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Getting Right of Way **On Piatt-Moultrie** Line For Route 121

Indicatioins Are That This Will be First Highway Built in This Part of State Out of \$100,000,000 Bond Issue.

Work of securing the Moultrie county right of way for construction of Route 121 was started Monday morning.

The state has decided that this route, which starts at the Indiana line and runs West. will be located on the line between Moultrie and Piatt counties and the highway departments of these counties have been furnished with blue prints and releases for right of way. There is a road now where 121 has been routed, but in many cases the road is to be widened, as the new highways all require a 80-foot right of way, instead of 60 foot as heretofore.

Monday morning Supt. of Highways T. C. Fleming accompanied by the hard roads committee started work on getting releases for this right of way. The committee con-sists of O. E. Lowe, F. F. Fleming, M. E. Foster and O. C. Hoskins. Most of these members have had quite a bit of experience in this work, as they secured the right of way for Route 32 and also for Route 16 where it crosses the county at the Southeast corner.

Prospects are good for the early building of Route 121.

There are two other hard roads scheduled in Moultrie county for construction out of the \$100,000,000 this purpose. If you want a set betbond issue-route 132 which will en- ter not delay too long. ter the county at some southeast point, pass through Sullivan and Bethany and on toward Decatur; the other route is to enter the county somewhere South of Arthur and connect with route 32 at Lovington.

Much pressure is being brought to bear on the State Highway department for construction of Route 132, which is expected to pass the Masonic Home and give that institution an outlet of a good road all the year around. The road between that Home and this city at present is getting into a very had condition.

JAPANESE LUNCHEON AND

SHOWER FOR MRS. McPHEETERS Complimentary to Mrs. Frank Mc-Pheeters the Lithia Camping club surprised her in her home Monday noon with a Japanese-Chinese luncheon and shower. The Oriental idea was carried out in the decorations and costumes, luncheon and the entertainment that followed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pogue, Mrs. Worsham, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Palmer

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY IN TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

The Sullivan Parent-Teachers Association will observe Founders Day in their program at the South Side

School Tuesday night. The Parent-Teacher associations of the United States will all be observing Founders Day in February and the 30th anniversary of the start of the movement. The first association was organized in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 17, 1897, by Mrs. Thomas spread until the majority of schools in the country have joined in the

work. The program which the committee has arranged for Tuesday night is as

follows: Business session.

Music THS band.

Birney-Mrs. Jessie Newbould.

Solo-Paul Harshman, Jr. Benefit to Community from Parent-Teachers Ass'n-Mrs. Elsie Mc-Ferrin.

Address-Physical disability Children-Dr. W. S. Williamson. Song-8th grade girls.

WE DO NOT SELL

quests from parties who want to purscription is paid to some future date

booklet telling how you can use the publican nomination. razor for best results.

We do not sell blades. They can stores.

Everyone who has gotten a set seems to be very much pleased with it and it has resulted in adding a number of new subscribers to our list who wanted what folks say is sure a dandy present."

SAM PALMER ILL IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Sam Palmer went to Decatur and entered the Decatur and Macon county hospital for treatment. He had been in failing health for some time and his ailment has been diagnosed as gall bladder trouble. Several X-ray pictures of the affected regions have been taken and he will doubtless undergo an operation the latter part of this week.

Four Townships To **Elect Supervisors At** Spring Election

Bert LeGrand Candidate for Democratic Nomination in E. Nelson; Marrowbone, Whitley and Jonathan Creek Members Expected to Seek Re-election.

N. S. (Bert) LeGrand a farmer first and second teams won first place living West of Allenville has an- at the county basketball tournament. nounced his candidacy for the demo- This gave Arthur the silver basket-Birney, and since then the work has cratic nomination for supervisor of ball as a prize for first place in the East Nelson township. Mr. LeGrand major division, and the shield for was in the race two years ago but first place in the minor division. when he found that T. J. McIntire | The Arthur first team drew the by was a candidate for re-election, he and met the winner of the Bethany- and A. T. York of Effingham.

withdrew in his favor. the position he seeks and capable of from Bethany by a five point margin attending to East Nelson's affairs on they came through by literally "wip-Sketch of the life of Mrs. Theodore the Board to the best interest of that ing the floor" with Windsor and wintownship and the county.

Four supervisors will be elected this Spring. In Whitley township it the first game of the opening session is presumed that Supervisor Horten- from the Sullivan seconds 12-7. Bethstine, who is filling the unexpired any seconds who drew the by were of term of A. M. Blythe, deceased, will the next victims and they were beatseek re-election. Herschel Harrison en by Arthur, in a very close and exis also seeking the Democratic nomi- citing game, 18-16. nation.

AUTOSTROP RAZOR SETS present supervisor is Earl Casteel better than the first team game. This who will seek re-election. The demo-The Progress has had several re- crats are looking over their available material and there is some talk chase AutoStrop razor sets. We do of running J. E. Righter. Mr. Rightnot sell them. We give them away. er, while living South of Allenville The only condition attached to the some years ago represented East The only condition attached to the some years ago represent is that you are a subscriber Nelson township on the board and up to last years marks. The Progress and that your sub- made a very capable supervisor and The officials were, Arrington of J. chairman.

O. C. Hoskins, the present super- U. of I. visor of Marrowbone township is expected to seek another term. It is The set consists of the razor frame not known at this time whether he and handle, one blade, a strop and a will have any opposition for the re-

Neither of the county committees has had a meeting to set a date for be bought at the hardware and drug primaries or nominating conventions.

GLEN FULTZ, FORMER MOULTRIE CO. BOY DIED

IN IOWA HOSPITAL Glen Fultz Baker, son of Garland and Eunice L. Fultz died at the hospital in Iowa City Saturday, January

22nd. Funeral services were held the following Monday at the Presbyterian church in Toledo, lowa. His death was caused by an infec

tion in his foot.

Glen D. Fultz Baker was a brother of Bernice Birch, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Birch of this ington, Saturday, February 12. There city. Another sister has found a has already been listed, fifty head of home with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mosby horses, 75 head of cattle, 120 head of and is attending the school for the hogs, farming implements, harness, deaf at Jacksonville.

The decorative gifts were present-ed Mrs. McPheeters in a chinese laundry bag, while the linen shower and more useful articles were found in a wishing well. NOTICE Sullivan Shipping Association will have their Annual Meeting and elec-tion of officers February 17, at Farm in a wishing well. NOTICE Sullivan Shipping Association will have their Annual Meeting and elec-tion of officers February 17, at Farm unested to be present. Me was born December 24, 1910 in Emmerton, Ky., and at the time of his death was 16 years and 21 days of age. When he was seven years of age the family moved to Moultrie county and his mether did benching TRAIN KHIED TWO COME Bureau office. All members are re-quested to be present. This will be an all day meeting starting at 10 o'clock. Free dinner and Scott Meeks manager Producers Indianapolis Ship three years and was a favorite of his teachers and companions. He joined the Presbyterian church and took an 5-2 active interest in church work. On February 16, 1924 he found a good home with the Verne Baker famly. He was a member of the sophomore class of the Toledo high school. Besides his father of Mount Auburn. Iowa and the two sisters mentioned above, he leaves another sister Violet Fultz of Dysart, Iowa. The Fultz family while in this county lived on the Lawrence Purvis place in Jonathan Creek township and Mr. Fultz was tenant for W. H. Birch.

Basketball Honors In Tournament Go **To Both Arthur Teams**

SULLIVAN COUNCIL BEGINS

PREPARATIONS TO OBSERVE

A meeting of the Sullivan Council

No. 91, R. S. M., was held Wednes-

day evening and committees were ap-

poiinted to prepare for the Washing-

ton's birthday observance February

22nd at which time council degrees

The following committees were ap-

Petition Committee-S. J. Lewis,

John Miller, J. B. White of Hillsboro

· Banquet-H. J. Sona, E. O. Duns-

The revival meeting that has been

n progress at the First Christian

church during the last three weeks,

came to a close Sunday evening. In

many respects this has been an out-

standing successful revival meeting.

won a place for them in the hearts of

any of the meetings. This is the sec-

the Arterburns have been called to

assist. A hearty invitation is extend-

ed to them for other similar cam-

There were twenty-six who re-

sponded to the invitation. Those re-

sponding were as follows: Mrs. Ger-

trude Kinsel, Fannie Helen Swartz,

Letha Bushart, Everett Bushart, Mrs.

H. Lock, Marie Brackney, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Brackney, Mrs. R. Gram-blin, Mary Kenny, Wilbur Bushart, T. Mitchell, Carl Shasteen, Mrs. Carl

Horn, Geo. O. Anderson, Certrude

Perry, Lawrence Carrol and Vivian

paigns.

Jennings.

and a revival spirit prevailed.

ON SUNDAY EVENING

H.

Kingery,

Program-D. K. Campbell, J.

Pearson and Chester Horn.

Arrangements-Henry

REVIVAL MEETING AT

Frank Witts and Lee Taylor.

will be conferred on candidates.

pointed:

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Show Real Class in Contests Which Bring Them Championships in First and Second Divisions.

(By Lloyd Brown)

Arthur upset the dope and both

Lovington game which was won by comb and Olaf McIntire Mr. LeGrand is well qualified for Bethany 18-20. Then after winning ning 17-9.

As for Arthur seconds they won

The Championship game was a real was in conflict with many other ac-In Jonathan Creek township the tussle and by many was said to be tivities that had already been planned and according to some, the most disalso was won by a very narrow maragreeable weather for the past 30 gin. The final score being 13-12. years. But in spite of all the con-

The attendance at the games was very good considering the weather. On account of the fog, the attendance at the final session did not come

M. U. of Decatur and Williams of the

U. UI I.	and the loss of
Game 1	
Sullivan seconds (7)	G
H. Walker, f	0
Taylor, f	0
Nighswander, f	0
Kellar, c	0
Nedden, g	0
Bolin, g	
Johnson, g	
Totals	0
Arthur seconds (12)	G.
Boyd, f	2
Seaman, f	
Gibson, c	
DeHart, g	
Mitchell, g	0

Graves, g _____0 ---- 5 (Continued on page 4)

COMMUNITY SALE

There will be a Community Sale at the H. C. Kearney Sale Barn in Lovhousehold articles, baled hay, etc.

H. C. Kearney, Mgr. CHAUTAUQUA MAN

Mrs. F. M. Martin **Died In Hospital** At Mattoon Friday

Funeral Services Held at M. E. Church Sunday and Remains Laid to Rest in Greenhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Marcia Martin, wife of F. M. Martin died at the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Friday where she had been taken that day in the hope that life might be prolonges. She had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Martin had spent many years in this county, having come here with her parents in her early childhood. She was a daughter of Thomas and Mary Graven and was born August 10, 1855.

She was united in marriage with Francis M. Martin June 12, 1879. To CHRISTIAN CHURCH CLOSED this union were born nine children. Three of them-Walter, Oma and Nellie preceeded their mother in death.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and the following children: Etta, wife of Allen S. Sutton of Girard, Ill.; Edwin and Fred Martin of Okalona, Miss.; Roy Martin who lives From the very beginning the meeting southeast of this city; Carl Martin at home and Eathel, wife of J. Eden Martin of this city. There are 19 grandchildren. She also leaves two brothers, John Graven of near Kirksville and Wallace W. Graven on a flicts all services were well attended farm in East Nelson township: one sister Mrs. Anna Mattox of this city The Arterburns of Mattoon were a also survives. mighty big help to the meeting. The

Funeral services were held from good humor and fine Christian spirit the M. E. church Sunday afternoon and were in charge of Rev. Riley all who had the privilege to attend Ridgway of Allenville, assisted by Rev. C. D. Robertson. Interment ond meeting of the church in which was in Greenhill cemetery.

The pall bearers were Harley Mattox, Art Graven, Grover Graven, Elmer Graven, Charles Graven and John Graven.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother and extend-Robert Collins, Ruth Doughty, Mrs. Marildia Lock, Julia I. Lock, Walter ed their sympathy in the hour of our bereavement,



Shasteen, Chester Horn, Mrs. Ches-ter Horn, Mrs. William Cooley, Leo 4 LEGISLATIVE COMMIT **4 LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES**

Hon. H. H. Hawkins, democratic epresentative in the Legislature from this district has been given four com-Wednesday evening of this week a mittee assignments in the organizareception was given for these and tion of the house. He is on the folothers who have come since the last lowing committees: Agriculture; reception. The committee respons- Farm drainage, Economy and Effi-

ible for the Wednesday evening re-ception was as follows: Mrs. Ed. C. Brandenburger, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Mrs. D. M. H. H. H. and Mrs. in the hands of Gov. Small's friends Anyone having anything to sell are R. Shasteen, Mrs. T. Hall and Mrs. and the anti-Small Republicans got left in the matter of handing out important committee assignments and chairmanships.

MET THE DIRECTORS

He presented to the board a pros-

pectus talent which will be available

this year but not definite selections

when the routes of the various attract-

have an exceptionally fine entertain-

ment program this year. J. L. Mc-

Laughlin is president of the chautau

CHEADLE COULD NOT COME;

qua association.

Indications are that Sullivan will

NO TELEPHONE MEETING

OF COMMUNITY CLUB

There was no meeting of those in-

terested in a protest against a change

in telephone rates Wednesday after-

noon. The meeting had been set for

that date but Mr. Cheadle of Joliet

was unable to be here on account of

The next regular meeting of the

in the Masonic Hall dining room on

The members are asked to bring

their wives to this meeting and the

an appropriate program for that oc-

Monday night, February 14th.

intention of being present.

LADIES TO BE GUESTS

ions have been better worked out.

Totals

in a wishing well.

OLIVE'GRIGSBY IS

Mr. and Mrs. William Grigsby of this city became the bride of John F. Poer of East Chicago, Saturday, January 22nd. Mig Grigsby is a well known and

r Sumvan girl who for the x months has been employed popu past in C ago. coup will reside at 3712 Grand Blvd. East ago.

MRS TIE CRAIG

Th meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kittie Craig on East Jackson street.

Vocational Training will be the topic of discussion and Mrs .Jessie Tichenor will be leader.

Other numbers on the program are: "Hal of Fame—What is it?"— Mrs. Mary Titus.

"Who's Who"-Mrs. Hattie Pifer.

SALVATION ARMY TAG

Two Tice campa n for funds for the Salva- opening will be made later. tion my February 12th. The of Sullivan's quota raised so amour \$164. Several workers have far is not ye reported and are urged to do **SO.**

Tas supplies have been left at The P ss office.

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ROV

BRIDE OF CHICAGO MAN manager Producers Indianapolis Ship-juvenile home. He remained there Miss Olive Grigsby, daughter of ping Association will be the speaker.

