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### D. of K's. Enjoy Wiener Roast

Wednesday evening.

ter; Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. ality. H. Cook, Forrest Dicks, W. Witt, Fauniel Harden.

### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

C. M. TEMPLE, MINISTER.

"The House of Friendliness." Sunday School 10 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30.

one hour. Let us not be too lodge of Illinois. The banquet and admitted that farm and city Captain Bennie Oosterbaan, all-county on route 10, going three of a band of outlaws. proud to worship.

A knockout Western thriller in attendance. with a great love story, at the Broadlands opera house (tomorrow) Saturday night. First show starts at 7:30.

# New Evangelical

Rev. Busekros and wife in the valuations in the county. church basement, on Wednesday night.

attended an appreciation banquet sion in adjusting certain inequaligiven in honor of Dr. G. H. In a previous hearing held on elected to the office of Senior quiesced in the claims of the than ever a menace. The evening service will last Grand Warden of the Masonic Farm Bureau Tax Committee was given by the three Danville valuations were out of the line to American end, and Louis Gilbert miles east, then to Armstrong, lodges and there were over 500 the disadvantage of the former.

> Great selling out sale of the starts next Tuesday, Nov. 1st.

# Give Decision In Minister Arrives Tax Controversy

Members of the D. of K. Class | Rev. E. Busekros, the new min- The authority and responsibilof the M. E. Sunday school, and ister of the St. John's Evangelic- ity of county boards of review their families, enjoyed a wiener al Church, and his wife, arrived does not cease to exist at time of and marshmallow roast at the in Broadlands fron Lincoln, Iowa their adjournment as fixed by home of Mrs. Clara Smith, last the latter part of last week, oc- statute. This was the declaracupying the Evangelical parson- tion of the Illinois Tax Commis-Those present were, Charles age in the southwest part of sion on Tuesday, Oct. 18, when Walker and family, Earl Green- town. Rev. Busekros made this a group of attorneys representwood and family, Jess Ward and office a pleasant call last Wednes- ing taxing districts in Chamfamily, Fred Messman and fam. day, and left his church an- paign county appeared before ilv, Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Temple, nouncements. He is a young the Commission in Chicago and Stadium. Mrs. Kenneth Allen and daugh- man and has a pleasing person- sought to vitiate admission by the Champaign County Board of Members of the church gave a Review that inequalities existed Kenneth Dicks, Chas. A. Smith; reception and pound social for between farm and city assessed

> The hearing was brought about through an appeal by the Champaign County Farm Bureau and the Illinois Agricultural Associa-Carl Dicks and Kenneth Allen tion for action by the Commis-

the Urbana, Champaign and with the ball, kicks and throws miles east of the county line. young horseman scorns danger Rantoul taxing districts sought and receives forward passes. From Armstrong the route will to himself and sets about to res-Corson stock at Villa Grove, to show that it would work a Oosterbaan, a brilliant defensive go to Rankin, to Cissna Park, cue the girl, a task which neceshardship on the municipalities to end should severely test the Illini and from there to Kankakee. have a reassessment at this time, wingmen, all are new to conferand by innuendo tried to raise ence play. Short and Jolley who doubts concerning the accuracy played well against the Wildcats, John Levin Co. of the figures gathered by the are sophomores, while Grange, farm organizations.

They further endeavored to ing their first year. evade the testimony of the Board at the time.

with mere technicalities when Crane performed at the guards big sale starting Saturday, Oct. considerable attention when he justice is at stake," said Wm. H. and Nowack and Schultz at tack-Malone, chairman of the Tax les. The Geneseo boy may be Commission. The Board of Re- a tackle this week. Zuppke liked view of Champaign county was the way Schultz and McClure acquainted with the facts and played Saturday. its members made no remonstrance when the Farm Bureau presented its case showing that day while Bud Jolley, the boy inequalities existed.

no argument," said Commission- nie Oosterbaan and came out of er Francis. "It is our duty by his end position to throw long law to equalize valuations when passes into the Varsity secondary a maladjustment is revealed." defense. Ten days were allowed the Champaign county attorneys to review fident because they have not been the figures of the Farm Bureau scored upon may run against in an effort to show why a reas- some of the Zuppke strategy Satsessment should not be ordered.

## A Simplified Calendar

Some five hundred business gan. men have pledged their support to George Eastman in his campaign to simplify the calendar. of near Broadlands, gave a dinner Mr. Eastman would divide the Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. year into 13 months of 28 days, Chas. Miller of Liberal, Kansas. with New Year's day an extra Mr. and Mrs. Miller are visiting day and in every leap year an friends and relatives here for the extra "correction" day. Every first time for a number of years. month would begin on the same Mrs. Miller was Miss Anna Tellday of the week, and the reckoning of time would require no pen- ing before her marriage. cil and pad or mental effort. The saving to business, it is argued would be vast. However, at dinner, Thursday, Mrs. R. T. many leaves of the present calen- Houghton and Mrs. Gus Anderdar will be torn off before serious son of Allerton; Mrs. Milford consideration will be given any Johnson, Mrs. Joe Black, and the proposed change. At least the Misses Belle and Kate Young, of prejudice against the number Danville; Mrs. Laura Baird of Inthirteen will have to be over- dianola; Mrs. Emma Morrison of come before the thirteen-month Los Angeles, California. They year will be adopted.

