# Today's News of Western Illinois

# Aledo and Mercer County Shelfield Will Celebrate 70th Anniversary

## LEDO WILL PLAY FIRST GAME NOV. 4

Almer Giving Squad Atla Show Plenty of Serap.

Oct. 7.-Aledo's high al eleven is putting in strenwork this week and the squad, ing to Coach Almer, are mins good. The lineup is not yet artin as the men are working and for positions on the first total and while the majority are light, they are showing an abundance of scrap.

Two games have been scheduled with Woodhull and others are because of the first settle with

is sought. The first setto with woodhull will be on the local field m Nov. 4 and the return game at Woodhull on Nov. 18. An attempt is being made to ar

a game with the alumni for Oct. 14 or 21, but the former stars have not yet accepted the

## NEW BOSTON MAN IS RELEASED ON PROMISE TO WORK

(Special to The Argus.) Aledo, Oct. 7.—Fred Haziett of New Boston, who was placed in the county fail Wednesday, was given a hearing before Justice W. D. Emerson, Jr., Friday and on his plea of guilty was assessed \$7.50.

-Haslett has a large family withwas released on his promise to get work and stay at it to support his family and pay his fine. This he willingly agreed to do.

## 400 GATHER TO HONOR PASTOR

(Special to The Argus.)
Aledo, Oct. 7.—More than 400 were in attendance at the recep-tion given Thursday night in the parlors of the First Methodist church to Rev. Sidney A. Guthrie and his family. Rev. Guthrie was appointed to the local church at appointed to the local church at the recent meeting of conference, to succeed Dr. S. VanPelt, who resigned to go to California.

The other Protestant ministers the city were present and exburches to the new pastor and others also spoke with G. H. Camp-bell presiding.

Light refreshments were served

## 1921 FOOTBALL SQUAD MAY RE FORMED AGAIN

(Special Correspondence.)
Aledo, Oct. 7.—Aledo's 1921 Independent football eleven may be reorganized, if the fans and players show a sufficient interest. A meeting has been called for 7:30 Monday night at the effice of Bouttinghouse and Son in the Hall building, to which all prospective buyers and fans are invited to attend. Last year's team furnished some fine sport and if a good squad can be gotten together it will undoubtedly draw crowds from all sections of the county. Several inquiries regarding games have been quiries regarding games have been quiries regarding games have been received from western Illinois and quarter from western Illinois and quart

### Aledo Church Notes

Morning service 11 o'clock with sermon theme, "The Jerusalem Church". Epworth league at 6:45, leader, George Hebel. Evening service at 7 p. m. when the pastor will speak on the relation of the church to the school.

United Presbyterian-J. B. Pollock, paster. Sunday school at 10 Morning service at 11 a. m. Young People's meeting 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian -Dr. A. Judpport his son Arrick, pastor. Sunday school week by 20 business men. The This he at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 following temporary officers were m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

First Baptist-Sunday school at OF M. E. CHURCH

10 a. m. at both the Aledo and ciability among the husiness men.
Enon churches. B. Y. P. U. at the The next meeting will be held Oct.

Aledo church at 6:45 p. m. Rev. 10 at the town hall. Permanent Pelton has closed his work in these quarters will be secured later for churches and they will probably have no regular pastor until after the meeting of the Baptist state convention at Centralia Oct. 16.

### PLAN ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

(Special Correspondence.) Galva, Oct. 7.-Members of the board of the Galva American Legion auxiliary at a re-cent meeting of the auxiliary in cent meeting of the auxiliary in died Monday evening.

this city at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Dale N. West voted to koma, Nov. 17, 1866. He was united by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every thing they undergoened by the grandfather of lizations put every l

A Roomy Sedan of Sturdy Strength

## **BUSY DAY IN COURT: MINER FINED \$72.25**

Three Cases Appear on Docket Justice Emerson's Hall of Justice.

(Special Correspondence.)

Aledo, Oct. 7.—Today is Justice
W. D. Emerson, Jr.'s, busy day, three cases being on the docket.

Matt Johnson, colored bait digger.

In 1852 the Sheff

charge of having liquor in his pos-session, and was fined \$50 by Judge early history of Sheffield. Friend L. Church, which with costs.

It is related that the first house Danish Evangelical Lutherans built on the site of the present villence who organized here swedish Lutheran O. F. Domeij, totaled 172.50. Taylor and Inspector lage was that of John G. Reed. October, 1863.

Pastor. Sunday school and bible Noble, between Matherville and erected in 1835. His son Fitzhugh The fouding class at 9:45 a. m. Swedish communion service at 10:45 a. m. English song service at 7 p. m.

