#### Sullivan Buys New Oil-Burning Engines For Municipal Plant

Council Votes Investment in \$47,000 Worth of Equipment Which Is To Be Paid Out of Savings in Opera-

The city of Sullivan has purchased from the Fairbanks-Morse Company, a new engine equipment for its light plant. This equipment will cost approximately \$47,000 installed.

The purchase was made at the meeting Monday night. It had been under contemplation for some months and the members of the council had thoroughly investigated the proposition from every angle. During their investigations they visited other cities where similar equipment is in successful operation.

The contracts were signed Monday, February 21st and delivery is promised by March 15th.

There are two engines in the equipment, both of which are oilburners of the most modern and approved type. The contract provides that the com-

pany is to install these engines and place them in operation and they must meet certain specific tests before the city is obliged to keep them. The big engine is a 240 H. P. Die-

sel and costs \$31,192. Of this amount \$4,942 is to be paid on delivery and \$2,250 after 60 days. The balance is covered by 60 notes of \$400 each, payable monthly.

The cost of the smaller, or 180 H. P. engine is \$15,808. This indebtedness is evidenced by 60 notes of \$263.63 each, one of which will mature monthly. The interest on these notes is figured in the gross amount and only the face of the note is pay able at maturity.

#### How Money is Raised

The manufacturers of these en gines and equipment have demonstrated to the city officials that there is a big saving in operating the new equipment, as compared to operating the old, and out-of-date equipment now in the plant. This saving will be sufficient to meet these monthly payments. The notes specifically specify that they are to be paid only out of a special light fund which has been created by ordinance. Into this fund the city places all income from its light department, over and above the cost of operation and necessary

After the meeting Mayor Patterson in an interview stated:

Be sure to make plain to the people that installation of this equipment will in no way affect their taxes. This indebtedness can be paid only out of this special light fund. Furthermore, you may state, that the city filmed as also will the winning essays. contemplates making a very decided the operation of the plant will make and 35c. possible its payment and at the same

This is one of the biggest things Sullivan has undertaken.

time cheaper current."

The C. I. P. S. Company has been on the scene active to stir up some opposition to the plans of the council, but the people have had enough confidence in the business ability and integrity of the Patterson administration to leave to the officials' good judgment the best course to pursue.

To Stay on the Job In order to assure the successful installation of this new project Mayor Patterson and the aldermen whose terms were expiring this Spring have consented to continue in office, if the people see fit to elect them at the Spring election.

While it was generally known that the matter of purchase would be consummated Monday night, very little interest was manifested in the procedure by the citizens of Sullivan. There were present, Mayor Patterson and City Attorney J. E. Jennings; Aldermen Hankley, McPheeters, Birch, Dunscomb, Lawson and Mc-Ferrin; two of the Fairbanks-Morse representatives; light superintendent able him to accept the new position, Cale Cunningham; water superintendent Scott Myers; general utility man Arthur Cain and representatives of the two local newspapers.

The council was unanimous in its action, as a policy was adopted during the early part of the Patterson administration to meet informally and thresh out all differences of opinion before regular or special council meetings are held.

#### MISS RIGGIN LEAVES

being a pup

National High school orchestra which Honey, 35c. will play at the convention of this nation's music instructors and supervisors, left this morning on a special C. & E. I. train which is carrying the to a Washington noon day luncheon delegates and orchestra members to at the home of Mrs. Katherine Sum-

Dallas, the convention city. quite a honor the school w

Believe It or Not-Teaches Sunday School



Francis Mildren, of Zeigfeld's new chorus, dances during the week but every Sunday morn teaches a boys' unday School class in New York, She admits her favorite friend is a voung minister.

#### SULLIVAN SCENES AND SCHOOLS TO BE FILMED; SHOWN HERE MARCH 25th.

A moving picture is going to be taken of Sullivan business firms, the high school, church, etc. The camera man will be here to start work on this production February 28th.

The entire proposition is being put on under the auspices of the Student Council of the STHS.

The merchants pay a stipulated sum for the privilege of having a

part in this production. There will be an essay contest among the pupils of the schools. The

subjects selected are: 'What is a Motion Picture?"

"Why is a motion picture of the school, including every pupil, teacher and all classes, of interest to the patrons and the public?"

These essays are limited to 25 words each and the winners will be

The Sullivan films will be shown reduction in the cost of its light ser- here on March 25th in connection vice, after this installation is effected. with the picture "The Birth of the There will be no increase in rates. Race", a 7-reel featrue production. The saving which will be effected in

The Dennis Film Bureau, Inc., is doing the work.

#### **REV. ANDERSON HAS** RESIGNED PASTORATE OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Anderson who since June 1st, 1925 has been pastor of the Sullivan Christian church presented his resignation to the congregation at Sunday night's serivce.

It is stated that as both Rev. and Mrs. Anderson have not enjoyed the best of health for some time, they will take a vacation before accepting

At the time of making public his resignation, Rev. Anderson stated that he would inform his congregation as to the date of his last sermon.

#### DR. TAYLOR HAS NEW

**POSITION NEAR CHICAGO** Dr. James R. Taylor who for the past two years has been county veterinarian, left Monday for the Northern part of the state where he will accept a similar position. His term of office here was not out until March 1st, but as an accommodation, to envisors accepted his resignation. the committee of the board of super-

work for Moultrie county and leaves it with its herds of cattle practically free from bovine T. B.

-McCUSKER'S Grocery-Onion apples, Good Luck Margarine, lettuce, celery, parsnips, carrots, oranges, salt fish, cod fish, bacon strips Saturday 25c lb. Dr. LeGears Poultry pre-TODAY FOR DALLAS, TEXAS scriptions, Figaro Preservar Liquid Miss Jeanette Landes Riggin who Smoke. Try our flours, feeds, work has been selected as a member of the clothes, pint jar Orange Blossom

#### MRS. SUMMITT ENTERTAINED The D. D. N. Club was entertained

mit. A very enjoyable time was had The selection of Miss Riggin is by all. The out of town guests were ber personally and to Mrs. Ida Kreis of Gravville, Mrs. Z. G. Waters of Decatur and Miss Ruth Larson of Springfield.

#### Route 132 Boosters Organize for Business; Indorse Gasoline Tax

Big Attendance at Meeting Here Monday, Which Votes to Continue W. B. Hopper as President. Homer Wright Chosen Secretary.

The meeting held here Monday for the purpose of boosting for the early construction of Route 132 was well attended and great enthusiasm pre-

W .B. Hopper, president of the organization which has been in charge of these activities presided and stated that the object of the meeting was to reorganize and revise the organization which is promoting Route 132 construction.

Upon motion made by J. J. Gauger the president was unanimously re-elected. Homer W. Wright was elect-

While the meeting had been called for the master in chancery's office, it was found that the room was too small and the meeting adjourned to the circuit court room.

Upon motion of F. J. Thompson it was decided to have five representatives of each community interested in route 132, such representatives to constitute the main working organi-

For Decatur the hard roads committee of the chamber of commerce

Mt. Zion-Ollie Scott and Walter

Dalton City—J. L. Mayes, M. C. Hogan, J. H. Uppendahl, T. F. Sheehan and M. R. Welsh.

Sullivan—W. B. Hopper, A. E. Mc-Corvie, O. E. Lowe, T. C. Fleming, and Chester Horn.
Allenville—E. P. Hall, Rube Davis,

Theo. Snyder and T. J. McIntire.
Bethany—O. C. Hoskins, I. E. DeBruler, C. O. Tohill, J. H. Weidner,

and M. E. Sconce. Mattoon-Bert Cole, secretary of the chamber of commerce will select

his committee. Cooks Mills-Ellison Hunt, J. E. Cobb, Dan Johns, Charles Crowdson,

and F. J. Thompson.
Jonathan Creek—Earl Casteel, W.
S. Elder, J. E. Righter, W. K. Bolin

and J. J. Ryan. No committee has as yet been named from Coles.

Upon suggestion of President Hopper each community was asked to pay \$5.00 into a fund to defray expenses.

Chester Horn stated that the organization ought to be named and the name "Route 132 Booster Club" was selected.

A committee consisting of J. H. Uppendahl, M. E. Sconce and F. J. Thompson was named to draft resolutions favoring the proposed gasoline tax. They presented the following

which was adopted: Be It Resolved, that the organization known as The Booster Club of Route 132 do hereby heartily endorse the Bill for the levying a tax known as the Gasoline tax, of two cents per gallon, the money raised by said tax, to be used for the building and main

taining of permanent hard roads. Be It Further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be mailed by the Secretary to the Governor and to each of the senators and representatives of the districts interested.

J. H. Uppendahl M. E. Sconce F. J. Thompson

### MRS. McPHEETERS HOSTESS

TO FRIENDS IN COUNCIL The Friends in Council club met at the home of Mrs. Daisy McPheeters Monday afternoon. A very good program was presented. The committee appeared in costume.

The clubs of Bethany and Lovington will be entertained by the local club, April 4th and the place of meeting will be with Mrs. Lucille Foster. The next meeting will take place March 7th with Mrs. Grace

-The Sew-a-Bit club members attended a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. O. M. Williamson in Decatur Thursday.

#### Randolph Miller, Who Fought In Civil War **Answers Final Call**

Passed Away Sunday at His Home in Kirksville. Was a Native of This County and Engaged in Farming During Active Life.

Another one of Moultrie county's grand old men passed to his reward Sunday when death claimed Randolph Miller, better known as Ran Miller. He died in his home in Kirksville at the age of 82 years, one month and 15 days. He was a native of Moultrie county, having been born here January 5, 1845.

He was a farmer during most of his active life. He served his country for three years during the Civil War period in the 126th Illinois regiment.

His wife preceded him in death about nine years ago. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mamie Jeffers, of Kirksville with whom he made his home; Mrs. Nora Evans of Kirksville and Mrs. Maggie Howard of Allenville.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the new Liberty church of which the deceased was a member. Rev. G. D. Roberts preached the funeral discourse. Interment was in Liberty cemetery.

The pall bearers were William Selock, Elmer Gravens, Chester Kidwell, Ralph Kidwell and Truman Marble.

Mr. Miller was at all times greatly interested in civic matters and was an ardent Democrat. At a meeting held on the night preceding last November's election he made a very witty and inspiring talk relative to his poltical faith.

The Kirksville community will greatly miss Mr. Miller as he was without doubt its best known resi-

#### LOCAL TELEPHONE GIRL IS BRIDE OF JONATHAN CREEK FARMER

Miss Laverne Chaney of this city and Glen Sager of Jonathan Creek last week and were united in marriage by Judge J. W. Willard.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chaney and for the past three years has been an operator at the local telephone exchange. She has resigned, the resignation taking effect March 1st.

Mr. Sager is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sager who live North of the Masonic Hame.

Mr. and Mrs. Sager will start farming in Jonathan Creek township.

#### REBEKAHS GAVE SURPRISE

PARTY FOR MRS. TUCKER Members of the Rebekah lodge met at the home of Mrs. Grace Sona, Tuesday evening, to carry out a surprise party on Mrs. Ross Tucker, to make next year's parade outshine who was, until recently, Miss Goldie the one given this year. Creech. At 7:30 they went in a body to the Creech home, where they spent a pleasant evening. Mrs. Tucker is the secretary of the Rebekah lodge, and was presented with a beautiful of Sullivan will present a minstrel silk pillow by the lodge. Thirty-five show in the Freeland Grove auditorfolks were present. Several games ium April 12. The show is composed were played and later a sack social of American Legion members, many was enjoyed.

#### CARL SHASTEEN NEW

MANAGER SHIPPING ASS'N. At the annual meeting of the Sullivan shipping association held Thursday of last week at the Farm Bureau office. Carl Shasteen was selected as quitting that job.

Other officials elected were: George A. Daugherty, president. R. K. Grounds, vice president. Guy L. Kellar, secretary, treasurer. Fitzgerrel Directors—J. W. Rauch and C. O. McIlwain.

#### SUNDAY MATINEE FOR "BEHIND THE FRONT"

Frederick.

Manager Maxwell announces that there will be a Sunday matinee in orchance to see "Behind the Front" the great movie production which he has billed for one day only.

The matinee will start at 2:15, the night show at the usual hour.

#### An Explanation Pertaining to this Week's Editorial This editorial appears twice in the paper this week and we'll tell you

why. Our editorial page is one of the first pages printed. In making it up sets this week, garden seeds, Delicious this week some of the type got jumbled and a part of the editorial—what we consider as a sort of good argument-was left out. As luck would have it, we had enough room to run it again. The following is the editorial complete without any omissions.

### THAT FIRST IMPRESSION

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A man walks into your place of business. He is a stranger to you. He may simply be visit-(Continued on Page 5)

#### Slated High



Despite evasive denials, report is current that Judge E. H Gary, head of U. S. Steel, plans to retire in April and that former governor Nathan Miller of New York (above) is to take his place at \$200,000 a year.

#### SULLIVAN COUNCIL 91 WAS HOST TO HUNDREDS AT TUESDAY'S GATHERING

Tuesday was a big day in Sullivan. Flags were flying and store windows presented a real artistic view in their lecorations of purple and white.

The occasion was the annual getogether of Sullivan Council No. 91 the only candidate so far announced of the Masonic Lodge. Great preparations had been made for this fes-

cities were in attendance. At the the main streets. It was headed by the high school band and following it came a procession that would make the average circus parade look sick. went to Shelbyville on Wednesday of It is impossible to describe that parade and do it full justice. Talent and art were in evidence everywhere. Practically everybody who participated was a star performer and entertainer.

A big crowd in the uptown saw the parade, which was the only part of the day's activities which was open to the general public.

The afternoon and night were spent in fellowship and fun with some lodge work thrown in for good measure. Plates were laid for 275 at the 6 o'clock banquet.

This Washington's Birthday affair of the Council is growing in fame and popularity from year to year. It is planned to have not less than 400 in attendance next year. Some of the boys are already studying seriously

#### SULLIVAN LEGION

IN MINSTREL SHOW The American Legion Post No. 68 of whom have had much experience in previous years in minstrel shows in Sullivan.

Roy Light and H. J. Sona are premier ends. J. H. Pearson has been chosen as interlocutor.