### NOTICE

a hamburger and pie supper in starts next Tuesday, Nov. Ist. the Coolley building Saturday night, Oct. 29th.

## Indians Will Have Task To Stem Passing

pause and admire the wildcat hard road, over the location of Saddle Hawk," a Universal proskin hanging beside the Illini which most of the counties of duction to be shown at the Broadtepee door, Coach Bob Zuppke eastern Illinois have wrangled lands Opera House on Saturday perscribes nothing but work and during the last year has been lo- night, Oct. 29th. Homecoming game with Michi- Tuesday by R. F. Fisher, county ed in Eastern Oregon where igan Saturday in the Illinois superintendent of highways.

football at Illinois his teams Willow Hill, in the southern part rapid action story is enhanced by have won three and lost four of the state, and end in Chicago, the beauty of the country that games with Michigan and he is will be laid in Champaign county was photographed as background. most desirous of evening the according to Mr. Fisher. count. Not since 1924 when Red The road, in eastern central a young herder of sheep, employ-Grange ran wild, have the Illini Illinois, will go to Kansas, 14 ed by an aged Mexican. By a scored on the Wolverines.

who may be classed as a quad- Vermilion county, which is 14 sought by the sheriff and dis-The five attorneys representing ruple threat inasmuch as he runs miles north of route 10 and three trusted by the girl's father, the Deimling and Wolgast are play-

One needs not to be informed of Review to the effect that in- to know that Robert Zuppke is equalities existed, on the tech- making elaborate preparations nical ground that the local Board for the coming of the Wolverines. of Review had no authority to He is casting about first with one make such testimony since its line-up and then another. Mon-Mitterwallner and Muegge on "This board has no patience the sidelines while McClure and

Grange and Deimling were the ends in dummy scrimmage Monwho caught the pass that beat !! "This plea of inconvenience is Northwestern, impersonated Ben-

The Wolverines naturally conurday and it is hoped that the Illini will disport their best football instead of the worst as is so often the case when they meet Michi-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Six

Mrs. Harry Allen entertained were all school mates.

Great selling out sale of the The Royal Neighbors will hold Corson stock at Villa Grove,

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## Hard Road 49 Is Located; 14 Miles In County

more of it in preparation for the cated, according to word received

Since Zup has been coaching hard road, which will start at the entertainment furnished by

miles east of Charleston. From series of strange developments The Wolverines flaunting a there it will run to Allerton, the young sheep-herder becomes deadly forward pass attack mixed which is close to the Champaign known far and wide as a man of with fast running plays, com- county line. From Allerton it desperate determination. Enat Danville last Wednesday night ties in valuation for tax purposes. mand the respect of the Illini. will run one mile west, well into trusted with the duty of escort-Their victories over Wisconsin Champaign county, then north ing a beautiful young woman to Stephens, who has just been Oct. 13, the Board of Review ac- and Ohio State make them more through Homer to Ogden where her father's ranch, the young it will join with route 10.

Villa Grove purchased the dry horses and a battle between outgoods stock of the Corson store laws and a sheriff's posse. of that city, last week. The stock which consists of up-to- Squire O. D. Loomis raised a date summer goods was removed crop of fine turnips this fall, and to the Levin store. The John was delivering them to his cusmembers were legally adjourned day evening for instance he had Levin Company, outfitters for tomers yesterday. They certainthe entire family, will conduct a ly are whoppers and attracted

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## Hoot Gibson In 'The Saddle Hawk'

Hoot Gibson becomes a riding nemesis who frustrates the scheme Giving his charges no time to Route 49, proposed new state of a band of outlaws in "The

"The Saddle Hawk" was filmsome of the biggest ranches in Fourteen miles of the new the country are to be found, and

The opening of the story finds rider kills a man in a duel, but Michigan's attack will feature It will run out of Champaign the girl is captured by the leader

With a price on his head, he is sitates among other hazards that of bearding the outlaws in their own headquarters.

The picture is said to be re-Buys Corson Stock plete with thrills, including a desperate hand-to-hand fight be-The John Levin Company of tween two men on galloping

> of them weighed as much as five pounds.

> For Sale-Fall Pears at \$1 a bushel.-Howard Clem.

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T. W. Bergfield is driving a men. new Pontiac coach.

