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...struck the corner of the
El. Hayford and others
...seeing the bandit run
...down the road, sink down
...bullet, recover,
...to the car.

A group of men in the
...nition, nearly 200 yards
...from the bandits, were able
...part of the battle. William
...er, state police officer, was
...and did not fire his gun.
...approved a gun from the ju-
...operator and fired a shot or
...as the outlaws were driving
...in the federal car.

St. Kramer called the village
...and asked for Chief Barde.
...was called for the Danielson
...Wilmington ambulance. Hollis
...picked up from the side of
...road and rushed to the Har-
...son General hospital. A few
...ons later, Cowley was brought
...Hollis died a few minutes
...minutes at the hospital.
...who was conscious, asked in-
...and told persons at the hos-
...that he was from the depart-
...of justice. He gave head-
...numbers number and asked that
...be notified. He also
...for a doctor. At the Har-
...son hospital, he was loaded
...the ambulance and taken to
...man hospital in Elgin, where
...was operated. He died at 2
...Wednesday.

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Titus Starts This Week

No one knew anything about
Ben Elliott when he arrived in
Tincup, but it wasn't long before
his name was on everyone's lips.
For hadn't he given "Bull" Duval,
Nick Brandon's hired thug, a
beating he would never forget.
 hadn't he taken over the impos-
sible job of running the Host
Hotel outfit after many an older
and more experienced man had
failed; and hadn't he had the
courage to defy Brandon himself,
the man who held Tincup in the
hollow of his hand?

The old-timers stood by and
scratched their heads—there was
a youngster doing things that
couldn't be done and doing them
in spite of odds that were dan-
gerous and many another hazard.
And Ben carried on, unconscious
of the magnitude of what he was
doing, for the sake of a little
girl whom he had never seen—
until one day he discovered that
she was a little girl no longer,
but a lovely young woman—and
the one person in all the world
that Nick Brandon really cared
for.

Here, indeed, were complica-
tions, but Ben Elliott thrived on
complications though he had to
admit that the winning of Dawn
McManus was the toughest job
he had ever tackled.

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tained the publication rights in
"The Man From Yonder" for all
of our readers, we are sure, will
enjoy reading it as it appears
serially in these columns.

Thanksgiving Recess
that School to Be Held
Thursday and Friday

School will be dismissed Thurs-
day and Friday of this week for
"regular" Thanksgiving vaca-
tion.

In addition, several rooms
have saved up half-holidays
and by no tardiness during a
which will have no school Wed-
nesday.

Since vacation will start on
Friday before Christmas, the
will end on the day after
Thank's.

Rites for Mrs. T. Janson

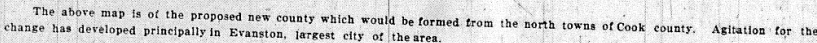
Stephen Star funeral rites were
held at the Acacia mausoleum,
Park cemetery, Chicago.
Mrs. Thelma J. Janson of Bar-
ren, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Janson died at her home,
514 Main street, Tuesday after
several illness. She was eighty
of age. Her husband, one
Mrs. Ruth Fray, one
Arthur Parkinson, and one
child survive her.

School Attendance Good

Attendance at the public school
has been very good this fall ac-
cording to Superintendent E. S.
There has been no spread-
ing contagious diseases ac-
cording to the health records. A
who comes to school with a
cold or a cold is immediately
home, thus preventing any
spread of colds or diseases, it was
said.

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