The cast is as follows: Black faces, H. J. Sona, Roy Light, premier ends; manager of the association to succeed J. L. David, D. K. Campbell, ends; J. A. Powell who was desirous of Elliott Billman, James R. Pifer, Geo. quitting that job.

A. Roney, V. E. Hawbaker, J. F. Gibbon and D. K. Williams. Other members of the cast are Loren Monroe, Mervin Reed, Lawrence Thomas, Roy Fitzgerrell, Will Ausburn and Elmer

#### WILL YOUR LAWN BE THE WINNER OF A PRIZE OFFERED BY COCAL STORE?

The Progress suggestions to start early this Spring and plan for a cleander to give the theatre going folks a er and more beautiful city is already bearing good results.

Others are enlisting in this movement and The Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Company this week announces a plan whereby it will give away \$7.50 in cash as prizes for well-kept lawns and yards.

Read this store's offer as embodied in an advertisement which appears in

There is no reason why Sullivan should not be one of the prettiest cities of Central Illinois. It will be if all do their small share in this matter.

#### HEADQUARTERS COMPANY UNDERGOES INSPECTION

An inspection of Headquarters Company 130th Infantry was held at the armory Tuesday night. Col. Albert L. Culbertson of Delavan and Major Jack Powers of Decatur inspected the company.

fine, both in its drill and appearance. on the trip. There was a good attendance. After the drill they were served

by the company cook with hot dogs, hamburger, doughnuts and coffee.

#### Committee Names Mar. 12. Primary Day; Indorse McLaughlin

Spring Politics Given a Stir. Four Supervisor Races. Delegates Are Named to Judicial Convention April 29th.

The Democratic county central committee at its meeting Saturday endorsed Attorney J. L. McLaughlin as a candidate for circuit judge and as the choice of the Moultrie county delegates to the nominating convention in case he permits his name to be presented.

The meeting also went on record as favoring a full judicial ticket of three candidates, instead of only one candidate as has been suggested.

Township Nominations The Spring election for township officials will be on April 5th. This date is set by law. The committee named Saturday, March 12th as the date for township primaries and conventions to place candidates in nom-

Sullivan township seems to have no officials to elect this Spring. The same applies also to Dora, Lovington and Lowe townhsips.

The Jonathan Creek democrats will nominate a ticket at the town hall at 2:30 o'clock March 12th. Two candidates for supervisor are Willard Osborne, and J. E Righter. Neither of these men has definitely announced himself.

East Nelson township will have a primary at both polls from 1 to 4 o'clock. A candidate for supervisor will be selected. N. S. LeGrand is as seeking the democratic nomination. East Nelson township will also elect three cemetery trustees this spring, Masons from many of the nearby and a school trustee and constable.

Whitley township will have a prinoon hour a parade was held through mary at both polls from 2 to 4 o'clock. That township elects a supervisor this spring. Supervisor Hortenstine, who is filling the unexpired term of A. M. Blythe, dceased, has not yet announced his intentions. Harrison is an active candidate for the democratic nomination. Whitley township will also elect some minor officials.

Marrowbone township democrats usually have a town meeting. That township will elect a supervisor this spring. No democratic candidate has announced. Supervisor Hoskins, republican, is seeking re-election.

Indorse McLaughlin The endorsement of Attorney Mc-Laughlin for a place on the Circuit bench is as follows:

Whereas this is the year when three Circuit Judges are to be elected in this the Sixth Judicial Circuit, of the State of Illinois

And Whereas it is the sense of this meeting that the democratic party place in the running a complete ticket of three candidates

Therefore Be It Resolved That we desire to bring to the attention of the voters of this district the excellent judicial qualifications of a prominent member of the Moultrie County bar, the Hon. J. L. McLaughlin.

And be it further resolved that we, the members of the Democratic Central Committee of Moultrie County, do herewith extend to Mr. McLaughlin our hearty endorsement and pledge of support, should he accept the nom-

Signed, The Moultrie County Dem. Central Committee.

Clarence Miller, Chairman. Delegates Named The committee then proceeded to

select delegates to the nominating convention which will be held in Decatur on the afternoon of Friday, April 29th. Each of the delegates was instructed to select his own alternate, in case he cannot attend. The delegates are as follows:

R. B. Foster, H. H. Hawkins and Ed C. Brandenburger, Sullivan; Monroe Shroyer, Lovington; S. E. Grant, Lowe township; H. S. Harrison, Whitley township; George A. Daugherty, East Nelson township.

FRIENDS HELP OBSERVE 26th ANNIVERSARY

Monday was the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman. Friends tendered them a

surprise party in honor of the event. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poland and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter; Mrs. A. L. Higgins and Mrs. Drucilla Lee.

JUDGE GRIDER AND DAUGHTER TOURING SOUTH

Judge J. T. Grider and daughter Miss Grace left Friday for a tour of the South. Their first destination was National Park at Hot Springs. The company passed the inspection They expect to spend several weeks

> -Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson will entertain the card club at their home Friday night.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### THAT FIRST IMPRESSION

Let us for a moment give thought to the subject of "first impressions".

You can't escape them. There is hardly a day but that your sub-conscious mind catalogs a few first impressions. These first impressions play a very important part in our daily lives.

A man walks into your place of business. He is a stranger to you. He may simply be visiting, he may want to sell you something or he may want to buy.

You size him up—his appearance, his voice, his gestures, some peculiarity. Your subconscious mind catalogs them all, in search of one feature that is perhaps the most conspicuous and which will serve to identify the man when you meet him again.

Did you ever think of it that way? You have done all of this, you do it perhaps daily without realizing that you are doing it.

And while you are noting these details, you are forming your first impression of that man. The impression may be favorable or it may be otherwise. If it is favorable, you expect that man to live up to that first impression. If it is unfavorable, that man will have a rather difficult task to change your opinion of him.

First impressions are important. In this busy, hustling life we have not the time or the inclination to judge a man by his actions and words over a certain period of time. It's the first impression that we get of him that is the big thing. That first impression will pave the way toward pleasant relationship, in matters business, social or fraternal. The man that makes an unfavorable impression in his contact with his fellowmen is laboring under an immense handicap.

Just what are we driving at? We'll try to be a little more explicit.

We all know, if we just give the matter a little serious thought, that first impressions play an exceedingly important part in our lives. We all like to make a favorable first impression. When we meet strangers and people whose good will we value, we take especial pains to create a good first impression. We can only do that by being our natural selves. Any four-flush or conceit makes us look like poor imitations of what we presume to be. But we can so act and so conduct ourselves-put fully say that it could be expressed in the words, "A fine, prosperous looking place, but why is that new building on the corner of the Square boarded up?" That's the way the sit-

uation appealed to us and to many others in the years that that situation prevailed. Thanks to the enterprise of Bill Robinson and Dick Dunscomb, what was at one time an eyesore is now the most prosperous looking cor-

We wrote last week about making Sullivan a more attractive city, by enlisting the aid of everybody in a fight on weeds, and ashes and rubbish of every type and character. People liked the idea. They have told us so.

Sullivan can be one of the show spots of Central Illinois. With but a little effort we can put it in shape so it will create a very favorable "first impression" on anybody who pays us the honor of a visit.

All it takes is a little ambition, a little energy and a little elbow grease.

And don't forget the blue grass and the

#### NO NEED TO SEND DEVIL TO MARKET By Dr. Frank Crane

In a brochure recently got out at Antioch College, Ohio, reference is made to the custom of the old-time Shakers, who generally observed the laws of Christian brotherhood, of sending their most unscrupulous members out into the world to do their trading. Hence originated the saying that the Shakers always sent the devil to market.

The implication is that while Christian living and principles were suitable for ordinary affairs and in family life, they were not suitable for the outside world. There you had to fight the devil with fire and deal unscrupously with unscrupulous people.

A very common idea is that those people get along best in this world who do not strictly adhere to the moral law. You have to be crooked enough to get along and yet not crooked enough to fall afoul of the law.

Those who are old and experienced in this world's dealing know the fallacy of this reasoning.

The fact is that it pays to be honest—to be honest in little things as well as in big, and to be honest in the privacy of your chamber as well as in the open forum of the market.

Honesty is not a thing to be put on and off and to be used for certain purposes. It is something to be adhered to all the time, and a man who is faithful in all his dealings both at home and abroad, has the best chance of suc-

Ed Howe, the sage of Potato Hill, can hardly be accused of being a strict religionist, and yet in his homely philosophy and experience, he has discovered that doing right is one of the surest means of success.

If any boy or girl is knocking about seeking some secret of success, none better can be offered than strict integrity.

To be just and upright in all things may occasionally get you into difficulty, but as a rule and in the long run it pays.

A man who keeps his hands clean and his heart right is always prepared for any attack, and as it has been roughly expressed, "He can look any man square in the eye and tell him to go to blazes."

#### **KEEPS IN TOUCH** WITH SULLIVAN FRIENDS THROUGH THE PROGRESS

February 16, 1927. Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger, Sullivan, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Brandenburger:-"I have just happened to notice the and played 2 and 3 rounds. They reslip on wrapper enclosing the last copy of the PROGRESS received by the greens much better than would be me and I notice that my time is up and I enclose herewith my check for \$1.50 for a renewal as I enjoy reading the paper very much, although the names that from time to time appear in the obituary columns are more familiar to me than the names of those who are now engaged in business in Sullivan.

"I doubt if there are many readers of the paper who now peruse its columns who remember scanning the columns of the paper as long as I do, for I read the paper, or rather its predecessors under different name as far back as previous to the civil war. My father was taking the paper when there appeared in it items relative to the coming fistic combat of John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers and I asked my father what they were going to fight about. He told me they were doing their stunt to find out which was the better man. I thought that was a queer thing to fight about.

"You may send me one of your razor outfits, if you have any left.

"By the way, keep on writing democratic editorials. I see none in California newspapers.

"Yours, very respectfully, "S. M. Smysor.

#### HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER PAYS FOR DRUNKENNESS

Dick Lee, highway commissioner of Dora township entered a plea of guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct in Judge Lambrecht's court Monday and was assessed a fine of \$50 and costs.

Mr. Lee on Sunday night while driving his car on route 32, near the McKown residence forced another car into the ditch. A wrecker was required to get this car back on the slab. Mr. Lee was recognized as being the driver of the car and it was found that he was badly "likkered." His arrest, plea and fine followed.

#### STEPPED IN FRONT OF CAR AND HAD LEG BROKEN

Erwin Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haley suffered the fracture of a leg Saturday afternoon. In company with some other boys he had been walking on the slab on route 32, South of this city. He stepped aside to let a car pass and in so doing he stepped right in front of another car. A salesman from Taylorville was the driver of the car that struck him.



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#### FINE WEATHER OPENS SPRING GOLF SEASON

The nice weather of the past week has stirred up the golf fever and some of the members of the country club who were most badly afflicted went to the golf grounds Sunday afternoon port the fairways in good shape and

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

expected after a Winter's siege.

G. W. Troxell, Legal, Lovington. Iva Crowe, legal, Arthur. Lonnie W. Watkins, 22, Arthur. Dorothy McCraig, 20, Arthur. Jake Logue, 21 Dalton City. Ora Badman, 17, Dalton City. Blain Rhodes, 21, Bethany. Dorothy Travis, 20, Bethary.

#### UNDERGOES OPERATION

Keith Grigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright is a patient in a Champaign hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday. He is reported getting along in good shape. He is a Freshman at the U. of I. and enjoys quite a record as a college athlete.

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### BRISBANE

ABOUT THIRD TERM. DECENCY HERE AND THERE. SHAW'S BABY PRICE. SPIRAL, NOT JAGGED

There is no question of a third term for a man who has only been nominated and elected once.

If not President Coolidge, WHO for the Republicans? That question interests Washington. Three names interesting the wise are Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hoover and Frank Lowden, of Illinois. Secretary Mellon, older than the two others, is young enough to manage admirably after-the-war finances for this nation and to work nine hours a day at his

Herbert Hoover has worked like a slave on development of national resources, including the Boulder Dam and waterways from the Great Lakes to the ocean and the gulf. The country appreciates that.

Governor Lowden, a practical farmer, has millions of farmers with

him. But the main question is: Does President Coolidge want the

nomination? If he does, it is his.

Montana's Senate last week voted make the next war interesting. in favor of the Constitutional Amendment against Child Labor. amendment may be lost, child labor being profitable, and profits hard to give up. But it is comforting to see decency here and there. In the end, of course, the amendment would help that the lightning bolt is a spiral. That every State, just as the end of slav-

had the greatest sacrifices to make. Child labor cheats grown men and women of work and cheats the next in its journey through space, travels generation of its chance in life, to say ahead toward the star Vega, we going nothing of mocking Christ's warning, around it, following it, take a spiral "Their angels do always behold the course. You are many billions of face of my father, which is in Heav- miles from the spot in the universe

Child labor sends plenty of little never will go back. angels to verify that text.

of California, took up swimming "to A wise doctor has said, "The best reduce." Last week she swam the thing to take for a bad cold is two Catalina Channel, her eleven-year-old days," which means two days of comboy crying out to her, "Come on, plete rest in bed, at an even tempera-Mamma, don't give up." When she ture, drinking much water, eating as finished the swim, the thirty-year-old little as possible. mother was delirious, partly paralyzed and had been bitten four times by savage barracuda.

Too bad that such a woman should waste her marvelous vitality on a Arthur, were united in marriage battle that pleases the morbid but Thursday of last week by Judge J. T. does no good. The nation could af- Grider. ford to pay here to have twenty-one children instead of swimming twentyone miles in icy water.

Bernard Shaw says mothers should \$10,000." He underestimates it.

If he were a woman, with only a man's courage, and had had ONE erty. baby, he wouldn't have another one for a million dollars.

France builds dozens of tiny airplanes, smallest in the world; every French submarine will carry one. One of these submarine airplanes rose from the water nine seconds after the submarine reached the surface, went up 2,000 feet, descended and went aboard the submarine again.