Guy L. Kellar, Pres. Frank Emel, Vice-Pres. Orville Hogue, Sec'y.-Treas.

-McCUSKER GROCERY--Special on Self-Wringing \$1.50 Mops, 99c. The newly married Special this week, Bacon Strips 25c lb. Home Grown Parsnips and Turnips. Fine Apples, Oranges, Grape Fruit, Celery, Head Lettuce, Coffees, Cakes, Etc. Work Clothes, Besto Nut AOSTESS TO F. I. C. CLUB Margarine 25c. Fresh Oysters 75c Friends in Council culb will qt, 40c pt. See our Kitchen Stools. Pure Lard 50 lb. net cans 18c. Special 4 bars Palm Olive 29c.

WILL OPEN PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE

Harris Brothers will open, a paint and wallpaper store in the McDonald store room formerly occupied by My Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stricklan of this Store. The members of the firm are Marvin and Carleton Harris, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris.

Some remodelling has been done DAY WILL BE FEB. 12th on the interior of the store room and STHS girls, named by Prof. shipments of stock are already arbe in charge of a tag day riving. Announcement of formal Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Poland. Mrs. Po-

ENGINEERS HONOR MAN WHO

PLANNED WATER SYSTEM firm of Warren & Van Pragg was make their home in a newly furnished last week elected president of the II- house at 1365 West Decatur street. linois Society of Engineers at the

42nd annual meeting held in Springfield.

JUDGE Mr. Warren was the engineer who hose planned Sullivan's water supply and essful completion.

ORVILLE STRICKLAN JOINS

RANKS OF MARRIED MEN Miss Helen Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes of near Decatur, and Orville Strickan, son of city, were married Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Christian church in Decatur, Rev. L. A. Crown, officiating. The couple was accompanied by land is a sister of the bridegroom. The bride wore a dress of flat crepe with accessories to match.

Mr. Stricklan is enployed by the W. D. P. Warren of the Decatur I. P. and L. company. The couple will

TRIPLE CELEBRATION

Charlen in the operation of the spring of th with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shipman of Noon.

student at Milli-

Kendall Hamblin who lives on the Landgrebe farm near Cushman had man for the Loar Chautauqua comthe misfortune of having his two cows pany, which for some years past furkilled by the Wabash train Saturday nished Sullivan's Chautauqua talent, evening about 5 o'clock. The weathspent several hours here Wednesday er was foggy at the time and the with the board of directors. cows were straying along the track when the train hit them.

On Monday the Wabash struck and killed a valuable collie dog belonging can be made until later in the season

to Hardy Myers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Wesley Cole 24, Sullivan; Cora Johnson, legal, Sullivan. Herbert Bicknell 22, Lovington Dorothy Mayes, 20, Dalton City.

COURT NEXT WEEK

Judge Sentel will have court here Monday. There seems to be but little business on the docket, outside the matter of deciding who is to get the Gays murder reward and it is doubtful whether or not that matter will be taken up at this term of court. The next term of court opens March 7th. the serious illness of a member of his

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin and daughter Jeanette attended the 26th Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steidman, in Bethany, Sun day.

-Mrs. T. A. Scott of Bethany was a dinner guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin. Mrs. Scott was on her way to Chicago.

-Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools will go to Charleston Saturday to attend a meeting of the executive committee arrangements committee is planning of the Eastern Illinois teachers association.

with Mr. and Mrs. Will Shipman of Sold.
Shelbyville where a birthday dinner was given in honor of the birthday dison who has been ill in Decatur of Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Shipman and will be pleased to learn that he is re- given in the sum of \$8,000 and average families have celebrated this event together.
Mr Hall. For the past six years these families have celebrated this event together.
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ess visitor here Monday. Loyal Women's Sunday five violets that with the the state of the state evdo

REPORT OF AUDITORS J. Oscar Hall of Blomington, field

APPROVED BY BOARD

In last week's Progress it was st ed that the report of the auditors w recently audited the books of the county officials was not approved by the Board. This information was erroneous. The vote of 5 nays and 4 yeas as reported was on some other proposition. Mr. Bacchus one of the auditors states that the report was unanimously approved and no yea and nay vote was taken on the matter.

In justice to the auditors, ve gladly make this correction.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR JANUARY Dennison's Party magazine has been added to our periodical list of books in circulation for January 1.

Adult fiction-410.

Juvenile fiction-290.

All books fiction and non fiction-

Periodicals in circulation-161. School work and club work looked up—225.

family. No date has been set for the Non resident cards issued, two for postponed hearing and doubtless will 1 year, three for 6 months. not be until Mr. Cheadle signifies his

ROBINSON UNDERTAKING

HAS FUNERAL COACH W. R. Robinson this week brought to this city a funeral coach of the most modern type. The hearse, for Sullivan Community club will be held such it is, looks more like a big bodied sedan. Conveyances of this kind have been in use in the larger cities some years. Mr. Robinson req sold his old hearse to an und at Pana.

> BOYCE SHO Mrs. W. H. Boy printing machin

equipment. In the county court this week Guy shop of h S. Little was named administrator of A. Con

them and watch the

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EDITORIAL

PROPERTY RIGHTS-HUMAN RIGHTS Before man ever existed Mother Earth was here.

That much is admitted by scientists, fundamentalists, wise and otherwise.

When man came, it seems that he was imbued with a desire to own something. In the not. But we do insist emphatically that the beginning it was perhaps a few shells, a club, some bone trinkets, etc. Later as the gradual steps toward civilization were taken, man became more ambitious. As he learned to know more, he also wanted more. Worldly goods gave power.

This earth has seen countless generations come and go. Some bard of long ago said this world was but a stage on which we strut and appear important. We display our wisdom and our ignorance, mostly the latter. A few brief years is man's span of life and he passes on. Here today, greedy, grasping, seeking property and power, groping, questioning, wondering what it is all about and before we know life's flickering flame is snuffed out and we pass on making room for others to follow who may profit by what we have done, or as is more likely, who will discard a great deal of it and in their own conceit and wisdom will maryel at the ignorance of what has gone before.

Did you ever think of life in that way?

Old timers are proud of telling you about what this country looked like, 50, 60 or 70 years ago. 'Twas then that Illinois was wild and wooly. But let us think further back what did this country look like when Jesus Christ lived in Nazareth and preached his doctrine and told man that his soul was immortal and that salvation was for all who would obey his teachings?

Was Illinois here in those days? It surely was not as Illinois but it covered its patch on this particular part of the globe. But in the infinitude of time, even that span since the Savior was the on earth is but a short interval. How 55000 years before the Christian era, 55000 years or perhaps a 100,000 years? Can you imagine what this country was like then?

It seems that mankind lives too much in the immediate present. We till the soil and call it our own. Perhaps it is under present conditions and present government. But that soil that you walk on has been here for ages and ages, and here is another thing to remember and that is that it will be here for untold thousands of years after you are gone.

ty rights must be defended at all costs even to taking over the government and subjugating the natives-example, England's activities in South Africa, India and other conquered provinces. Instead of holding sacred the rights of people to govern themselves, the rights of property loom above and over all. Nations are bullied and brow-beat and told how they may or may not live and woe to those weaker brothers and weaker nations who infringe on these sacred rights of property of foreigners. Armies and navies are called to defend such property rights and all the laws of decency and liberty be damned-example, America's attitude in Nicaragua and Mexico; England's attitude in China.

Rights of property are ambitious and expanding. They butt in where they are not needed or wanted.

Do we deny that property has rights? We do rights of people to the enjoyment of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" are paramount to any property rights.

Another angle of this sinister evil*is creeping into American life today. Powerful property interests are slowly but surely wresting from the people their liberties and their rights to govern themselves. Big moneyed interests are gradually taking over the government. Offices are bought and sold. Money and money alone-and money is or represents property-is buying its way into control. Only the man with money or the man who represents money can gain high public office. Powerful property interests furnish the money and the officials so elected are merely the puppets of property when they assume their offices. Example-in Illinois, Col. Frank L. Smith, a representative of Sam Insull, Clement Studebaker and other public service utility magnates; Calvin Coolidge, whose election was financed by tariff-protected industries with understanding that tariff rights be not changed; Andrew Mellon, representing the very peak of money-accumulation and the sacredness of the rights of property as compared to rights of people.

America is disintegrating. You doubt it? Put on your thinking cap and use your brain's gray matter. You and I will die boasting of America's greatness but the drift of the tide which is now sweeping America onward will ultimately lead to destruction. It may be a hundred years hence or centuries may pass, but some very radical changes will eventually have to come if the freedom which our forefathers dreamed of, fought for and which they sought to establish here, is to be achieved or if the fragments already achieved are to be retained.

When the historian of the year 2500 writes of the America of 1927, would it not be interestif we could look over his shoulder and see what he will record?

THE TROUBLERS ARE THE TROULED (By Dr. Frank Crane)

A sentence worth pasting in the proverbial hat and remembering is:

The troublers are also the troubled.

We are proud of our country, of our govern-We are proud of our country, of our govern-In the schoolroom the children hard to manage who cause most of the trouble are the ones who are troubled themselves-who are in some sort of ill health, who have poor home environment, who are unhappy.

which men died in the year 1650. In O. R. MILLER FAMILY 1850 the average age was forty. In 1875 it was forty-five, and now it is

fifty-eight. The able Dr. Mayo supplies those ten years can be added to present the right age. The famous Luigi Cornaro, however, given up to die after them after the sale. He has secured forty, lived wisely and passed 100.

American business men, Dr. Mayo. ays, "lack girth control." Too much fat means shorter life. The dangerous age for women is sixteen to eighteen. The dangerous age for man is from fifty to fifty-five. At that age he becomes foolish.

Little things are important in big things. Mr. Blume, president of the Western Electric Company, tells you that telephoning across the Atlantic Ocean is made possible by a small object manufactured from Rochelle salts.

And now the British manual for Royal Air Force pilots orders them to chew gum as they come down from high altitudes. Chewing gum creates saliva, and that keeps the flier swallowing. The act of swallowing relieves pressure on the ear drums. "Fearfully and wonderfully made" is correct.

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Cats near Bakersfield, California, can sympathize with Midas, who changed into gold everything he touched, and nearly starved. California's cats were cheered, then horrified, bf rolling waves of migrating First they ate some; then ran mice. from them in horror. Too much, even of mice, is too much.

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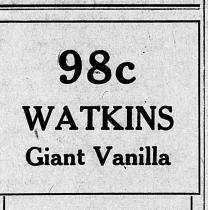
EVANGELISTIC PARTY HAD SONG SERVICE AT MASONIC HOME SUNDAY

Sunday afternoon the Christian church evangelistic choir under the leadership of Rev. M. W. Arterburn, went to the Masonic Home and gave the members of that istitution about an hour of song service in the chapel. There were 38 in the party that went. The stage was hardly big enough to hold them all.

Rev. Arterburn conducted the service and interspersed the singing with optimistic messages of Christianty to those assembled. All who could were there.

She song service consisted of congregational singing, special numbers by the choir, trios, solos and duets. Mrs. Arterburn presided at the piano.

Superintendent McCorvie of the Home extends his thanks and those of the Home folks to Rev. and Mrs. Arterburn and all who accompanied them on Sunday's mission, and assures them that the program was very greatly enjoyed.



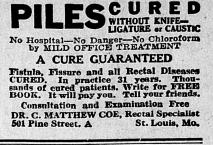
TO LIVE IN CHAMPAIGN O. R. Miller, Jonathan Creek farm-

er is advertising a closing-out public sale on Feb 15th. Mrs. Miller figures. With the right knd of living, and three of the children have been in Champaign this winter where the average, and we begin wise living at children are attending the University and school. Mr. Miller will go to join

> city. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin will farm the Miller place. They are already living there. Mrs. Goodwin, before her marriage, several weeks ago was Miss Helen Miller.

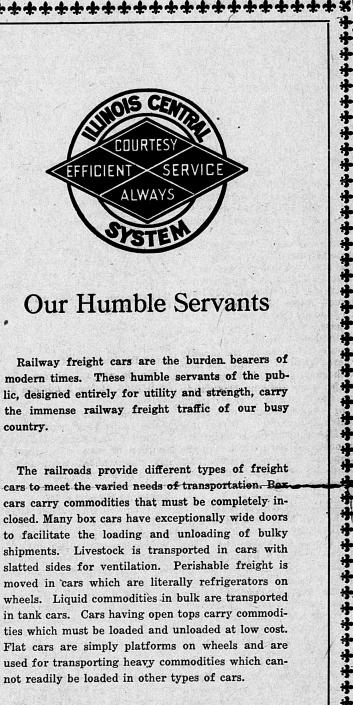
a job with an oil company in that

-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Newbould.



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ment and all that but in the great cosmic scheme of things these United States are but a babe. Other great nations have appeared and for aprecial centuries dominated things but toare a memory, their names and the mer of their great men embalmed in the pages of history.

Through all recorded history we find mankind's greed for property, for power. The more powerful take from their weaker brothers.' Powerful nations conquer and subdue those who are less numerous and less powerful. Laws are made not so much for the protection of mankind, as they are for the protection of property.

We are drifting more and more that way. Rights of individuals are crushed under foot where great property rights are involved. Laws are written to protect property. Nations are held in bondage because property rights seem greater than the rights of the people-for example, the attitude of the United States toward the Philippines.

People of more powerful nations secure property rights in weaker nations and proper-

In large families where one child occasions more worry poorer health or more highly strung nerves. Ill-health of some sort is the secret of most of the cantankerousness of childhood.

Among grown-ups the trouble makers are also the troubled.

The criminal class is, almost without exception, composed of those who are physically or mentally sick. The jealous husband or wife is a trouble maker who is troubled. He lives in constant torment himself, tortured by his doubts and suspicions.

The cruel are often those who themselves are tormented by fear.

The sarcastic, cutting tongue often indicates inward wounds that have never healed.

Dyspepsia and constipation are responsible for a large share of ill humor in the world.

The braggart is troubled with a secret of being inferior, the surly person hides behind the mask of his sensitive timidness, the irritable person has nerves stretched to the breaking point.

The nagging woman is usually worried, nervous, overworked.

Socrates' famous sentence: "The men and women who are gentle and good are also happy and the unjust and evil are miserable," derives much of its truth from the obverse fact that the happy are usually gentle and good, the miserable unjust and evil.

Good News! Big Bargain!

You will want to wait for me.

Is your Vanilla supply low?

Then drop me a post card. I will deliver right away or I will prepay parcel post charges on

orders of \$3.00 or over.



The freight-car equipment of the Illinois Central System consists of about 67,500 cars, which at present prices for new cars would represent more than \$155,000,000, the average price now being about \$2,300 a car.

not readily be loaded in other types of cars.