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# ORGANIZE CLUB

## FOR PETER OLSON OF BISHOP HILL

(Special Correspondence.) Bishop Hill. Oct. 7.—Funeral blacksmithing in the village ever services were held at the Commun-since, both the east and west side ity M. E. church, Bishop Hill, blacksmith shops now being owned Thursday afternoon, over the re- by William and Joe Estes. Another mains of Peter Olson, aged 55, who

give a banquet to all of the Galva in marriage to Matilda Jane Nel-Frank and Chester Prior. The take "over the top" and it is a carried an anniversary on Nov. 11. Comborn three children, who are all business here since those early its residents say it is a mighty nice. mittees have been appointed to living. Mrs. Olson passed away days and still retains large finan- place to live.

MOTOR TRIP IN JOY.

(Special Correspondence.)

New Boston, Oct. 7.—The ladies of the Wymodausis club motored to lay yesterday afternoon, where they were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Willits.

In the same of the many of the new postoffice by resterday afternoon, where they were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Willits.

It was a product to living. Mrs. Olson passed away saw still retains large lays and still retains large where the is mourned by two daughters.

Mrs. Lulu Hanna of Kewanee, and Mrs. Daisy Johnson at home; one son William Olson, nine grandchilling. Shortage in cars has dren, one sister, Mrs. Mary Allen of Rock Island, and many other relatives and friends.

BLUE SKY L

## 70th Anniversary With Big Event Tuesday, October 10

(Special Correspondence.) Sheffeld, Oct. 7.-In connection state. with the 70th anniversary celebration of the Rock Island Railway used are the Whipple hall, now a system, to be held Oct. 16, the village of Sheffield will observe the Martha Sprague, widow of the late. of the town. Officials of the railfeed grinding; the Chandler Klock
way are cooperating with the
Men's Community club and a fine
lips and family, said to be the old-

cused of beating his 1-year-old son company. Alexander Ruthven was history that would fill a volume if Jack Taylor, Matherville coal the first secretary of this company, miner, entered a plea of guilty in the county court this morning, to a C. Porter whose name and mem-

dow is believed to be the oldest Co., under the management of such and married and always lived in half a century. With the abandon the village. Mrs. Anthony Morrasy, ing of the mine in 1902, local coal living in Sheffield. Like many other The development of these enter (Special Correspondence.)

pioneers of the vicinity they came prises and the rich agricultural distoreside in the town long after trict for which Sheffield is the center and market have given it its club, the purpose of which is to Julia Farnam, a niece of Henry present stability and business supboost Annawan, was formed this Farnam, who came here with her port. It's population numbers .1, The parents, Avery T. and Dorcas Far- 009. nam shortly after the railroad was The fourth town in size in Bu-Christian Endeavor at 6 p. elected: President. Dr. J. M. Young: finished is now the only descend-reau county, Sheffield has an eleva-J. H. Peltier, secretary, and B. H. ant of any of the builders of the tion of 673 feet, being the highest Ryan, treasurer. The club will en-courage more cooperation and so-

> J. B. Estes, a native of Musca tine, Iowa, came with his father to Sheffield in the fifties and the latter opened a blacksmith shop in the Fay building on Atkinson Kleckner, and an Estes has been since, both the east and west side

cial interests in this section of the

me anniversary of the founding Dr. T. Sprague; the first store, now program is being arranged. Two est house in town; the old Sheffield trees, in memory of Joseph F. hotel building and the south part Sheffield and Henry Farnam are to of the old abandoned school house be planted in Railroad-park. R. C. are also catalogued with the an-McCormick of Chicago will be the tiques. The. J. V. Kearns house principal speaker. on Park street is also one of the

> related. One building in the village can lay claim to national fame, it is tract was let to Kidney & Ryan at the Danish Lutheran church. It a price of \$475. Other bids submithouses the oldest congregation of Danish Evangelical Lutherans in Theo. Becker, \$486.86.

resident of Sheffield who was born men as Alexander Ruthven, Henry within its limits and still resides C. Porter and A. W. Boyden, Sr. there, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin The capacity of the mine was 100 Wicks are the oldest couple who tons per day and the company came in their childhood, grew up supplied the railroad with coal for mother of representative F. W. mines were opened and the Shef-Morrasy, is the oldest woman, and field Tile Works grew on the old Rasmus Rasmussen the oldest man site of the mining company shaft

country. Henry Hotchkiss, a Civil Island. There is no rarer beauty war veteran, then a lad six years spot on earth than Concord townof age, saw the first train that ever ship, wherein lies the village in a pulled into the town on this road blending of woodland and dale; and distinctly remembers the big beautiful groves and rich level prairies dotted with some of the finest farms in the country.

