 25, where Lumsden recovered Nico-lay's fumble.

Moon swept right end for five then Melvin Weakly chugged down to the visitors' 10. T. Weakly negotiated two yards on an end-large portion of the Sullivan tackles. What assistance he had was supplied, in the main, by Loren Jenne, a fair-haired senior, who is playing his first year of football.

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Reds Muff Chance necessary yardage and the ball The Reds overlooked their only belonged to Sullivan. scoring opportunity which came their way just after the opening kickoff, which went into play on the Bethany 20. Moon gained 7

wards in two attempts then McCord ripped through center for five yards and a first down. On the second play of the new series Weakly fumbled and Sullivan recovered on the Bethany 30.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

An off side penalty nullified five Bethany—As though in final salute to Alec Mitchell, a grand fellow and perhaps the best loved athlete ever to be graduated from Vard gain.

Later Bethany started a scoring horde's gridiron dominance which a pass over the Red secondary to started back in 1928.

A pass over the Red secondary to Mathias, who gathered it in on

Weakly crashed left tackle for five. McCord made three at cengagements and still has two to go. Marvin Mathias then leaped out of position and swung around left end, where he was picked up by

most as many times as any one of the full-fledged backs and played a prominent part in Bethany's
first down advantage of 13 to 3.

These half-dozen offensivemen
received the unstinted co-operaton of the stalwarts in the forward wall who under the leaderward wall who under the leader-

Mathias Blocks Kick

Moon could cover but one yard on the final play and the ball pass-ed into Sullivan possession.

Reds Lineup Patched
Poor Willie's associate cast was

Yard was, followed by a triple pass behind the line, which culminated with the downing of Ma-

positions, quarterback and right tackle, respectively.

Plump little Nicholay proved both an able and willing fullback-

went through center for his touchdown, no one has as yet ascertained.

Reds Muff Chance

mission Moon threw an unsuccessfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall and the 15, but it was short of the necessary variage and the ball and Wilbur Hall spent Sunday. ly weak defensively, and as to just before the half time inter-just where it was when McCord mission Moon threw an unsuccess-

### Bethany, Lovington Open Cage Practice.

Two Moultrie county high schools, Bethany and Lov-ington, officially opened ington, officially opened their basketball season Monday afternoon when a large enthusiastic squad of veterans and neophytes re-ported and began massaging the bank-boards.

Occasionally a smile of supreme optimism shows upon the face of Guy Cunningham as he watches his veterans go through their paces. Doc Grabb is the only member lost from last year's quintet and to replace him he has two promising transfers, Fay Bandy from Hammond and Cotton Bohlen of Moweaqua, to say nothing of Lloyd Smith, who saw considerable service last sca-

The holdovers are Melvin Weakly and Harold Moon, guards; Marvin Mathias guards; Marvin Mathias center; and Troy Scott, or-

and sprinted goalward only to be called back and the oval awarded to Bethany.

Bill's run was not legitimate, but the ball should have gone to Sullivan at the point of recovery. McCord Cruises Over

The victors trouped down to the Red 30, from where Moon kicked over the goal. Schack's return boot on third down, sailed out of

his teammates like to call him, put in a busy evening disillusioning the Red ball carriers with smashing tackles administered just after they had pushed through the line or jockeyed around end.

Robinson Stopped
The whirlwind that is usually Bill Robinson bogged down to a few threatening but ineffective monocould cover but one yard few threatening but ineffective in a busy evening disillusioning and then a punt which was blocked a first down on the Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off left tackle for four shaking off Redskins' 37. Weakly ripped off l ky Mac steamed over the goal untouched.

play, Robinson got off a long boot Jenne, lt \_\_\_\_\_Smith John English, Frederick Bieber, the fever. which Moon hauled back 15 yards Miller, lg \_\_\_\_\_Lumsden Bill Briscoe.

Touchdowns—Mathias, McCord. Referee—Anderson, Millikin. Umpire, Flint, Millikin. Head linesman—Snow.

Cushman

Mrs. Emerson Hall

Mr. and Mrs. E. 'W. Hamblin

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and

Hall at Atwood. Mr. and Mrs. Atteberry of Cas-ner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry Sun-

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe helped Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen with their butchering one day last

B. A. Hall and Vernon were Hindsboro visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochran of Sullivan visited at the home of J. N. Foster last Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva. Atteberry spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atteberry.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall Friday even-B. A. Hall and Vernon

Mrs. Emmerson Hall Friday even-

Mrs. Wm. Bathe had a quilting party at her home one day last

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and Agnes were Sullivan visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin Donald and Marjorie called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hall and Loren Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

spent several days with Harley Wood at the Mattoon hospital the past week and found him much

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz spent one day last week with Mr. and to stay awake.