Freight trains are faster than formerly, and freight cars are kept moving more of the time. Consequently every car performs more service. On the Illinois Central System the average car performed nearly one-tenth more service in 1926 than in 1925.

The average capacity of the freight cars owned by the Illinois Central System is about forty-three tons. However, the average load of freight on the system is only about twenty-seven tons. The relatively large proportion-about 37 per cent-of capacity that is un-used in the average cars offers a great opportunity to increase the economy of railway operation. In fact, increasing the average carload affords one of the principal means of producing further economies.

We are eager to have the Illinois Central System in 1927 improve upon the good service performed last year. One way to do that is to make even more intensive use of freight cars wherever possible. Our patrons can assist us materially, and we believe they will be glad to help us to afford them better service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

Vermont elm. s Week What appears to interest the President just now is internal improve- only heathens.

ments, projects for canals from the farms and facilities to the sea, and development of un-used waters for power and irrigation, in particular development of the Colorado River. * * *

President Coolidge speaks just so fast, and no faster. He knows every word that he is going to say before he says it. Words do not come out and surprise him, as happens with others.

back, when he means to go in a direction, why, to "draw up han with a hook" would be compared with it.

British,

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home all sorts of loot from Chinese temples after the Boxer uprising. But that was different, the Chinese are

Charles Chaplin, never very heavy, has lost 18 pounds since his latest worries began. The worst illness is MENTAL' illness. Chaplin who has made millions happy and never made anybody unhappy, would seem to have a just complaint against fate. * * *

The Senate rejects the Lausanne treaty, so this country remains cut

off from official acquaintance with You can't hurry him, or choose his Turkey and that energetic dictator, bject for him. And as for holding Kemal Pasha. The treaty is rejected because it doesn't provide adequate protection for Christians, or any solution of the eternal Armenian ques-

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tion The rejection of the treaty ting Christian largely a trumph for Christians mis it fills us sionaries.

community. If you are one of those thousands sumbered among the satisfied, we are glad, if you are not among there we have served, you had better begin with us on our next trip be Saturday, FEBRUARY 19. 256 N. MAIN ST.,

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

It is 1868 and the Pacific Rail- low-citizen." road has reached its newest "farthest west"-Benton, Wyoming, a town claimed. described as "roaring", as each new

terminus, temporarily, was. been there many a time. Yes, suh. Frank Beeson, a young man from From the grand old Empire State, Albany, New York, comes here be- like yourself, suh, and without apolcause he is in search of health and ogies. Whenever I meet with a New Ben'on is considered "high and dr, " York State man I cotton to him."

Edna Montoyo, a fellow pissen- "Have I your name, sir?" I in-ger on the train from Omaha, im- quired. "You know of my family, presses Beeson with the beauty of perhaps." her eyes and the style of her apparel. Equally she astonished him at your service. Your family name by taking a "smile" of brandy be- is familiah to me, suh. I hark back fore breakfast. A brakeman tells to it and to the grand old State with Beeson she has "followed her .nan" pleasure. Doubtless I have seen you befoh, suh. Doubtless in the Cityto Benton.

Jim, a typical western ruff an whom at Johnny Chamberlain's? Yes?" she knows apparently well insults His fishy eyes beamed upon me, and and is floored by Frank whose prow his breath smelled strongly of liquor. ess impresses the passengers.

DESERT DUST

What shall I say of a young man This way, suh. I am partial to a v like myself, fresh from the green brand particularly to be recommend-East of N. w York and the Hudson ed for clearing this damnable dust River, lorded expectant as just from one's throat." aroused f.cm a dream of rare beauty, "Thank you, sir, but I prefer to aroused f. cm a dream of rare beauty, at this Benton City, Wyoming Terri-tidy my person, first," I suggested. "Number six for the gentleman," tory? The dust, as fine as powder and as white, but shot through with announced the clerk, returning to me the crimson of sunset, hung like a fog, amidst which swelled a deafen- it into my pocket-the Colonel's ing clamor from figures rushing singular eyes followed it with unhither and thither about the plat- comfortable interest. The runner form like half-world shades. Two picked up my bag, but was interscore hands grabbed at my valise and rupted by my new friend. shoved me and dragged me.

"The Desert Hotel. Best in the gentleman to his quarters shall be West. This way, sir."

"Buffalo Hump Corral! Free drinks at the Buffalo Hump."

A deep voice boomed, stunning me. "The Queen, the Queen! Bath for every room. Individual towels. The are only five ahead of you, and one Queen, the Queen, she's clean, she's gentleman now in. Your turn will clean."

The promise of "individual" towels, won me over.

We left the station platform and cated; one (the middle) tenanted by went ploughing up a street over a frowsy headed, whiskered man shoetops with the impalpable dust. asleep in shirt-sleeves and revolver The noises as from a great city swell- and boots; the third, at the other end, idont. But although pedes- recently made up by having its blantrains streamed to and fro, the men ket coverings hastily thrown against a in motley complexions and costumes, distinctly dirty pillow. the women, some of them fashionably dressed, with skirts eddying furiously; and wagons rolled, horses cantered cents did not smack of New York at and from right and left merchants all.) and hawksters seemed to be calling their wares, of city itself I could see "There are no private rooms?" I their wares, of city itself I could see only the veriest husk.

asked. The majoirty of the buildings were mere canvas—faced up for a few here, suh," assured the Colonel. "You feet, perhaps, with sheet iron or may strip to the hide or you may flimsy boards; interspersed there sleep with your boots on, and no wore a few wooden structures, rough questions asked. General'ly speak-

come you, suh, to our West, as a fel- not intend to be a spoil sport, and I

"You are from Albany?" I ex- whatever you think worth while in a woman, but I looked in vain for

"Colonel Jacob B. Sunderson, suh,

my change from the bill. I stuffed

"The privilege of showing the

"All right, Colonel," the clerk

"You will be notified, sir. There

In No. 6, there were three double

beds: one well rumpled as if just va-

"Your bed yonduh, I reckon," prompted the Colonel (whose ac-

pursued.

carelessly consented. "Number Six."

'And my bath?"

come in about two hours."

mine."

the city, so far as I have the leisure." my Lady of the Blue Eyes. I did not

libate to the gods of chance, gentle- observed a face and figure of apmen; and then take a stroll.

After a round of drinks-I took lemonade-we issued into the street. before populated an American town: Men flannel shirted, high booted, bearded, with formidable revolvers, balanced, not infrequently, by sheathed butcher-knives-men whom I took to be teamsters, miners, railroad graders and the like.

Of the women I saw several in amazing costumes of tightly fitting plack like ballet girls, low neckeed, short skirted, around the smooth waists snake-skin belts supporting 'Or the Astor? I shall remember. Meanwhile, suh, permit me to do the handsome little pistols and dainty honors. First, will you have a drink? poignards: Contrasted, there were



of laundresses, cooks and so forth. "How are you on the goose, sir?" Bill demanded of me. "The goose? "I uttered.

"Yes. Keno." "I am a stranger to the goose,"

said I. He grunted.

stake. So do the three-card and rondo." ndo." Of passageway there was not much a late hour wishing Mrs. Greene many ary 28th. choice between the middle of the more happy birthdays.

"Evening, Charley," and so Dan?"

Occasionally the Colonel swept off shall be glad to have you show me his hat, with elaborate deference, to "Bohn and raised right near there; been there many a time. Yes, suh. Colonel appeared delighted. "Let us spite the fact that now and then I parent atrractiveness.

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Does our hero find the Lady of Surely such a hotch-potch never the Blue Eyes? Don't miss next week's installment.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Pearce and family were Sunday visi-

Thursday being Mrs. Edmund

Greene's birthday several friends and neighbors gathered in at the noon hour with well filled baskets and help-

Callahan and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce and son Dean, Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. Mrs. Isabelle Montague, Mr. and Mrs. and Margery. Harvey Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan "It gives a quick turn for a small Ritchey, Mrs. Cecil Greene and son ran January 31st a daughter. So do the three-card and Keith, Miss Elsie Jeffers and H. B. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gran

Mrs. Cecil Greene and son Keith

returned to their home in Decatur Mrs. Dona Kidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and son Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin.

The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy was buried Saturday.

Isaac Alvey who was injured by a fast C. & E. I. train some few days ago, is reported getting along nicely. R. R. Evans went to Chicago last week with a car load of fat cattle. He also returned with a car load of feed-

Mrs. John Davis was a business





A VALUABLE GIFT IS BEING GIVEN AWAY EVERY NIGHT AT THE BIG

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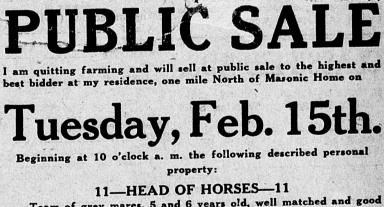
Attend and get your tickets for the Radio Set to be given away Saturday night

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Big stock of goods offered at Auction every day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7o'clock at night

> The Rexall Store J. W. FINLEY, PROP.

CLOSING OUT



ham as proper to the humbler station daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Curt caller in Sullivan Monday.

THE NEWCOMERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash, and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and daughter twin girls, January 25th. The new Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bozell, arrivals have been named Margaret

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coch-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christman (Strasburg) a daughter, Janu-

CHIROPRACTIC Dr. F. L. James VISITS SULLIVAN TUESDAY AND SATURDAY of each week Office Hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. North Side Square

Over the Confectionery

Elvie Clark and family and James tors at O. C. Yarnell's.

Luther Hoke and family spent Sunday with Ray Evans and family.

women in gowns and bonnets that ed her celebrate the occasion. Those would do them credit anywhere in present were Mr. and Mrs. John New York, and some, of course, more Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, commonly attired in calico and ging- Mr. and Mrs. George Atteberry and

street and the borders. Seemed to me as we weaved along through groups of idlers and among after a week's visit with her mother, busily stepping people that every shop was a saloon with door widely open and bar and gambling tables well attended. My guides nodded right and left with "Hello, Frank," "How are you with

pending above a narrow veranda de- are you, Bill?" lared: "The Queen Hotel. Beds \$3. Meals \$1 each.

Now as whitely powdered as any

(all well patronized), and was ht up at the counter under the hands with my friend Mr. Bill Brady. eves of a clerk coatless, silkdiamond-scarfed, pomaded and slick-haired, waiting with regis- sir." ter turned and pen extended.

"Quite right, sir," the clerk assent- gentlemen?" I ventured. "So there is. A bath for every "If you will step outside If you please, sir."

shams, the alien unsympathetic on-lookers, the sense of having been which is the limit." "done" and through my own fault, I peeled a greenback from the folded Bill invited. patket in my purse and handed it "I am out here for my health at over. Rather foolishly I intended present," said I. "I have been adthat this display of funds should rebuke this finicky clerk; but he acfor the change from the twenty.

how old is old New York,

, florid, heavy-faced man, forly protruding fishy eyes wa acco-stained yellowish outneath a loosely drop-, had stepped forward, she and hospitably outman in widestretc me: ety black hat, frayed and brimm th frock coat spatered down dusty

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d the hand wonderingly. mine with a soft pulpy d lingered.

when I last saw it, sir,"

a city to be pr

and unpainted. I was ushered into a widely-open lawyer of artificial covering—but you tent-building whose canvas sign de- ain't troubled much with the bugs,

"You are perfectly private right

He leveled this query at the frowsy whiskered man, who had awakened. "I'm too alkalied, I recon," Bill re-

of the natives I stumbled across a spended. "Varmits will leave me any ingle large room bordered at one time when there's fresh bait handy. y a bar and a number of small That's why I likes to double up." The Colonel turned to me. "Shake

> The frawsy man extended his hand. "Proud to make yore acquaint-

"The bath-rom? Where is it,

"If you will step outside the door, n and best bath in town. Entirely suh, you can hear the spashing down ate; fresh towel supplied. Only the hall. It is the custom, however, dollar and four bits. That, with foh gentlemen at tub to keep the ing makes four dollars and a half. bath-room door closed, in case the ladies promenading. I judge, with A bitter wave of homesickness five ahead of you and one in, the welled nto my throat as, conscious clerk was mighty near right when he of the enveloping dust, the utter said about two hours. That allows

"What is your line of business?"

vised by my physician to seek e place in the Far West that is high and dry, cepted without comment and sought Benton"-I laughed miserably, "certainly is dry. And high, judging by the rates."

"Healthy dry, suh, in the matter of water," the Colonel approved. We are not cursed by the humidity of New York State, grand old State that she is. For those who require water, there is the Platte only three miles distant. The rearer proximity of water we consider a detriment to the robustness of a ommunity." I made a meager coilet.

broadc, th frock coat spatered down the levels, exceedingly soiled collar and s rt front and greasy flowing ticking trousers tucked into cow-

"A little liquid effreshment is in order fust, I reenon," quoth the Colonel. And after that you have sporting blood, suh! You will desire to take a turn or two foh the "But I am from Al- honor of the Empire State?"

course. Albany, the capital, gambling, sir," I answere twou have chosen a poor comparison of do

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SAI

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at my farm 1 mile North and 2 miles East of Allenville on

Monday, February 7th.

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. The following described personal property:

5-HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES-5

One black mare 13 years old, weight 1600, is safe in foal to Percheron horse; one sorrel mare 13 years old, wt. 1350; one black mare, age 7, wt. 1200; one black yearling horse mule wt. 1050, best in the country; one 4-year old brown mule, wt. 1109.

18-HEAD OF HOGS-18

One Hampshire sow to farrow March 1st; one gilt to farrow March 1st; one gilt with 7 pigs which are a month old; 8 shoats, weighing about 80 lbs. each.

IMPLEMENTS

One Indiana wagon, good as new; one brand new John Deere mower; one Massey-Harris binder; 16-inch Sattley sulky plow; one Sattley straight riding cultivator; one Emmerson surface cultivator; one 2section harrow; one spader disc; one drum roller; one good set of work harness and one good set of breeching.

Some good Hedge line posts and some good anchor posts

HAY AND SOY BEANS

Three ton loose timothy hay; 2 ton old clover and two ton loose alfalfa; about 40 bushels Black Ebony beans.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 or less cash. A credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given on all sums over \$10, purchaser to give bankable note. No property to be removed from premises until terms are complied with.

FRANK SPAUGH

COL. NEWT. NILES, Auctioneer. PEOPLES STATE BANK OF ALLENVILLE

Ladies of M. E. Church will

Team of grey mares, 5 and 6 years old, well matched and good workers, wt. about 3000; Coming 3-year old iron grey filly, wt. about 1400; black mare 12 years old wt. 1400, a good worker; bay horse 12 years old wt. 1200; smooth mouth family horse, wt about 1150; coming 2-year old black road colt; pony-half Shetland-half draft, a chunk; one brown horse 7 years old, wt. 1450; one bay horse 5 years old, wt. 1500; black mare, 7 years old, wt. 1200.