A fleet of submarines coming up near a big city, discharging its swarm of mosquito-like airplanes, each carrying its gas or explosive bomb, could

The "jagged" lightning, making "sparks" in the sky is not jagged at all, Mr. Legg, Westinghouse engineer, shows with photographs 150 times faster than motion picture cameras, every State, just as the end of slav-ery helped all—including States that spiral, as opposed to the circle, is the emblem of progress.

Our earth, accompanying the sun where you were born, and probably

There are fine women in America.

A year ago Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, influenza epidemic may come here.

### MARRIED BY GRIDER

G. W. Troxell, a farmer of Lovington township and Miss Iva Crowe of

-Wes Lee and family will move to Decatur about March 1st. Mr. Lee is traveling representative for the be paid for having children and adds, Prairie Farmer of Edgar county. Mr. "I would not have a baby for less than and Mrs. Will Landers have rented the property vacated by Mr. Lee, which is known as the Seright prop

> -Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Reedy and family moved to the Crowder seed farm near Bethany, Monday.

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### **Church Notes**

#### ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

sometime were present. Enemies." In the evening we will tend these meetings. use for our theme, "Whence Hath It Evening worship a

#### L. C. Bennett, Pastor Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Edith

Aldridge superintendent.

a. m. Sunday evening service at 7:00 campaign. o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer service at the church 7:30. Ladies Prayer Band meets at the home of Mrs. Dora E. Throne Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friday evening services at the church at 7:30. Every one welcome.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ing sunshine, to kiss the early tulip, time the early part of April. and make the violet bloom. So with nature about us we should feel new exhibits on poultry diseases and paralife welling up, and a little more of sites. In this car there will be a joy and cheer in true service. As the laboratory, in charge of veteringolden orb of day smiles upon us, we arians, who will hold a free clinic would not forget the Giver of all life. and make a diagnosis of sick poultry remember to assemble on the Lord's for treatment. Day to give special praise to Him.

day school before the morning ser- crating and packing of eggs, types of "Followers of Christ."

Evening service subject "Seeking taining to poultry production. The Right Man."

C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

#### **BRETHREN ASSEMBLY** A. J. Burville, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible study and communion at 11 a. m. lectures and moving pictures will be Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject "The Christian's Calling." The will also be attached to the train so church as we know, is not an organi- that the visitors can see how live zation but an organism, Christ is the poultry is carried to the markets. head, and every true believer whose Each town is being asked to make heart and life is changed by the liv- arrangements to hold an Egg Show ing and abiding presence of Christ and offer premiums for the best three within the soul is part of the mysti- displays of a dozen white and a dozen cal body of Christ. Every joint in brown eggs. the body has its work, and every member of the mystical body of Christ, with the C. & E. I. Railway are: The has its work to perform. We are Illinois Agricultural Association, Illimembers of His body, of his flesh, and nois State Department of Agriculture, of His bones. Eph. 5-30.

and Bible class on Thursday night. Poultry Transit Company, Interna-To go to some of these dear old folks tional Harvester Company and Arin the city not only brings joy to mour and Company. Some of the them and cheer, but one goes some- foremost poultry specialists in the times sad at heart and comes away United States will be with the train. praising God.

#### THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

this week, just how long we are not We would like to stop the train at able to say at this time. The interest every station but, in the short time is good and the attendance increas- the train is on the line, this will be ing. Several have been saved, some impossible. This train will be very during the services at the mission, valuable to those who are growing others in their homes where we have poultry or who are planning to do gone to pray with them. In Isaiah 21: so . The schedule giving dates and 11 and 12 we find a very striking text towns where the train "He calleth to me out of Seir, watch- be announced later." man what of the night, watchman what of the night. The watchman said, the morning cometh, also the night." The morning came almost came Saturday and are spending a two thousand years ago, when the star arose. The night is now fast approaching, the eleventh hour has past, and the hand of God's clock points ter Fanny Virginia and George Conn well toward the midnight hour. Eternal night is fast settling down, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Sunday. the master is calling to his watchmen, "Watchman what of the night" or as the margin reads, "what is the hour" Moweaqua were entertained at dinwhat time is it. Is everything all ner at the home of Charles Collins, right? Have you faithfully kept your watch? Are your lamps trimmed and burning? Have you an extra supply of oil in your vessel. "Behold

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. The Sunday school is the best place and the best way to begin the day. Sunday is always more worth while when the early hours are spent in the services of study and worship. And there never was a warmer welcome than is extended to the Sunday school.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. District Superintendent Wells will oc-

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Will Stevens Phone 181X

cupy the pulpit at the morning service. The Second Quarterly Conference will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sun-

Epworth League devotional and Our services were well attended in "The Advancing Church" comes to observing their 11th wedding annilast Sunday. Many of our folks who have not been able to be with us for a most profitable and interesting study, and this last lesson gathers up All the regular services will be all that has been covered before and held next Sunday. The subject of puts it into usuable form. Every the morning will be "Our Invisible young man and woman should at-

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., in charge of the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz will arrive March 8. All en-THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE gagements and obligations should be met before that time, and all future ones deferred until after that, so that the time during March may be free Sunday morning worship at 11:00 for the activities of the evangelistic

REMEMBER MARCH 8!

#### POULTRY TRAIN EXPECTED

TO ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION Danville, Ill., Feb. 22, 1927-A special train with several cars of exhibits on poultry will be run over the lines of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway in the state of Illinois Robin Red Breast has put in his during April, stopping at thirty towns, appearance, and the back bone of according to Luther Fuller, General winter is broken. We have now the Agricultural Agent of the railroad. Heralds of Spring, and with it glow- This train will be at Sullivan some-

One car will be used entirely for While we worship Him in work and which the visitors may bring in and play from day to day, yet we should will give written recommendations

Another car will show exhibits on Regular service next Sunday. Sun- feeding and sanitation, candling, vice. Subject for morning service, dressed poultry demanded by the market, and many other features per-

> On a flat car will be built a standard brooder house and a laying house which the visitors will have explained to them and will receive building plans.

There will be several cars in which

Among those who are co-operating Illinois State University, The Poultry Prayer meeting on Tuesday night Research Society of America, Live

Mr. Fuller said, "Thirty towns have been tentatively selected for stops of the train, if the people in these towns want it. We have asked these towns to organize a Committee of Farmers and business men to have charge of 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. local arrangements and where there is not enough local interest to get The special services are continuing support, the train will stop elsewhere.

> -Mrs. Frank Drew, daughter Emma Jean and Betty Ray of Moweaqua, week at the home of Mrs. Drew's father, Charles Collins.

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conn, daughof Lovington visited at the home of

-Mrs. Fanny Vice, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Frank Drew and daughters of and daughter Miss Ida, Wednesday.

A KEEN OBSERVER "Darling, you are most beautiful woman in the world."

"Oh, Harold, how clever you are at noticing things so quickly.'

### LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. V. Harold Ray were guests Sunday at the home of Study Class at 6:30 p. m. The course Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray who were

> -Mr. and Mrs. Scott Myers and family motored to Hindsboro Sunday afternoon where they visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Sibba Williams. She is 94 years of age, is hale and hearty and greatly enjoying life. About two years ago she took an airplane ride and highly approves of that method of transportation.

> -Mr. and Mrs. DeHaven Ryherd of Robinson are the proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday. They resided in this city before moving to Robinson some months ago. He is a salesman for Standard Oil in charge of the Robinson territory.

-Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pifer moved Thursday into the Perry Patterson farm residence Southeast of this city. Mr. Pifer, who is the township assessor, will have his brother-inlaw Tom Risley as his farm hand. Mr. and Mrs. Risley will live in the city property which Mr. and Mrs. Pifer Thursday afternoon. have vacated. Besides the 76 acres in the Patterson farm, Mr. Pifer will also farm Judge Sentel's 16 acre tract North of the road.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Trotter of Jonathan Creek, a son and daughter, February 21st, names Fred Delmar, Freda Dolores. One of the babies died shortly after birth.

-Dave Cummins accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cummins to Matteon Sunday and from that city, they went to West Baden Springs where Mr. M. Cummins is taking treatments for rheumatism. Mrs. Cummins is staying at that place with her husband.

Miss Ruth McCusker of Hillsboro visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCusker, over

Miss Zelda Pape entertained a number of friends at the Dr. W. B. Kilton home Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Gladys Lewis.

the wee kend.

H. M. Cole of Crete, Nebr., came Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crockett.

-Misses Maurine Crockett and Ruth Robertson of Decatur spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crockett.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and son have moved from the Davidson property on Jackson Street, Wednesday into the Hershel Reedy resi

Charles Crockett of Stewardson came Sunday for a week's visit at the home of his son, L. A. Crockett, and

Ruth Finley visited with relatives in Decatur, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ikenberg of Stewardson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crockett Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilt, and Wes Sharp all of Lovington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A.



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-Mrs. W. B. Kilton and daughter Monticello Saturday evening and Jenkins in Shelbyville. spent the week end with Mrs. Kilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Long.

Zachery Standerfer of Allenville, is ill with erysipelas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly and famly, who are at present, residing on shortly. See sale adv. in this issue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz-Saturday evening where they visited meat market. with relatives over the week end.

-Miss Grace Buxton of Chicago spent the week end with home folks. -Mrs. A. K. Merriman entertained

a number of friends at a pot luck dinner, Tuesday evening. The diversion of the evening was bridge.

-Mrs. Arthur Palmer spent the week end in St. Louis.

"Grandpa" Fultz went to Decatur Friday where he visited with relatives and returned Saturday. -Mrs. Daisy McDavid entertained

the Much-A-Do club at her home -Mrs. Nettie Roughton spent

Sunday in Decatur. -Lee Roughton, student at the

Milliken University, Decatur, spent Monday and Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Roughton.

-Mrs. J. M. David visited relat tives in Decatur, Sunday. -Miss Jessie Buxton made a busi

ness trip to Mattoon, Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney vis-

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tolley, Sunday.

-Miss Nettie Bristow and Mrs Inez Gaddis entertained a number of friends at their home on Jefferson street Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Ross Tucker, who until recently was Miss Goldie Creech.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stricklan of Urbana visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Ellis, Tuesday.

-William Cooley of Eureka spent Sunday with home folks.

—E. J. Potter who spent several



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-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scallett of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pana visited with friends in this city Bert Woodruff, returned to his home in Benton, Saturday.

-Genevieve Daum spent the week Peggy, and son Richard went to end at the home of her uncle, Ross

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock, son William, Miss Jennie M. Cummins visited at the home of the former's brother, George Longwill and wife, in Eureka,

-Orr Hilliard and family who rethe Yarnell farm, will move to town side in the south part of this city, have rented the T. P. Finley residence. Mr. Hilliard, who is sexton at Greenmueller and family went to Effingham hill is now assisting at the Shasteen

-Miss Ruby Green telephone worker, who spent several days at the local exchange, left Friday for Danville, where she spent several Rose Comb Reds \_\_\_\_ 14.00 days; then went to her home in Hoopeston.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Mrs. Mattie Fread spent Thursday afternoon in Decatur, also attended the church night supper at the M. E. church in Lovington.

-The "Belle Hopper" Missionary Society will hold a candy sale at the First National Bank, Saturday; also log free. a bakery sale at the Shasteen Brothers meat market.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks spent Sunday in Decatur.

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### The First Prize is \$5.00 Cash The Second Prize is \$2.50 Cash

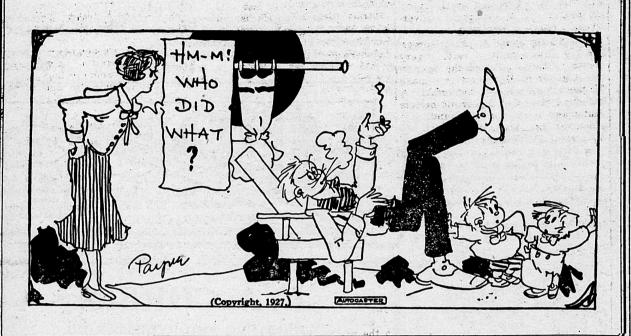
A committee of the Friends in Council Club will serve as judges and formulate the rules for this contest, which will begin May 1st and continue until July 31st. If you desire to enter this contest, kindly register your name with the club before

Size of lawn and yard will be no factor in this contest. The small home has the same chance as the one surrounded by big, spacious lawns.

Let us all boost for a city of beautiful homes.

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#### LOCALS.

-The Loyal Daughters will hold their regular class party, Monday night at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Inez Gaddis. Mrs. Fannie Harmon is chairman of the committee.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe spent Monday and Tuesday in Tus-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of Decatur visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elliott Billman, Tues

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, telephone managers' meeting held at sociation.

Joliet, Monday and Tuesday. Rev. Burville and family moved GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS from the upstairs rooms in the Terrace Block to a residence on West Jackson street Thursday.

-Miss Mae Austin, student of the Charleston college came Saturday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Corbin. She returned

Tuesday. -Mrs. S. P. Stricklan was called to Chicago Saturday evening, owing

to the death of her great granddaughter. The child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weger, who formerly resided in this city.

—Mrs. Roy Erhart and son Wayne

of Tuscola spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Woods. LONG DISTANCE MOVING a

prices.—W. H. Walker.

school of instruction at the Masonic Albert Price. Hall Tuesday, March 1st. Mrs. Anna the instructor.

Wednesday afternoon.

into the G. C. Hogue residence. –A marriage license was issued

Wednesday to Burl F. Huffer 41 and Grace Miller, 28, both of near Shel--The W. F. M. S. of the M. E.

ker, Thursday March 3rd. The pro- Bureau. gram will be in charge of Mrs. Cora McPheeters' division.

-Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Purvis.

#### POULTRY ASSOCIATION **RE-ELECTS OFFICERS**

At the business meeting of the Moultrie County Poultry association following officers were elected for the by Father Fanning.

ensuing year:

Vice President-Mrs. Clyde Esry, Bethany.

Secretary-Treas.-C. W. Tichenor, Sullivan.

No judge was employed for next year but the secretary was instructed right prices.—W. H. Walker. 12th to communicate with several who had Frank Witts attended the annual been highly recommended to the as-

### **GAVE OPERETTA THURSDAY**

The operetta, "Aunt Drucilla's Garden" was given by the pupils of the grade schools Thursday night at the South Side auditorium.