Miss Helen Warner was Champaign visitor, Saturday.

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Everett Barnes of Akron, Ohio, is here visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cline of Danville spent Sunday here with August Zantow and family.

Roy McCormick and Virgil Saturday.

Miss Leone Brewer was home from Georgetown over the weel end.

Mrs. Chas. Lunsford of Hoopeston spent the week end here my mother will have peace. with friends.

Mrs. Loucinda Clem and daugh- 1928 License Plates To ter, Miss Anna, spent Sunday with relatives in Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson at Indianapolis, Sunday.

Raymond Block and family Champaign spent Sunday with Chas. Walker and family.

Allerton visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reed, Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Coolley returned home Sunday after a few days State Receives \$241,659 visit with relatives at Chicago.

Misses Leathie Anderson and Mildred Walker were Sidell vis- Illinois profited by practically a the poor lady who died so often itors, Monday evening.

Farmer City, spent the week end past month. State Auditor Oscar here with relatives.

tello, Idaho, is the guest of R. R. over to State Treasurer Garrett Bergfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hedrick visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bap- Hallowe'en Celebration tist, near Longview, Sunday.

dell spent Sunday here with rel- Hallowe'en celebration which will atives.

daughter of Newman visited rel- es will be awarded. Quite atives here, Sunday evening.

L. W. Donley is riding in a where in this paper. new DeLuxe Landau Pontiac sedan.

Guy Mellinger and family of Danville, Fred Harris and family of Dailey, spent Sunday with R. H. Hardyman and family.

Aunt Tid Brown left Sunday next year. for Champaign where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Leonard and family.

tives near Brocton, Sunday.

# His Mother Happy

Chicago, Oct. 22.—So that his mother "might have some peace to learn to drive an automobile? Entered as second-class matter April 18 on earth" William Schumacher, 28, shot and killed his father, a McHenry county farmer, he confessed tonight.

The father, Christopher Schumacher, was shot five times in the back Thursday evening as he arose from a milking stool in his barn. After exhausting every 20c other available clue, county auth-Readers and Locals Per Line 1st Page ......10c orities arrested William, the eld-Readers and Locals, inside pages, line......7c est son as he had been estranged from his father for some time. After a relentless cross-examina- slide down those stairs. Local and Personal tion he broke down and confessed.

His father's alleged cruelty to you couldn't. his mother, which sometimes Logan Hedrick is among our took the form of 'horsewhippings' led him to the act, William told the authorities and newspaper-

> towards his father any longer, he took his shotgun, went to the barn Thursday evening and when a safe cracker. his brothers were out of the way, fired five times at his father, kill- a combination salad. ing him. Then, he leaped into his automobile, drove to Barrington, met his girl and took her to a show.

The son, a tall, wiry youth with unusually large hands, told the authorities that his father had been cruel to him, his mother and his seven brothers and Reporter (interviewing oldest Reed were Danville visitors, last sisters as long as he could re- man in the world): To what do member.

He beat mother as often as he beat me. Why, he would have having the price of bootleg whisky killed my mother seven years ago if it had not been for Henry (a brother) and me.

"Gentlemen, I hope now that did it all for her.

# Be White on Maroon

Illinois automobile license plates for 1928 will have white figures on a maroon background, and walk. the outline map of the state will be omitted. Orders have been placed for 1,500,000 of the 1928 plates, with the expectation that there will be that many used. than last year, making a saving of \$30,000, which is no small item.

quarter of a million dollars as a during the past baseball season. result of the Dempsey-Tunney Miss Wynnie Cadwallader of title bout in Chicago during the Nelson received a check for \$241, Tan, 659 as the state's share in the Mrs. Frank Garritson of Poca- gate receipts, turning the same D. Kinney for deposit.

# At Newman Monday

Roy Walker and family of Si- Newman is all set for her big Casey's marital sea. be held on Monday night, Oct 31st. There will be a big parade gether like a team of horses. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and at 7:30, and numerous cash priznumber of local people are plan- between them. ning to attend. Read ad else-

### Pumpkin Pies Are Ripe

Yours, H. H. Bergfield.

Persons having articles to sub-Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, mit for publication will please bees, he said to a friend. Were daughter, Miss Juanita, Mr. and try and have them reach us not you ever in the country during Mrs. Howard Clem and son Ralph, later than Tuesday noon, as the the season of husking bees? Mrs. Addie Thomas and children, News goes to press Thursday Husking bees! exclaimed the J. A. Thomas, Mrs. Lillous Har- noon, and if we try to get some girl; why, I never heard of that! ris and daughters, visited rela- of the tardy items in print it How do you husk a bee, anyway, makes us late.

## Smile Awhile

How long did it take your wife It will be ten years in November.

So you are an artist. What do you like best to draw. My salary.

You say her father is a southern planter?

Yes, he's an undertaker in Alabama.