10—HEAD OF JERSEY CATTLE—10

One cow 4-years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day; cow 3 year old, giving three gallons per day; 7-year old cow, giving 21/2 gallons per day; 8-year old cow, giving about 4 gallons per day. These four cows bred to Raymond Beals' registered bull; Good bull calf 4 months old; 4-year old cow, may be fresh by day of sale; 3-year old cow will be fresh near latter part of this month; 10 year old.cow, will be fresh in about 60 days; couple of heifers, one of which will be fresh soon and the other one in Summer.

TWO 2-YEAR OLD CHESTER WHITE TRIED BROOD SOWS, WILL FARROW ABOUT MARCH 1.

11 Head of pure bred black face ewes, none of which are over 2 years old. Will lamb some time in March.

IMPLEMENTS

One Emmerson-Brantingham hay loader, has been used but very little; 8-foot Deering binder, one Buckeye wheat and bean drill; one rotary hoe; one weeder; two Moline gang plows; corrugated roller; one Adrance Mower; 2 Tower surface cultivators; one I. H. C. sur-face cultivator; one Moline 8-foot disc; one old disc; three box wagons; one low wheel wagon with basket rack; one John Deere Manure spreader; one top buggy; 3-section harrow; one clover buncher; one Flying Dutchman corn planter; one corn sheller; 2 galvanized iron troughs; 14-inch walking plow; single shovel potato plow; one double shovel potato plow; pitch forks, scoop shovels, tools, etc.

FIVE BUSHEL EARLY-PICKED YELLOW DENT SEED CORN.

WILL ALSO SELL A FEW ARTICLES OF HOUSE-HOLD GOODS.

Four sets of double-work harness; one set single driving harness; two saddles, collars, halters, etc.

TERMS OF SALE

A credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given on all sum purchaser to give bankable note; all sums of \$10 or has chaser to comply with terms before remaving property.

O. F. DONER, Auction FIRST NATIONAL B Ladies Aid of Jon

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HENRY FORD'S IDEA

If the Marines could be landed sometimes to haul out of Central and South American republics the type of American business man that leads to war, it would give the United States a better setting in the eyes of the world. Yank them out and send them home where we can take care of them. Then we should read with less doubt and fear the increasingly frequent news, 'The Marines have landed.' Let them land on the right people, the people who bind the little nations in loans, and exploit them in commerce, and mislead them in industry. Let the Marines be the agents of the American people and not a special police on behalf of the interests.-Dearborn Independent.

Genuine happiness is able to stand lot of hard knocks. A jealous man appears almostras foolish as a jealous woman. at duom



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Goddard, f FOR SALE-50 egg incubator. Phone Bennett. 5-2. 197. C. Wall, f _ Lemons, c

SALE-Black Ebony soy hear

BASKETBALL HONORS IN TOURNAMENT GO TO BOTH ARTHUR TEAMS

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1	Game 2
	Bethany (20) G.
j.	Oathout, f1
	Rhodes, f5
1	Dick. c2
1	Snow, g0
	Cordray, g0
5	Totals 8
•	Lovington (18) G.
1	Hoover, f0
	Lovington (18) G. Hoover, f0 Murphy, f0
	Gregory, f0
	Burcham, f2
	Davidson, c4
7	Hiensch, g1
F	Hewitt, g0
	Total 7
5	Game 3
	Lovington seconds (16) G.
1	Harris, f2
1	Game 3 Lovington seconds (16) G. Harris, f 2 Fread, f 1 Clotfelter, c 3 Clore, c 0
	Clotfelter, c3
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	Burcham, g0
	Brown, g0
a	Cheever, g0
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•	Windsor seconds (2) G.

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DeHart, g ----Mitchell, g _____0 Totals __ Lovington (12) Harris, f _____ f _____3 Fread, Clotfelter, c _____0 0 Clore, c _____0 Burcham, g _____0 Cheever, g _____0 Game 8 First Team Championship G. F. Arthur (17) Epling, f _____1 Bodamer, f _____0 Reeder, f _____4 Phillips, g _____1 0 Robinson, c _____2~.S Arnett, g0.1 Windsor (9) G. F. Herron, f Herron, f ___. E. Davidson, c _____3 1 Hennigh, g _____0 y0 Hanman, g _____0 Totals _____31/3 The all star teams as picked by the officials are as follows: First Team Forward-Rhodes, Bethany. Forward-Reeder, Arthur. Forward-P. Davidson, Windsor. Center-Arnett, Arthur. Guard-Phillips, Arthur.

Guard-Heinsch, Lovington.

PUBLICATION NOTICE-Chancery State of Illinois) SS.

Moultrie County Circuit Court of Moultrie County March Term, A. D. 1927.

Perry M. Bobbitt vs. M. Gertrude Page, F. T. Page, James E. Gill and Dena Gill, Willie Privett, Jeff Privett, Bessie Smothers, James Smothers, L. E. Cunningham, Eldridge D. Cunningham, Ewell Cunningham, Jewell Cunningham, Aylmer Cunningham, Era Reed, Charles Reed, G. W. Bryant and Oscar Newton. Bill for strict. foreclosure of mortgage, in Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of M. Gertrude Page, F. T. Page, James E. Gill and Dena Gill, Willie Privett, Jeff Privett, Bessie Smothers, James Smothers, L. E. Cunningham, Eld-ridge D. Cunningham, Ewell Cun-ningham, Jewell Cunningham, Aylmer Cunningham, Era Reed and Charles Reed, defendants in said cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainant has filed his bill of com-plaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 31st day of January A. D. 1927, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927 as is by law required.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above named non-resident defendants, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk. Thompson & Wright, Complainant's Solicitors. January 31st A.'D. 1927.

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RICE RAPS G. O. P. **RECORD ON TAXES**

State Representative M. P. Rice, of Lewistown created considerable laughter in the house this afternoon when he attacked the republican rec-0 ord and declared that it was up to the Democrats to protect the people of the state. The high light of his address was a poem on taxation as follows: "Tax the people, but with care; Never mind the millionaire.

"Tax the farmer, tax his fowl,

"Tax his pig and tax his squeal, Tax his boots run down at heel.

Tax the blisters on his hands.

"Tax his plow and tax his clothes. Tax the rag that wipes his nose.

"Tax his house and tax his bed, Tax the bald spot on his head. 'Tax the cow and tax the calf,

Tax him if he dares to laugh.

"He is just a common man, So tax the cuss just all you can. "Tax the common laborer, too,

Tax his smoke and tax his chew. "Tax his bread and tax his meat,

Social Calendar 1927 Loyal Daughters Class Of Christian Church

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committee members are: January 31-Hostess, Freda Horn. Committee for entertainment and refreshment-Cora Fleming, Genevieve Lowe, Dora Mead, Clara Branden-burger, Ida Collins, Marie Pifer, Mattie Gardner, Freda Horn, Emma Da-vis, Goldie Shasteen, Esther Clark. February 28-Hostess, Inez Gaddis. Committee-Fannie Harmon, dis. Committee—Fannie Harmon, Hattie Pifer, Hattie Breisler, Edith Wolfe, Lucile Bragg, Cora Wright, Inez Gaddis, Jessie Whanger, Jessie Robinson, Neta Plummer, Hattie Houghlan, Coral Booker, Rose Under-wood, Mrs. Jess Drew, Mrs. Mason Piper, Faye Cooley, Gertrude Wil-Wilson.

March 28—Hostess, Mrs. Lelia Bupp. Committee—Gertrude Fortner, Alice Boyce, Nettie Bristow, Mae Dollie Dedman, Fannie Vice, Mabel Mrs. F. Doughty, Bertha Young. Landers, Bess Hankla, Laura Dale. April 25—Hostess, Mary Bennett. Committee—Edith Kinsel, Nellie Hodge, Mayme Patterson, Rose Tay-Ethel Elder, Lena Forrest, Myrtle lor, Grace Sona, Leona Stone, Lola Stain, Pearl Powell, Mrs. Clint Coy, Vaughan, Nettie Roughton, Hettie Mrs. Clark Dennis, Della Garrett, Purvis, Rose Pea, Mary Bennett, Fern Selock, Leona Miller, Ledah Rachel McKown, Bertha Lundy, Nina Bolin, Grace Foster, Mabel Bathe, Tabor, Mrs. Iftner, Bessie Bolin, Belle Clara Wood. Kenny.

Hall. Ona Anderson, Oma Baker, Mrs. nell, Katherine McCarthy, Eva Hill, Harry Siron, Reta Wilson, Ne'lie Wood, Nina Cummins, Ida Carnine, lotte Van Sickle, Flossie Elder, Mamie Emma Isaac, Mrs. Carl Leavitt, Maud Bathe, Freda Elder, Mrs. Mose Perry,

INTELLIGENCE" REFERS TO NATURAL ABILITY, NOT TO WHAT YOU KNOW

Some weeks ago, Hergesheimer raised an ancient question when he told newspaper men that authors are not intelligent. It was a vague indictment, for he did rot define "intelligence," and all arguments have their root in conflicting definitions. When Henry Hyde was sent into the West Virginia mountains to get a story about striking miners, he was astonished to find the mountaineers uncommonly intelligent. Many of them could neither read nor write, but they could reason clearly and grasp an abstract idea more quickly than the common run of "educated" people.

Mountain folk say "hit" for "it," and "holp" for "help," having treasured these good English words through many generations from the time of Wycliffe, and the world of learning has passed by them; but their native ability to think is equal ened, was much concerned about getto that of the more polished lowlander.

Ignorance is humiliating, but its state isn't hopeless. Dr. Johnson con- just a same I give you?" fessed his ignorance without shame. Nobody can know everything.

June 27-Hostess, Mattie Gardne Committee-Blanche Carroll, Grace Clark, Ethel Kingery, Mayme Alexander, Goldie Martin, Mrs. Ed Cooley, Mrs. L. D. Seass, Hettie Ellis, Fern Reedy, Jessie Wood, Mattie Wright, Agnes Kellar, Carmen Patterson, Anna Barnes, Gretchen Chipps, Myr-tle Loveless, Mildred Kilton, Mattie Gardner.

July 25-Picnic at Mrs. Edgar Bundy's.

August-September—Chicken fry. Commit-tee—Mayme Patterson, Grace Clark, Freda Horn.

September 26-Wiener roast. Hostess. Marie Pifer.

October 24-Hostess, Mittie Blair. Committee-Rose Lewis, Mittie Blair Mrs. Clarence Dixon, Carmen Clevenger, Lora Shasteen, Daisy Frantz, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. John Pifer, Newlin, Susie McCarthy, Rose Pifer, Effie Byrom, Clara Swisher, Lelia Bupp, Mrs. Charles Strohl, Minnie Warie West, Mary Cutright, Blanche Baker, Olive Gravens, Lucile Harsh, man, Minnie Rhodes, Lizzie Walker,

December 26-Grab Bag. Hostess, May 30—Hostess, Reta Wilson. Eva Hill. Committee—Josephine Committee—Mae Monroe, Esther Loveless, Hazel Monroe, Flossie Yar-Garrett, Katie Murphy, Mrs. Harry Fulk, Dena Harris, Nellie Bromley, Susie Sullins, Essie Rhodes. Lillie Garrett, Stella Ellis, Bee Leeds, Mertie Witts, Lois McIlwain, Helen Dickerson.

ATTENDED DOUBLE **CELEBRATION AT OLNEY**

Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, son Harold and daughter Claudia attended a birthday and golden wedding celebration in Olney Saturday, January 22nd.

The golden wedding celebration was that of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Head. and the birthday celebration was Mrs. Sarah A. Marlow's 86th anniversary. On Sunday the 23rd a big dinner was given for these folks at the Hotel Hazel. Besides the Yarnell family there were also present from this county Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Brown and daughter Dorothy Jean of Bethany. After the dinner instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. C. N. Brown and a reading was given by Miss Claudia Yarnell.

GET THIS RIGHT

Tony, having his second son christting the correct name on the birth certificate.

"Will you please nama da baby "Surely," answered the minister,

"why shouldn't I?"