Mrs. Homer Frantz and family of

Mrs. Lank Harlin called on Mrs. Wm. Bathe Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn in Pesotum. were Sullivan shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and Mrs. J. O. Wright and family are invited to see one of the in Decatur.
shows The Grand theatre advertises this week, as guests of The friends in Springfield over week

FARM SELLS FOR \$150 AN ACRE NEAR MATTOON

H. R. Checkley reports the sale of the J. J. Martin farm of 85½

### •••••• High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

Mmm-Ice cream, Tuesday. The hours so the cooking girls could quintet. go through the dairy. Everyone got through the dairy. Everyone got terribly mixed up here at school for the morning. Two or three students even started home after the fourth hour, but they were reminded of the time before they could leave. They were probably Freshmen.

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coming pictures and the incidental will be "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Nice incidental—don't you think? There will be a matinee for the school children—tire. Jack Shipman who covers In track stick-to-itiveness is the High school students included.

Weakly cut through the line twice for a net gain of nine yards. Rule was stopped, but Moon near and want to give a musical recital. Skins' 37. Weakly ripped off left would be tackle for forward in assembly produced as the fine the Cenois because of its canter the

The Junior ring committee is with the scarlet fever. Davis Blocks One, Too
But, on the first play, Davis broke through to bat down Robinson's attempted punt. However, Condon recovered and after one Pifer, let \_\_\_\_\_T Weakly Condon recovered and after one Piger, Palving Palvin

noon. This is rather short notice for the game but — well, it's a football game and Sullivan plays. Better come out!

In Janesville last week.

Miss Minnie Capshaw is visiting at home of Mrs. Clarence Crawford.

Mrs. D. G. Carnine visited with Better come out!

The Junior class play "Hold Everything will be ready for production Dec. 7 (probably). The play is a clever comedy with crooks and everything all in a lourist camp. The characters are marked to the control of the con

Caroline—Margy Lou Scheer. Niobe—Esther Epperson. Connie—Dorothy Chapin. Bee—June Cochran.
Courtney—Bill Briscoe.
Mrs. Gibbs—Sybil Luttrell.
Lottie Gibbs—Alice Kenney.
Wanda Gibbs—Polly Shirey.
Daisy Gibbs—Betty Reeser.
Steve—James Floyd.
Andy—Logan Hancock
Christopher—Dean McPheete Christopher—Dean McPheeters

Clear the wires! The Seniors are having a broadcast next Mon-day night. It won't actually go over the wires but it will be good enough to. The admission is 10c It is for the noble cause of the Retrospect.

Will wonders never cease? Pearl Lanum wants me to broadcast to the world that he actually stayed awake for one whole hour in English three,

Can you imagine— Billie Winchester not keeping one eye on "Snooky" (guess who)
Joanna Sams not chewing gum.
(except when Miss Coolman makes her spit it out).

Betty Reeser not giggling? Dale Smith not trying to date Celia Sears? Ann Reeser getting to school

Hollis Carter not having to wait for every one to leave the English room after the bell rings for being in such a hurry to get out?

The girls' glee club isn't picked yet. The boys glee club will be made up of the Junior-Senior

sleep this week. He has charge of the first hour essembly so he has

-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gladville -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman

end.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

per acre to Lafe Daily of Mattoon, a breeder of pure bred Jersey cattle. An 80 acre farm in Moultrie belonging to Mr. Daily was taken in exchange by Mr. Martin.

Coach Clark Dennis ailing Redskins have a tough assignment awaiting them this Saturday afternoon when they will be called the present fourth place entry in the Discreption of Christian churches held at Paris Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Prose visc. See a Notre Dame-Illinois clash on February 5th when George Keogan brings his Irish quintet to the diana over the week end. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Prose's mother Mrs. Arthur Brown the present fourth place entry in the Discreption of Christian churches held at Paris Tuesday.

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The Siwash eleven has dropped the winter here. the present fourth place entry in the Okaw campaign with a record of two triumphs against one de-

> prise one of the strongest ball Ned Barlett, Chicago's sophoclubs in Central Illinois. A few more flash, receives \$5 from his weeks back our boys squared off dad every time he crosses the goal against them and were promptly line . All of Boz Zuppke's reguburied under a 45 to 0 score. - SOS -

moved up to the first and second ton high's dazzling Purple Cloud Morin of Clinton is considered the Louis Boudreau, for two years State .

Shelby county for the Decatur thing . . . Jack Dufresne, who Herald-Review stands somewhere around four feet tall . . Bethany team, was last in the mile run in

feat.

Their setback was a close 7 to 6 affair dealt them by the ravaging Rajahs from Atwood who comprise one of the strongest hall.

Stature used to be a comforting home of Mrs. Schaeffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Schaeffer, of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Schaeffer, of Monday.