The cast of characters was as fol-

Aunt Drucilla-Alberta Harsh. Aunt Prudence-Helen Gauger. Nelda A. Podger-Helen Cummins. Pat-Paul McDavid.

Bob—Hugh Grote. Tad—Billie Fleming. Ting Little—Helen Gramblin.
The Gang—Johnnie Winchester,

Byron Brandenburger, Junior Witts, Cecil Fultz, Elmer Dunscomb, Co-12tf vert Finley, Floyd Finley, Jack Pol--The Eastern Star will have a and, Dean Harshman, Dean Foster,

The Circle-Ruth Gramblin, Bon-Mae Buffington of Decatur will be nie Conard, Margaret Chapin, Helen The Twentieth Century club met Pifer, Dorothy Wood, Ruby Lewton, Springs 41 or more \_\_\_\_\_20c that he was frequently in all parts of at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, Merle Fisher, Mary Lewis, Marvene Stags \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 15c the city, knew intimately the condi-moved on Monday from their farm Hattie Bilbrey, Dorothy Blackwell, Eggs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 17c Esther Loy.

#### POOLED SEED IS HERE

A car of Sweet clover seed and alfalfa seed has arrived and is on the I. C. tracks where the farmer's are sechurch will meet with Mrs. J. D. Ba- curing their seeds through the Farm charges that some years ago, after a those in foreign languages and those

> Mich., has been visiting with her par- 15 years old, and formerly resided at business to go out man shooting. His ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman.

#### MARRIED MONDAY

Blaine Rhodes and Miss Dorotha Travis were united in marriage Monheld in the court house Saturday, the day in the St. Isadore Catholic church

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and President-B. F. Humphrey, Lov- Mrs. Walter Travis and graduated in the high school in the class of 1926.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes.

They will live at the county farm where Mr. Rhodes will work for Murray Shaw, the manager.-Bethany

#### HUSBAND OF MOULTRIE WOMAN IN HIGH POSITION

News dispatches from Washington, D. C. Wednesday conveyed the information that the new head of the Civil Service Department is F. C Brown. Mr. Brown has many friends in this county. His wife before her marriage was Miss Dora Davidson, daughter of James Davidson of Jonathan Creek township. Mr. Brown has for some years held responsible government positions.

#### LOCAL MARKETS Market prices Wednesday were as follows: New Corn No. 4

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	Soy Beans (mill)	-1		
١	Soy Beans (black seed)	81.		
į	Wheat	11.		
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	Produce Markets.			
	Butterfat, 49 to	F		

WANTS A DIVORCE

Will Oller, an inmate of the Ma-Shelby county 17 years ago. He European newspapers eagerly, both severe illness his wife treated him so cruelly that he was obliged to leave -Mrs. Drucilla Lee of Wyandotte, her. The couple has one daughter Herrick.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

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FOR SALE-1 range stove, also one heater .- J. W. Lee, Phone 122X.

Ladies Spring Coats, \$12.50 and up. Let me supply you with the best in toilet goods. Call at 1403 Camfield street, or phone 233W, Mrs. G. F. Allison.

FOR SALE—at a reasonable price. Twelve Geo. B. Ferris Best Egg Strain S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels.-Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, R

setting purposes for sale 4c egg.-Mrs. Ross Thomas, van, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2. Arthur phone 5912.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE-Frank Pifer's laying strain. \_Eggs for setting, 4c a piece.—Willis Allen, R. No. 6, Sullivan.

Hatching every Thursday. Located BABY CHICKS—For sale, 121c each, focus, mustaken ideas are born, from custom hatching, 4c. Mrs Clarence Miller, Phone 651

DR. DAVIDSON'S MOTHER

DIED THURSDAY MORNING Mrs. Frances Davidson of Lovington died at Macon County hospital Thursday morning. She was taken to that institution last week after be- is paving the way for a far reaching ing seriously injured in a fall. She program of constructive game reswas the mother of Dr. W. P. David- toration in the middle west. son, a former Sullivan resident who now lives in Decatur.

Funeral services will be held in Lovington Friday and interment will committee to confer with legislatures be at Mt. Zion.

speech are based upon the devouring of food. The word 'nag' originally meant to gnaw or nibble; 'fret' meant to eat or devour; 'remorse meant to bite, and 'worry' to strangle.





**OUT OF FOCUS** 

A gentleman who was in Mexico City when religious riots were supposed to be at their height returned 47c to the United States and was eagerly questioned about them. He replied that there had been none. Surprised 25 his host produced files of New York and Boston newspapers showing that Mexico City, on the date in question, was the scene of frightful tumult be------- tween troops and people. The gentle-Capons 20 to \_\_\_\_\_26c tion referred to, and that there was Old cocks -----8c nothing even remotely resembling the situation which people of the United States were led to imagine from the reading of newspaper reports.

An American gentleman was in sonic Home has filed suit for divorce from his wife whom he married in American news. He sought the printed in English. He gathered from their columns that the American people had abandoned all other home happened to be Detroit, and in Paris he read day after day exciting stories which almost led him to believe that the entire population of the city was in battle with highwaymen and bank-robbers. On reaching home, he looked up the local newspapers of the time and was left won-WANTED—Woman or Girl to do housework. See Mrs. W. T. Sams, silk, crepe dresses, \$6.95 and up; BABY CHIX—\$1.00 per hundred off cable so much local news across the hatchery. 10% deposit holds an world. But he understood better stoves and equipment on hand at fore the foreign idea that the Wild very low prices; another car of West begins at the borders of New Thousands of Americans in the

Orient have wondered why respect for the white man is breaking down, but they cease to wonder after they have seen the movie films shown in the Orient. If this is America shown in the films, the tribes of the African forest are infinitely preferable. Of course it is not America, but it all the America that huge sections of the earth ever see.

So that it seems we have to be on our guard against overzealous journalism just as we ask other nations to be on their guard against misrepresentative pictures. The newspaper is the true movie, the real giver of pictures to the mind of the multitude, and if those pctures are all out of focus, mistaken ideas are born, from 3t\* Dearborn Independent.

#### LEGISLATURE PAVES WAY FOR RESTORATION OF BIG

WILD GAME PRESERVES Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22—Illinois through the 55th General Assembly

With only one dissenting vote the Senate and House adopted a joint resolution for the appointment of a of adjoining states to secure uniform game and fish laws and enforcement. Many modern words and figures of This committee is composed of three senators and three members of the House of Representatives including the chairman of each Fish and Game Committee.

Senator Earl B. Searcy, or Springfield, chairman of the Senate Fish and Game Committee, Representative Reeves of Champaign, chairman of the House Fish and Game committee, Representative Smell of Carlinville and Representative Acker of Savanna have been appointed to this committee. The other two senators will be named shortly.

According to the present members the scope of this committee will be far reaching. While it is important that restrictive game and fish laws be made uniform in adjoining states as an aid to enforcement, the adoption of a 'Mid West' program of constructive game and fish restoration will constitute the main work of this committee.

This 'Mid West' program, as outined by Senator Searcy and other members, will require the co-operation of all the Middle Western states from Canada to the Gluf of Mexico. The establishment of a comprehensive system of preserves, rest grounds and feeding grounds in all these states, as well as state owned land open to the public for shooting, fishing, camping and similar sports form a fundamental part of this program.

Illinois sportsmen have been particularly fortunate in having this program started by the 53rd and 54th General Assemblies. While these two bodies made wonderful records in game restoration legislation, recent interviews with leading members of the Senate and House of Repre- Rustic benches, quite enticing, sentatives indicate that the 55th General Assembly, now in session, will probably surpass them in aiding in this great work of conserving our outdoor resources for this and com- Everybody there is happy ing generations.

This system of preserves can be acquired without one cent of direct taxes and although every citizen will be benefited, the sportsmen will glad- It is more worthwhile to take pains ly pay the bill through hunting and to be agreeable to those under you fishing licenses.

After several years of experiment a young French mechanic has invented a bicycle which can be tell," said Sis as she yanked little transformed into a small monoplane brother from under the parlor sofa. and fly to a height of 150 feet.

SULLIVAN,

#### SHOWER FOR MRS. TUCKER

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a shower, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Ross Tucker, a bride of the past week. The ladies gathered at the Creech home, while Mrs. Tucker had gone on an errand, and when she returned she was completely surprised. She received many beautiful gifts. Twenty-eight were present. Light refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

#### CHURCH CHOIR ELECTS

Members of the church choir of the Christian church had a meeting Sunday morning, and elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. C. R. Hill, vice president, Miss Lena Bushart; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Will Bennett.

#### POULTRY JUDGE SELECTED

The Moultrie County Poultry Association has hired Fred Shellabarger of West Liberty, Iowa to judge its next show. Mr. Shellabarger is one of the oldest and best known officials

#### LOVINGTON OIL STATION

Charles Kenney will be the prorietor and manager of the new oil filling station which is now being erected along Route 32 in Lovington. The station has an exceptionally good location and will sell Shell products.

#### WHERE EVERYBODY'S HAPPY There's a town called Don't-You-

Worry, On the banks of River Smile. Where the Cheer-up and Be Happy Blossoms sweetly all the while; Where the Never-Grumble flower Blooms beside the fragrant Try,

And the Ne'er-Give-Up and Patience Point their faces to the sky. In the valley of Contentment, In the province of I-Will, You will find this lovely city At the foot of No-fret hill:

There are thoroughfares delightful In this very charming town, And on every hand are shade trees Named the Very Seldom Frown

You'll find scattered here and there And to each a vine is clinging Called the Frequent-Earnest-Pray-

And is singing all the while, In the town of Don't-You-Worry

On the banks of River-Smile. than to those over you. Neither fawn nor growl.—The Alkalite.

"It's the little things in life that -Exchange.

#### FREE SEED CORN TEST

Let every farmer who reads this ad, bring us 10 ears of his best corn he intends to plant.

Will test it for germination and Disease, FREE for you.

Free Service-No Strings Forty-Two Kinds Field Seeds, 136 Garden Seeds

(Fresh in bulk)

CROWDER SEED COMPANY

ILLINOIS

# **Closing-Out** Public Sale

The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at his place of residence on the Baker farm at the Southeast corner of Wyman park, on

# Friday, March 4, 1927

Beginning at 10 a. m., the following described personal property:

### 11 Head of Horses and Mules

One team black mules, coming 4 years old; one team brown mules, coming 4 years old; one bay mare 9 years old; one bay mare 13 years old; one team grey mules about 10 years old, kid broke; one black mare, 12 years old wt. 1500; one pair weanling mules

### 2 Head of Cattle

One two-year old heifer, fresh; one Jersey cow, 4 years old.

### **Implements**

One No. 8, I. H. C. Corn planter, good as new; one 3-section drag harrow; one old wagon; one 1-row shovel cultivator; one I. H. C. surface cultivator, good as new; one 2-section drag harrow; one corrugated roller; 2 good farm wagons; one Sharples separator; three sets of good harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

#### TERMS

Three, six and nine months time, purchaser to give bankable note to draw 7% interest from date, terms to be complied with before property is removed.

# Dave Gentry

O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

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ing, he may want to sell you something or he may want to buy.

You size him up—his appearance, his voice, his gestures, some peculiarity. Your subconscious mind catalogs them all, in search of one feature that is perhaps the most conspicuous and which will serve to identify the man when you meet him again.

Did you ever think of it that way? You have done all of this, you do it perhaps daily without realizing that you are doing it.

And while you are noting these details, you are forming your first impression of that man. The impression may be favorable or it may be otherwise. If it is favorable, you expect that man to live up to that first impression. If it is unfavorable, that man will have a rather difficult task to change your opinion of him.

First impressions are important. In this busy, hustling life we have not the time or the inclination to judge a man by his actions and words over a certain period of time. It's the first impression that we get of him that is the big thing. That first impression will pave the way toward pleasant relationship, in matters business, social or fraternal. The man that makes an unfavorable impression in his contact with his fellowmen is laboring under an immense handicap.

Just what are we driving at? We'll try to be a little more explicit.

We all know, if we just give the matter a little serious thought, that first impressions play an exceedingly important part in our lives. We all like to make a favorable first impression. When we meet strangers and people whose good will we value, we take especial pains to create a good first impression. We can only do that by being our natural selves. Any four-flush or conceit makes us look like poor imitations of what we presume to be. But we can so act and so conduct ourselves—put flowers.

our best foot forward, so as to speak-so that we stand a fair show of making a favorable first impression.

As with people, so with cities. When the stranger comes to our city, will he be favorably impressed, or will he see some very glaring defects which we home folks are charitable enough to overlook, because we have tolerated them so long that they fail to impress us one way of the other?

We are willing to take a guess, that if you would ask any stranger who during the past two years visited Sullivan what his first impression of the city was, he'd say, "You sure must have had some bad fires".

If anybody had asked us what our first impression of Sullivan was when we saw it on that April morning of 1919 we would truthfully say that it could be expressed in the words, "A fine, prosperous looking place, but why is that new building on the corner of the Square boarded up?" That's the way the situation appealed to us and to many others in the years that that situation prevailed. Thanks to the enterprise of Bill Robinson and Dick Dunscomb, what was at one time an eyesore is now the most prosperous looking cor-

We wrote last week about making Sullivan a more attractive city, by enlisting the aid of everybody in a fight on weeds, and ashes and rubbish of every type and character. People liked the idea. They have told us so.

Sullivan can be one of the show spots of Central Illinois. With but a little effort we can put it in shape so it will create a very favorable "first impression" on anybody who pays us the honor of a visit.

All it takes is a little ambition, a little energy and a little elbow grease.

And don't forget the blue grass and the

#### CADWELL—ROSEDALE M. E. Church

James F. Wilson, Pastor Spuday school at 11:00 a. m. Edd Durr superintendent.

Preaching Service-11:00 a. m.

day, as follows:

Song—"America." Prayer.

Biography of Washington"-Marjorie Bolton and Reta Ballard. Recitation, "My Country's Flag"-

Charles Ballard. Music, "General's Serenade"-Mil-

dred Zinkler. Recitation "Tis Splendid to Live so Grandly"-Pauline Ballard.