Grandmother: John I wouldn't Little Boy: Wouldn't? Hell,

Listen, remarked the exasperated driver over his shoulder. Lindbergh got to Paris without Unable to bear his resentment any advice from the back seat.

> Waitress: That man says he's Manager: H'm, then give him

Found on a freshman's regis-

tration card: Question: Give your parents

Answer: Mamma and Papa.

you attribute your long life?

Old Man: Being poor and not

Deke: You weren't at the annual banquet last night. Why? Rod: The moths had had a banquet in my dress suit; so I had to stay home.

Little Archie: Gee! Pop, I just swallowed a worm!

Anxious Father: Take a drink of water quick! and wash it down. Little Archie: Aw, no, let him

A Kansas boy was told to write a sentence on the blackboard containing the words 'horse sense.' He wrote: The man forgot to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed of The plates cost 2c per pair less lock his stable door one night and he hasn't seen his horse since.

> Mrs. Smith: I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Jones. My grand-Dempsey-Tunney Bout son, Henry Smith, works in your

Springfield, Ill., -The state of Mr. Jones: Then you must be

Here lies the remains of a radio

Now mourned by his many re-

He went to a powder mill smok-

ing his pipe, And was picked up by twentyone stations.

The priest was busy spreading oil on the troubled waters of

Now, Casey, you know that a | | married couple should pull to-

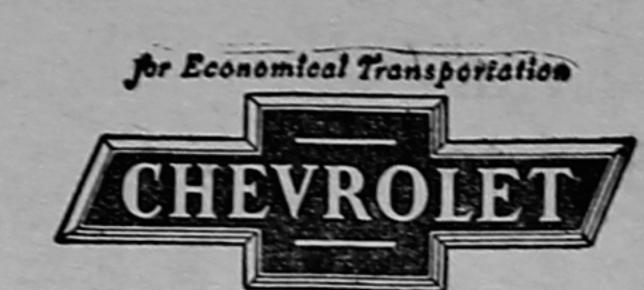
Sure, father, an' they probably would if they had but one tongue

A farmer in Texas posted this sign in front of his watermelon patch: Trespassers hear will be I wish to thank those who persecuted to the ful extent of 2 assisted me in gathering my bul dogs which ain't overly socpumpkins, while I was out at ible to strangers and 1 dubble work, on Wednesday of last barel shot gun which ain't loaded week. I will try to raise more with no guse fethers. D-if I ain't tired havin my melons et.

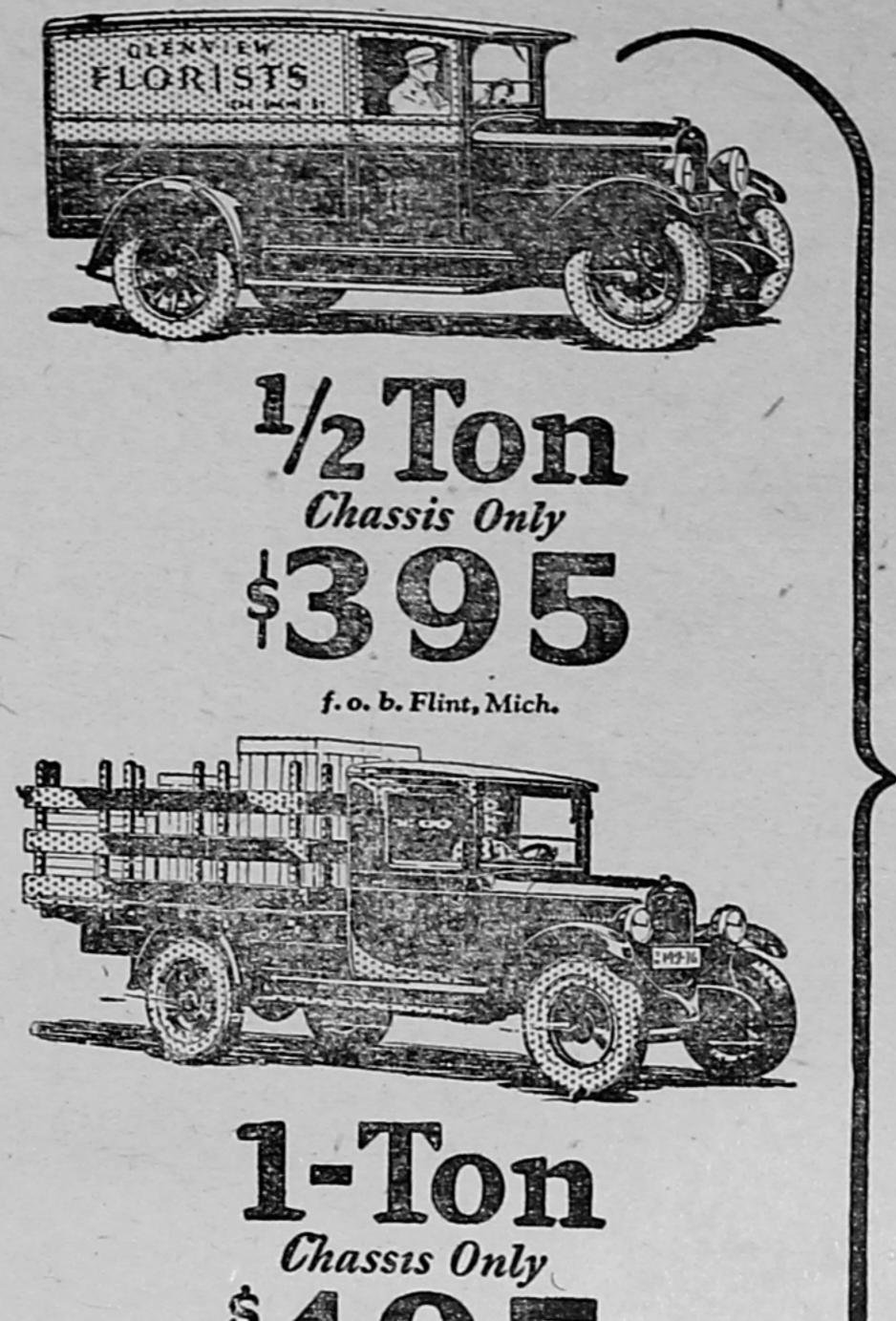
> Simmons had returned from his vacation.