Tax the dog and tax his howl. "Tax his horses, tax his lands,

for seed \$2.00 per bushel. Em- merson Hall, Sullivan, Phone 6311. 5-2.	I. Nell, g0 Totals0 Game 4
FOR SALE—White Blossom Sweet clover seed, test about 96% purity at \$7 per bushel.—Melvin Wiley, Allenville. 5*	Windsor (28) G. Herron, f 0 P. Davidson, f 4 E. Davidson, c 1 Hennigh, g 0
LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder re- turn to Progress office for reward. 4-2.	Bruce, g1 Harmon, g0 Totals12 Sullivan (17) G.
FOR SALE—A barn in good condi- tion. Call J. I. Wright, Phone 268. 4-2	Gregg, f3 Hoskins, f0 Martin, f2 Baker, c2
FOR SALE—Plenty of timothy hay, stored in Sullivan. Call Charles Wood. Phone 6314, Sullivan. 4-3	Finley, g0 Dedman, g0 Totals7 Game 5
STRAYED—3-year old colt. Last seen south of town. Notify George Purvis, Sullivan. 3-3.	Arthur seconds (19) G. Gibson, f4 Graves, f0
S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS eggs for setting purposes for sale 4c an egg.—Mrs. Ross Thomas, Sulli- van, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2. Arthur phone 5912. 2-tf.	Seaman, f 2 Boyd, c 2 DeHart, g 1 Mitchell, g 0 Totals 9 Bethany seconds (16) G. Hudson, f 2
BABY CHIX-\$1.00 per hundred off on all orders placed before Febru- ary 1st. 10% deposit holds an order. Complete line of brooder stoves and equipment on hand at very low prices; another car of mixed feeds coming soon almost at cost. Write for prices. Moul- trie County Hatchery, Sullivan, Illinois, Phone No. 6. 2-tf.	F. McCord f 0 Wheeler, f 0 Roney, c 0 J. Scott, c 0 W. Scott, g 1 D. McCord, g 2 Totals 5 Game 6 6 Arthur (23) G. Epling, f 2
FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels, Ringlet strain,—Mrs. W. S. Elder, Jr., Sullivan phone 8416. 1-4	Bodamer, f 0 Reeder, f 0 Robinson, c 0 Arnett, g 0
WANTED—Will buy all dressed or undressed rabbits you will bring me.—W. C. Neaves, 608 Grant St. Sullivan. 47-tf.	Phillips, g 0 Totals 9 Bethany (18) G. Oathout, f 0 Rhodes, f 4
LONG DISTANCE MOVING right prices.—W. H. Walker.	Dick c0 Snow, g0 Cordray, g1
FOR UPHOLSTERING a of furnitive work, Phone 4. Sullivan	Totals 5 7 Second Team Champions (13) G.
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Guard-Hanman, Windsor. Second Team Tax the shoes clear off his feet. Forward-Gibson, Arthur. Forward-Harris, Lovington. "Tax their coffins, tax their shrouds, 2 Tax their souls beyond the clouds. Center-Clotfelter, Lovington. Guard-Mitchell, Arthur. F 'Tax the babe before its birth, Guard-D. McCord, Bethany. Tax them all clear off the earth. 2 **EX-SERVICE MEN URGED** "But close your eyes so you can't see TO TAKE ACTION ON **INSURANCE PRIVILEGES** free.' 0 Moultrie Post No. 68, American Legion is now engaged in bringing F. to the attention of all World War veterans the matter of government 1 0 insurance, as it applies to them. of exercise of the hip. Action must be taken before July 1 2nd of this year. Those who for 0 some reason or other may have the last twenty years except board-0 dropped their insurance may be re- ing-house butter. 3 instated. This applies whether they are in good health or not, provided their bad health or disability is caused never had an accident. How about F. 0 by conditions suffered during the the time you were bitten by a dog?" 0 war. Applicant: "That wasn't an acci-Those who have kept their insur-0 ance in force may adopt a form of 0 "conversion" before July 2nd. They 0 can secure ordinary life; twenty payment life; 30 payment life; 20 year 0 labor does the body-Seneca. endowment; 30 year endowment; en-F. dowment at 62; five year convertible 1 term. 0 A circular explaining this matter 0 has been mailed to all ex-service men derson Tuesday evening. It was giv-in this locality. George A. Roney is en for those who took part in the 0 3 service officer and chairman of this pageant, "United at the Cross" which work, assisted by J. F. Gibbor, and was given at the Christian church re-Elliott Billman. Keith Williams is cently. About 30 were present. The post commander and D. K. Campbell evening was spent in playing games. is adjutant. Any of these men will Refreshments were served. F gladly give an ex-service man any in-0 LOCAL MARKETS formation pertaining to this insurance proposition and all are urged to take advantage of it. follows: New corn No. 4 ___ "If you collect this money," said the hardware merchant, "I will give you a regular job." F To the merchant's astonishment, the young man returned in half an hour with the money. "How did you do in" by gasped: "I told him," said mercoung man," that if he didn't pay me I would tell Butterfat, 47 to ______ all his other creditors that he had Hens _____ paid."—Exchange. Springs 41 or more _____ hìp F. Stags _____ Capons 20 to _____ The pleasure in gets out of good cry has in common Old cocks _____ Eggs with her sense ter ters

The stocks and bonds that sneak out

-Springfield State-Register.

Taking a little shot these days is generally associated with some form

Almost everything has changed in

Insurance examiner-"You say you dent. The dog did it on purpose.

It doesn't take a very bright woman to dazzle the average man. Difficulties strengthen the mind as

-The Christian Endeavor had a social at the home of Mrs. G. M. An-

Market prices Wednesday were as 56c Corn No. 5 ______53c man up, she if cast a man down, she if make him her clown. You fancy she's this, but you find she is that, for she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat. In the morning she will, Corn No. 5 _____53c Wheat _____ \$1,25 Oats Produce Markets. 490 320 20e 15e 26e

But ignorance isn't "dumbness" or nounce words, or do not know this or want deeza boy named Jack.' that, but those who sneer are equally ignorant concerning other matters. A lawyer made Henry Ford appear ig-

norant, but any college professor could have been made to seem equally ridiculous. Mr. Ford, given op-portunity, could have asked many

questions to expose the lawyer's ignorance.

People agree that a certain child is "intelligent," yet the child knows nothing beyond the reach of the third grade.

The stupid may have knowledge forced upon them, or may acquire it by means of great labor, and yet be stupid still. Knowledge is no substitute for brains.

"Get knowledge" is an excellent slogan, but it would seem absurd to urge people to get intelligence. Brains are a gift of the gods, and the individual who didn't get his share can do nothing at all about it.

TRUTH AND POETRY

Brooklyn: She's an angel in truth, demon in fiction. A woman's the greatest of all contradictions. She's afraid of a cockroach, she'll scream at a mouse, but she'll tackle a husband as big as a house. She'll take him for better, she'll take him for worse, she'll split his head open and then be his nurse. And when he is well, and gets out of bed, she'll pick up a teapot to throw at his head. She's faithful, deceitful, keensighted and blind; she's crafty, she's simple, she's cruel, she's kind. She'll lift a man up, she'll cast a man down, she'll make him hem clout a Vou to the second state of the second state.

^{31,25} ^{39c} in the evening she won't, and you're always expecting she does, but she don't. -J. W. D.

Hiram: "Well, sir my shotgun let out a ruar/and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us." Borin Boarder: "How long had it Wesleyan Wasp. 7330

"Well, you see, when I tella you stupidity. It is a common American-ism to sneer at people who mispro-you write 'Thomas' on heeza paper. I

> If he hasn't a job yet, but talks in terms of millions, he will make his home with his bride's parents

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The old statesmen were'nt international law, but the enough to keep their pigs inown pen.

Scotland Yard suspects Americ robbers have invaded London. hope it catches them. We car

ATTACKED BY PET DO

Arnold Harpster had a narr escape one day last week when his dog either went mad or had some fits. The dog started for him and he swung himself upon a shed door and she ran past. He then ran for the house and just as he entered the door she was at his heels. He gathered up his gun and fired through the screen door and shot her. It is not known whether she had rabies or not but at any rate Arnold was not tak-Gazette.

NEAR SIGHTED

She was frightfully n and couldn't recognize than a yard away. Her know of it yet, and she

Sure enough, they s lled for some time in the garden and then he suggested sitting on the be hat tree

"Oh, look at the pin in over there!" she exclaime "Don't be foolish! Y possibly see a pin in that it's over fifty feet away "You come with me there's a pin."

She grabped him by the they started for the tree. On the wir she stumbled cow.

GAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Doepel of Mattoor spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winings. Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son Em-Miss Clara Price of Mattoon visited mett. her sister, Mrs. Newt Hopper Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and

family spent Sunday with D. E. Fuller the proud parents of a baby girl born and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wess Burkhead spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Kath- girl. erine Huntington. Jessie and Zale Hopper entertained

a party of friends at a rook party resday evening.

Mrs. Newal Montague visited her parents in Bethany last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman and

little son of Champaign spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman.

Erwin Waggoner of Mattoon spent st week end with his parents, Newt Waggoner and wife.

Miss Olive Libotte, student nurse, in the Decatur and Macon county hospital, has returned to her work after being at the home of her mother, recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and son Kenneth of Mattoon visited with her mother, Mrs. Clark Mattox who has been in poor health.

Mr. Howell is able to resume his teaching after a few days illness.

The walks in Gays are free of ice and how nice it seems after such an

no fear of falling.

LARGE DEMAND FOR HIGH

GRADE BLACK WALNUT LOGS With the growing popularity of black walnut furniture and the increasing use of ply wood or veneer by the manufacturers, the Forest Service United States Department of Agriculture, points to the great demand for high grade black walnut logs suit-

able for this use. Logs suitable for cutting into veneer, to bring a price of from \$150 to \$200 a thousand board feet at the mill must be 18 to 24 inches in diameter at the small end and practically clear of defects. Larger logs of good quality naturally bring higher prices, but smaller logs and logs of fair quality generally do not bring more than about \$100 a thousand board feet at the mill, according to the department.

Logs at the mills bring higher prices than logs in the woods or delivered at a shipping point, as freight is a very large item of cost. The value of standing timber, says the Forest Service, depends greatly on the distance from the mill to where it is to be converted into timber. The priice for standing walnut trees is about \$50 a thousand board feet less on the average than at the mill.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 1459-F. "Selling Black Walnut Timber," gives more detail on prices and may be obtained from the Forest Service United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Andrew J. Little, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate Evelyn, Clifton, Corinne, Margaret which receives and tabulates all fees, of Andrew J. Little, late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illitois, deceased, hereby gives notice Bernadine Creath, Arlie and Bert greatly simplified the handling of the to run as cowards. that he will appear before the County Lawson, Kenneth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April Ray Blackburn and daughter Joyce. term on the first Monday in April Many nice presents were received.

James Furvis spent Friday with

JONATHAN CREEK.

Louis Crane spent Friday and Saturday with his brother, Walter Crane. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cochran are Monday night, weighed 8 pounds. This is their ninth child and third

Cliff Baker and daughter Margaret spent Saturday with Mrs. J. E. Baker. Albert and Arlie Lawson called on John Nichols Friday evening. Mrs. Gertie Elder spent Monday

with her sister, Mrs. Walter Crane. Louis Crane has just returned from Benton where he had been to visit his sister.

Miss Marjorie Bolin is home from Champaign for a week's visit with home folks.

Bernard, Coral and Vera Wooley spent Sunday afternoon with Russel, Elsie, Lola and Nettie Slover.

Granville Cochran spent Sunday with John Bracken near Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy visited with Charles Ballinger Monday evening. Mrs. James Bracken spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Bracken. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane spent Sunday with Logan Crane and fam-

Mrs. Charles Ballinger spent Sunday evening with Bell Sullivan.

Mrs. B. Vandeveer and children of Chicago have been visiting her paricy spell to go down the street with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballinger. Ruth Oliver has been on the sick

list Albert Freeman was able to be in town Monday after a long and seri-

ous sick spell. Ed Mathias is caring for Robert Pierce's stock while Mr. Pierce is at the Mayo Brothers sanitorium with his son.

Bernard Wooley called on John Nichols Thursday.

Mrs. John Bracken is out of school on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder spent Sunday with Leo Reeves and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wooley spent Sunday afternoon with Grant Coch-

ran and family. , Oscar Piper was a caller in Arthur

Tuesday. John and Bill Ballinger, Bob Bolin and Vern and Hugh Righter spent than the total fees collected by the

Sunday with Granville, Wayne and office in 1916, the year prior to the Lloyd Cochran. of Mr. Emmerson's admin-Mrs. Adah Bowers is teaching the istration.

Cadwell school this week for Mrs. John Bracken who is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and daughter Frances Marion spent Sunday with Robert Pierce and fam-

Willie Bolin of Charleston spent and 3,350 trailers were registered. Sunday with his mother.

Mrs. Ruth Pounds spent Tuesday the collection of the office by departwith Mrs. Dean Pickle. Roy Johnson of Bennett, Ia., spent

unday with Teddy and Joe Fifer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn of Executive Department, \$3,429,769; Executive Department, \$30,325; In-Sunday with Teddy and Joe Fifer. near Cooks Mills gave a shower at dex Department, \$437; and Securitheir home Friday night for Mr. and ties Department, \$115,367. Mrs. James C. Lawson. The Endeavor class of the Mt. Zion church ceipts of the office Mr. Emmerson has was present. Those attending were: established a cashier's department, and Jessie Gilmer, Jerry Buxton, the applications being forwarded to Sylvan and Cleve Rominger, Ray and the department interested. This has James C. Lawson and Mr. and Mrs.

REMAINS OF BETTY JOAN WILSON OF CHICAGO, **BURIED HERE SUNDAY**

Betty Joan Wilson only child of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wilson of Chicago passed away at the Michael-Rees hospital in Chicago, Thursday Jan. 27 at the age of six years, ten months

and seven days. She leaves to mourn her loss, father and mother and grandmother, Vada Kirkwood of Chi-

cago, great grandmother, Sarah Greenwood of Findlay, two aunts and one uncle and a large circle of other the Illinois Central System represent Joan dearly.

early train Sunday morning. The funeral was held at Christian church ly for the information of the public Sunday at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. D. A. MacLeod officiating. The flowers Illinois Central System. were many and very beautiful.

Her mother is in a very serious condition from her great loss. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as Miss Violet Kirkwood.

Those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. the time. W. P. Massock of Chicago, Ewing Wilson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gladville of Stewartsville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Bostlett of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Dolan, Shelbyville. Mrs. Stella Wright of Findlay. Lucile Buxton, Sarah Maurine Wright Mrs. Sarah Greenwood and Junior Wright of Findlay.

The pall bearers were Lucille Buxton, Sarah Maurine Wright, Bluebell Shuck, Lois Dolan.

Flower girls were Dorothy Clark, Conard, Grace Clark, Corma Finley, Bonnie Conard, Colleen Conard.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S

OFFICE HANDLES BIG SUMS OF MONEY FOR ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 2-Fees coltypes of cars. lected by the Secretary of State Louis

L. Emmerson last year amounted to PULLET HAS COAT considerably more than the total expenditures of the Illinois state government twenty years ago. The year's total was \$19,009,502. In 1906 the total expenditures for all purposes by the State of Illinois amounted to

only \$17,661,185.

ments were as follows:

\$2,121,465 in 1926 as compared with size pullet was 8,912. 1925. This increase alone is more

total registration of motor vehicles was 1,391,347, an increase of 107,-

010. In addition 93.363 chauffeurs

Owing to the large increase in re-

try show.

Automobile fees last year amountgrains of corn in a specified ten mined to \$14,047,207, an increase of \$1,utes, due, doubtless to the fact that 110,325, all of which goes into the good roads fund of the state. The smaller audience watching .- Ex.

POOR PAPA'

Mamma:--- "Johnny, I wish you would be a good little boy.'

Aside from the automobile fees Johnny-"I'll be good for a nickel. Mamma-"The idea! Why can't Foreign Corporation, \$1,386,344; ing.

> He: "I'm ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take the electric light, for instance. I haven't the least idea how it works." Sweet Young Thing: "Why it's very simple. You press a button and the light comes on."-Exchange.

Stockings show the same tendency

ceived daily. In spite of the fact that several thousand more applications for auto-

large sums of money which are re-

mobile licenses have been received this year than during the corresponding period last year, the office is keeping up with the work. License plates are being sent out promptly upon receipt of applications.

I. C. HAS BIG INVESTMENT

IN ITS 67,500 FREIGHT CARS The 67,500 freight cars owned by

relatives and friends who loved Betty at present prices more than \$155,- to Live with the European Corn Borer," which the college has just pub-000,000, an average of around \$2,-The body was brought here on the 300 a car, according to a recent lished for free distribution to interested farmers. statement in the series issued monthby L. A. Downs, president of the soybeans and wheat, with sweet clov-

> Every freight car on the Illinois under the following spring for corn, Central System last year performed and (2) corn, wheat and clover, the one-tenth more service than it did in 1925. This was brought about by speeding up freight trains and by used largely as pasture and green keeping freight cars moving more of

Further economy can be brought out by putting more freight in the average car. More than one-third of the capacity is now unused in the average car.

