Exciting Game With Atwood Ends 26-23 In Sullivan's Favor

One of the Best Games of Season on Home Floor Friday. Martin Stars for the Sullivan Quintet.

In one of the season's greatest thrillers Sullivan won from Atwood here last Friday night, 26-23.

The game throughout was one thrill after another. Martin who had not until last Freday scored a great deal made five field goals and one free throw, being high point man with eleven points to his credit. Baker was second with nine.

favor and the next minute the other and for many years a school teacher. The score was first in one team's would be ahead, with Atwood leading 10-9 at the half. The game was anybody's until the very last moment.

The last game of the season is with Windsor tonight (Friday) and will be played on the STHS floor. Windsor has won from Sullivan twice this year. Winning from Sullivan on their own floor 14-12; also winning in the tournament. The last game promises to be a dandy so everybody come out and see in what kind of shape the team is in for the District fight. Sullivan meets Blue Mound in the first game of the Decatur tournament on Friday afternoon at

MRS. J. M. ERWIN CALLED TO HER REWARD; FUNERAL WAS HELD SATURDAY

Josephine E. Erwin, wife of J. M. Erwin died at the family home Southwest of this city Thursday of last week.

She was born in Shelbyville August 6, 1853 and was the youngest of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

On the 12th of November 1882 she was united in marriage with J. M. Erwin. To this union were born four children. Two died in their youth.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and three children. Mrs. Bertha Walker and Charles Erwin of this vicinity and John Erwin, a stepson of Neoga; also 10 grandchildren. All grandchildren were present for funeral services except one grandson. She also leaves one brother Cornelius Fleming who had made his home with her for the past eight years.

She obeyed the call of the Gospel in her younger years and lived a Christian life, attending church reg-ularly as long as her health would permit.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Liberty church. Interment was in Sand Creek cemetery.

GAVE FAREWELL SHOWER

called Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Algood to give them a shower before son. hey departed for their home on the Wilbur Rose farm west of Windsor. been making her home with the After the gifts were presented the evening was spent in scripture reading and song service. The couple received many useful and beautiful presents.

Those present were, Mrs. R. M. Magill, Mrs. Anna Sears and children, Adrian and Celia, Miss Lucille Wright, Miss Reta Webb, Mrs. H. E. Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster, Mrs. Stella Dixon, Mrs. Eva Dow, Mrs. Reedy, Miss Ola Reedy, Mrs. G. S. Thompson, Mrs. Anna Carpenter, and daughter Virginia, Miss Mabel and Rose Lee, H. H. Smith, Robert Reedy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Algood and LADIES OF COUNTRY son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Algood.

FAREWELL PARTY WEDNESDAY

FOR ORVILLE KRACHT FAMILY A farewell party was given Wednesday evening, February 23 for Mr. bers are urged to attend. and Mrs. Orville Kracht at their home northwest of town by their CHARLIE HAMBLIN MOVES nieghbors and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kracht and daughter June are moving to town. A good time was enjoyed by every one. Refreshments of candies, pop corn balls, ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn and family, Mr. and lin and family. Mrs. Frank Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Del Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds and family, Mary, Ruth late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. ing's entertainment is being planned. Kracht success in their new location.

OBSERVED HIS 84th

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Simeon Bundy, who lives one half mile South of Youngs bridge, southwest of this city, observed his 84th birthday anniversary Tuesday. In honor of the event relatives called to pay their respects. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Bundy were the following: Mrs. Albert Myers of this S. J. Lewis of this city attended a city, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson day. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Bundy, son Oral and Miss Viola night with friends in Mattoon. Jones.

MISS ELLA RICHARDSON WEDS HUBERT W. WRIGHT DECATUR REAL ESTATE MAN

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Richardson home in this city Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, when Miss Ella Richardson became the bride of Hubert W. Wright of Decatur. Rev. C. D. Robertson of the Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Miss Reta Powell played the wedding march. Following the ceremony a two-course wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside if the Richardson residence and the Findlay Enterprise some years ago He has spent some time in Colorado, but returned to Decatur about a year ago and had been in business since

Those besides the contracting parties, who were present at the wedding hundreds of policies to its paid-in-adwere: Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and family, Mrs. Ethel Newbould and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell cates in the Provident Mutual and will and family of this city and Homer be carrying \$1000 of mutual insur-Richardson of Mattoon.