'Flag Drill" six children: Fern van. Wilson, Sarah Bolton, Helen Shaw, Willis Ray, Lloyd and Earl Kanitz. Duet, "America the Beautiful"

Misses Lena and Etha Bushart. Sermon subject, "The Essentials

of Greatness.' We invite you to all of these ser-

The attendance last Sunday Sunday school was: Cadwell 25; Rosedale 27.

of Cadwell served lunch at the sale ma Spaugh. of Roscoe Beals on last Wednesday.

The amount taken in was \$60.58.

The quilt which was pieced and quilt
The district of the result of the ed by the Ladies sold for \$13.35 with the donations.

We wish to thank all for the gener-

#### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

basement floor to the third floor in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann were order to provide room for the germin-ation of their project seed corn which Misses Berdina and Marie Black Jew addition to the germinator that was Miss Leota Hoskins is working for A Man with the Small Pox-built and used last year a new ger- J. R. Hoskins and son. minator is ready for use. Each week George French and wife are here six hundred ears are germinated. The visiting relatives. They are planning fall and was stored in suitable places. the summer. Each boy selected on the average next egg for the coming planting sea- with pneumonia is some better.

corn root rot diseases and the symp-, Monday. toms of each disease as they occur on the germinator. It is no easy task Sunday with H. E. Wernsing and tent a number of copies of a history for them to learn such tongue twisters wife. as Diplodia Zea, Fusarium Moniliforme, Cephalosporium moniliforme, and a few others. These are the names of the corn root rot diseases gram was given Tuesday afternoon Kinsel was given. that cost corn belt farmers millions at the Newcastle school northwest of of dollars each year. The diseases this city. can be partially controlled by culling Besides and germinating the seed, and elim- ple were present to enjoy the pro- a red hatchet upon which was written inating all diseased ears.

boys visited the farm of J. E. Righter Violin solos. Others who also made and practiced grape pruning. They talks were Hugh Murray, Miss Lola will prune grapes for Paul Wilson Vaughan and Miss Ella Shepherd. and Wallace Graven at an early

-Willis Allen has moved from the Purvis farm into the T. J. McIntire er at Newcastle. property near the Masonic home. Wardy Fleshner has moved into the place vacated by the Allen family. to his home this week by an attack of sor.

closing out sale next Wednesday will not leave his farm, but will continue been visiting Ralph Harris and other from Formosa. his residence there.

of Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey.

#### ALLENVILLE.

James Wheeler Dead

James Wheeler, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler passed away at the family home here about Special Services in evening at 7:00 8:15 Wednesday morning. His death p. m. in honor of Washington's birth- was caused by pneumonia. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, four brothers, one sister and several other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Leffler has returned to her home here after a several days visit in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, Olaf Black, Charles Hoskins and Dean Mattox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and children. Miss Opal Mathias is employed at

the Crowder Seed Company in Sulli-Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoffman of Lov-

ington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black. O. Galbreath returned to Mattoon

Saturday after several days visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton and at children.

Harry Robinson, wife and daughter and C. R. Robinson spent Monday The ladies aid of the M. E. church with Mrs. Mollie Knott and Mrs. Al-

end in Sullivan visiting Vera and Veda Loy.

Joel Wheeler who has double pneumonia is reported better. W. F. Turner and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Whanger

and daughter of Sullivan. Agricultural classes have D. G. Carnine and wife of Sullivan Miss Nosey

corn was selected before frost last on staying here the greater part of REGULAR SESSION D. U. V.

June Chaney, daughter of Mr. and five hundred ears which makes a nice Mrs. Logan Chaney who has been ill made their annual visit to the tent

The boys are learning to know the Carr were business callers in Matteon in looks but rather in some way re-

Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent

PROGRAM AT NEWCASTLE

A Lincoln and Washington pro- by Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Lillie

Besides the pupils about 50 peogram. Rev. Robertson of this city sayings or quotations from the life of It is time to prune grapes. The spoke; Lloyd Brown gave several Washington.

> ments of brick ice cream and cake stead. weere served.

Miss Lucretia Walker is the teach-

-Mrs. Rose Underwood and daugce vacated by the Allen family.

Let Mildred have been visiting her mother, Mrs. James Reed, near Wind-

-Dock Peters who will have a Sunday with relatives at Kirksville. relatives here.

—The Sullivan Township House-hold Science club will meet, Tuesday, who attend school at Charleston langua is now Assistant Minister of March 1st at 2:00 p. m. at the home spent the week end with their grand-lindustry in the new Socialist Cabinet father, F. M. Martin. of Finland.

### FINE PROGRAM GIVEN AT BUSINESS KNOLL COMMUNITY

club held its monthly meeting Friday, February 18th. A very large crowd keeping with the character of the was in attendance. A program was songs. given as follows:

Song by school children.

"Do you Know's "by children.
Roll call—Response with something pertaining to Washington, Lincoln or Longfellow.

Play, "The Podunk Limited."

Characters				
į	Farmer Boggs	_Roscoe	Beals	
ĺ	Tom Boggs	Elva	Beals	
	Grandpa Wiggins Colored Porter	W. S.	Elder	
	Colored Porter	William	Elder	
	Newsboy	Earl	Craig	
	Conductor	Ralph Se	aman	
	Conductor Fat Man	James	Ryan	
	Chinaman	Joe	Fifer	
	Groom			
	Bride			
	Miss HighstyleMr	s. Marv	Craig	
	Irish Woman	rs. Eliza	Ryan	
	Grandma WigginsMi			
	Mrs. BoggsMrs			
?	Mary Boggs			
	Miss PrimMi			
i	Susie Olhson			
İ	Mrs. HeeblyM			
	Mrs. DeaflyMrs			
i	Mrs. ShutterlyMrs.			
	Woman SuffragistMrs	s. H. And	lerson	
	MargueriteM			
	Musician			
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Music by Mr. Miller. so and one Song by Business Knoll Warblers. Price and Orpha Goodwin. Play, "Hickville Bungler."

Characters

moved their recitation room from the spent Sunday here visiting relatives. Office Boy \_\_\_\_\_Robert English Ft. Myers, Florida where they will Editor's wife\_\_\_\_\_Madonna Craig is a sister of Mrs. Nicholson. -----Vincent Ryan numbers about 10,000 ears. The ger-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. The Man Who Sttuters\_James Ryan Misses Charity, Anna and Alice mination work began last week. In French.

----- Harve Anderson Adjournment.

HELD TUESDAY EVENING

George and Martha Washington Tuesday evening. Neither Mr. Wash-Mrs. Ora Leffler and Miss Fannie ington or his wife have changed much newed their youth.

We had presented to the Sullivan of the Civil war, written by James Crowder of Bethany. The following program prepared

Reading, "Patience of Martha"-| Mrs. Edith Crockett.

Each member was presented with

A quartet was announced but instead two colored young ladies from the south came in as a surprise and Following the program refresh- gave us a duet, "Old Black Joe" in

> At the close of the program, a Colonial Tea Party was enjoyed by all with Mrs. Lillie Kinsel and Mrs. Pearl Crowder as hostesses. Julia Brown,

Press Correspondent.

Almost all of the world's supply of -Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent camphor, an important ingredient in the manufacture of modern explo--Henry Cole of Crete, Nebr., has sives for high-power guns, comes

RALPH EMEL'S JERSEY HERD AFTER HIGHER HONORS

Ralph Emel, living near here, dairyman and breeder of pure-bred Jersey cattle plans to put his herd on Register of Merit test next month. The test will be carried on under the auspices of the American Jersey Cattle

that he has some high producing individuals.

pure bred stock. Out of that number, 12 head are females and he has recently fresh and a second will freshen on March 6, at which time Mr. Emel expects to begin the test.

Under the rules of the Jersey Cattle club, the milk must be weighed at each milking and a careful record kept. Once a month an official tester will visit the farm and check up on the record. H. N. Campbell, University of Illinois, is the tester.

The Jersey Bulletin, official organ for the Jersey Cattle club, every month publishes a list of the cows in the Register of Merit test that make 50 pounds or more of butterfat. A list of yearling and 2 year old heifers that make more than 40 pounds also published and Mr. Emel hopes to have some of his stock in these lists.

He has one cow that was in the Illinois 500 Pound club in 1926 and one of his animals has the record of the Moultrie testing association making 82 pounds of fat in a month.

#### MAXINE WRIGHT, PROMINENT IN COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Jacksonville, Feb. 24-Miss Maxine Wright, a graduate of the Sullivan township high school and now a sophomore at Illinois College, is receiving many compliments upon her rendition of the part of Modern Girls in a musical sketch given by the Voice Department of the Conservatory of Music Monday evening at the Grand theatre.

The sketch was directed by Mrs. Helen Brown Read, head of the Voice CLUB MEETING FRIDAY Department at the Conservatory. The The Business Knoll Community music was appropriate to the colonial times, and the costumes were in

The part of the Modern Girls was played exceptionally well by Miss Wright who delightfully sang, "The Birthday Song," by Huntington Goodman. She also partook in the duet, "Whispering Hope," which she sang with Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold in the scene which portrayed the colonial days and the modern.

ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard and family entertained Sunday to a pot luck dinner, the occasion being Orr Hilliard and Ray Woodruff's birthday anniversary and the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard. Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard were presented with a set of silver ware.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harsh and daughter Alberta Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. May Woodruff, Mrs. Lyle Poland and daughter Shirley Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C., dren Gertude and Wayne, Miss Maxine Lindsay, Ruth Finley, Wyvonna

-Almond Nicholson accompanied Delmar Elder by Mr. and Mrs. James Foster of \_\_\_Lola Elder Findlay left by motor Sunday for Poetess \_\_\_\_\_Mrs. Teddie Fifer spend about five weeks. Mrs. Foster

-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and family expect to move to Arthur

March 1st, where Mr. Clevenger has

secured employment.

ALFALFA. SWEET CLOVER ARE MOST ECONOMICAL LEGUMES THIS SPRING

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 23-Seed prices this spring give alfalfa and sweet clover the call as the most economical substitutes for red and alsike clover, the testing association here in the tically assured a crop, J. C. Hacklecounty for two years. Tests conduct- man, crops extension specialist of the ed during that time have shown him College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, says. Sweet clover is suggested where a pasture legume is He now has a herd of 15 head, all needed and alfalfa where a hay and C. W. Tichenor and Ed C. Brandenhog pasture legume is wanted.

Red clover is always a popular le nine that will be eligible for the test gume with Illinois farmers, but this between now and fall. One cow was year the price of it has gone up to \$26 or more a bushel of seed. This fact, together with the usual uncertainty of the red clover crop, is causing many farmers to hesitate to pay present prices. Alsike, which last year was used largely as a substitute for alfalfa, is around \$5 to \$8 a bushel higher than it was last year. In contrast, Grimm alfalfa is lower in price than it was last wear, while Canadian variegated and common northern grown are no higher. Sweet clover seed is from \$5 to \$6 a bushel higher this year, but is still offered at reasonable figures.

"On all sweet soils that are adapted alfalfa and sweet clover should be substituted for red clover unless the farmer is positive he has conditions right for the production of this crop. The cost of red clover seed is so high that farmers can not afford to take any chances, especially since alfalfa is better than red clover in a number of respects other than price of seed. Soybeans can be used on land which has not been limed enough to insure a crop of sweet clover or alfalfa.

"Northern and northwestern grown common and Grimm and Canadian variegated alfalfa seed are recom mended for Illinois. The seed can be sown like clover.

'One reason for the big advance in the price of red clover seed is the fact that importations of it are run ning about 60 per cent of what they did a year ago. The alsike clover situation is even worse. Up to December 31 of the past year, Canada the chief source of alsike clover seed supplies for this country, had sent less than 10 per cent as much seed as it furnished in 1925 and only slightly more than 10 per cent of what it sent in 1924. These are the conditions that are causing farmers to look to other legumes this spring."

How the Children do their parents these days!

mare about 8 years old.

CHICKEN DAY COMMITTEE NAMED BY PRESIDENT SHIREY TO CO-OPERATE WITH C. & E. I.

Homer Shirey, president of the Retail Merchants Association has named committee to co-operate with the both of which have gone up so high C. & E. I. railroad in the matter of in price that they are almost prohibi- the poultry special train which will Mr. Emel has had his Jerseys in tive, unless the buyer feels he is prac- stop here for one day during the early part of April.

The chairman of the committee is Carl R. Hill and the members are Dave Cummins, Paul Hankla, W. H. Chase, John J. Gauger, J. H. Pearson, burger.

This committee is expected to inaugurate a campaign which will interest all farmers and others who have poultry or deal in same to be in Sullivan on the day when the train stops here.

Merchants will be asked to make this a big trade day and offer special inducements to get a big attendance.

#### A MESSAGE FROM MRS. SEASS WHO IS IN CALIFORNIA

"To the old neighbors and veterans who are interested: I will say I went to the Old Soldiers home and called on our old minister and my father's comrade, David Campbell, at Sawtelle, Calif.

He is 85 years old and very feeble, but his memory is very good. Says he still feads the Christian Standard. That it is a great disappointment after preaching 50 years to not be able to attend church any more. He was in Co. B. 41st Illinois Veterans. Mrs. Levi Seass,

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Pasadena, Calif."

MANY A COLD STARTS AT THE SHOE SOLE AND WORKS ITS WAY UP.

AVOID WET FEET BY HAV-ING YOUR SHOES REPAIR-

### T. P. FINLEY Goodyear Shoe Repair Shop

### Closing-Out Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, at my place of residence 1 mile West of Route 32, 4½ miles Northwest of Sullivan and 4½ miles South of Lovington, on

### Wednesday, March 2, 1927

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described personal prop-

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4 One black mare, 6 years old; two grey mares 5 years old; one black

**IMPLEMENTS** Two Peter Schuettler wagons, in good running order; one good corn husking wagon; one 14-inch Sattley gang plow; one 14-inch walking plow; one 2-row surface Moline cultivator; one 1-row shovel John Deere cultivator; one Sterling 8-foot disc; one 2-section harrow; one C. B. & Q. corn planter, with 80 rods of wire; one John Deere mower; one Peoria endgate seeder; one 12 horse power Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; one corrugated roller; one McDonald pitless wagon scale; three sets of work harness; one set double driving harness, and many

other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE

A credit of 3, 6 and 9 months will be given on all sums over \$10, purchaser to give bankable note. All sums under \$10, cash. Terms to

be complied with before property is removed. **DOCK PETERS** 

M. & F. Bank, Cashier

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SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

#### ORDINANCE NO. 280

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF AN ADDITIONAL 180 H. P. DIESEL OIL ENGINE AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE EX-TENSION OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT OF THE CITY OF SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, AND PRO-VIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF FROM THE SAVINGS IN OPERATION THEREBY TO BE SECURED.