I certainly enjoyed the husking-

Mr. Simmons?



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## Temper Justice De Longs Plea In Penitentiary

Declaring that the temperance of justice with mercy is the surest way to decrease crime, W. H. DeLong, former wealthy Sadorus banker, has written The News. Gazette from his cell in Southern Illinois penitentiary, at Menard, where he is serving a year's term for making loans with frozen zen. assets. The letter follows:

and it works. The officers are came from hell-our blood. high class, practical business men, who make their plans and School Band Leads then work the plan. This would be an ideal place for lawyers and others to open their summer vacations, registered as regular

convicts. You would probably be assigned to the outside stone quarry. It is some hot out there, as the sun shines against a stone wall which stands about 100 feet high. You will receive a real Indian tan on your face. Your muscles will be developed. The sweat from your body will reduce your waist line at least five inches, and if you keep it reduced, it will add five years to your life, for each inch you have reduced.

You will march into the dining room with twelve hundred other convicts, and be served and march out again in 20 minutes. This would make a ladies aid society sit up and take notice wouldn't it. There are a lot worse places than here.

The punishment to me consists of two things: first, being away from my family, and second in my thoughts, I have a burning passion, that sometime in the future I will accumulate enough money to at least partly pay my creditors back. Newspapers are full of how to decrease crime. This office is headquarters for Convicts are never made better by long sentences. The way to de-

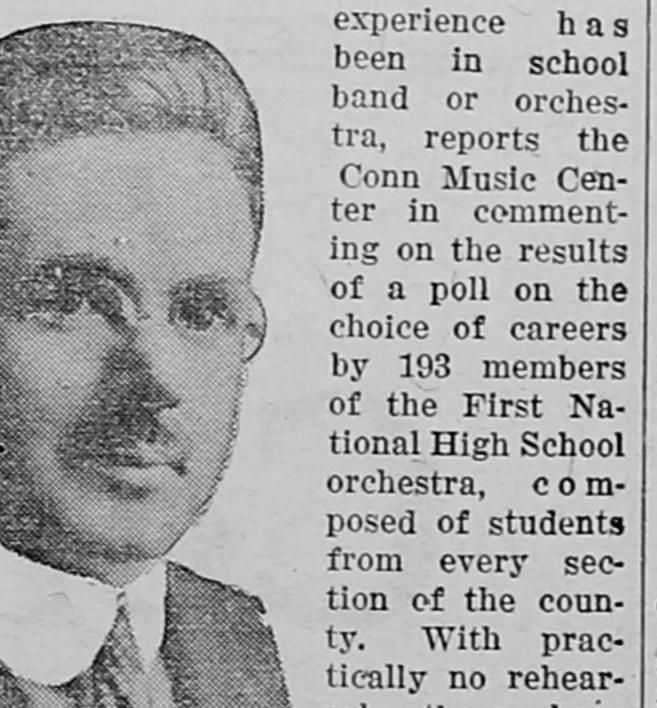
crease crime is to keep boys and Calls Music a Great men from coming here.