NORTH SIDE PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY AT P.-T. ASS'N MEETING

The Sullivan Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday night in noweth, a member of the state legisthe auditorium of the South Side school building.

The program committee has arranged a program in which the pupils was no death among its membership. of the North Side school will take the leading part. It is as follows:

Welcome Address-Sallie Bristow. Exercises-First Grade. Exercises and songs-Second

Recitation-Rhoda Belle Duncan. Folk Dance-Third Graders.

Playlet "The Coming of Spring" Spring-Katherine McFerrin. Fairy Queen-Elsie Holzmueller. Jack Frost-John Tichenor. March Wind-Richard Plummer. Fairies-Third and Fourth grades. Elves-First grades. Flowers-First and second grades.

Birds-Third and fourth grades. FAREWELL PARTY WEDNESDAY FOR CLEVENGER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger noved to Arthur Thursday. On Wednesday night a number of friends called at the Clevenger home in this city and tendered them a farewell candy were served and all wished the family success in their new home.

the family were Marie Blanche West, the opening for one week and the Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller Cadell West, Mrs. W. J. Elzy, Ken- store will be ready for a grand open-

> Miss Hattie Belle Bilbrey who has Clevenger family will remain here until the end of the school term. She will stay at the J. B. Martin home.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

Attorney C. R. Patterson was named as appraiser to fix the transfer tax in the estate of James A. Wood, deceased.

Homer W.-Wright was named as conservator for Mrs. Mollie Daum and gave bond in the sum of \$5,000. C. R. Patterson, who had been serving in that capacity resigned.

CLUB WILL MEET MONDAY The Ladies division of the Sullivan Country club will have its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of the President, Mrs. J. H. Pearson, Monday night. All mem-

TO FARM NEAR LOVINGTON Charlie Hamblin this week moved to the Clore stock farm West of Lovington. He had been living on the Millard Monroe farm West of this

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANOUET A mother-daughter banquet will be and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kracht and Christian church March 16th. In is expected home Saturday. daughter June. All departed at a connection with the banquet, an even-

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Hubert W. Wright, Legal, Decatur. Luella Richardson, Legal, Sullivan.

-Olaf McIntire has closed his bowling alleys and resumed his posi- home of Mrs. Inez Gaddis and Miss tion as salesman at the C. C. Wolf Nettie Bristow Monday evening with Ford garage.

Alexander Lumber Company and Dr. which refreshments were served. Purina convention in St. Louis Satur- is spending this week with her par-

-Mrs. Rusha Tull spent Saturday -Mrs. Fleta Patterson is very ill.

TRIANGLE MUTUAL ASS'N. SOLD TO DECATUR CORP.; WENT INTO EFFECT FRIDAY

The Triangle Mutual Protective As sociation which has been in operation in this city for the past six months has been sold to the Provident Benefit Corp., a Decatur association operating along the same line.

All of the people holding certificates in the Triangle Mutual will at once be issued certificates in the Decatur company. Such certificates will immediately be worth \$1000 in case of death of the member.

The Triangle Mutual did not have fully 1000 members and the payment groom will open a real estate office at death would have been based on in this city. He was editor of the actual number of members, at an assessment of \$1.00 per member. The certificates of the Decatur corporation also carries accident clauses.

In every way, this transfer will be greatly to the benefit of those who were members of the Triangle Association. The Progress gave away vance subscribers. This offer was discontinued some time ago. All who took advantage of it will have certifiance, the best and cheapest family protection ever devised.

The Provident Benefit Corporation of Decatur is backed by leading business men and professional men of that city. Attorney W. R. Dexheimer is president and W. C. Cheylature is its secretary and treasurer.