Seventy years no not such a long time and other towns may boast more ancient history but Sheffield with its beautiful churches, fine schools and comfortable homes, substantial business places, well and fallen in three wars, her village school is the business that has been conducted 400 alumnus who have gone forth Boyden family too has been in typical American small town and business here since those early its residents say it is a mighty nice

COMEDY GIVEN

AT CAMBRIDGE HUGE SUCCESS

(Special to The Argus.) Cambridge, Oct. 7.—The musical comedy, "The Land of the Honey

Island, drew a large audience at

man, Irvin Gustafson; Justice of the Peace. Bob McLeese; Miss

Janet, of New York City, Bernice

Nursery characters—E. A. King, F. M. Rogers W. H. Conser, Henry Anderson, Eben Call. Chorus girls—Doris Malmgren, Bernice

Johnson, Katherine Seaton, Doris

Walline, Buth Linberg, Zella Scott,

Clarice Johnson, Mary Sanford and Katherine Kellogg.

Chorus boys-Harold Nelson,

Rustie Larson, Edgar Swanson, Oscar Munson, Russell Carlson, Oscar Stiers, Forrest Ketterling, Harry Munson, Denzil Sandquist, Vincent Peterson and Walter Eat-

MRS. VAN. HYFTE'

OF ANNAWAN DIES; FUNERAL MONDAY

(Special Correspondence.) Annawan, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Meli Van

McCahon.

(Special Correspondence.)

Kewange, Oct. 7.—That the Blue
Sky law of Illinois has teeth in it was proven yesterday by decision in test case at the Kewanee City

Comedy, "The Land of the Honey Moon," given under the auspices of the American Legion post of Cambridge, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingram, of Rock Island draw a large audience of the comedy.

court.

A verdict was returned for the plaintiff, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, of Bradford, Ill., against William V. Dye, Kewanee in the sum of \$7,365 and \$600 attorney's fees. It was alleged that four Stark county residents purchased from Dye stock in the Illinois Traction company at Bloomington amounting to \$28,000. The company failed and the sum was swallowed up in losses. It was alleged that the company had no permit to dispose of stock under Blue Sky law and Dye had no permit to sell. This case is one of seven similar on the docket against Dye. The jury was out four hours.

Island, drew a large audience at the Armory. The entire cast made up of local people is as follows:

The Girl in Black, Sherley Reskin; Mrs. Harvey Brown, who was a husband. Frances Anderson; Mr. Brown, the husband. Raymond Brown: Jasper Budd, of the famous Budd family. Harold work, Isabelle Johnson: Egbert, an ambitlous messenger boy. Ray Blomgren: Terry Tucker. Harold Nelson: Shirley, Katherine Rusdocket against Dye. The jury was out four hours.

## ERIE MURDERER IS BOUND OVER WITHOUT BAIL

(Special Correspondence.) Erie, Oct. 7.—An inquest was Druscilla Brown, Mildred Ander-son, Ellen Anderson, Lavona Creighton, Florence Newman, Ag-nes Atkinson, Elsie Bjloring, Flor-ence Carlson, Margaret Mankin, held over the remains of Ray Sib-ley, who was killed by Blair Denton late Thursday afternoon during a quarrel, which lasted the greater part of the forenoon and the ver-dict rendered was that he met his death by a gunshot wound. The murderer was taken to Morrison Thursday about 5 o'clock p. m. and bound over to the grand jury with-

## PAREWELL PARTY.

(Special Correspondence.)
Atkinson, Oct. 7.—A surprise farewell party was given at the K. P. hall by the G. A. R. in honor of Mrs. John Fitckee, Sr., who will make her home in Rock Island this winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Chapler.

CHURCH WOMEN GATHER.

(Special Correspondence.)

Albany, Oct. 7.—A party of 30 ladies, members of the Methodist church, met at the parsonage one daughter, Mrs. Frank De Decktorters for the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. A. L. Warren, Supper was served by the visitors.

# DIRECTORS OF

(Special Correspondence) Geneseo, Oct. 7.- The board of directors of the Hammond city hos; il last Wednesday received and opened bids for the construction of the nurses' home at the tion of the nurses' home at the son township. Henry county, in hospital. Bids were also received 1858. He was in California during for plumbing and heating and also

for pumping and heating and also for painting.

Bids for the erection of the building were as follows: P., A. Larson, \$5,480; A. K. Clark, \$4,258; Floyd Meeker, \$4,234 and J. M. Shaddinger, \$4,545. The contract was awarded to Mr. Clark, his bid heating heat the large statement of the statement having been the lowest.

The heating and plumbing con-

On painting there were four bids as follows: Walton W. Kay. \$233; George Pobanz, \$240; Axel Peterson, \$124, and W. O. Miller, \$197, of which the lowest was that of

Axel Peterson and the contract was All bids received were from local bidders and the figures obtained were considered very favorable by the members of the board of direcin the near future.