The Sadorus State bank was! in business 28 years. I can count 22 boys and men who committed forgeries and other offenses against it, that we could have prosecuted and sent either to ing of character, Pontiac or down here. We used another plan. Twenty-one of the 22 became respected citizens. A balky horse is never made true by punishment, but through kindness it becomes a good citi-

A hen has an umbrella for her This is a wonderful place, dif- chickens when it rains. They ferent than you imagine, if you are her children, her blood. Boys have never been here. They and girls, our children, our blood. have a wonderful system here Have you seen them when they

# to Musical Career

Music as a life work holds a great appeal for youngsters whose musical experience has



orchestra, composed of students from every sectically no reheara manner that created a sensation known music educators in America,

directed the group. 193 members, or 78.2 per cent, select- re-routing the roads. ed music as life work. Of this number, 29, or 15 per cent, planned to train themselves to become school mu. Lad Chokes To Death sic teachers, while 122, or 63.2 per cent, expected to go into various other fields of music activity. Only 42 members of the orchestra, or 21.8 per

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sical work.

# Discipline for Soul

cipline of the soul. As such, it is a tremendous contribution to the buildwhich is the ulti-

education. This is the sentiment of Jay W. Fay, director of music in the Louisville (Ky.) schools, expressed in his statement to the

mate aim of all

Conn Music Center on the threefold educational purpose of school Jay W. Fay. music:

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aim of all education. "Music is the great discipline of the soul. In our schools it is shaping the competent musicians of the future, it is going on and creating an intelligent body of art lovers. It is providing the boys and girls with a wholesome means of filling the leisure time that is the problem of youth."

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# While Eating Chicken

While eating a piece of chickcent of the total, signified their inten- en, Robert Baker, of Charleston, tion of going into scattering nonmuchoked and was dead within a few minutes. The accident occurred at the Baker home in Charleson last Friday at noon.

### Woman Who Choked On Apple Is Recovering

Homer, Oct. 22.-Mrs. Charles Elkhart, Ind.—Music is a great dis- Johnson, who choked on an apple at a church contest Friday evening, was reported well on the way to recovery this evening.

During the heat of the excitement in which it was being decided who could consume an apple the swiftest, Mrs. Johnson choked, broke up the party and | was unconscious for several hours.

Her husband physician, attend-

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# Long View News

A Revival meeting is being held at the U. B. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Irwin of Charleston spent Friday visiting friends here.

Harry Fonner had the misfortune to break his shoulder while playing football.

D. O. Tate and family of Bainbridge, Ind., spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Harriet Deere spent the week end with relatives in Champaign.

Sanford Sutton of Kinmundy has been spending several days with his father, B. N. Sutton.

Miss Catherine O'Niel of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ash were guests of Oral Wade and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kincanon and daughters were callers in Champaign, Wednesday.

Andrew Paine of Eureka, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine.

Misses Sadie Hart and Eileen McCormick were dinner guests of Mrs. Guy McElwee at Sidney, Sunday.

Marion Mason spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Mason who is a patient at Lake View hospital, Danville.

Mrs. Jennie Race and daughter, Thelma spent the week end in Villa Grove with Marvin Coslet and family.

Andrew Paine of Eureka and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seeds of Broadlands were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Paine, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Strange entered Jarman hospital at Tuscola last Wednesday for removal of tonsils. She returned home Thursday.

The women of the U.B. church were entertained at an all day meeting with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour in the home of Mrs. Emma Clem. Those present were: Mesdames Anna Babtist, Fanny Churchill, Vivian Dazell, Daisy Daniels, Irene Davis, Helen Dyar, Evelyn Dyar, Laura Hanley, Lavina Kincanon, Ovanda Martinie, Enca Martinie, Myrtle Warnes, Daisy White, R. L. Webber; Misses Lena Churchill, and Lillian Daniels.

Mrs. S. A. Howard was hostess to the Home Bureau on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Blanche Moore; home Advisor, gave an illustration of color harmony. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Roy Davis, Josie Dowden, Mary Dillon, Ivan Driver, Levi Driver, Henry Edens, Roscoe Eller, Ernest Fansler, Horace Hiler, Harry Jarman, Frank Mohr, Lyman Mohr, Howard Mohr, Ed. Nohren, John Nohren, Tim Sullivan, Otto Struck, Charles Warnes, John Warnes, Wallace Warnes, Arthur Wilson, Miss Thelma Driver.

Mrs. R. Brown was hostess to the Jolly Widows club last Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in contests and games in keeping with Hallowe'en. Refreshments of chicken sandwiches, cake, pumpkin pie and coffee were served. Members present were: Mesdames Anna Babtist, Mary Brooks, Nanny Dyar, Josie Dowden, Emily Hagerman, Alice Hanley, Nellie Hart, Lavina Kincanon, Phoebe Mavity, Elizabeth Merchant, Jennie Race and Mary Spry. Guests were Misses Frances Howard, Thelma Race and Ruth Jarman.