The railroads provide different seeded either in the wheat or in Augtypes of freight cars to meet various ust after the wheat and turned under needs. Box cars carry commodities at the end of the second season as that must be completely inclosed. Livestock is transported in cars with slatted sides for ventilation. Perishable freight is moved in cars which are literally refrigerators on wheels. Alberta Harsh, Ruth Findlay, Laura Liquid commodities in bulk are transported in tank cars. Cars having open tops carry commodities which must be loaded and unloaded at lowcost. Flat cars are simply platforms on wheels and are used for transporting heavy commodities which cannot readily be loaded in other

OF 8.912 FEATHERS

How many feathers on the average oullet? With guesses varying from 300 to 10,000, the question of doubt was finally settled when the members of the Arcola agricultural classes made an accurate count, finding The collections show an increase of that the exact number on an average

> The count was made in order to decide a guessing contest conducted by the class at the fifth annual poul-

A big Orpington cock ate but five he preferred to dine with a much

you be like papa? Good for noth-

property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk John S. Vaughn

GOOD ROTATIONS SEEN AS seed or pasture, according to the se-BEST CORN BORER WEAPON lection made.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 3-Under corn The three remaining rotations in belt conditions the greatest promise the suggested ten are six-year sysfor the control of the invading Euro- tems. They are: (1) corn, soybeans, pean corn borer lies in the use of good oats, mixed clover, wheat and alfalfa; rotations which will allow all plant (2). corn, soybeans, wheat, mixed refuse to be taken off the field and clover, corn and soybeans, and (3) used or plowed under and in which corn, soybeans, oats, legumes, corn only a moderate acreage is kept in and wheat with sweet clover seeded corn and the rest in nonsusceptible in the wheat and plowed under in the crops, authorities of the College of spring for corn. In this rotation the Agriculture, University of Illinois, legumes may be similar to those desay. Ten such rotations are sug-gested in the new circular, "Learning scribed under No. 2 in the five-year rotations.

PAGE 5

Mother sent her little boy to take his smaller sister safely to kindergarten. When the boy came back in Two of these ten rotations are a surprisingly short time, she asked: three-year ones. They are: (1) corn,

"Harry, did you treat Mary like a little lady as I asked you to do?"

"No," said Harry, carelessly, "we canned that lady-and-gentleman stuff clover being sweet clover, mixed and I chased her most of the way."clovers, or any good biennial legume, Charlesion News and Courier.

Are You Going to Paint? I have arranged so all my customers for whom I do work can buy materials at the prices listed below: Eagle Lead. 100 lb.____\$13.80 Carters lead, per 100___ 13.80 Southern lead per 100__ 13.80 Ready mixed paint, per __ 2.25 gal. ____ Mar-Less varnish, per 1.90 gal. _____ Flat wall paint, per gal._ 2.55 Call me up or see me before buying. Will Stevens

Phone 181X

Sullivan

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

er seeded in the wheat and plowed

Three of the ten suggested rota-

tions are four-year ones: (1) corn,

wheat and red clover, the clover to

be cut for seed and hay; (2) corn,

soybeans, wheat, and alfalfa, the al-

falfa to be used as a biennial legume

green manure, and (3) corn, soy-

beans and ots, wheat, and clover.

with the acreage in corn to be di-

vided the following year between

There are two five-year rotations

in the suggested ten: (1) corn, soy-

beans, small grain, clover and wheat,

with sweet clover sown in the last

wheat crop and plowed under in the

spring for corn, and (2) corn, soy-

beans, wheat and legumes. In this

rotation the legume may be sweet

clover, alfalfa, red clover, or clover

mixtures, which may be used for hay,

manure.

sovbeans and oats.

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Sale at the old Dan Frantz farm located 5 miles north and 12 miles west of Sullivan, 5¹/₂ miles southwest of Lovington and 2 miles west of Cushman, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1927

Commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described property: 6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

1 team of bay horses, 9 years old, wt. 2800, sound and a real team; 1 team of bay mares, 9 and 10 years old, wt. 2600, sound; 1 bay horse, 9 years old, wt. 1400; 1 black horse, 6 years old, wt. 1500, a real work horse.

2-HEAD OF COWS-2

1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, will be fresh by day of sale, a real cow. 1 spotted cow, 6 years old, giving about 3 gallons of milk per day. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Mitchell box wagon, 1 low wheel wagon and rack, 1 John Deere

14-inch gaing plow, nearly new; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 8-ft.

walking plow, John Deere cats seeder, 8-ft. Deering binder in good

shape, scoop board, 12 horse power gasoline engine, pump jack and

belt, forks, shovels, feed grinder, incubators, poultry wire and chick-

3 SETS WORK HARNESS; 200 BALES OF GOOD TIMOTHY HAY;

10 TONS OF GOOD DRY OATS STRAW; 6 OR 8 BUSHELS OF

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. On sums over

\$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give note

with approved security, bearing 7 per cent interest from date. No

Lunch will be served on the grounds

en coops and other articles too numerous to mention.

GOOD SEED CORN.

Sterling disc, two 1-row surface cultivators, 2-section harrow, 14-in

next, at which time all persons hav- Thanks to all. ing claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the day night with her daughter, Mrs. purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of January A D. 1227.

Guy S. Little, Administrator. Thompson & Wright, Attorneys. 4-3

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of J. H. Moran Deceased. undersigned having been ap-Court March March ving claims against said essons

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payment to the under-Dated this 12th day of January

A. D. ne Moran, Administratrix. **M.** A tox, Attorney. First

ion January 14, 1927

AE RATRIX'S NOTICE Alfred Bolin, Deceased. Th point of A olin late of the County So he corrected himself by saying, and the State of Illinois, "And there's plenty of—such as it is." of Mo decease nereby gives notice . that she will ppear before the County Court of Moultrie County, at the Court H use in Sullivan, at the having claims against said estate are ter at the height of his appeal. the purpose of having the same ad- arose except one. just All persons indebted to said "Ah!" exclaimed the minister,

Mrs. James Bracken spent Tues-Earl Clark in Bethany.

A LIVE ONE WITHOUT ANY HEAD OR BRAINS

On the Sunday before Christmas, Frank Pifer, who lives East of this city, caught three snapping turtles. Two were killed and went into the soup. The head was cut off the third one just to kill it and to get rid of it. After a few days Mr. Pifer noted that this headless turtle was still pointed Administratrix of the estate of J. I. Moran, late of the County long a turtle can live without a head. of Mo hrie and the State of Illinois, deceas d, hereby gives notice that she well appear before the Court of Moultrie County at the six weeks after it had its head ampu-House in Sullivan, at the tated. During all of this time the term on the first Monday in turtle has of course taken no nourishnext, at which time all per- ment nor been able to do any of the other things for which a head is profied and requested to vided and indications are that while purpose of having the it is still living, it s not enjoying life All persons indebted very much. How much longer it will are requested to make live, time alone can tell.

GEORGIA PATCHES IT UP Little Georgie was invited out to

dinner with his father and mother, and before starting the latter impressed upon the darling boy the necessity for his speaking in complimentary terms of the food. After he had tasted the soup, he said to the hostess, "This is pretty rsigned having been ap- good soup-what there is of it." A ninistratrix of the estate glare from his mother pulled him up.

THE REASON WHY

It was married men's night at the revival meeting. Let all you hus-April term on the first Monday in bands who have troubles on your April next, at which time all persons minds stand up!" shouted the minisnotified and requested to attend for Instantly every man in the church

guested to make im- peering out at the lone individual o the undersigned, who occupied ar the door, January, "you's

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CLOSING-OUT

Having decided to quit farming and move to Decatur, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at my place of residence on the Seright farm, 3 miles North of Sullivan on Route 32 on

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1927

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described persona **Property:**

6-HEAD OF HORSES-6

One brown mare 12 years old, wt. 1500, sound; one grey horse 13 years old, wt. 1600, sound; bay gelding 8 years old, sound, wt. about 1350; sorrel mare 11 years old, wt. about 1250; grey mare 10 years old wt. about 1400; one sorrel, all purpose horse 8 years old, wt. about 1050.

3-HEAD OF CATTLE-3

One half Shorthorn, half Jersey, 5 years old, will freshen about last of February; one Jersey 3 years old, giving about 2 gallons milk per day; one 14-month old heifer.

IMPLEMENTS

Two disc, one Rock Island and one International; two 12-inch John Deere gangs, both good ones; Two 2-section 72-tooth harrows. both in good condition; One Busy Bee and one P. & O. cultivators: one Deere-Mansur planter; one rotary hoe, good as new; one hand corn sheller; one 1-H. P. feed grinder; one box wagon and one wagon and rack; one International 12 H. P. gasoline engine; one 5-barrel water tank; one John Deere walking plow, 14-inch; three sets of work harness, some extra collars and halters; some galvanized chicke coops; one DeLaval separator, a good one; one low-down oats one Ideal Deering mower.

Also some Household and Kitchen articles and numery articles.

TERMS OF SALE A credit of three, six and nine months w chases over \$10, purchaser to give bankable or less, cash. Purchaser to comply w property.

> **W.O.** UNCH Y

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Semester Honors Won by Students of S.T.H.S. In Their Class Standing

Algebra-1st, Mildred Chapin, 98; Second Sethie Devore, Helen Everett, Raymond Gregg, John Hague, Rose E. Martin, 97. Algebra II-1st, Elta Collins, 96;

2nd, Mac Grigsby, 91.

Animal Husb.—1st, William Elder, 96; 2nd Verne Kellar, 93. Com. Arithmetic—1st, Loveta Car-son, 94, 2nd, Inez Burtcheard, Mabel

Leeds, Robert Sullivan, 93.

Bookkeeping—1st, Paul Harshman, 93; 2nd, Freda Doner, 92. Chemistry-1st, Agnes Wright, 95;

2nd, Mabel Henderson, Mac Grigsby, 94.

Civics-1st, Ferne Sicafus, 95; 2nd Jennie M. Cummins, Eileen Hagerman, Carmen Harris, Agnes Wright, 94.

Cooking-1st, Jennie M. Cummins, Eloise Harshman, Ruth Pifer, 94; 2nd Meda Harris, 93.

English I-1st, Mildred Chapin, 96; 2nd, Vernon Elder, Rose Eden Mar-

tin, Lyle Robertson, 95. English II-1st, Freda Doner, 92; 2nd, Jack Finley, Carrie Greene and

Jean Whitfield, 91. English III—1st, Opal Burcham, Grace Cody, Letha Ledbetter, Elda

Wallace, Agnes Wright, Claudia Yarnell, 91; 2nd Stanley Bragg, Olive Dazey, Evalyn Finley, Lucia Harshman and Carmen Harris, 90.

English IV.—1st, Eloise Harshman Ruth Pifer, 94; 2nd Eileen Hagerman, 92.

French I-1st, Lucia Harshman; 2nd Evalyn Finley.

French II-1st, Ferne Sickafus, 93; 2nd Ruth Condon, 92.

General Science, 1st, Darrell Yarnell 93; 2nd, Paul Dazey, 91.

Com. Geography, 1st, Jennie M. Cummins, Homer Pifer, 91; 2nd Dorothy Clark, 90.

Plane Geometry-1st, Jean Whitfield, 96; 2nd, Doris Graven, 95. American History-1st, Carmen

Harris and Agnes Wright, 94; 2nd, Dorothy Clark, Mac Grigsby, and Lucia Harshman, 92. Ancient History-1st, Herwald

Smith and Jean Whitfield, 93; 2nd, Elta Collins, 91. General History-1st, Freda Doner

and Carrie Greene 92; 2nd, Anna M. Bayne, Paul Harshman, William Heacock and Jeanette Landes, 91.

Latin I-1st, Mildred Chapin, 97; 2nd Rose Eden Martin 96. Latin II-1st, Vonnie Leavitt, and

Bonnadell Mallinson, 94; 2nd Elda Wallace and Jean Whitfield, 91. Latin IV.—1st, Eileen Hagerman, 96; 2nd, Lucia Harshman, Mabel

Henderson, Mary E. Leeds, 92. Manual Training-1st, Glenn Lun-

dy, and Herwald Smith 91; 2nd, Arthur Carnine and Raymond Gregg, 90

Physiography-1st, Louise English, 95; 2nd, Lyle Robertson, Mildred Chapin, Rose Eden Martin 94.

Physics-1st, Gerald Elder, 92; 2nd, Ferne Sickafus, 91. Sewing-1st, Gladys Sickafus, 96;

2nd, Meda Harris, 95. Shorthand I-1st, Stanley Bragg,

Opal Burcham, 95; 2nd, Doris Grav-at 6:30 p. m. The study of "The Ad-

Typing II-1st, Mabeline Lilly 97; 2nd, Ruth Condon 95. Zoology-1st, Zelma Mathias; 2nd, Jack Finley, 92.

Church Notes

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY

A. J. Burville, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible study and communion at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Subject "Seed sowing." Prayer meeting as usual on Tuesday night. Bible class on Thursday night. All God's people are invited.

CHURCH OF GOD

A. L. Childress, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11:00 a. m. Preaching service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

ng at 7:30. Also cottage prayer meeting Friday evening at A. L. McCune's resi-

dence. Sewing circle will meet Thursday t the home of Mrs. Floyd Selby.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN

CHURCH Paul's Teaching on "Temperance will be the subject for the morning long enough with the thought of sermon. In the evening we will talk on the

theme of "The Use and Abuse of the Bible.'

Despite the condition of the roads there was a good attendance at the bible school and the morning service last Sunday.

> THE GOSPEL MISSION H. H. Smith, Supt.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Young peoples services. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. Tuesday evening prayer meeting next week at Wiliiam Fleshner's. Regular services at Hall on Thursday evening. Rev. Ridgway will preach at the 7:30 service on next Sunday.

As I write the though comes to me of the wonderful privileges we, as Christian people have, under this dis- day with Mrs. Ed Hamblin. pensation of grace.

Peter tells us in 2nd chapter verse St. Mary's hospital last Wednesday. nine "Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood and holy nation, a last Friday with Mrs. Margaret Wood peculiar people, (Why?) that ye and family. should shew forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of the dark-ness into his marvelous light." Think of the wonderful privilege of being a showcase for God, wherein He can display to the outside world His grace. As a show case are you displaying such graces as would cause a desire in the beart of others to here to be the second secon display to the outside world His grace. in the heart of others to possess that which they see in you, or will they rather turn from you to look else-where for that which will bring PHONE 26 SULLIVAN, ILL. magnifying nor colored glass, but will peace. God's show cases do not have

show exactly that which is within. Another wonderful privilege is "to be on time."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, Superintendent. Good music, good teachers, good folks, good times. Why don't you come?