WHEREAS: The City of Sulli van, Illinois has previously purchased certain machinery and equipment for the improvement of its Electric Light Plant, consisting of one 240 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine and other equipment mentioned in a contract between said City and Fairbanks, Morse & Co., dated the 21st day of February 1927, and WHEREAS: The said 240 H. P.

Diesel Oil Engine and equipment is not of sufficient capacity to furnish sufficient electricity to supply the demands made on said Electric Light Plant, and it will be necessary to continue the operation of the City's steam equipment, unless another Diesel Oil Engine and other equipment be purchased and installed by said City in the said Light Plant, and

WHEREAS: It is deemed by the Council of the City of Sullivan, Illinois that a further saving in the operation of said Plant can be accomplished by the purchase of one 180 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine and accessories particularly specified in a second proposal offered by Fairbank, Morse & Co., and presented to the City on this day, so as to avoid the necessity of the general operation of the present steam equipment, and

WHEREAS: The Council of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, deems that the purchase of such additional unit will result in a saving in cost of operating its Electric Light Plant in excess of Two Hundred Sixty-five and no-100 Dollars per month, and WHEREAS: The City Council of

the City of Sullivan, Illinois, has received a second proposal from Fairbanks, Morse & Co., for the sale to said City of Sullivan of one 180 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine Unit and accessecond proposal, which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, for the sum of Fiften Thermal Arts. Will Maione and son Alfred spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh sum of Fifteen Thousand, Eight Hundred Seven and 60-100 Dollars (\$15,807.60); subject to the conditions of said proposal and payable by orders maturing monthly; each Joseph Kris were Sunday visitors for Two Hundred, Sixty-three and of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath. 46-100 Dollars.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it or-City of Sullivan, in the County of Jonathan Creek. Moultrie, State of Illinois:

(1) That the proposal of Fairbanks, Morse & Co., to furnish one, Thousand Eight Hundred Seven and paid at the rate of Two Hundred Sixty three and 46-100 Dollars per month without interest, said monthly payments to be evidenced by orders payable only out of the fund hereinafter created, which will be derived business callers in Mattoon Monday. solely from the savings resulting from the operation of said unit, be accepted callers in Mattoon Tuesday. and the Mayor and City Clerk are said proposal printed thereon and

made a part thereof. (2) That the officials of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, do hereby determine, after a full and thorough investigation that the amount which would be necessary for the expenses of operation and maintenance of said Mrs. Walter Crane and family. plant, each month, including the operation of the steam equipment therein, and said 240 H. P. Diesel Engine and the other equipment and machinery used in connection therewith is the sum of Six Hundred, Seventy and no-100 Dollars and should the unit herein provided for be not purchased; that if said second proposal is accepted and said 180 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine and accessories is purchased and operated, the cost of maintenance and operation of said plant will be Four Hundred, Five and no-100 Dollars, thereby bringing about a net saving of Two Hundred, Sixty Five and no-100 Dollars.

(3) That said amount of savings in cost of operation and maintenance of said Electric Light Plant be determined and found by the City Council as aforesaid, to wit: the sum of Two Hundred, Sixty Five and no-100 Dollars per month, shall be and hereby is directed to be set aside and paid into a special fund to be kept by the Treasurer of said City, which fund is hereby called and denominated "Electric Light Operating Expense Fund" and said orders evidencing day. said monthly payments for said 180 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine and other equipment mentioned in said second Nichols. proposal shall be drawn on and payable solely and alone out of said "Electric Light Operating Expense Fund."

(4) That the present rates for electric light and power service as furnished by the now existing Electric Light Plant of the City of Sullivan, Illinois, shall not be reduced so as to interfere with the setting aside of the moneys for said special fund hereby created until the entire purchase price of said 180 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine and accessories shall have

been fully paid. (5) That the Mayor and City

on behalf of said City, orders evidencing the payments due under said ders to state on the face thereof, that they are payable only out of the "Electric Light Operating Expense Powell and daughter Grace spent Fund" hereinunder created and that Monday with Mrs. Orville Hogue. they are not general obligations of the City in any respect whatsoever.

(6) That an emergency exists and this Ordinance may be passed at the same meeting at which it is presented and shall be in full force and effect ten days after its approval and publication.

Passed and approved this 21st day of February, 1927.

C. R. PATTERSON, Mayor.

ATTEST: JOHN EDEN MARTIN,

City Clerk. C. E. McFerrin E. O. Dunscomb, Frank McPheeters Ordinance Committee.

#### EAST HUDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sweitzer and family spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zion Brown of near Findlay.

visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma visited Wednesday in Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and family Saturday evening.

Miss Ann Elliott and Mrs. Charles Sweitzer and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Art Alumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester Henry were Sullivan

visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited relatives in Shelbyville Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Malone and son

#### FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and dained by the City Council of the Mrs. Walter Crane and family in

> Clifton Carnine spent Sunday with Lewis Crane.

Mrs. Albert Phillips and Mrs. C. M. 180 H. P. Diesel Oil Engine and Ac- Phillips attended Home Bureau meetcessories for the sum of Fifteen ing, Monday at K. of P. Hall at Cooks Mills. It was an all-day meet-60-100 Dollars, (\$15,807.60) to be ing with a covered dish lunch served

> Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were callers in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, W. W. Rightsell and C. M. Phillips were

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were

by signing, attesting and affixing the the week end with her parents, Mr. seal of the City to the acceptance of and Mrs. Logan Crane and family. A. V. Phillips was a business caller dern instruments.

in Sullivan Monday.

#### JONATHAN CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane and month. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Miss Ada Brown of Arcola has been visiting in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Elder and family. Mrs. Earl Craig entertained the Ladies Aid of Union Prairie church

Wednesday to an all-day quilting. O. W. Powell spent Sunday evening with Jesse Elder.

Miss Elsie Slover spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. John

Nichols. J. R. Bracken spent Thursday with John Dolan.

Miss Nettie Slover is assisting Mrs. Malo Provines of near Humbolt with household duties.

Russell Slover spent Friday with John Nichols. Miss Vera Wooley spent the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wooley.

Miss Mary Crane spent Sunday night with Miss Olive Elder. Mrs. Walter Bolin and children

spent the week end with home folks. Miss Mary E. Leeds spent the week end at home. Miss Elsie Slover returned to her

work at Mrs. John Bracken's Mon-Miss Lola Slover spent Sunday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lawson and

Bert Lawson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. Mrs. Earl Clark spent Monday with Mrs. J. R. Bracken.

Several from Mt. Zion attended church services at Jonathan Creek Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue. John Nichols, Bert Lawson, Ber-

John Nichols, Bert Lawson, Bernard Wooley, and George Phillips attended the district meeting of Red Men at Windsor Monday night.

Misses Mildred and Reta Powell, Misses Mildred and Reta Powell, Clerk are hereby authorized and di- and Mrs. Densel Powell called on Mr. rected to issue and execute for and and Mrs. James C. Lawson Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reeves spent

Mrs. Relia Bracken and Mrs. G

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue moved o Sullivan Tuesday. Roscoe Beals moved to Arthur

Tuesday. John Hart will move to the place

#### BRUCE.

vacated by Roscoe Beals.

John Ritchey is reported no better at this writing.

Edgar Sampson is no better. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and son Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean.

A few relatives gathered Sunday and reminded Harrison Ledbetter of his birthday. A most enjoyable dinner was spread at the noon hour. Mrs. Harve Ledbetter and sons Percy lished. and Mrs. Manuel Clay and children. are Chicago and Peoria. The guests all departed at a late hour

returns of the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Andew McDaniel en-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne and Mrs. W. D. Patterson Mrs. William Fleshner and Mr. and from The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Mrs. William Miller.

Mrs. Otto Frederick has been on the sick list. Her mother, Mrs. Noah 176 immigrants in 1926. Smith of Sullivan spent a few days

with her last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp, Mrs. Fred Sampson spent Sunday with Mr. 000 during 1926. and Mrs. John Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin were Sullivan callers one day last week. Mrs. Clara Belle Butler spent Sun-

day with relatives near Liberty. Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter Mona, Mrs. Arthur Rose and Miss Oka Ritchey were Sullivan callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean, Fred Sampson, Claude Sampson of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester spent Sunday with H. R. Reed and

John Reed and Wallace Kirkpatrick and Earl Cochran and son Clarence who are working away, were home visitors over Sunday.

Rev. I. A. Illk of Windsor was a

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DECATUR

ILLINOIS

caller here one day last week.

contract herein authorized, said orSunday with George Elder and famRoe Sharp and children spent Mongame is played on boards carved on with which to do his Christmas shopday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor spent a few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. John Ritchey.

C. D. Sharp has purchased a used ord truck.

Walter and Fred Sampson, Paul Edwards and Walter Lane assisted Bart Tull in moving on Monday.

Bruce M. E. Sunday school elected the following officers Sunday night: Mrs. Lillie Kinsel, supt.; Osca Wright ass't. supt.; Clara Scribner, Treas.; Miss Fern Lane, sec.; Bessie Sampson ass't. sec.; Letha Ledbetter organist; Monna Sampson ass't. organist; Mrs. William spent Sunday with Mr. and Lizzie Ledbetter chorister, Violet Lane and Ellen Bragg librarians. Teacher will be appointed later.

#### **KNOW ILLINOIS**

Illinois leads the nation in the number of towns-613-where news-Among those present were, Mr. and papers and other periodicals are pub-

Don and wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Ledbetter and family, Mr.
United States are in Illinois. They

A world's record for the purchase wishing Mr. Ledbetter many happy of manufactured gas was established in Chicago recently, when the International Harvester Company bought

> Illinois was the destination of 20,-Illinois' 1926 corn crop was 388,-

> 080.000 bushels. The number of horses in Illinois decreased 52,000 during 1925 and 49,-

> > 666

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The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder on what is known as the old James White place, 51 miles southwest of Sullivan and 13 miles southeast of Kirksville on

### Monday, February 28, 1927 Commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described property:

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4 One iron grey 7 years old, wt. 1400; one iron grey 4 years old, wt. 1100; one bay mare 6 years old, wt. 1150! one grey mare, smooth mouth.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One gang plow, 2 disc cultivators, one surface cultivator; 2 high wheel wagons; one mower; 2 discs; one McCormick binder; one corn planter; one 3-section harrow; one sulky plow; one carriage; one pump jack; one 11 H. P. I. H. C. engine; one set of work harness, and numerous other smaller articles.

60 bales of oats straw and some loose bean hay and some seed

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 property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cashier O. F. DONER, Auctioneer Ladies Aid of Kirksville church will serve lunch

In the semi-barbaric Malay Islands Mrs. John Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. chess is a favorite pasttime. The the Osage Indians was allowed \$2,300 the floors of the village meeting huts. ping.

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Having decided to quit farming I will sell at public sale at the William Yarnell farm 43 miles west and 3 mile south of Sullivan, and 21 miles northwest of Kirksville, on

### THURSDAY, MARCH 3rd.

Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property to-wit:

5—HEAD OF HORSES—5

These are all good work horses and in good condition. One grey horse, 11 years old, wt. 1500; one brown horse, 10 years old, wt. 1400; one black mare, 8 years old, wt. 1400; one grey mare, 10 years old, wt. 1200; one small mare, a real using mare.

One Jersey cow, 11 years old. A good milker, giving about 2 gal. of milk per day.

One Poland China Sow, will farrow in April

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Sampson tractor outfit, with Tandem disc and two bottom plow, all in good repair; 2 Tower surface cultivators; 2 sulkey plows; Deering mower; Massey-Harris 8 ft. binder in good repair; corrugated roller; Mitchell wagon and old wagon; 12 horse power International gas engine, nearly new; 12-in. walking plow; 3-section harrow; Gale corn planter; 3 sets work harness; oats seeder; a real good saddle, a telephone, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-3, 6, and 9 months

### J. F. KELLY

O. F. DONER, Auct.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church at Kirksville will serve lunch

### PUBLIC SALE

Horses, Mules, Stock Hogs and Milk Cows I will sell the following live stock at the Wood & Little Sale barn in Sullivan, South one block of the Railway depots, on

### Saturday, Feb. 26, 1927

24 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES 24 One bay mare, three years old, weight 1800.

One bay mare, four years old, weight 1650. One bay horse, three years old, weight 1600. One brown mare, smooth mouth, weight 1200. These horses are all broke and every one a good one.

Two gray mare mules five years old, weight 2700. Two brown mare mules, five years old, weight 2600. Two brown bay horse and mare mules, 3 years old, weight 2350. Two brown horse mules, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2400.

Two brown horse and mare mules, 4 years old, weight 2350. Two black horse mules, 4 years old, weight 2300. Two black horse and mare mules, 3 years old, weight 2350

Two bay horse and mare mules, 3 years old, weight 2200. Two brown horse and mare mules, 4 years old, weight 2250. One mouse colored horse mule, 2 years old, weight 900.

One brown horse mule, 2 years old, weight 900. These mules are all broke except two and they have been worked once apiece. You will find these horses and mules to be one of the best lot of stock you have had the privilege to buy at your own price this

I have had them on the farm all winter, so there will be no danger of any fever or distemper. They are ready to take right home and put to work as they have not been barned and pampered. They will be sold just as they are no pig in the poke stuff.

A few stock hogs that have been double treated. A small bunch of cows and heifers, that has been tested. Come and buy this stock at your price as they sell, not an invoice. There is plenty of barn room for holding this sale and it will be held regardless of what the weather may be.