Ned Barlett, Chicago's sopholars are residents of Illinois and the only non-residents to see much cooking class visited tht dairy and besides seeing how things were done there, they got a "hand out."

The third and fourth hours were moved up to the first and second to be a seeing how things were besides to see much service are Fullback John Fischer of Lander, Wyo., and Arvo Antilla of Whiting, Ind., who is used both at tackle and end. Paul

The Homecoming pictures will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday at the Grand Theatre. The feature will be our Home.

### Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Mrs. Newt Niles is somewhat im-

The children of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Shumbarger of the CCC

Oh hum! Another hour's sleep missed. This morning |Fri.) we had to get to school early. The Be-in Janesville last week. Mrs. Pearl Childers and guest

tourist camp. The characters are: were Mattoon callers Wednesday. Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. John LeGrand were in

Decatur Friday.
Mrs. David Stewart received second prize on her star quilt and

first prize on her hooked rug that she entered in the Mattoon farm festival contest last week.

Mrs. Pearl Hines of South Da-kota has been visiting here. She will be remembered here as Pearl

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays spent the first of the week in St.

—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Mrs. Clint Coy, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. D. G. Carnine, Mrs. Albert Walker, Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger attended a convention of Christian churches

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We know that the men elected to county office will give to Moultrie an economical and efficient measure of service.

The committee, and each member individually, received the support of many loyal workers in preparing poll lists, getting voters to the polls and in donations of time and money to insure the election, - not only of the county candidates, — but of all candidates on our ticket.

We will seek to serve you, so as to merit your continued approval.

Respectfully

## The Moultrie County Democratic **Central Committee**

VIRGIL BROOKS, Chairman

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

Merritt

Mrs. Ross Thomas

Mrs. Thomas' Birthday

spent in a social good time.

Mrs. James Landers and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Those present were Mr. and winter.



would result in the most stupendous picture of all time, I would
call it "The Great Reconciliation."
The stars would be Mary Pickford
and her husband Douglas Fairboxles the elder. banks, the elder.

In this picture I would use between the ages of 8 and 12 are in love with the "Young nobility; I would cast scenes in London drawing rooms and in the love with the "Young to be ages." Pickfair in Hollywood. I would run the whole gamut of human "We see few pictures" said my emotions. I would show how the friend from St. Louis, "but every talking

the box offices. If the picture were parts.

made and shown here, Manager Hays would require the services day and Monday. of the National Guard to keep the waiting line in order. It would

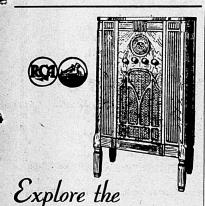
of a history-making picture.

So let's tell you about what's going to be doing at the Grand this coming week.

up in the Loop of the village on Lake Michigan.

First showing is "Caravan" which stars Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Jean Parker, Phillips Homan Again and Mrs. Henry Banks spent Walker, Mrs. Add Moon and son Raymond of Jowa; Mrs. Claud Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks spent Monday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Lettie West spent Friday books his pictures—it always gives books h



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What, Another O'Brien!

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### This One IS Good

"We see few pictures" said my emotions. I would show how the villian, Dougles, betrayed the love and trust of America's sweetheart and of how he went philandering around titled ladies of shady reputation. But, I would also show good cause for Douglas' coldness and his temptation to seek love and the solace of enticing arms abroad.

friend from St. Louis, "but everybody in St. Louis was talking about "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" so we went to see it. It is all that is claimed for it and even more. It is one of the really great pictures." We have heard similar comment on this picture. This was a world famous stage production before placed on the production before placed on the Boy, what a story it would make! This little family spat of Mary and Doug's has received millions of dollars worth of front page publicity. The people all know about it. They would storm the beautiful for the picture were lead, opposite Frederic March. Third in impotance is the Englishman, Charles Laughton. Maureen O'Sullivan and Katherine Alexander also have important

This picture will be here Sun-

"There's Always Tomorrow" be as big a sensation as the early pioneer film "The Murder of William Stanford White by Harry Frank Morgan and Binnie Barnes, and some lesson at the stanford with the best of the stanford with the stanford wit But it is not given to us to do lis service to the world Manual Manual Binnie Barnes, and some lesser stars. May we introduce Miss Binnie Barnes? She was born in Goldden Manual Binnie Barnes, and some lesser stars. May we introduce Miss Binnie Barnes? She this service to the world. Mary and Doug's bedroom spats will continue to be mere news, instead of a history making printer. dancer and followed that by learning to be a rope spinner, a la Will Rogers style. There is where she annexed the title, "Texas" Binnie Earnes. She has been in some ex-We absolutely guarantee a good cellent pictures, but is perhaps program for Friday night. Any featured stronger in the one that program for Friday night. Any leatured stronger in the Color of the two pictures to be appears Tuesday than in any preservous ones. The Tuesday night vious ones. The Tuesday night vious