During the time that the Triangle Association was in existence there

SENIOR CARD CLUB LOSERS ENTERTAINED WINNERS

In a contest which closed recently, the losers, of the Senior Card club, entertained the winners, Monday night, in an unique manner. The winners were invited to be at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-laughlin, at 6:30. They were blind-illustrated in that issue. folded and then taken to the auditorium at the Masonic home, where they were admitted via fire escape, and all attended a free movie. After this, very light refreshments were served, which consisted of wafers and were brought back to town.

NEW VARIETY STORE

Levy Dickerson who is placing a new stock of variety goods in the store room formerly occupied by the Fair Store, had expected to be ready party. Refreshments of popcorn and for opening Saturday. Owing to the delayed freight shipments and inability to get all goods unpacked and Those present besides members of properly placed, he has postponed

MISSIONARY MEETING

The County Missionary meeting will be held in the Christian church Nina M. Grote. Friday, March 11th. A returned There will be an afternoon and even- ment"-Mrs. Ona Anderson. ing session, to which all the missionary organizations of the county are invited. A luncheon will be served Ferrin. in the basement by one of the Missionary societies.

CALLED ON "UNCLE TOM"

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gray of Indian-They were en route home from Cuba tend. where they had spent some time. On their trip North they also visited at New Orleans and Vicksburg. They

M. E. CHURCH WE had to wait a few hours at Mattoon for train connections and took a run over here to see Mr. Fultz who is Mr. Grav's uncle.

MAKES GOOD AT DALLAS

Very encouraging reports have dishes. come from Dallas. Texas this week as to the recognition accorded the musicity. Millard Shasteen moved to the cal ability of a Sullivan girl. That Monroe farm vacated by Mr. Hamb- girl is Jeanette Landes Riggin, who of Joseph H. Waggoner is very feeble ents there. In the first try-out she placed as 25th in the violin section, van. given by Unit No. 3 of the Loyal but later reports state that she had and John Gravens, Miss Edith Sager, Daughters, in the basement of the been advanced to 17th position. She

> -Keith Grigsby, a student at the U. of I. who was recently operated on for appendicitis in a Champaign hospital, arrived home Wednesday to spend some time here recuperating before resuming his studies.

-The Loyal Daughters met at the forty-four in attendance. The diver--Charles Kelso, manager of the sion of the evening was games, after

-Mrs. Fred Lee of Detroit, Mich. ents Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whitman. -Mrs. Bertha Haydon of Decatu spent Sunday at the home of Charle Bristow.

RED LANGFORD GETS 90-DAY TRIP TO PENAL FARM NEAR VANDALIA

Virgil (Red) Langford who some years ago figured quite frequently in

the county court, before Judge Mc- G. M. Anderson at Jonathan Creek Coy of Decatur. He entered a plea of church, and interment was in Jonaguilty and was sentenced to three than Creek cemetery. months at the Illinois state penal

The sheriff was instructed to destroy the evidence and report the de- Zelma, Imogene and June Mathias, struction to the court.

LIBRARY REPORT FOR FEBRUARY, THE SHORT

723 books circulated. 76 non fiction. 120 Periodicals circulated.

30 Subjects looked up for clubs and

3 Non-resident cards issued.

3 Books donated by Mrs. William Davis, girls stories. 41 New cards issued in January

and February.

Admirers of Washington and Lincoln "please stand by" St. Patrick is on the air until after March 17th. The Library has some helpful books on the study of Ireland and why not post

We have Anthology of Irish verse. Irish Fairy and Folk tales. In the book the Glories of Ireland we find chapters on subjects like these:

The Island of Saints and Scholars, St. Patrick and others. The Irish in America, Irish heriones

Then we have the book "The Isle of Shamrock", all of which is profitable reading for the month.

Look over the Geographic magazine for March, Ireland is beautifully

RELATIVE OF LOCAL PEOPLE LOSES AN EYE

Saturday evening in an auto collision two miles West of Gays Mrs. S. M. Loveless sustained injuries which tea. A sturt show was then put on necessitated the removal of one eye-by the losing side, after which they ball. One arm was badly wrenched and she suffered other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Loveless live in Kansas, Illinois where he is manager of WILL OPEN MARCH 12th The Wadley Company. A strange co-incidence is that the truck which crashed into his car was a Wadley truck driven by Homer Kelsheimer of Windsor.