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., in charge of the pastor. Epworth League devotional and study meeting

Gladys Wood, 94; 2nd, Doris Graven, ter the orchestra overture. These Hamblin Saturday evening. n other occasions. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

evening at 7:30. March 8th has been designated as day: Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bragg and

Kurtz of LaFayette, Indiana, will be Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bundy and fam- family. in charge of the music and the work ily moved to the W. J. Myers farm among women and children, as well last week. services. The pastor will be in charge were Sullivan visitors Saturday. and will preach. Mr. Kurtz is well ing assisted more than forty pastors Wood. within the past few years. His work is from high class, free from claptrap and sensationalism, but full of inspiration and power.

Remember March Eighth!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

D. A. MacLeod, Pastor Sweet old days of January with your snow and ice, your sunshine and your clouds, good bye. We are glad you came, we are glad your gone, we are glad we are here to welcome other days in the calender year. For health we are glad.

Come next Sunday and gladden your own heart, and those about you in the spirit of song and good cheer. If you can get your wind of yourself lin. brightening the other life your own will be brightened with a sun ray of which you never dreamed. The life that is lived wholly for self can be pushed into the smallest pigeon hole and is never missed by a community. It pays to try to live in a community by being a part of it, otherwise we just exist and live on the community. If any one reads this, that finds Sunday a dreary day, please try a little outing at some real church service. Subject Sunday morning "Three

Great Characteristics.' Sunday evening subject, "Little

Trifles.' Sunday school at ten o'clock.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. Loren Monroe spent Thurs-Miss Helen Myers returned from Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wood spent The South bound passenger train

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ter the orchestra overture. These Hamblin Saturday evening. young women are not strangers here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent having been heard over the radio and on other occasions descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-tor descent over the radio and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-Monger visited Estates are the Mrs. Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers Monger visited Estates are the Mrs. Sunday with Mrs Monroe visited Friday with Mr. and the funeral of a friend. They re-Mrs. W. D. Patterson. turned to this city Friday.

day.

-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arterburn

and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy were en-tertained to dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCusker Syn-

NOW is the Best Time

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg entertained the following to dinner Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robthe beginning of an evangelistic cam- family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood inson and family visited Sunday with paign. Horace J. Kurtz and Mrs. and son Billie and Miss Veva Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cnningham and

as directing the general order of the Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol his home west of Arthur Thursday evening, met with a slight accident Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent known in the Illinois conference hav- Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. on the oiled road a short distance east of the home of Frank Stevens. The sedan which he was driving skidded on the icy road, turned almost a

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Funston and in the ditch on the side of the road. family and Mr. and Mrs. Blane Foster The car was loaded with school chilof Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. dren and all escaped without injury, Very little damage was done the

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son car, other than the breaking of the Chester Henry visited relatives at glass in the door.

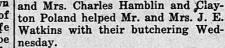
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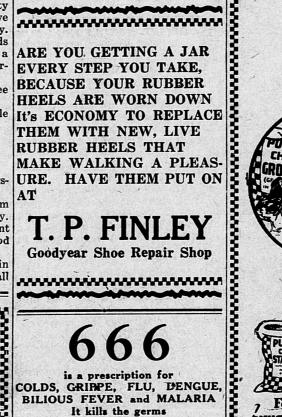
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and family and Miss Maxine Lindsay

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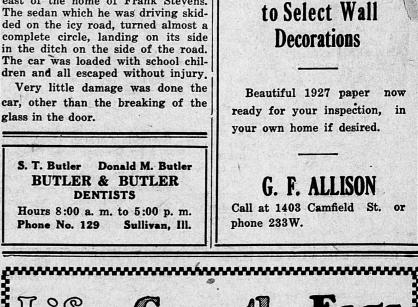
EAST HUDSON.

and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hug Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Landers, Mr.









spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff spent we are glad, for friends we are glad, for church and those who hold it dear Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira May-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Mr.

and Mrs. S. E. Mumma.

Kirksville Sunday.

and Mrs. Charles Hamblin and Clay-

99; 2nd, Ruth Condon, 98. Soils and Crops-1st, Darrell Yar- folks ought to be present. nell, 98; 2nd, Paul Dazey and Russell Oliver. 97.

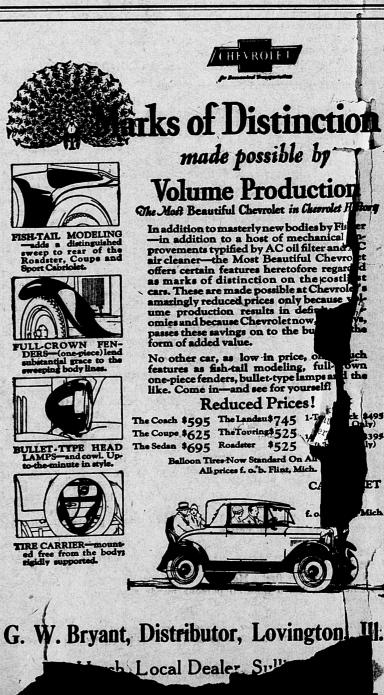
Shorthand II-1st, Mabeline Lilly, interesting in the extreme, and the vancing Church" under Mr. Tice is devotional period is inspiring. Young

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The Misses Ruth Gregory and Helen Den-Typing I-1st, Stanley Bragg, An- nis, pupils of the Townsend Violin

na Belle Devore, Opal Burcham, school of Decatur, will give a prelude Bonadell Mallinson, Alberta Monroe, concert beginning at 7:30 or just af-

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her portrait.

S. T. H. S. Weekly News Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief-Agnes Wright. General News-Elda Wallace. Class News-Genevieve Daum. Music Notes-Dorothy Clark. Jokes-Wallace Ritchie Athletics—Hildreth Walker. Theme—Elta Collins.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The tournament started Thursday night. The first game was between the Arthur and Sullivan second teams. The Arthur seconds won by a score of 12 to 7. The second game of that evening was played by the Bethany and Lovington first teams, Lovington losing to Bethany. The score was 18 to 20.

Friday afternoon the second teams of Lovington and Windsor played. The Lovington seconds won from the Windsor seconds. The final score was 18 to 1. Then the same afternoon Sullivan and Windsor first teams played. Windsor won. The score was 28 to 17.

Friday night the Arthur seconds won from the Bethany seconds. The score was 18 to 16. The Arthur first team played Bethany first team. Arthur won this game. The score was 18 to 23.

Saturday night the final of all the tournament was played. Arthur won both games. They walked off with their silver basket ball and shield. Windsor was given the basket ball that was used in the game.

Lovington seconds 12-Arthur seconds 13.

Arthur first team 17-Windsor 9.

Society News

There was a special meeting of all the literary societies Monday. They elected their officers as follows:

Thalian President-Agnes Wright. Vice Pres.-Carmen Harris. Secretary-Eugene Drew. Sar't .- John Hollenbeck.

Student Council Member-Meda Harris. Agorian

President-Gladys Wood. Vice Pres.-Enid Newbould. -Paul Harshman, Secretarylettie Loveless. Sar't. Student Council Member—Freda Doner

4:15:11:11:11: Secret Sar't.-Lloyd Hawbaker. Student Council Member-Dorot

Mitchell. Each of the societies had their pic-

tures taken Wednesday. William Heacock, business man-

ager of the Retrospect, announced that a popularity contest for girls would start Thursday and last for a period of three weeks. He said that if you subscribed for a Retrospect and paid for it now you would be given 300 votes for the girl you Manor-William Heacock.

day at music period under the assistant cheer leaders, and Thursday and Friday the cheer leader had charge. The band also played for us Thursday. Then the foot-ball men were given their letters. The picture of the economics club was taken Wednesday.

Helen Newbould visited with us Thursday morning.

A pep meeting was held Wednes-

Evelyn Finley was absent Monday and Tuesday on account of illness. Helen Myers has been removed to her home from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Little girl at game pointing at Bill Heacock. "Mamma, who is that poor boy running around there that every one is yelling at?

"Hush, dear, that is the cheer leader."

Glen Landers. "Did you hear about the wooden wedding?" Hilly "I'll bite."

Glen-"Two Poles were married."

Miss Mathews-"Who is your favorite author?"

Joe Ashbrook-"My father." Miss Mathews-"That's fine. What does he write?" Joe "Checks."

Mr. Dennis-"You missed class vesterday, didn't you?" Jack Finley-"Not at all, not at

Miss Mathews "Have I every one's

attention?" Andrus H.---"Yes, I'm listening

with one ear and writing with the other one.

After catching Lucy Manette every time she fainted in the play by Dickens, Ervin Haley said, "This English is getting interesting."

Mac G .- "Want to go on a sleighing party?"

Colleen H .- "Who are we going to slay?"

Opal Burcham, giving history report "Only the heads of the families could write, so the married men were left out."

Angry father "Young man, the lights in this house go out at 10:30." Dale Landers—"Oh! that's all right, don't delay on my account."

Only once during the Tournament was time taken out for injury and that was a bump on the head, which was quickly shaken off.

The Operetta "The Wishing Well" will be given by some of the members of the music classes.

The cast is as follows: Therence Fitzpatrick O'Grady of Hitchcock Cour, scion of a wealthy nd noble family, incognito as Ther-

locep, Lary Mary's niece, who loce with her aunt since her terre domine Jennie Margaret Cummins. Lady Mary Donnell, owner of Falls

Park Manor-Rose Eden Martin. Squire Matthew Boxby-Collie Baker.

Darby Duffy-an old servant-George Hoke. Kathleen O'Mara, maid-Meda

Harris.

Dan Tyron, groom at Falls Park

Felix Murphy-Herwald Smith.

CLASS NOTES

The Junior Class had a meeting at day. four o'clock Wednesday, January 26th. The purpose of this meeting Dean spent Sunday with Paul Edwas to elect our student council representative for this, the second semester. Those elected were Elda

Wallace, Mac Grigsby and Carmen Harris. The Senior class also had a meet-

ing for the election of student council members on Monday, January 31st don. at 1:15. Those elected were Mar-garet Harrington, William Dedman, and Herman Martin.

The English III classes are studyley" Papers.

The English IV classes are reading few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. 'The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne.

PALMYRA. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie were Sullivan callers Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son wards and family.

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughtda Joyce spent Friday with Mrs. Arthur) Hollenbeck.

Jackie spent Sunday with Alma Maxe-Monroe Shaw was a business caller

at Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnine spent Sunday ing Addison's "Sir Roger De Cover- with Leo Carnine and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane spent a

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana were Sullivan callers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane, Mrs. Mary Lane, Will Sutton, D. L. Maxe-

don and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Martin at Sullivan Sunday.

LAKE CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge of near Lovington spent Friday with Mrs. Marjorie Maxedon and son Mrs. C. B. Redfern.

> Bloomington spent the week end with It was well attended and everything Joe Dickson and family.

Florence Armstrong entertained number of friends at her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in music and games. Oscar Dickson and family of De-

catur visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.

number of friends at a card party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Vansickle were

Miss Sylvia Dickson entertained a

Decatur callers Sunday. Clyde Dickson and Wilbur Moehn attended the show at the Empress in Decatur Sunday evening.

T. A. Martin who has been ill with tonsilitis is able to be out again. Miss Slyvia Dickson was a Decatur

caller Sunday. Norman Dial held a closing out Jay Dickson and Thoryll Swain of sale at his farm east of town Friday. brought good prices.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel and daughter expect to move to their farm near Cushman within the next few weeks.

-Mrs. Stella Pickle is on the sick list.



thought the most popular. If you subscribe for a Retrospect now and pay for it later, you will be given 150 votes. The most popular girl chosen will have a page of the Retrospect for

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Nora, Darby's wife-Agnes Wright Maureen McGibney, a designing coquette from Dublin-Ruth Pifer. Molly O'Tool, a friend of Maureen -Bernice Lawson.

IRLICS decided to quit farming, I will have 14 miles east and 4 mile north of Windsor, Ill., on good mile north of hard road, on

esday, Feb. 8, 1927

ning at 10:00 o'clock, of the following property:

FIGHT HORSES

Sorres mare, age 6, weight 1950; Black horse, age 6, weight 1850; Black mare, age 7, weight 1750; Gray mare, age 12, weight 1600; Gray mare, age 4, weight 1500; Sorrel horse, age 3, weight 1450; Sorrel mare, age 5, weight 1400.

TEN COWS AND HEIFERS

Red cow, 5 years old, dersey cow, 5 years old, both to freshen in me with calves, others to freshen soon. March; 8 Jersey heifers

> TEN HOGS igs late in March.

IMPLEMENTS

ck 6-foot binder, John Deere gang, corn planter, cor-John Deere disc, 2 cultivators, 2 stalk cutters, three-16-inch walking sod plow, good breaking cart, wagon, uggy, hay rake. Several hedge posts.

HAY Clover hay, baled straw. Some Soy Beans, some

HARNESS

heavy harness, 1 set double driving harness, some steel fork saddle, and other articles.

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last week.

ily will move on the Seright farm.

visit with Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

and Mrs. Homer Frantz.

Miss Colleen and Katherine Hollon-

Mrs. Rose Bolin returned home

-Mrs. Hettie Purvis departed on

-Miss Gladys Graven of Shelby-

beck spent Wednesday night with Mr.

ter, Mrs. Maude Fultz at Kirksville.

Monday for St. Petersburg, Fia., to

spend the remainder of the winter.

of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Frank Martin.

Frank Martin Sunday.

day with relatives in Arthur.

ter, Mrs. Ollie Woodruff.

week end.

weeks with relatives.

city Tuesday.

at noon.

City, by the Crowder Seed Co.

The W. F. M. S. met at the home

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lam-

Orman Foster.

noon

-The C. H. Motor Sales this week

delivered new "60" Chrysler sedans

to Alva Hood of Arthur and Dr. S. J.

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kins.

the sick list.

ALLENVILLE.

Freda Shirey who has pneumonia is

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and

Mrs. J. C. Judd was a business call-

Fern Turner and Olaf Black spent

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrande and

son Lyle were callers in Charleston

Charles Conwell and family and V.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Len

Orval Buxton and wife called on

WHITFIELD.

Whitley W. C. T. U. met with Mrs.

was, 'The Bible in the Public Schools'

singing 'Wind the ribbon around the

ture lesson on "Love". Mrs. L. Z.

ness session. Mrs. Osa Wright made a

The meeting was opened with the

Sautrday evening and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin and

reported about the same.

er in Sullivan on Monday.

daughters of Cooks Mill.

Frank Myers.

Thirty attended Sunday school at Mr. and Mrs Bill Burcham enter-Whitfield, Sunday.

tained a few friends to a musical Several attended the sale of Mr. Thursday evening. Those present Ed Daniels last Tuesday. Every-Mrs. Ben Abbott was called to were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and thing sold well.