one that stars Pat O'Brien who can thing good, so we'll see the picture talk faster than the busiest backtalk faster than the busiest backfence gossip in town. The title of the picture is "I sell Anything" and you get a fairly good idea and you get a fairly good idea from this title as to what to expect. There will be plenty of in' etc., with Ann Dvorack and Claire Dodd on the receiving and Claire Dodd on the receiving and clair pool of the word and the picture is "I sell Anything" is in every sense of the word, a family picture. It tells a human interest story that will grip your afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Gustin.

John Bolin and family and Archive Sunday with Clarence Hoke and family visited on Sunday with Clarence Hoke and family of Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Those on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Willie Matheson and family visited on Sunday with Clarence Hoke and family of Arthur.

Rhode Ann West visited Sunday the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Those on the refreshment committee are Mrs. Will Stackhouse, Mrs. Maude Beckham Mrs. Dan Madiclaim. Poor Broadway! Miss Lord has made good in such a big way in the films that "her public" will have for her so insistantly that. clamor for her so insistently that the stage itself may know her no

> Miss Lord, while the main at-Miss Lord, while the main attraction, is most ably assisted by traction, is most ably assisted by traction, is most ably assisted by one time and does a fine job of it W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts, Evelyn is Cora Mae Briggs, 18-year-old Venable, etc. The Venable girl is rather good-looking—in a sort clubs have 68 girls enrolled, and the condition and the c rather good-looking—in a sort of high-school Senior, Don't-you-love-me-anymore? style.

Life's surprises — once in a to her own splendid experience very great while somebody calls up and record in 4-H work covering and record in 4-H work covering for a theatre invitation. You may not believe it, but once upon a time we even got a letter of thanks!

### **Dalton City** Lois Cowger

Helen O'Brien of Springfield spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goa an

son Buddy of Springfield visited terest of girls in 4-H club work M. R. Welch and family Sunday.

James Morrison was a business says Miss Briggs. "And it detracts James Morrison was a business none the less from the value of

caller in Bethany Monday.

Mrs. Robert Rucker, Mrs. Ella the work to make it so. In the Delahunty and Mrs. James Mor- first place in each club we lay out rison were Decatur callers Mon- a definite program such as the

Merrill Wehmhoff of Decatur as a caller here Monday.

Clarence Ball spent Sunday in "If a group prefers cooking and "If a grou vas a caller here Monday. Clarence Ball spent Sunday in

Brownstown with friends. gardening or poultry to clothing we agree on such subjects. Nearly family were Decatur callers Mon-day. any normal girl is willing to put forth an effort to improve some

Mrs. Robert Rucker, Mrs. Ella talen, so it is possible to enlist Mrs. Robert Rucker, Mrs. Ella talen, so it is possible to enlist Delahunty, Mrs. James Morrison and daughter Grace attended a chicken dinner at Macon Sunday.

The Dalton City high school is preparing a play entitled "The Clay's the Thing." The play will be given in the new gymnasium Nov. 30.

Mrs. Cloral Cowger

Talen, so it is possible to enlist talen, so it is p

Mr. and Mrs. Cloral Cowger one family of Decatur spent Sunday here with relatives.

One way of keeping interest high in clubs is to go after redwards and recognitions in an or-Mr. and Mrs. Minor Fiest of ganized way. Miss Briggs is at

Colorado is here to spend the winter with Mr. Fiest's folks.

ways looking for changes of this kind. To win a prize or place also Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown and ways is an incentive to a member ons Charles and Victor are spend- to do better.

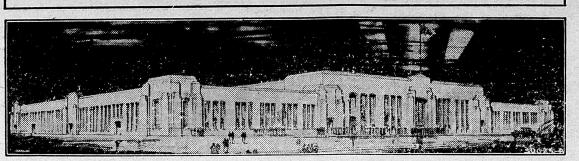
ing a few days in Chicago.

Jack Cummins of near Beecher City who has been spending the Society will meet at the home of last two weeks here with relatives Mrs. C. R. Hill Monday night. Diand friends returned to his home vision One will be in charge of the Sunday.

where the sum of the program. Mrs. Mabel Nichols is

leader. —Mrs. Elvira Stricklan visited at the home of her daughter Mrs. Eva Gladville visited with Expert Radio Service . . . Parts Grace Moore in Decatur Sunday. her daughter in Mattoon Monday.

### CHICAGO STOCK SHOW TO BE HELD HERE



New Home of International Live Stock Exposition

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The girl's success is attributed

seven years, and to a knack for

organizing program of her groups.