S. M. Loveless is a cousin of Len Loveless of this city.

After the accident Mrs. Loveless was taken to the Mattoon hospital.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL TO MEET WITH MRS. GRACE TODD The Friends in Council club will meet Monday, March 7th with Mrs.

"Making Good Americans"-Mrs.

The Effect of Home Training on: missionary from foreign fields will be (a)-"Physical and Mental Developone of the speakers, and several of ment"-Mrs. Clara Brandenburger, the state workers will be present. (b)-"Moral and Spiritual Develop-

"Play and Recreation"—round table discussion led by Mrs. Elsie Mc-

AT MINOR SCHOOL The Minor Parent-Teachers Asso-

ciation scheduled for March 9th has been postponed and will be held on Wednesday evening of last week. stead. Everybody is invited to at-

M. E. CHURCH WEDNESDAY There will be a pot luck dinner and get-together for all members and friends of the M. E. church at the church next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Bring on dish of something, sandwiches and your own

-Local friends have been apprised that Mrs. Laura E. Waggoner, widow is attending the big convention of and frail and her daughter Ione, also music instructors and superintend- is poorly. They reside in Los Angeles, Calif., but formerly lived in Sulli-

-Wes Lee moved his household goods to Decatur Monday, where he will reside. Mr. and Mrs. William Landers are moving into the property vacated by Mr. Lee.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Be nett attended a show in Decatur Wednesday Bruce were callers in Sullivan Tuesnight. -The Ford car belonging to T. F.

Sheehan, who lives near Dalton City was stolen Sunday night. On Monday it was found near the Macon county farm, with tires stripped off.

Coles, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Short. -Miss Mary Kenny who spent several days in Decatur returned Sun-

-Miss Hazel Smith spent the week end with friends in Chicago.

PNEUMONIA AND MEASLES TAKES INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. HURL ELZY

William Jack the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Hurl Elzy succumbed to an the crime news of the day, was arrest- attack of pneumonia, brought on by ed here Thursday night on a boot- measles, Monday, at the home of his legging charge. He had a pint of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles whiskey on his person when arrested Ballinger of Jonathan Creek township. Funeral services were held Saturday morning he appeared in Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev.

> The pall bearers were Fern Goodwin, Juanita Settle, Hazel Pifer, and Thelma Carter; flower girls-Wilma Shaw and Wanda Courtright.

William Jack was born in Sullivan January 31, 1926 and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy (nee Lot-MONTH, TWO HOLIDAYS. tie Ballinger.) He leaves his parents, grandparents and many other



HORACE J. KURTZ Song leader and evangelistic work r who will be in charge of the music at the Revival which starts at the M. E. Church Tuesday, March 8th.

FRANK O. LOWDEN **UNABLE TO ADDRESS**

LOCAL FARMERS MEETING The committee in charge of the arrangements for a big Community-Club Farmers meeting and banquet on Monday night, March 14th has been informed that Gov. Lowden will be unable to address the meeting as he is now absent in the Western states and will remain there for some

The committee held a meeting with Farm Adviser C. C. Turner Wednesday and it was decided to ask V. Vanmore than any other man in organizing the farm bureau movement in ple. Illinois. For some years past he has been engaged in co-operative insurance projects as they apply to farm protection.

If Mr. Turner cannot arrange with Mr. Vaniman to be present he is to secure some other outstanding man of that caliber.

The committee is also arranging for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gray of Indian-apolis called on "Uncle Tom" Fultz Wednesday evening, March 16th in-members of the Community Club are

> the week end with Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck.

> -Miss Lucy Quiett of near Gays

Waggoner. -Mrs. Rose Bolin visited her sisously sick but is reported better.

-Lossie Lilly of near Allenville was a business visitor here Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp went to Vandalia Thursday where they visited outside competition as regards prices with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla spent Sunday in Champaign with Keith ists. Grigsby, who was confined in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

-States Attorney R. B. Foster spent Friday in Decatur on business. -Will Sutton and son Otis of near

-Miss Altabelle Waggoner has accepted a position in The Fair Store conducted by Levi Dickerson.

-Mrs. Mary Lane and sons, Don -Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woods of moved to this city.