Kirksville Friday. A baby daughter daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Oma Gilbreath is out of school on was born dead to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner and son Beldon and daughters account of illness. Reedy of that place. Mrs. Reedy is a Ferne and Berdina, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ed Daniels visited his son John, C. Conwell, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller

and family near Dorans the first of sons Olaf and Gordon, S. H. Ringo the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conwell and son

Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Callie Burnette, Z. Z. Buckalew's Sunday. Mrs. Doris Stiff and Miss Leota Hos-

MERRITT DISTRICT

family spent Sunday visiting relatives n Sullivan.

daughter Catherine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wernsing. Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Ruben Bil-C. I. Sutton and family have moved brey, Guy Ray, Henry Ray of Sulli- the sick list. on the Tabor farm west of Allenville, van and Rolla Thomas helped Mr. and Wanda and James Spaugh are on Mrs. Herman Ray with their butch-

ering Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Trner and dau-Miss Vivian Lewis and her friend ghter Berdina spent Sunday with Mr.

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ray Wilson, son and daughter spent the week end visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Harry Hudson spent Friday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter and J. E. Landers spent Sunday at the home of Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ruben Everett Butler and wife visited at Bilbrey, Guy Ray and Henry Ray helped Mr. and Mrs. Rey Wilson with their butchering Wednesday.

There is quite a bit of shelling in Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and the neighborhood this week.

Herschel and Willis Ray spent the week end visiting ther grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren in Arthur. Mrs. Harry Hudson has been on

> Distance doesn't lend enchantment when you run out of gas.

Kings nowadays seem to be sort o' vice-presidents.

MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION **REPORT FOR JANUARY**

Owner	No. Cows	Breed	lbs. Milk	lbs. Fat
Clyde O. Patterson	7	P.B.J.	708	41.7
Ralph C. Emel		P.B.J.	734	
J. H. Sharp		P.B.J.	697	37.4
J. A. Powell		P.B. & G.J.	636	37.2
J. S. Bicknell		P.B.J.	732	35.7
Wilbur Redfern		P.B.J.	631	35.0
Chas W. Prettyman		P.B. & G.J.	617	33.3
J. E. Cotner		P.B. & G.J.	482	33.3
Fulk & Marquis		P.B. & G.J.	800	31.9
V. I. Winings		P.B. & G.J.	580	31.7

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Owner	Age	Breed	lbs. Milk	Strategic and a second state of the second
Chas. W. Prettyman		G.J.	1203	63.8
Wilbur Redfern	4	P.B.J.	1119	62.7
J. E. Cotner		P.B.J.	546	60.9
J. E. Cotner		G.J.	766	57.5
Clyde O. Patterson		P.B.J.	856	54.8
J. F. Fleming		G.J.	1008	54.4
J. H. Sharp	4	P.B.J.	1085	54.3
Roy B. Martin	8	G.J.	939	53.5
Ralph C. Emel	4	P.B.J.	961	51.9
J. S. Bicknell		P.B.J.	1091	51.8
J. A. Powell	5	G.J.	930	50.2
J. A. Powell	8	G.J.	806	50.0
The Following Cow	s Qualified in	the 500 Pound	Club of 1	926
Owner	Age			lbs. Fat
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Clyde O. Patterson5	P.B.J.	10,727	562.3
Ralph C. Emel4	P.B.J.	1 0 ,925	536.2
Wilbur Redfern	P.B.J.	8,972	503.2
Clyde O. Patterson4	P.B J.	8,631	502.3
The above cows were the four hi	ghest producing	g pure bred J	erseys in

the state for the year. But one other registered Jersey in the state produced in excess of 500 lbs. of fat and her figures were slightly lower than any of the four representatives from Moultrie County.

talk on "Co-operation needed to re-Forty five cows produced in excess of forty pounds butterfat in anustore the Bible to the Public Schools ary. The list follows: Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan, four; J. A. Powell, Sullivan, bible the chart of life. Shall it be, three; Clyde O. Patterson, Sullivan, three; Wilbur Redfern, Lovington, Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur, three; Wilbur Redfern, Lovington, Free: Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur, three; V. I. Winings, Lake City, three; H. Sharn, Bethany, three; Lewis Wheel ... Pathany, three; Fulk Z. M. Bethany, three; A. L. Orr, Bethany, two; J. E. Cotner, Bethany, two; H. F. Bayne, Sullivan, two; J. S. Bicknell, Lovington, two: Frank Bolin, Humbolt, two; Rush C. Weeks, Lake City, one; J. F. Fleming, Sullivan, one; L. D. Seass, Sullivan, one; Roy B. Martin, Sullivan, one; Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan, Sullivan, C. Weeks, Lake City, One; J. F. Fleming, Sullivan, Sulliv Ray Bundy and family have moved

to a farm north of Sullivan. Clyde Shaw and family moved to the farm one; Illinois Masonie Home, Sullivan, one; V. E. Storm, Gays, one. Lebisco P. J. Smith, Tester.

-Mrs. Stella Ellis who spent two months with relatives in Oklahoma and Augusta, Kansas and other cities returned to her home Wednesday. Bert Kirkendoll is very ill. -Miss Etha Bushart spent Satur--About forty members and severday and Sunday in Chicago visiting al guests enjoyed a Pot luck dinner -Everybody loves violets. Watch and all day meeting of the household

them grow-get them already potted Science club held at the Christian church Tuesday of this week. Miss Brooks of the U. of I. was the speak--Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes was taken er. to the Decatur and Macon County -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods visited hospital Sunday where on Monday

Mrs. John Ritchey. with relatives in Shelbyville, Sunday. she underwent an operation. She is caller Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker of

Gays spent Tuesday in this city. -Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin who having been tenants on the Seright -Pearl Harsh who recently underfarm for some years have decided to went an operation in Chicago is now

quit farming and will move to Decaat his home in this city, where he is tur, after their sale, Feb. 17th. Mr. recuperating. Martin has secured employment in -Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Eliza-Decatur. The Art Alumbaugh fam-

beth Potter and Miss Rose Millizen Mona have been visiting in Decatur are to be initiated into the Rebekah this week. lodge this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and -The Loyal Daughters were endaughter Norma Jean spent Sunday and Mrs. Thomas Young and children. Lewis of this city. Mr. Tabor spent tertained at the home of Mrs. Cheswith Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel some time in Chicago attending the ter Horn Monday evening of this week. Fifty-five ladies were presday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gil--Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booker enter- ent. This was a tacky party and tained Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks and members came dressed in old clothes. breath. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett at dinner The calender for the year, also the at their home on Thursday night of committees for the year were named, which appear elsewhere in this paper. -Miss Anna Abrams of Findlay The evening was spent in games and

returned home after a two weeks' music. -Gloyd Rose, student of Milliken,

Decatur spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. B. C. Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe accompanied by Gloyd motored to Decatur Saturday after a visit with her daugh- Monday.

-Mrs. Fern Selock who is attending business college in Decatur spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor ville was here to attend the funeral Batman of Decatur a 71 pound daughter Sunday morning at the De--Edwin and Fred Martin depart- catur and Macon county hospital. ed to their homes in Mississippi Mon- The little miss has been named Bevday after being called here by the erly Ann. Mrs. Batman was formerly sickness and death of their mother, Irma Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dale who reside southwest of -Mrs. O. O. Misenheimer of Mat- this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wright and toon and Mrs. Rhoda French of Decatur attended the funeral of Mrs. son Linder of St. Louis visited with son. Mr. Wright's mother, Mrs. Angie -Mrs. Helen Freeland, and son Wright, over Sunday.

-Barton Lovins, student of Eur-Jackie of Bethany visited Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. eka College, arrived Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth -Mrs. Charles Collins spent Tues-Miller. He returned to Eureka, Sunday evening.

-Mrs. Chester Horn spent Tuesday in Decatur. of Mrs. Earl Crowder Thursday after-

-Mrs. Hazel Hooble went to Decatur Wednesday where she spent -Mrs. W. R. Potter spent the several days at the home of Mrs. week end at the home of her daugh-Frank Drew.

-Mrs. O. J. Gauger entertained several friends to dinner at her home recht and son, Mrs. John Wolf and Tuesday. Carl went to Flora Tuesday where

-Mrs. Will Stricklan of California attended the funeral of Mrs. has arrived here for an extended vist den. Mrs. Golden was a siswith her sisters, Misses Ida and Xenia John George and had vis-Miller and her brother, John Miller. city on several occasions. -Leonard McCarthy of Decatur

J. Storey of Mattoon who spent several days at the home of in this city over his mother, Mrs. B. McCarthy, re-

turned to that city Saturday. -A carload of sunflower seed was -Miss Goldie Creech was a Decashipped from Tower Hill, Tuesday, tur caller Thursday. also a car of soy beans from Lake - Joe S. Ellis of Shawnee, Okla.,

who spent several days visiting his -Miss Lulu Clark went to Peoria Saturday where she is spending two uncle, N. C. Ellis and family returned ily spent Saturday evening with Mr. home Sunday.

-Mrs. Hattie Foster and Mrs. ily. -Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Decatur visited with relatives in this Flora Creech spent Friday in Charleston.

-Mrs. J. N. Martin and daughters -Mrs. J. M. David was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club Tues-day. A pot luck dinner was served Martin.

-Miss Nellie Bromley is enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and family and Dick Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp. Among those to attend the basket ball game at Sullivan from here were Saturday.

Roe Sharp and family, Otto Kinsel and family and Chester Ledbetter P. Winchester and family spent Moonand family. The Ladies of the M. E. church Conwell.

BRUCE.

daughter of Mrs. Abbott's.

Daniel.

tor Monday.

Mrs. Effie Niles is on the sick list.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and

on Billy spent Monday with Mr. and

Miss Emma Evans was a Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and

daughter of Sullivan spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc-

Ollie Sampson was a Sullivan visi-

Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter

Orval Bragg and family spent Sun

cleared \$13.00 at the Ed Daniel's sale. There was a large crowd and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Friday afthings brought a good price.

ternoon. Albert Henderson was elected Joe Hasler of Mattoon spent Sunday president of Bruce Mutual Telephone afternoon at the home of Bell Burcompany. cham.

Chester Ledbetter had the misfor-Catherine Anderson returned home tune of having several articles stolen Sunday after a few days visit in Matfrom his car Saturday night at Sultoon and Lerna.

livan. Otto Kinsel lost a cow Wednesday ine Chaney Monday evening. night of last week. It had fallen in-Verne Smith and family spent Satto the manger on its back and was urday in Sullivan. Dolan Carnine of Sullivan was a

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Samp-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H.

month ending January 31st, taught by Ethel Lovins in Windsor last Wednession 21 days. The following children day with 7 members and 2 visitors were neither absent or tardy during present. The subject for the program the month. Carolyn Cochran, Francis Daum, Mona Sampson, Evelyn Dean Noffke, Wilmeth Cochran, Char-Nation' and 'Some Glad Day'. Scripley Sampson, Loraine Sharp, Dean Sampson, Gerald Noffke, Carol Coch-Smith offered prayer, after the busiran, Ray Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton spent used in our public schools. Thursday afternoon with Mr. an Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lena Mrs. Ralph Shire: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ritter and baby meeting or the local institute proand Mr. and Mrs. Earl Punches and gram will appear later. family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and famand Mrs. R. G. Armantrout and fam-

Misses Marie Feller, Lillie Foster, and Anna Taylor have the mumps.

ily and Miss Fern Cheever and Florence Hunt and Howard Hunt spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter have

COLES.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and fam-

dead when found. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester R. Reed. Report of the Bruce school for the

Mrs. Josephine Harkless, was in ses Bushart, Lucille Noffke, Mona Rose,

new Ford roadster.

And Mrs. L. Z. Smith spoke on the Maxedon, which will be an all day

Mr. Bundy vacated and will work for

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Berdina Turner visited with Ernestbusiness caller here Saturday.

Delos Leffler was in Mattoon Mon-Mrs. Newt Niles and daughter spent

Wednesday in Sullivan.

ILLINOIS **THEATRE** Sullivan, Illinois

Feb. 3rd—Feb. 11th Inclusive

THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7:00 p. m. 'PLAYTHINGS OF DESIRE" "Adventures of Mazie" Admission 10c and 25c

SATURDAY Matinee 2:15 **Evening 6:15** "BILLY, THE KID" "His Marriage Wow" "FELIX, THE CAT" Admission 15c and 25c

SUNDAY 7:00 p. m. "THE TEASER" "On Edge"

"KINOGRAMS" Admission 10c and 30c

Monday - Family Night ADMISSION 10c AND 15c The Mad Dancer" KINOGRAMS"

> WEDNESDAY DISE"

week's vacation from her duties at Cheeley and family Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Cuffle and the Dunscomb store. family spent Tuesday evening with -Miss Mildred Harsh, Mrs. Leroy

Baker and daughter Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and famover Sunday with their parents, Mr. ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Townley and and Mrs. J. J. Harsh. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gear--Mrs. Lyle Poland, daughter Shirley Lee and J. J. Harsh spent heart and Edith King were Mattoon visitors Friday. Tuesday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and fam--William Cooley who is employed in Eureka, spent Sunday with home ily and Mr. and Mrs. Tod Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and folks.

-Miss Faye Heiland of Findlay Mrs. Frank Davis and son Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and came to this city Tuesday to assist family spent Sunday with Mr. and her sister, Mrs. Dewey Butler in moving. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

moving from the Tom Kinsel farm to the William Titus farm. -Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mrs. Susie Loy and children, Ira Wiley and Mrs. Vivian Lewis of Lovington had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Landers Sunday in honor of Mrs. Landers' birthday anniversary.

-Mrs. Tella Pearce, Rev. and Mrs. Marion Arterburn, Mrs. George Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shateen and sons, Victor Landers and family enjoyed a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers Saturday.

-The Domestic Science club met at the home of Mrs. Eunice Worsham, Wednesday afternoon.

-Miss Phyllis Harshman spent Tuesday in Decatur.

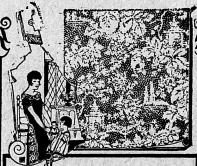
-Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, of Indian-apolis, Ind., Mrs. Frank Schleper and son Arthur of Teutopolis, Mrs. Jo-seph Feuerborn of Effingham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller, Tuesday.

-Miss Jessie Buxton who went to Chicago Friday, to transact business, returned to this city Monday. —Mrs. W. R. Chaney of Mattoon

visited at the John Tolly home, over Sunday.

-Miss Blanche Monroe enterained embers of the Wednesday bridge her home Wedne . P. Strickla

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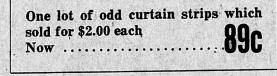
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