Miss Briggs says it is not nearly

as hard to lead six clubs as it seems. On the other hand, her su-

ly spent 50 cr more hours a month

in looking after her groups, and has supplied her own auto and its

members wants. It aims to satis-

gardening or poultry to clothing

-The Belle Hopper Missionary

program. Mrs. Mabel Nichols is

periors tell us that she has actual- Mrs. Albert Underwood.

Julia Clark.

entered in.

KIRKSVILLE NEWS

parade he has ever had his ox team a badly infected foot.

Palmyra

Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

rard over the week end.

Gays Saturday night.

Miss Edith Reed.

The 35th anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition will be held in this mammoth new building at the Chicago Stock Yards December 1 to 8.

It is the finest structure devoted the stock were exhibited last year.

The 35th anniversary of the biggest in the history of this largest of the continent's agricultural shows where over 12,000 head of live stock were exhibited last year.

Farm boys and girls from every will take a country will take a very every evening and on four after-

It is the finest structure devoted to such uses in the world. Over 500 feet in length and 300 feet in width, it has exhibit space of 252,210 square feet, and the amphitheatre will seat nearly double the number who could be accommodated in the old building which was destroyed in the Chicago Stock Yard fire last May.

The finest herds and flocks from nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada will contest the continental championships of their kind at the 1934 Exposition.

According to the management, entries closing on November 1st were

## Lake City Maude Winings

Miss Aileen Dickson and Mrs Misch and children of Decatur were callers here Wednesday.

Charles Wisley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atteberry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Stainbrook.

Miss Tony Donaker, Mrs. Maude Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Noon with Mrs. Nora Evans.

Mrs. Vivian Dickson attended a

Mrs. Vivian Dickson attended a Mrs. Elsie Frederick visited on In honor of Otto LeCrone's birthday, Walter LeCrone and Julia Clark.

Lim West took his or toom and Charles West took his or toom and Charles West took his or toom and In honor of Otto LeCrone's birthday, Walter LeCrone and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. bridge party in Decatur Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Winings at-Jim West took his ox team and Charles Weekly of Decatur and

with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rankins.

in' etc., with Ann Dvorack and Claire Dodd on the receiving end.

As just a little custard on a good pie, Manager Hays throws:

Mrs. Wiggs and every one of her numerous family. Pauline Lord, who plays throws is a broadway actress of high acceptance of high acc

and coffee will be served Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker of Sullivan attended the P. T. A. pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft and Mrs. Al Sutton of Giand sons Omer and Maurice visited ed the Pana nurseries Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan attend-ted the rural mail carriers associa-Mrs. Tillie Brohard was a Deed the rural mail carriers association supper which was held at catur visitor Monday.

Gene Beckham visited last week Miss Edith Reed of near Wind- with his aunt, Mrs. Earl Burrell sor spent Saturday with Mr. and near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and family spent Thursday afternoon tice will be held Wednesday night at the Methodist parsonage at La-Miss Gladys Graven of Shelby- Place.

ville is visiting at home of Mr. Wm. Funston is seriously ill at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art

the home of his daughter Mrs. Graven Saturday Wallace Stokes.

Our school is closed this week
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood on account of scarlet fever which

and daughter spent Sunday with is reported to be in neighboring districts. There are no cases in Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. this school.

cart Friday and took part in the homecoming parade at Casey. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon accompanied him. This was the largest need him. This was the largest many and him took part in the homecoming parade at Casey. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon accompanied him. This was the largest millard Shasteen suffering with many largest at the football game at Champaign Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Willings at the fine the football game at Champaign Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clow of many largest suffering with ma

The following were dinner Evans Funeral
Those that came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evans were: Mrs.

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troy

dred Wilson, Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Tom Martin and Mrs. Bos-well. Refreshments of doughnuts

GIRL LEADS SIX CLUBS

A girl who leads six clubs at Graven are at his bedside. He regram Friday night and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Waga-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft

The ladies aid will meet on

Truman Stearns and son visited

TF THERE IS ONE ENTERPRISE ON EARTH THAT THE QUITTER SHOULD LEAVE ALONE, IT IS ADVERTISING. ADVERTISING DOES NOT JERK — IT PULLS. IT BEGINS GENTLY AT FIRST, BUT THE PULL IS STEADY. IT INCREASES DAY BY DAY, YEAR BY YEAR, UNTIL IT EXERTS AN IRRESISTIBLE POWER!