-The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Art Ashbrook, Wednesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Riggin and

Mrs. Walter Stables.

March Term Circuit **Court Opens Monday** By Judge Sentel

Small Docket Indicates Very Little Litigation or Crime in Moultrie County. Grand Jury to Start

The March term of circuit court will be opened here Monday by Judge George A. Sentel. The gand jury will be impanelled and it is not expected that much other work will be done on this day.

The petit jurors have been notified not to report until further notice. The court has a very slim docket

and very few cases of importance are to come up at the March session. The grand jury has but a few cases which have been bound over to it and there appears to be no serious crime

situation of any kind in the county

to which this inquisitorial body can direct its investigating attentions. The members of the grand jury are

as follows: Sullivan-Frank Newbould, James A. Chaney, James R. Pifer, E. W.

Hamblin, Archie Dazey.
Lovington—William Kirkpatrick, Henry Francis, Claud Hesler, James

Lowe-Charles Moss, Louis Win-

ing. Dora—Sherman Bandy, Moody.

East Nelson-George Purvis, Ray Misenheimer. Jonathan Creek-John Dolan and

Marrowbone—Henry C. Mulholland, Harris L. Bone, James Peter Cordray. Whitley-Merl Hickman, Charles

Henry C. Fulton.

Waggoner, T. M. Edwards. The following are the petit jurors for the term: Sullivan-Edgar Martin, Roscoe

Barnes, C. H. Bristow, Guy Little, John Bolin, Clyde Kirkwood, Frank Hagerman, T. W. Florey, G. R. Fleming, R. J. Devore, William Fisher, Clayton Poland, Jesse Hodge, Albert Lucas, C. E. Hankley, Albert Underwood, George Collard.

Marrowbone-J. E. Dick, Sid Dedman, Theodore Swartz, I. E. De-Bruler, P. M. Parker, George Foster, George D. Bone, Austin Wheeler, Julius Carlyle.

Lovington—Bernard Reese, Ira Harrison, J. N. Foster.

East Nelson-T. G. Ford, John Black. Lowe-J. H. White, William Schuetz.

Jonathan Creek—J. J. Ryan. Dora-Otis Gifford. Whitley—Clem Shaffer.

FARMERS APPRECIATE AID SULLIVAN MERCHANTS GIVE IN TELEPHONE RATE FIGHT

The proposed change in telephone rates, which would do away with free service between Sullivan and Arthur; Grace Todd. The following program iman of Virden to be present as speaker. Mr. Vaniman is one of the speaker. Mr. Vaniman is one of the speaker. best known farm workers in Illinois. bitterly opposed by the farmers who He is himself extensively interested reside between these towns and have in farming and has done perhaps made good use of this service. It means dollars and cents to these peo-

> Sullivan merchants, through the Community Club have also fought strongly against the imposition which will mean higher telephone costs. es-

pecially to the farmers. Arthur merchants signed a petition asking for the abolition of the free service. Farmers who live near that city, have been taking the merchants requested to ask one or more farmers names appear on the petition. Others to attend the banquet as their guests. have an interest in the Arthur Telephone Company and want the toll -Miss Mildred Misenheimer spent rates because it will insure greater earnings and dividends. Others were led to believe that the free service was a great benefit to Sullivan, as has been visiting with Mrs. Eliza farmers were said to use the Arthur lines to call Sullivan merchants to get prices on produce. Needless to say ter, Mrs. Alice Reed near Windsor many farmers do not feel too kindly Thursday. Mrs. Reed has been seritoward the Arthur situation and they state that they have emphatically told

the merchants this. Bethany, Bruce, Kirksville and Sullivan merchants seem not to fear the and have done their utmost to keep the telephone situation as it now ex-

A Jonathan Creek farmer in calling attention to this matter this week stated: "Call attention to the fact that the Sullivan merchants have done all they can to help the farmers in this case. Even if we lose our appeal and the free service is discontinued, we farmers want them to know that

-McCUSKER GROCERY-Onion sets here, Sweet Potatoes, leaf letand Roscoe of near Bruce have tuce, celery, parsnips, Delicious apples, fish, work clothes, feeds. Get your Kitchen Stool. Besto Nut and Good Luck Margarines, Flour, the Best.

we are grateful and appreciative."