## START DRIVE TO RAISE \$800 FOR A GIRL SCOUT TROOP

Galva, Oct. 7.-A campaign raise the sum of \$800 necessary to carry on the work of the Galva Girl Scouts' association for another year and to make possible a camp next summer was started here this week by members of the Scouts will make a house to house Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs. John Buckner and Mrs. W. O. Houghton.

## TO APPLY SECOND COAT.

(Special Correspondence.)
Prophetstown, Oct. 7.—At the last
meeting of the town board the council determined upon applying a sec-ond coat of oil to the streets of the

## 93RD BIRTHDAY OF JOHN P. FOX IS CELEBRATED

(Special Correspondence.)
Genesee, Oct. 7.—John P. Fox,
highly respected citizen of this
community Thursday celebrated
his 93d birthday anniversary. He had as guests at dinner Mr. Mrs. Edward Geer of Rock Island, New Supply of Coment Eng.

44,846 for Erection of
Nursed Home.

Ind. as guests at dinner Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Geer of Rock Island, New Supply of Coment Eng.

Ill., Andrew Anderson of Chicago.

In former neighbor, and Misses Joing the Past Week. sie and Ella Gardner of this city. Mr. Fox received many cards of congratulation from friends near

bor, N. H. and came to Rock Island county in 1858 and to the farm which he purchased in Munthe famous gold mining days. He still retains excellent health and is bright mentally, exceptionally in the affairs of the day.

(Special Correspondence.) week, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14 at the Armory. The "Country Fair" as held under the auspices of this organization last fall was one of the most success-ful events of its kind ever held in Geneseo and the Legion profited financially by the success of the undertaking.

A street parade featured with floats representing business firms of the city, will be held each evenng. There will be a baby show and a human doll parade on Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. attractions include fortune tellers: the human spider and various side

### WELCOME FOURTH SON.

(Special Correspondence)
Geneseo, Oct. 7.—Rev. and Mrs. canvass in this city. Mrs. A. E. William Harberts welcomed the Bergland of Galva is chairman of birth of their fourth son Tuesday the drive and will be assisted by evening at the Presbyterian manse William Harberts welcomed the birth of their fourth son Tuesday on East North street. They also have in their family circle one

CHURCH BAZAR.

(Special Correspondence.) Bowling, Oct. 7.—A bazar and program was given and supper was chicken supper will be given Oct.

12 at the Pleasant Ridge church by F. H. Keeler returned today kept streets and miles of concrete town, having given them a good members of the Missionary society. from Muscatine, where he attend-sidewalks bespeaks 70 years of coat early in the spring. They fighter will be booths of fancy work, ed a reunion of his father's regiptors. Her heroes have fought ure on using 10,000 gallons.

# CAUSE DELAY

(Special Correspondence.)
Genesso, Ill., Oct. 7. — Construction work on the state hard road been progressing satisfactorily dur-ing the past few days. It appears that a sufficient supply of coment is now available to complete the work soon. The only reason for not completing the contract in the very near future will be rains weather which will make it impossible to transport the material to the mixer. The remaining 3,500 feet are located between grades at the Wood school house and include a three-foot fill which was made this year. If constant and heavy rains should now come this part of the road will become water-soaked delay further construction

work for some time. Should there be a delay on ac count of weather the further fear exists that it will turn to a co The American Legion of this city tion of frest or freezing which will conduct a "Country Fair" next would compel cessation of activiway Construction company, which has the remaining three and one-half piles between Geneseo and ability of not starting that part of their contract this fall. But the Capital Construction company with only 3,500 feet remaining, will make every consistent effort to complete their contract.

### GENESEO FARM BUREAU TO MEET

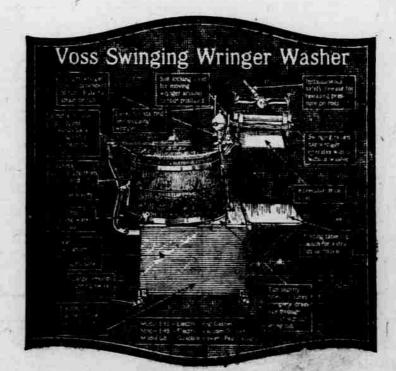
(Special Correspondence.)
Geneseo, Oct. 7.—The regular
monthly meeting of the Geneseo held at the Geneseo township high school next Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. at 8 o'clock. Warren Richmond, secretary, requests that solicitors

## ORION

turn in their reports at this meet-

A county meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodges was held in Wayne's hall, Thursday evening, one hundred ten being in attendance. Degree, work was conferred, a short

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