-JOHN WANAMAKER

## Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Davis and family.

following relatives. Those present home folks.

were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beckendorf and Mr. and Mrs. George Logenbaugh of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and family of Monticello, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Har-

A number of relatives and ris, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper. friends called at the home of Mr. Mrs. Dean Pickle returned Fr

friends called at the home of Mr. Mrs. Dean Pickle returned Friand Mrs. Ross Thomas Sunday with well filled baskets to remind Mrs. Thomas of her birthday. After the noon hour the time was and Mrs. Tom Robinson are planning to move to Lovington for the

mond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Victor Landers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Champaign Saturday and then the control of the -Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-Durr and daughters, Mary Kath-came to this city where they vis-Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Reuben son home were Mrs. S. R. Magill Bilbrey, Mrs. Anna Ray, Mrs. and Lenore Eileen.
Stella Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Clif—The Okaw Cl

—The Okaw Christian Youth met at Windsor Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman of There were two hundred and ten Lovington and Mrs. Melvin Davis of Sullivan spent Wednesday with Shelbyville took the banner for the largest number present which Mrs. Walter Jones spent Thurs- was forthy. There were twenty

day with Mrs. Archie Daugherty,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Beckendorf
and Mr. and Mrs. George Logenbaugh of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mr and Mrs. Ed
Harris spent Sunday evening with
Mrs. Pages Thomass
Turner Graham of the C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

—Turner Graham of the C C C

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper enCamp stationed at Jefferson Bartertained at their home Sunday the racks spent the week end with

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in this column

Blossom Shields Correspondent

The Loyal Leaders Sunday school class of the Christian church held a wiener roast at the Hostetler timber north of town Friday night. Those present were:

Misses Helen, Thelma and Misses Helen, Thelma and Munch, Were he is getting along as well were he is getting along as well war veterans and the fathers of the community.

The school is observing "Family Days" in November in an effort to get the attendance of whole family groups. On November 11th a special invitation is extended to war veterans and the fathers of the community. dred Drum, Annette Munch, Fanny Hostetler, Cleta Mardis, Lelia Ascherman and Blossom Shields, Willard Foster, Alva Switzer, Maurice Alexander, Alva Conn.

March M

Refreshments of wieners, buns, pickles and marshmallows and apples were severed. apples were served.

Guests at Club Meeting

Miss Sarah E. Dailey, state nurse of Springfield was out of town guest. She gave an address on "Public Health and Child Welfare" which was much enjoyed. The folwhich was much enjoyed. The following members were present:
Misses Eleanor Rankin, Dorothy Booker, Mary Lucille Reedy, Fanny Conn, Sally Leachman, Loretta Boggs, Louise and Marie Sharpe, Jo Ellen Smith, Nellie Huffman, Margaret Munch, Mary Jane Smith Trays Smith Frances Jane Smith, Treva Smith, Frances Ann Miller, Ina Mae Adkins and Blossom Shields. Mrs. Paul Wacaser, our adviser was also pres-

Miss Helen Drum was hostess to the Happy Toilers club Thurs-

Thursday Bridge Club
Mrs. R. D. McMullin entertained the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday Bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. F. B. Wood of Springfield, Mrs. Otis Dawson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Springfield, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Springfield, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Springfield of Springfield, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Springfield, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Springfield, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Springfield, Mrs. Herbe ed the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. F. B. Wood of Springfield, Mrs. Otis Dawson of Lake City, Mrs. Herbert Lorenson of Sullivan, Mrs. Virgil Brooks, Miss Faye Lux, Mrs. Rex Boggs, Mrs. Elmer Atherton, Mrs. Don Ball and Mrs. R. D. McMullin. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Blaine were guests of Mrs. John Moody in Hervey City Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rhea Hester of Newton is here the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Continued from page 1)

Moore, Madonna Lou and Wendell Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lawson, Harold, Walsh, Lorene and Alice Moore of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lasater, Mrs. Mattie Christy of Decatur, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper of Davis is visiting her by six children: Otto Campbell and Norman. Victor and Anna May of Norman. Victor and Anna May of

ball and Mrs. R. D. McMullin. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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Quilting Party

Miss Dell Timmons entertained her club at her home Friday to a pot luck dinner. The afternoon was spent in quilting. Those present were: Mrs. Bell Gould, Mrs. John Poole and Miss Faye Hendman, Mrs. Emma Howell, Mrs. Cora Dixon, Mrs. Mamie Hoffman, Mrs. Pearl Booker, Mrs. Bess Clore, Mrs. Olive Wright, Mrs. Florence Hipser, Mrs. Nan Timmons and Misses Grace Whightman and Dell Timmons.

With Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hurley and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Jerry Hurley and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Flora Davis is visiting her daughter Mrs. Glenn Huckleberry and family at Mattoon.