#### Miss Lois and Psychology 79

By JANE OSBORN

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TATHEN Lois woke up that bright VV day in May the sun was streaming into her little blue and pink bedroom, and even in the moments of half slumber before she opened her eyes she felt that something was

wrong. Then she remembered. She had gone to a dance with Roger Granger the night before. She had gone-though for some reason she had felt that she ought not to go-because then she felt that she really liked Thursday afternoon. Roger very much, liked him well enough to marry him. Roger had said he wanted to ask her an important question that night. She remembered now that Roger had proposed and she | week's visit with relatives. had refused-she remembered now that she felt a real loathing for the Roger who had made that stammernarrowly missing a telegraph pole and callers, Tuesday. a passing car as he tried to drive and

propose at once. So that was the trouble, thought Lois, settling herself indolently Miss Anna, and Mrs. Frankie against the pillows. Perhaps it wasn't Pettyjohn were Champaign visa trouble at all-it was just fortunate that she had realized before it was stors, Sunday. too late the real nature of this Roger

she had once liked. But there were other disturbing Lois looked hurriedly at her watch that lay on the little table beside her bed. Ten o'clock. Suddenly alert, Lois sprang from her bed.

It had suddenly dawned on Loisthough she had forgotten the fact in this was the morning set for final examination in Psychology 79. Of course, she had known it the day before-she had crammed all the afternoon-and it was because of the examination that she had hesitated about going to the dance with Roger.

Suddenly as she was hurrying into Saturday and Sunday. the neat little blue sport frock she had chosen for the day she realized that there wasn't the slightest advanwent off to college without eating any breakfast she wouldn't arrive until eleven-too late for the examination.

Lois completed her dressing with considerable leisure - taking more than usual pains with the arrangement of her hair.

An hour later-at a little after eleven o'clock-Lois entered the office of Professor Stratton, well-known psychologist, who lectured in Psychology Tuesday. 79. He was a genial looking man of sixty, who at the moment sat at his desk with head turned to gaze lazily open window in his office.

"I am sorry, Doctor Stratton," she get to the examination this morning. Illinois. I would like to get credit, of coursethough I hardly like to ask for a special examination."

Doctor Stratton regarded Lois without much show of personal interest. of which apparently this young woman was typical. He told her that professors were not required to give special examinations save in cases of illure to wake in time for the examination in the nature of illness-mental bothered writing out a special exami- panied him. nation for her. He would put it up to his assistant-Mr. Platt.

And matters were arranged for a at nine o'clock in Mr. Platt's small private office, and much relieved at this turn of events Lois went homerecalling as she went a few conver- and Mrs. J. F. Darnall. sations she had had with the young instructor. She remembered that she had even danced with him-he had

her at some of the college dances. "I have Doctor Stratton's permission to give an oral examination," Mr. Platt explained next morning. "After | Saturday. all, if I am anything of a psychologist, I ought to be able to get your rating in the course rather easily."

introduction the young man looked a ship at the November term of little confused and then laughed. Lois laughed, too. She said she liked | county court. The term begins the idea. There were things she Nov. 14 and continues for two could say about psychology that she weeks. couldn't write-because she wasn't always sure how to spell the words. They both laughed.

He asked a few questions-which he considered adequately answered would give Doctor Stratton a good

Lois rose to go and Mr. Platt rose, too. "I am awfully glad you did oversleep," he said, "because I've had a call some time."

Lois gave the young instructor an this afternoon."

ton opened a letter from his young St. Louis. assistant. He read it with an expression half-amusement, half-boredom. "So it goes," he said to his wife. have passed. Clever young instructor gives her a rating of 98 in 15 minutes' test-and within two months has taken her for his life mate."

# Local and Personal MUSIC TO

Mrs. Will Zenke was a Champaign visitor, Wednesday.

County Treasurer Charles W. Dale was a Broadlands caller on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen entertained Mrs. Chas. Lunsford of Hoopeston, at dinner, Sunday.

Misses Maude Block and Helen-Smith were Homer visitors on

Mrs. Frankie Pettyjohn left Wednesday for Clay City for a

O. E. Anderson and H. L. ing declaration as they drove home, Krenzien were Urbana business

Mrs. Loucinda Clem, daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messman thought waves passing through her and daughter, Marjory, spent mind-something else was wrong. Sunday with Mrs. Phoebe Mavity at Longview.

Mrs. Harvey Kitchen of Danville has been the guest of her the hazy moments of waking-that daughter, Mrs. Forrest Dicks the

> Mesdames R. R. Bergfield and Mark Moore visited their mother, Mrs. Minnie Stearns, at Philo, on

We are glad to report that J. tage in hurrying now. Even if she | O. Cadwallader, who has been | bedfast for the past two months, is able to be up and around.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Partenheimer of southwest of Broadlands are entertaining a fine baby girl who arrived at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Allen will at the green campus trees through the spend this week end in Champaign attending the Home Comsaid, "but I didn't wake up in time to | ing events at the University of

Ruth Darley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darley of Allerton, The fact was, he was always bored by underwent an operation for apthe type of scatter-brained students pendicitis at the St. Elizabeth life." hospital, Danville, on Tuesday.