Mrs. S. Droke spent Sunday in Bethany visiting at the home of Mr. and all of Cooks Mills and Miss Dulcena Purvis of this city.

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EDITORIAL .

CAL COOLIDGE AND THE FARMERS Farm Relif.

That's what they called it.

It sounded as though the farmers were begging for some special favor.

After long debate and several years of discussion both houses of Congress passed this measure—the McNary-Haugen bill.

We all know that farmers, especially we folks in the corn belt are facing a bad economic situation. We sell our crops for less than it costs to raise them.

This particular bill had been designed to help out this situation. It would have but more money into the pockets of the farmers. It might have cost the people of the "prosperous" industrial centers a little more for food. The farmer would have been better able to buy what manufacturers produce and so it would have worked out very nicely all along the line.

The plan upon which this particular bill was to have worked was somewhat similar to what the big tariff-protected manufacturers have been using for years.

They put a certain price on an article. The American consumer pays that price. The tariff protects the manufacturer against outside competition. If the manufacturer has a surplus, he exports it to a foreign market and sells it for whatever price it will bring. That keeps a surplus off the home market and keeps the price up.

That's exactly what the farmers wanted to do. They wanted to get rid of the surplus to keep it from clogging the home market. The bill in question would have given this idea a fair workout.

Farmers' organizations were unanimously in farm relief now.

favor of this bill. Mid-west statesmen favored it. It passed both houses of congress by a good majority.

Now read and weep!

President Cal Coolidge vetoed the bill. He killed it dead as a doornail and prevented legislation of this kind for at least a year, maybe for all time.

He denies to the farmer the same privilege that the tariff-protected manufacturer enjoys. He is an exponent of the high-tariff policy, which enables manufacturers to charge what they please for their products and the farmers and other consumers must pay, or go without.

What else did you expect?

The big moneyed interests that swamped this country with the campaign propaganda and bunk that resulted in Collidge's election were as unanimously against this legislation as the farmers were for it.

Andrew Mellon, the king-bee of the Wall Street crowd was bitterly against it. What Andy says, Cal does. So that settled the hash. And what of Coolidge?

Are the farmers finally getting fed up on him and what he represents? He prates and broadcasts about this country's prosperity. That part of the people of this country in whom he is interested are prosperous. He doesn't care a whoop about the farmers or anybody West of the Alleghanies.

Why should he? If he runs for president next year—and indications are that he will run-he feels that the farmers of Illinois and Iowa and Indiana and Ohio and all the other agricultural states, will go to the polls and vote for him, for his party and what it represents. He can slap them in the face with his vetoes. He can insult them with boasts about the country's prosperity. He can kick them in the gutter if he so desires, but politics is politics and hundreds of thousands of farmers will go and vote for him just because he wears the brand "Republican".

So long as the farmers are willing to do that they will get just exactly what they got this time.

And perhaps they deserve it. You can't get what is your just due, unless you intelligently and persistently battle for it.

Take the 50c for your corn and grin. If you voted for Coolidge grin twice. There'll be no

them to stop using cocaine, telling Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Carthem how to make a magnet. The rie Landers helped Mrs. Ross Thomas

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and children spent Sunday visiting relatives in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and fam-

ily spent Sunday at the home of Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter visited at the home of

Frank Stillians Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis and daughter spent Thursday in Loving-

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Campbell and daughter spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell. Harry Hudson moved on Wednesday near Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family attended Mass at the Lovington Catholic church, Sunday.

BRUCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp.

Mrs. Arthur Rose, Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter Mona and Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday afternoon in Sullivan

with Mrs. Frank Algood. J. W. West and daughter Olga were Sullivan callers Monday.

Edgar Sampson is some better at this writing. Those calling on him Pifer caught three turtles. He be-Sunday were John and Ed Moore, Jake Arthur, Warren McDowell.