Mrs. Glenn Huckleberry and Mrs. R. S. Haley of Detroit; Earl, Thomas and Vern Campbell and Goldie, wife of John Bathe, all of Clara Lee and Imogene, Dave this community. He leaves no brothers or sisters, being the last (Kearney attended the Illinois-day and also visited with Don Mrs. Cora Dixon, Mrs. Mamie Hoffman, Mrs. Pearl Booker, Mrs. Sess Clore, Mrs. Ora Curry, Mrs. Sess Clore, Mrs. Ora Curry, Mrs. Hallowe'en frolic given by sher, Mrs. Nan Timmons and Misses Grace Whightman and Dell Timmons.

With Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hurley and family in Chicago.

Mrs. Flora Davis is visiting her daughter of Codie, wife of John Bathe, all of Coldie, wife of John Bathe, all of Clodie, wife of John Bathe, all of Clara Lee and Imogene, Dave Spaugh, Wilma and Marjorie June brothers or sisters, being the last of a large family. There are 16 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Campbell was a robust, active man, taking an interest in agriculture and community affairs up to the time of his death.

Funeral services were held in McMullin funeral home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C.

E. Barnett, Interment was in Kel-

LTHS Jottings
The Boys and Girls Glee Clubs

Arthur Ties Lovington 6-6

G. H. R. Club
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With the Sick

C. I. Mechling seriously cut his

Harold Schable is quite ill at

scarlet fever.

June Bailey has the chicken pox.

Carlyle Rhodes is the Hines

of tonsilitis.

Wayne Blackford is able to be death was past 80 years of age.

out after an attack of chicken pox.

His parents were Jesse and Mahala Funston. The family moved

urday. He is getting along nicely. this union two children were born,

Miss Blossom Shields, president of the club presided. Miss Dorothy Booker gave a very clever reading. Plans were made for a Christmas bazaar and bake sale to be given in near future.

Ice cream and angel food cake were served by the hostesses Miss Leachman and Miss Treva Smith. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jo Ellen Smith with Frances Ann Miller as assistant hostess.

Happy Toilers Meet

Miss Blossom Shields, president

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Birthday Party

Sunday being the birthday anniversary of John Snyder friends and relatives gathered to help him celebrate. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wash Gould and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sewed until 1910. During this period his son Rollo was his deputy. In 1914 he was again elected to that office and served until 1918. He tried another comeback in 1926 but was defeated.

Besides his children, he leaves his wife, who for many years has been an invalid; one brother, T. N. Funston of Mountain Grove Missouri and one sister, Mrs. Frank Seward of Piatt county.

Armour Banquet at Robinson on E. Barnett. Interment was in Kel Tuesday night.

The Boys and Girls Glee Clubs are making plans to present a Christmas play. Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Dorth Christmas play are making plans to present a Christmas play. Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Dorth Christmas play are making plans to present a Chastella Remainder of Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play. The Miss Helen Teele will direct the speaking and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play are making plans to present a control of the Miss Dorth Christmas play are making plans to present a control of the Miss Dorth Christmas play are making play and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play are making play and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play are making play and the music director will be Miss Dorth Christmas play are making play are L. G. Hostetler and Dennis Houli-

JONATHAN CREEK S. S. MEMBERS IN CONTEST

The members of the Jonathan Creek Sunday school have chosen sides (equal in number) and are now engaged in attendance contest. No. 2 is now 4 points in the lead. The contest closes the last Sunday in November.

The school is observing "Family the community.
—Mrs. Esther C. Bracken, Supt.

# On Tuesday Night

William O. Funston, twice sher-The Lovington Junior Woman's club met at the home of Sally Lou Leachman Thursday evening. Mrs. Royda Woolridge is confined to her home will label. William O. Fullston, twice and hospital near Chicago where he is taking treatment.

Mrs. Royda Woolridge is confined to her home will label. William O. Fullston, twice and hospital near Chicago where he is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes near Allenville Tuesday night about 7 o'clock. He had been night about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Harlan Cummins is slowly in ill health a number of years. He was born in Piatt county

Missouri and one sister, Mrs. Frank Seward of Piatt county. Mr. Funston had been a life-

Chicken sandwiches, pineapple and cheese salad, pickles and cof- at the home of Jean Munch Friday Pall bearers — Farley Young,

lar cemetery. Pall bearers —Chas

A daughter was born last week for Mrs. Ella Hostetler east of Ray is a teacher in the grade school.

Miss Helen Gilligan is working is taking his place.

County Clerk for Mrs. Ella Hostetler east of Mrs. George Lindsay entertained the Missionary society of the Christian church Wednesday aftersociety of the Christian church Wednesday aftersociety of the Grand theatre as its guests.

Miss Helen Gilligan is working is taking his place.

Mrs. George Lindsay entertained the Mrs. Bart Tull and son (We will add your name to this Christian church Wednesday aftersociety of the Grand theatre as its guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon of Sullivan and Mrs. Glenn Gould and Nrs. Glenn Gould and Nrs. Dale McCullov.