Three, six and nine months time, purchaser to give bankable note to draw 7% interest from date, terms to be complied with before property is removed.

J. P. LANUM, Owner

O. F. DONER. M. & F. BANK, Clerk-Cashier. H. C. KEARNEY, Auctioneers.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

It is 1868 and the Pacific Railroad has reached its newest "fartherest visage, close to his. west"-Benton, Wyoming, a town described as "roaring" as each new terminus, temporarily, was.

Frank Beeson, a young man from Albany, New York, comes here because he is in search of health and Benton is considered "high and dry."

Edna Montoyo, a fellow passenger on the train from Omaha, impresses eyes and the style of her apparel. Equally she astonished him by taking to his table. a "smile" of brandy before breakfast. A brakeman tells Beeson she has "followed her man" to Benton.

sults her and is floored by Frank and his bluff invitation: whose prowess impresses the passen-

Col. Lunderson and "Bill" Brady want to speak with you!" volunteer to entertain young Beeson.

but is robbed of all his money. At the "Big Tent" Beeson again answered for me. meets the Lady with the Blue Eyes. At "Monte" someone turns up the corner of the Winning Queen of portance jest at present." Hearts and Beeson, his whole \$22 bet

#### AWAKENING

My fingers left it as though it were hearts, there lay like a changeling even that distinction. The place had accompanying the dole: the eight of clubs, with corners bent resumed its program of dancing,

to give you one more chance, from a new deck."

What the response was I did not selves. know, nor care. My ears drummed and seeing nothing I pushed through into the open, painfully conscious that I was flat penniless and instead of er," he concluded. "That purty piece having played the knave I had played who damn nigh lost you your life as the fool, for the—queen of hearts!

The loss of some twenty dollars might have been a trivial matter to eyes?" me once-but here I had lost my all, had been biked out of it-I had biked how? myself out of it by sinking, in pretended smartness, below the level of a mere artful dodger!

"There'll be no 'next time," I blurted. "I am cleaned out."

'You don't mean-? "I was first robbed at the hotel.

"No, no!" she opposed. Jim Sidled to us. "That was a bungle, Jim." He ruefully scratched his head.

"A wrong steer for once, I reckon. joint and I mean to get it. So do you, don't you, partner?" he appealed to

As with mute, sickly denial I turn- Shore! Your twenty dollars was ed away it seemed to me that I sensed a shifting of forms at the Mon! table busted. Next time she'd have steered a moment"; and close following, a and cleaned you proper. You haven't slim white hand fell heavily upon My been worked along, yet, to the right Lady's shoulder.

It whirled her about, to face the ha' mistook her! Well now what are gambler. His smooth olive counten-you going to do?" ance was dark with a venom of rage incarnate that poisoned the air: his find and earn enough to get home syllables crackled.

"You devil! I heard you, at the table. You meddle with my comeons, will you?" And he slapped her with of my greenness." open palm, so that the impact smack-ed. "Now get out o' here or I'll kill he said. "I'm on my way to Salt you."

of blood.

Oh!" she breathed. Her hand darted for the pocket in her shirt, but I asked. I sprang between the two. Forgetful of my revolver, with a blow I sent him reeling backward.

He recovered. With lightning life; and I'm not in shape to stand movement he thrust his right hand hardships," I faltered. "I'm here for into his waistcoat pocket.

I heard a rush of feet, a clamor of woices; and all the while, I was tugging, awkward with deadly peril at liver and stand up a full-size man. my revolver.

his) the twin little black muzzles of a him to go to hell! This roarin' town derringer concealed in his palm; a life—it's no life for you. It's a bobspasm of fear pinched me; they spurt- tail, wide open in the middle." ed, with ringing report, but just at the instant a flanneled arm knocked you know in the morning? Where his arm up, the ball had sped ceiling will I find you?" ward and the teamster of the gambling table stood against him, revolver barrel boring into his very stomach.

'Stand pat, Mister, I call you!" In a trice all entry of any unpleascameo, inert. He steadied a little, and smiled, surveying the teamster's night!'

"You have me covered, sir. My hand is in the discard." He composedly tucked the derringer into his waistcoat pocket again. "That gentleman struck me; he was about to draw

He bestowed a challenging look upon me, a hard unforgiving look upon Beeson with the beauty of her blue the lady; with a bow he turned for his a vampire and yet a woman, a man's hat, and stepping swiftly went back safety lay not in words but in un-

Now in the reaction I fought des-

'Come and have a drink." "But you'll return. You must! I

It was My Lady, pleading earnest-

Frank avoids being caught by ly. I still could scarcely utter a word; any of the numerous gambling games, my brain was in a smoother. My new friend moved me away from her. He

"Not until we've had a little confab, lady. We've got matters of im-

I saw her bite her lips, as she helpon it, turns the card—which instead lessly flushed; her blue eyes implored of being the Queen is the Eight of me, but I had no will of my own and unread, and contemptuously scatter I certainly owed a measure of courtesy to this man who had saved my

as only token of the transformation. playing and drinking as though after "We can't both win, gentlemen," all a pistol shot was of no great momthe gambler said. "But I am willing ent in the Big Tent.

"You had a narrow shave," my friend remarked as we seated our-

He then proceeded to tell me that the whole thing was crooked.

"And the woman is the main steerwell as losin' you your money!"

"You mean the lady with the blue

"Don't you savvy that your Lady's whether large or small; and not only Montoyo's wife-his woman, any-

"Montoyo? Who's Montoyo?" "The monte thrower! That same spieler who trimmed us," he rapped

I heard My Lady speaking beside impatiently.
"She's bound to Montoyo. He's a "I'm so sorry." She laid hands up- breed, some Spanish, some white, like churl to her, an inferior. on my sleeve. "You should have been as not some injun. A devil, and as content with small sums, or followed slick as they make 'em. She's a pow- "I've been waiting since daylight, my lead. Next time—" | er too white for him, herself, but he she panted, "and watching the hotel.

hooked, to feed him."

"Yes! She had cautioned me and By thunder, I want revenge on this he must have heard her. And she gether." showed which was the right card. I don't understand that."

"To save her face, and egg you on, -caught the words "you watch here you to the tune of a hundred or two pitch of smartness. Montoyo must

> "I don't know," I replied. "I must with." To write for funds was now impossible through very shame. 'Home's the only place for a person

I ake with a bull outfit and I'm in need She flamed red, all in a single rush of another man. I'll give you a dollar and a half a day and found."

You are teaming west, you mean?" "Yes, sir. Freightin' across. Mulewhackin'.

"But I never drove spans in my

my health. I have—"
"Stow all that, son," he interrupted. "Forget your lungs, lights and y revolver.

His fingers had whipped free of the doctorin'. A month with a bull train, pocket, I glimpsed as with second sight a diet of beans and sow-belly, and you (for my eyes were held strongly by can look anybody in the eyes and tell

"Sir," I said gratefully, "may I let again.

We arranged to meet next day and I returned to the hotel, having paid in advance.

Gazing neither right nor left, I strode resolutely for the exit, but at leaning against a wall. ant emotion vanished from my antag-onist's face, leaving it olive tinted, upon my arm, and a quick utterance.

"Not goin? At least say good-

I barely paused, replying to her, "Good-night."

Still she would have detained me.

me-you are angry-" I twitched free. With such as she,

equivocal action.

"Good-night," I bade thickly. perately against a trembling of the Bearing with me a satisfying but the first day of the next term thereof, knees; there were congratulations, a somehow annoying persistent imprint to be holden at the Court House in Jim, a typical western ruffian hubbub of voices assailing me—and of moist blue eyes under shimmering the City of Sullivan in said County, whom she knows apparently well insults her and is floored by Frank

the arm of the teamster through mine hair, I roughly stalked on and out, on the 7th day of March A. D. 1927, and plead, answer or demur to the free of her, free of the Big Tent, her

In the morning as I left the hotel the clerk handed me a note. It could have been sent by only

one person—the superscription, dainty and feminine, betrayed it. That woman was still pursuing me! Couldn't she understand that I was

no longer a fool-that I had wrenched absolutely loose from her and that she could do nothing with me? I was them. Had she been present I should have done so, to show her.

That was enough to pump the We found a small table in a cor- blood to my face with a rush. It was a snake. The eight of clubs! Where ner. The affair upon the floor was an insult—a shame. With cheeks I had seen, in fancy, the queen of apparently past history—if it merited twitching I managed to read the lines

Sir:

You would not permit me to explain to you to-night, therefore I must write. The recent affair was a mis-I had no intention that you should lose, and I supposed you were in more funds. I insist upon speaking with you. You shall not go away in this fashion. You will find me at the Elite Cafe, at a table, at ten o'clock in the morning. And in case you are a little short I beg of you to make use of the enclosed, with my best wishes and apologies. You may take it as a loan. I am utterly mis-

Half unconsciously wadding both money and paper in my hand as if to squeeze the last drop of rancor from them I swung on.

"Mr. Beeson! Wait! Please wait." I had to turn about to avoid the further degradation of acting the

uses her and some day he'll kill her. I was afraid you wouldn't answer my You're not the fust gudgeon she's note, so I slipped around and cut in

received no more than I deserved.

"Jest why Montoyo struck his woman I don't know," the teamster went on. "Do you?"

"Yest She had sent to the skinner! It's a hard life; you're not fitted for it—never, never. Leave "I know where you're going. Geo. Benton if you will. Let us go to-

"Your husband, madam," I prompt-

"Montoyo? He is no husband to me. I could kill him—I will do it yet, to be free from him."

"My good name, then," I taunted. 'I might fear for my good name more than I'd fear a man.

"But I'm not asking you to marry me," she said. "I'm not asking you to love me as a paramour, sir. Please understand! Treat me as you will; as a sister, a friend, but anything human. Oh, I'm so tired of myself; I can't run true, I'm under false colors. And there is Montoyo-bullying me, cajoling me, watching me. But you were different! foolishly wished to help you, but last night the play went wrong. And Montoyo struck me,- in public! Oh, why couldn't I have killed him. You'll say I'm in love with you. Perhaps I am-quien sabe? I only ask a kind of partnership—the encouragement of some decent man near me. I have money plenty till we both get a footing. But you wouldn't live on me; no! I would be glad merely to tide you over, if you'd let me. And I-I'd be willing to wash floors in a restaurant if I might be free of insult. You, I'm sure, would at least protect me Wouldn't you? You would, wouldn't you? Say something, sir." She paused, acquiver. "Shall we go? Will you help me?"

For an instant her appeal, of swimming blue eyes, upturned face, tensed grasp, breaking voice, swayed me. But I resolved not to be snarled

"Impossible, madam," I uttered 'this is final. Good morning.'

She staggered and with magnificent but futile last flourish clapped both hands to her face. Gazing back, as I hastened, I saw her still there,

(Continued next week.) Copyright by Edwin L. Sabin

State of Illinois

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

Page, F. T. Page, James E. Gill and John Warrens in Arthur. Dena Gill, Willie Privett, Jeff Privett, Bessie Smothers, James Smothers, L. ters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. E. Cunningham, Eldridge D. Cunning- and Mrs. Henry Jenne. ham, 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

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 and Charles Reed, defendants in said cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie of said Circuit Court of Moultrie daughter spent Saturday evening at County, notice is hereby given to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross catur president the hearing. said non-resident defendants, that the Thomas. complainant has filed his bill of com-"Oh, no, no! Not this way. It plaint in said Court on the Chancery was a mistake. I swear to you I am side thereof on the 31st day of Janunot to blame. Please let me help you. ary A. D. 1927, and that a summons on me, and by rights I might have not to blame. Please let me help you. ary A. D. 1927, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court don't know what you've heard—I don't know what has been said about don't know what has been said about against said defendants, returnable don't know what has been said about 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 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.

MERRITT DISTRICT Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Har-

Victor Landers butchered hogs last

The Cadwell M. E. ladies served lunch at the Beals sale Wednesday and took in sixty dollars. They put up a quilt and sold it. The quilt brought thirteen dollars.

Charles Phillips butchered Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis and daughter Vivian visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fread Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrev.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and chil-

PUBLICATION NOTICE—Chancery dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry "KUM JINE US" CLASS Ray, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Frances were shopping in school met at the church Friday even-Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Perry M. Bobbitt vs. M. Gertrude Saturday and Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and fam-

ily spent Sunday at the home of Ed Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained the following guests to a radio M. Gertrude Page, F. T. Page, James
E. Gill and Done Gill Willia Private

their wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter.

Miss Wilva V. Landers spent Saturday and Sunday with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter spent Saturday evening at

Charles Phillip and W. L. Lewis spent Saturday in Sullivan.

ORGANIZES AND ELECTS

The ladies of the M. E. Sunday ing, February 18th for a pot luck supper after which a business session was held. A new class was organized and named "Kum Jine Us." The following officers were elected:

President-Mrs. Gertrude Fleming. V. Pres.-Miss Lucretia Walker. Sec'y.-Treas.-Miss Myrtle Duns-

Teacher-Miss Ella Shepherd.

Assistant-Mrs. Grace Richardson. The aim of this class is to become strong factor in the Sunday school and work of the church.

#### SENT TO ASYLUM

Wayne Knapp, 16 year old son of Tona Knapp who resides South of this city was found to be insane Monday morning and was taken to the state hospital at Jacksonville. In the absence of Judge Grider who is tour-

There are stated to be 3,000,000 human beings still held in slavery.

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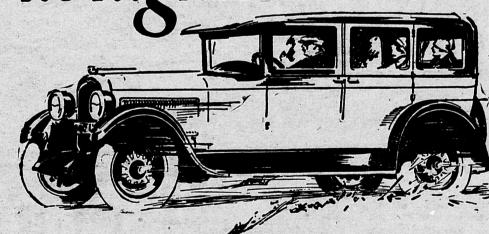
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Editor-in-Chief-Agnes Wright. General News-Elda Wallace. Class News-Genevieve Daum. Music Notes-Dorothy Clark. Jokes-Wallace Ritchie Athletics-Hildreth Walker. Theme-Elta Collins.

The Home Economics Club gave a Valentine tea Monday, February 11th. The dining room was decorated in valentines and girls wore white dresses with red and white heart shaped

Evalyn Finley and Inez Burtcheard have been out of school on account of

Mac Grigsby was out of school on account of illness.