Miss Emma Evans was a Windsor aller Saturday. Mrs. John Sharp and granddaugh-

ter Mona Sampson spent Saturday family of Kirk. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and ing signs of life for 9 weeks and three

baby spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey. Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughter

Lelia spent Monday afternoon with Miss Bessie Ray of Sullivan. The Ladies of the M. E. church cleared about \$13 at the John Ritchey

Will Sampson of Sullivan was a

caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sharp will visit in Mt. Vernon the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John White and

family. Miss Ruth Kinsel visited over Sunday with Miss Mona Rose.

F. M. Bragg and family moved on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose of Windsor will move back to their

Miss Florence Ausburn spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bert Kirken-

doll. Mrs. Bart Tull and W. E. Sampson of Windsor spent Monday with their father Edgar Sampson.

Orval Bragg and family spent Sunday with C. C. Gilbreath and family.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ilda Mae Foster entertained six little friends at her home on Market street Saturday afternoon, this being her sixth birthday. Refreshments were served. The afternoon was spent in playing games.

Those present were Florence Crockett, Joseph David, June Craft, Helen and Janice Harsh and Ilda Mae

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knoblock of Arthur, were business visitors in our city Monday.

-Miss Mary Patterson spent the week end with friends in Windsor.

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CHIROPRACTIC Dr. F. L. James VISITS SULLIVAN

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He sent wireless directions, ordering Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Miss Vivian Lewis,

HORSES WILL GO. BABE RUTH AND MILTON. FAT GIRLS NOT WANTED. A KILLER AT ELEVEN.

BRISBANE

William Durland, president of a great riding school, retiring, says the automobile will never replace the saddle horse. Nevertheless, the saddle horse will vanish, and be only a memory to children of today's children.

When the musket came in, men the bow and arrow. And, of course, rode out on it's owner's wrist and nothing of a family. flew up to bring down the game bird.

The horse will linger on farms for a while and then disappear, as farm- but how you finish. Years ago, a boy ing becomes really scientific. The named Bamburger took a job at \$4 work that requires three hundred days a week to run errands; glad to get of the farmer's time now, will be the job, glad to run. It was a start. done in about forty days or less. And Now, to his \$22,000,000, dry goods the "horse" will be a machine, run by plant in Newark he builds on a \$10,gas, electricity or wireless power.

Many good investments in this his ways of running a business. world for those that hang on. When Edward Fitzgerald published his translation of the Rubaiyat, that first edition sold for one penny in England. ting that ball about a thousand times Last week J. F. Drake paid \$3,200 for

Progress" was first published, wise book people said, "Only servants million want to see Babe Ruth play will buy a book of that kind." One baseball. of the copies, originally sold for two pence, is worth thousands of dollars

Of 118,000,000 Americans, only 3,000,000 own stocks or bonds. This dering what will be done with him. It small number of stockholders, esti- is said that he cannot be treated as a mated by the American Bankers' As- youthful delinquent, because he resociation, is encouraging to brokers fuses to say that he is sorry he comand those that have good stocks and mitted the murder. A childish reason, bonds for sale.

Wages are high, money is piling up more proof of youthful delinquency. in the savings banks, millions that own no stocks COULD own them, if proper inducements as to return and murder. Capital punishment survives safety were offered.

If you like miracles, consider this. Peter Kraus, sailor on a freight ship in mid-ocean, drove particles of iron into his right eye while using a drill, ters spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and suffered agonies. Far away, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz. Francis, ship's surgeon, picked up by Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ed Durr, radio, details of the sailor's trouble. Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Herman Ray,

magnet extracted the iron particles cook for corn sheelers Monday. instantly, pain stopped, the man went back to work.

Mr. Burgert, bachelor member of a very "old family" in Ohio, leaves money to build a home for girls "beween the ages of sixteen and twentyeight, of small stature, bright, ambitious and good to look at." Fat girls are not to be admitted.