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Game's Over — - by A. B. Chapin



## Mrs. Frank Moore **Had Birthday Party**

the Moore home and all had an enjoyable time. Those present were Mr . and

Mrs. Charles Siler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Madonna Lou and Wendell

# For Mrs. Castang

A birthday surprise party was given Tuesday at the home of Mr. CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all neighborhood for their binding brother to the control of the control of

Arthur Ties Lovington 6-6
Arthur journeyed to our football field Friday afternoon where they played the LTHS squad. Lovington held them 6 to 6. Touch downs were made by Vandever of Arthur and Curry of Loving fun. Our next game is with Decatur Wednesday.

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Ray-Gulley
Wm. Ray, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gould Mrs. James Ray of Lovington and Family.

Ray-Gulley
Wm. Ray, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer departments and all who in any way participated in the funeral service.

Mrs. W. E. Campbell and Family.

Arthur Hoffman and daughter flein were business visitors in Arthur Hoffman and Gaughter were insued a maring license Saturday at the Coles County court house in Charleston.

Mrs. John Bauer department of the winners of the contests.

Those present were: Mrs. Viola Marquis and daughter Wands and made that of our beloved husband and father. We thank Rev. Barn and all who in any way participated in the funeral service were were were in the person. The "Belle" was Mabel Leeds Then every one else was and John Tiche were from the funeral service were were were were were in the person. The "Belle" was Mabel Leeds Then every one else was and John Tiche were very one else was and John Stirks week. Then

about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Osa Bupp of Sullivan spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edna Jones.

Mrs. Edna Jones.

Suttor is home on Sullivan sons Jack and Billy were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A marriage license was issued tang and sons David, Paul, Donald and Joseph, Mrs. B. B. Condo and son Omer and daughter Lil-Edith E. Otter, 24, Lovington.

kinds of containers and everyone is taking advantage of the bargain.

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Miss Helen Gilligan is working

A devektor was born last work in the formula of the following the followi

GLADYS SICKAFUS KEENEY'S Twins Observe Their

Nancy Ellen Keeney, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Keeney of Arthur has been



DONALD C. DOBBINS GOES TO CONGRESS AGAIN

C. E. HALLOWE'EN PARTY Last Wednesday night, October 31, about 25 members of the Christian Endeavor met in the Christian Endeavor met in their ited Saturday and Sunday with basement of the church for their his brother, John Waite and fam-

Games and contests of all kinds were played and prizes awarded to the winners of the contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson to the W. F. Sampson home

# 81st Anniversary

Miss Helen Drum was hostest to the Happy Toilers club Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mist Letha Foster and Miss Imagene Preston entertained the following classmates to a Hallowe'en party last Tuesday: Misses Norma Dean Carr, Joyce Galbreath, Ruth Hale, Norma Drum, Mary Jurick, Pauline Hoover, Thelma Drum, Mary Jurick, Pauline Hoover, Nevt Dixon, Helen and Midred Drum, Letha Foster and Misses Norma Dean Carr, Refreshments of sandwiched the following the direction of the McMullin funeral home Tuesday night and after preparation for burial were taken to the Stokes home where they remained of the following the direction of the McMullin funeral home Tuesday night and after preparation for burial were taken to the Stokes home where they remained and Mrs. Mabel Myers.

Chicken sandwiches, pineapole and Keith Preston and Mrs. Mabel Myers.

The Carillon club held a party at the home of Jean Murch, Friday and the power of Arthur has been a life. Mrs. Frank Moore celebrated her 56th birthday anniversary at their home near Allenville Sunday.

A large number of friends gather the McMullin funeral home Tuesday night and after preparation for burial were taken to the Stokes home where they remained and the folks present from when when served.

The Carillon club held a party at the home of Jean Murch, Friday and the following classmates to a the following classmates Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fears of

Mrs. Fears and Mrs. Purvis who are twin sisters always celebrate their birthday anniversaries to-gether. There were thirty two guests present.

### Bruce

Preaching services here Sunday night. Everybody invited.

C. O. Frederick went to Martinville, Ind., Sunday. His father H. A. Frederick returned home with him for an extended visit. A number of our young people

enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of W. O. Cummings Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gaddis were visitors here Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, a daughter. She was named Mary Katherine.
C. M. Thompson of Decatur is visting at the Ivan West home.

Mrs. Alta Minor of Windso'r spent Friday with her father, H. Mrs. Cena Rose and Mrs. Mor-

rison and daughter were Sullivan visitors Tuesday. Harry Waite of Moweaqua visited Saturday and Sunday with

ily.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson

Mattoon took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Darst and C. W. Darst.

and children of Decatur spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Alma McCully. Dee Sharp was a visitor at the O. B. Bragg home Friday.

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