Ervin Haley had his leg broken Saturday and will not be with us for several weeks.

#### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

According to tradition, people used to believe that heroes came down moment but to remember them in from the skies. Full of mystery they years to come when the school book filled the people with awe, dread and some times even worship. But unlike possession. these heroes of other days, Abraham Lincoln was raised up from among the common people and was very much like them. His parents, Nancy Hanks Lincoln and Thomas Lincoln were living on Rock Spring Farm near to us in the later years during his Hardin County, Kentucky, when in cares and struggles with adversity. 1809, he was born and here he spent the first four years of his life.

Thomas Lincoln was evidently one of those easy going, good natured thoughts of hope and higher ideals men who carry the virtue and bless- for the future. By this time his eding of contentment to an extreme. ucation was greatly advanced. His He appears never to have exerted handwriting, arithmetic and general himself much beyond the attainment intelligence far exceeded those of the of the absolute necessities of life for ordinary individual of the time and himself and his family. At this time age. the fever of westward immigration was abroad and as there was nothing or no one to prevent him he decided sisters moved to Illinois. In the auto move. After having built himself tumn they were greatly afflicted with a flat boat, he floated down the Ohio fever but they bravely remained River until he finally came to the In- through the succeeding winter (which diana shore. Sixteen miles out from was the winter of the celebrated the river banks, he found a location 'deep snow' in Illinois.) A short in the forest which suited him. Since time later he became a clerk in a store his boat would not float upstream, he sold it and walked back home.

Then taking his wife and two children, who rode upon two horses hired did not prosper. It has been said that for that purpose, he set out to Indi- he was too honest. People always dred miles. The lateness of the autumn compelled him to provide a shelter as quickly as possible and he bor to pay off these debts but they built the famous "half faced camp" were all paid. which was about fourteen feet square. In the spring, they moved into a cabin which Thomas Lincoln had built during the winter.

friends followed from his old home. responsibilities of a legislator? As a Saturday night in honor of their Mrs. Ray Young and family and Mr. During the next autumn, much sick- matter of fact, Lincoln was not a ness prevailed and several persons "friendless uneducated boy," and he ing was spent in playing games, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe died, among them Nancy Hanks Lin- had by this time a comparatively Those present were: Misses Dorothy L. Fleshner and family.

household were much too heavy for her young shoulders to bear. Conse-

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Bush Johnston. She belonged to a insane conspirator. higher class of people than did Thoming the whole of their young lives. and ill feeling were avoided between ment and happiness reigned in the vas absolutely nothing to arouse amstep-mother quickly perceived the superior abilities of Abraham. She became very fond of him and encouraged his inclination to study and improve himself through the opportunities for these were very scant.

years old, he had learned to write and Upon this copy book he had book. sums from his arithmetic. Abraham he could lay his hands on and when he came across a passage which he liked particularly well, he would write it down on boards if he had no paper and would keep it there until he got some. All of this indicates that he pursued his studies with an unusual purpose and determination not only to understand them at the might no longer be in his hands or

All this effort of self education extended over a period of twelve years. It proves to us his steady, untiring perseverance and high intellectual powers which is shown more clearly

When he was nineteen he made a trading trip to New Orleans. This trip must have given him new

Abraham was just twenty-one when his parents and brothers and near the present town of Petersburg.

For a short time Abraham Lincoln owned a store in New Salem but he ana, a distance of more than one hun- got the better of him in a trade. Naturally, he failed and was greatly in debt. It took many hard hours of la-

In 1831 he became a candidate for the Legislature. But how dared a "friendless, uneducated boy with no wealthy or popular friends to recom-About this time, relatives and mend him" aspire to the honors and coln. the mother of young Abraham. great number of friends. Moreover, and Barbara Winings, Dollie, Marie

pany and was elected captain. After and Theron Baker, Donald Cripe, returning home he was defeated in Ralph Redfern, Dale Woodall, and Lincoln had become too familiar with served. disappointments to be very much chagrined by this one. Later, however, in 1834 this ambition was fulfilled Rankins. and he was elected.

After he came home from the Legislature he took up the study of law. But though he became a lawyer he still remained a politician.

But perhaps, we had better mention Lincoln's love affairs. He had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Decaseveral, but the two most serious ones tur and Will Baker and sons Theron were with Ann Rutledge who died a and Vance. year after he met her and Mary Owens who refused to become his life partner because he was not wealthy. S. J. Sallings and family. At about 1839, a new feeling was

coming into Springfield. Business improved, public improvements were begun, political sentiment was greater and social activities were greatly increased. During this social awakening of the new capital there appeared a vivacious young girl to whom Lincoln became engaged and in 1842 married. His married life seems to have been a happy one.

Then ,in 1858, Lincoln began a series of public speeches among which the most famous was the Lincoln-Douglas Debates. By this time, he was fairly well known and was nominated for the presidency in 1860 and after the votes had been cast and counted it was found that Abraham

Lincoln was the new president. And then like a bomb out of a clear sky came the bombardment of Fort Sumter which changed the political situation as if by magic. While in the midst of the onrushing events came Lincoln's call for volunteers and finally the enevitable—the Civil War where brothers fought brothers and fathers fought sons, and the sons of America (that land of freedom, equality and love) who worshipped the same Heavenly Father, were enemies. And through this terrible storm, who guided the Ship of State? There is but one answer to this question—Abraham Lincoln! Almost

heavy domestic sorrow, the death of his little son Willie. Then. Lincoln was re-elected to the presidency of 1865. But the three old sisters had already spun the life

simultaneously, too, came Abraham's

quently, the next autumn, the elder of Abraham Lincoln and on April 14, Mr. Lincoln went back to his old 1865 the thread was cut when he was home settlement and married Sally shot to death at a theatre by a half-

It may not seem very reasonable as and had enough money not only to but the limitations and wants of Linclothe her own three children but she coln's early envioronment helped in was able to provide little Sarah and the end. Self-reliance, the greatest well. Abraham with the comforts of home characteristic of him was made his by which had been strangers to them dur- birth and training. The sense of equality was his also through his Under her management, all jealousies pioneer training. The former characteristic is shown to us in his sucthe two sets of children and content- cessful attempts to obtain an education while the latter characteristic is little cabin. During this period, there brought out in his attitude towards slavery which may be expressed in his bition for an education. The new words "He who would be no slave must consent to have no slave."

The same pioneer training taught him liberality, modesty, charity, per-severance and sympathy. Had he Mrs. Margaret Ka By the time he was seventeen not have sufficed. Nothing but these the former's sons, Albert Kantiz, livwonderful qualities and virtues in his ing southwest of Arthur. was provided with pen, ink and a copy character of which his humble birth and training were the instigators, carefully written tables, rules, and could possibly have played so impor- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lantant a part and brought us safely read diligently. He read every book through the Civil War. At this time (so Lincoln said) was the opporutnity to practice that law which Christ declared to be next to the love of God—that fruitful command love thy neighbor as thyself." 'Not we alone thy death deplored.

Not we alone thy absence weep, The world through all the ages hence

Thus was Abraham Lincoln, great in his plainness and plain in his great-

-Meda Harris.

#### LAKE CITY.

Miss Vera Powell spent Friday night with friends at Lovington.

J. H. Acom who has been very ill with pneumonia is getting along nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson were Decatur visitors Friday.

Will Vansickle has accepted a position in a filling station in Decatur. Ernest Dickson and family, of De-

catur, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Eva Dickson. Wilbur Moehn has a new Chrysler

roadster. Owen Acom and family, of Wardell, Mo., were called here last week

by the illness of J. H. Acom. Clyde Dickson who has been suffering with neuritis for several weeks is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor, of near

Mrs. Butler Tudor. Henry Acom, of Niantic, spent Friday with his brother J. H. Acom. Kenneth Ping, who is attending

school at Bloomington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping, last and Mrs. Jobe Johnson and family. Miss Lucille Powell, of Decatur,

The ladies of the M. E. church served lunch at Alva Ping's sale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall entertained a number of young folks Abraham's sister Sarah was only he was guided by that great power and Irene Woods, Geraldine Keyes, Leona Dickson, Alta Duff, Doris and Abraham joined a volunteer com- Woodall, and Ernest Winings, Vance trout.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clark, of Clinton, spent Thursday with Mrs. John spent Saturday afternoon with Mr.

Marguerite Dickson has been ill for several days with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Roy Baker entertained a number of relatives to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen, and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins of Sullivan, visited Sunday evening with ily.

Misses Sylvia and Aileen Dickson were Decatur visitors Saturday.

#### CADWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and son Byron spent Sunday at the home of Cloves Milam northeast of Cad-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger were entertained at his sister's, Mrs. Wilbur Ballard's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son Eddie spent Sunday afternoon with her father, Mont Ballard.

William Dipple and family of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fleshire of Bragg and family.
Cadwell vicinity were at Mr. Dipple's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Cadwell vicinity were at Mr. Dipple's Sunday.

Virgil Hudson, wife and daughter June were visitors at the home of

Mrs. Margaret Kanitz and son Wilpossessed all the wealth in America liam of Arthur, Fred Kanitz, wife and at the time of the Civil War it would daughter Maurine spent Sunday at

Wilda Vee Landers spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandders of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloves Milam and children were Sunday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. Faye Taylor.

Ray Wilson, wife and children spent Sunday in Sullivan with her parets. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray. Mrs. Herman Ray and sons Willie

and Herschel visited in Arthur re-Thy name shall love, thy fame shall cently with her mother, Mrs. John Warren, who has been ill.

Miss Elsie Slover has returned to Mrs. John Bracken's after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran and daughter Louise spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Craig and son Corwin and Mrs. John Bolton spent Tuesday in Decatur. Farmer's have been busy hauling

grain to Cadwell elevator this week since road conditions are better. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilkerson

#### COLES.

were Decatur callers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and daughter Mary spent Thursday with and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart and granddaughter, Jenedell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley spent a few days near Janesville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

The Coles Home Bureau Units held Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and an all day meeting at the home of

Mrs. Amanda Davis, Friday. Dave Roland spent Saturday night in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stoner of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and spent the week end with her parents, Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Powell.

Florence and Howard Hunt spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hinton and family.

Miss Fern Cheever spent Sunday with Mrs. Viola Scoby. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and

daughter Vera's birthday. The even- and Mrs. Claude Fleshner and family Tom Baker and family spent Sun-

day afternoon in Coles.

Miss Mima Crawley spent Wednes-The Black Hawk war then began Stackhouse, Ruth Cripe and Vera day night with Miss Emma Arman-

Mrs. James Bouck and family and Wm. Bouck spent Sunday afternoon the race for the Legislature. But James Keyes. Refreshments were with Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias. Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern and Warren and Fred Davis

> Quite a number of children are out of school on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Pardieck spent Sun-

and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Par-

Joe Fleshner has been very ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon and son

John spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheeley and

family spent Sunday with Mrs. Coral French visited C. N. Hopper Tues-

Wilbur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham has moved to their farm northwest of

Mrs. Anna Davis and daughter Fern spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alta Cooley and children.

#### CUSHMAN.

Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol spent Saturday in Sullivan with Ward Randol.

Mrs. Jane Swank of Dunn is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John

family spent Sunday with Willie Martin and family south of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-

Mrs. John Bathe spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sullivan with W. E. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood spent

Sunday in Arthur, with Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and little

son of Decatur came Monday for a few days visit with relatives. Mrs. Ray Bundy and Mrs. O. A. Foster assisted Mrs. W. J. Myers in

cooking for corn shellers Tuesday. Miss Zelma Devore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore

and family. Mrs. R. L. Filson and son Lawrence spent Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Foster.

#### GAYS.

Charles Pickerine and daughters of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman attended Mrs. Bowman's aunt's funeral in Ashmore Monday.

Mrs. Frank House of Mattoon visted her parents, Joe Smith and wife and Mrs. Lawrence Carrol spent Sun-Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs .Harry McCulley of Wilson. Ash Grove are leaving the farm and moving to the Titchy property. John Buckalew of Mattoon visited

his son and wife here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and family spent Sunday with D. E. Fuller van March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty visited Albert Hopper

and wife last week. Mrs. Thelma Smith has resigned at the telephone office, Miss Elda Li-

botte taking her place. Jack Van Deren and family have moved to Mattoon.

Mrs. Hayes Montgomery of Mattoon visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Bell, Tuesday. Sheridan Kinkaid of Sullivan vis-

ited Gays friends Sunday. Don Hopper and wife and Sherman

Mrs. Sherman French of Allenville visited Aunt Sarah Fleming, Tuesday. Mrs. Fleming has been very

poorly. The ladies aid of the M. E. church held their annual birthday meeting with Mary Vincent Thursday.

#### PALMYRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven spent Sunday at the home of Ran Miller at

Ray Misenheimer and wife spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Harry Hudson and family moved on Tuesday to the Devore farm.

Jessie Clayton of near Liberty visited friends in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Martin of Ramsey went Tuesday to visit Claude Lane and family. D. L. Maxedon attended Logan Linder's sale Tuesday near Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine. Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer spent last

week with her sister, Mrs. Ross Carmon at Mattoon. Guy Booker and daughter spent

Sunday with Mrs. Wallace and son Homer.

D. L. Maxedon was a Mattoon caller Sunday.

Paul Wilson and family spent Sunday with A. A. Hollonbeck and

Mrs. Eden Martin and family and Mary and Martha Sutton spent Sunday with Roy B. Martin and family. Ira Carson moved to his farm Fri-

Frank Martin and son Carl, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana and Mr. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merle Carder and Helen Basham

spent Sunday with Beulah Storm. Walter Sweitzer and Pete Carder were Sullivan callers Saturday. Mrs. Mary Lane will move to Sulli-

#### **DELAVAN FOLKS HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews of Delavan, Illinois spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Powell. Mr. Andrews has for the past 30 years been C. & A. agent at Delavan. Prior to that time he lived in Sullivan, and served as agent here. Mr. Powell and Mr. Andrews have been friends since early childhood.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie are planning to move to Sullivan within the next week or so.

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