I. F. Laverick returned from ness. Still he might regard her fail- Danville, Saturday, where he had undergone a sinus and tonsil opif not physical. But he couldn't be eration. Mrs. Laverick accom-

Among the Broadlands shop- sale bills. special examination the next morning pers at Champaign last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Block, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiese, Mr. paper.

Onida, were Danville shoppers,

W. W. Witt has been drawn as After this obviously premeditated juror to represent Ayers town-

Ala Layman has rented the Wiley Watson farm, two miles after a few faltering remarks from north of Fithian. The place con-Lois. A quarter of an hour of this sists of 240 acres of fine land and and then it was over. He said he is one of the best improved farms in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Allen enchance to know you a little better. tertained at dinner last Sunday, Perhaps you'll give me permission to Mr. and Mrs. S D. Walkup, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson and son, appraising glance. "I'd be charmed," Jack, of Champaign; Mrs. L. she said. "Perhaps you could come Doebler and Messrs. Chas. Han-Late that summer Professor Strat- ford and Russell Walkup of East

You are invited to see the dis-"Feather-brained young woman over- play of coats and dresses at Lesleeps on morning of important exam- vin's at Villa Grove, oh Friday ination which she couldn't possibly and Saturday, Oct. 28th and 29th. A New York salesman will be there with a great line these two

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"Because I myself am a musician, I think of music first as an expression ter of Champaign were Allerton of beauty," said Mr. McConathy. visitors, Sunday. "But for self-discipline there is no greater force in the world than music. The high school band, for instance, is one of the strictest schools of discip- Clarence, spent last Friday in line a boy or girl can go through. It Catlin. teaches teamwork, for in assembly



Osbourne McConathy.

playing everyone has to do his own work and do it right. It curbs his ego, for the boy or girl who wants to be spent several days last week herethe whole show has little chance in the band. He learns to know his place and fill it. It teaches the lesson of Sid Lazzell. service, for the band must be quick to respond to the need for music in any activity. It also teaches good sportsmanship, just as does the football or baseball team.

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The News always welcomes Mrs. Pearl Edens, daughter, news or letters from subscribers, gone out of his way to get dances with Miss Anna, Mrs. Anna Lill, Mrs. | near or far. Let us hear from | Mark Phipps and daughter, Miss you, when you send your remit-

# Allerton News

Miss Frances Warters was Danville shopper last Friday.

Mrs. George Allen is visiting a sister in Indiana.

Mrs. Ora Hayes and children are visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Stella Lazzell was a shopper in Danville, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Knight spent

Mrs. Zona Blaisdell and daugh-

Mrs. Lottie Clester and son,

Mrs. Adam Eaton and Mrs. Ralph Rudder were Danville shoppers last Friday.

William Hunt and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, have gone to Arkansas for a visit with Mr. Hunt's son, Harry Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Philora Hedges, Mrs. Lottie Clester and sons, spent Sunday with relatives at Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Bailey and daughter of Villa Grove took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul McCoy of Villa Grove and Miss Ruth McCoy of Yale, visited Mrs. T. W. Harrison on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Stella Lazzell of Tuscola with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Turner returned home Wednesday from Lakeview hospital, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

Mesdames Lottie Clester, Ester Reed and Harry Flemming entertained the T. C. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school in the church basement on Thursday afternoon of last week. Twentyfive members were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad and coffee were served.

#### St. John's Evangelical Church REV. E. BUSEKROS, PASTOR.

Members of the St. John's Evangelical Church celebrated their Mission Festival last Sunday. A

large audience attended all three

services. The local pastor, Rev. E. Busekros, preached the morning sermon, and Rev. R. Weisser, the former pastor, had charge of the altar services. Misses Muriel and Hilda Zenke, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Alfred Zenke, favored us with a yocal selec-

In the afternoon services, Rev. W. Siebert of Ill. U. and Rev. R. Weisser brought the messages.

Miss Viola Gasser of Sidney, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ella Block, sang a solo. And the Ladies' Quartet of Broadlands also rendered a selec-

Dinner was served to nearly

There will be no services at St. John's Ev. Church this Sunday. Sunday School at the usual hour. Sunday School at the Sidney church at 10:00 a. m. Divine services at II:00 a. m.

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# Hallowe'en Celebration!

Monday, October 31 Newman, Illinois

Big Parade at 7:30 P. M.

Numerous Cash Prizes.

In case of bad weather celebration will be held in Opera House. See hand bill for list of prizes.

You are all invited and will be well entertained.