That will was made by a foolish bachelor. Young girls ought to be reasonably fat, with tissue and enthought it couldn't take the place of ergy stored up for their duty as mothers. Girls of the skeleton type have it couldn't replace the hawk that barely enough for themselves, to say

> What counts is not how you start, 000,000 addition. And men from bigger cities go to Newark to study

... The thoughtless may point out that Babe Ruth gets, in one year, for hitas much as Milton got for writing 'Paradise Lost." That is no argu-When John Bunyon's "Pilgrim's ment. For one American that wants

> An eleven-year-old boy, Michael Ponkraskow, ran away from home after a beating, killed a shopkeeper in an attempted holdup and is wonfor lack of repentence is only one

> In any case, the boy will not be executed, even if put on trial for but killing children is no longer part of "civilization."

> > MERRITT DISTRICT

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HOW'D YOU LIKE TO LIVE NINE WEEKS AND 3 DAYS WITHOUT A HEAD? Frank Pifer, who lives East of this city this week reported the death of a

remarkable in that report, is there? But you will admit that it is re markable when told that this turtle lived without a head since the Sunday before Christmas. At that time Mr. headed them all and two went into the soup. This third one was not needed. A few days later Mr. Pifer noted, that although the reptile had its head cut off, it was still kicking. From then on he made daily observawith Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp and tions. He told friends who refused to believe, until shown. After contain-

snapping turtle on his farm. Nothing

Asked whether he made soup of the turtle when it finally died, Mr. Pifer remarked "No, I should say not. I threw it out to the chickens."

days the turtle finally gave up the

ghost, and the last spark of life de-

—Mrs. Percy Martin, Mrs. Violet Blackwell and Mrs. Rowena Griffin of Indianapolis spent Monday with Mrs. Tella Pearce.

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The railroad must therefore consider both the present and the future of the territory it serves. It must first provide facilities and service that will fully and efficiently meet current requirements. That accomplished, it must anticipate the development of its territory and must provide facilities and service to encourage such development and to be prepared for it when it materializes.

The history of the Illinois Central System illustrates this point. Seventy years ago the Illinois Central, if judged by present-day standards, was a primitive railroad. Its roadbed was crude, its engines and cars were few and small, and its other facilities were just about in proportion to these. Seven decades have witnessed great changes. _For every mile of roadway then, the Illinois Central has thirteen miles today; for every locomotive then, it has the equivalent of 129 such locomotives today; for every freight car then, it has the equivalent of 167 such freight cars today. Moreover, facilities of all other kinds have been vastly improved in size as well as in mere numbers.

The territory in which the Illinois Central System operates likewise has developed in seven decades. Agriculture, industry and commerce have thrived under the constant stimulus of being provided with more and better railway service, and the Illinois Central System has endeavored to keep abreast of their growing transportation needs.

Continued railway progress, of course, calls for the courageous investment of large amounts of money. It has taken a constant inflow of investment to provide increased and improved facilities for the Illinois Central System in the past. For every \$100 invested in the Illinois Central System seventy years ago, the books now show an investment of \$3,000.

We of the Illinois Central System believe in preparedness at all times. By constantly increasing the usefulness of our railroad through the expansion of facilities and the improvement of service, we shall endeavor to satisfy the ever-growing transportation requirements of our territory in a way that will deserve the continued good will of our

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS

President, Illinois Central System. CHICAGO, March 1, 1927.

Mayor Patterson Tells What Business Management is Doing For the City's Light Plant

During the first year the present administration spent \$3386.60 in permanent equipment outside of the Light Plant proper. This expenditure was made for meters, a new truck, and the repair and extension of lines. On May 1st, 1926, at the end of the first year, there was a balance of \$6,538.70 in the Electric Light Fund, after all bills had been paid, including those for permanent equipment as which had been left over from the prior year. So far in the second year of the management of the present administration, there has been invested in permanent equipment \$3.7836.11, and on February first 1927, after all bills were paid there was \$13,252.96 in the Electric Light Fund. It is estimated that after the payment of all expenses which will be incurred during the months of February, March and April, including the storage of an extra three hundred tons of coal, there will be a balance in the fund at the end of the municipal year of \$15,397.96. In offer that on the 21st his service will be discontinued, and that an or money in the cleck in a family and the user had not month in the content of the present administration, and the balance is to be paid in monthly installments of \$663.46. By the installment of this type of engine it was found that a full ever in the payment of all expenses which will be incurred during the months of February, March and April, including the storage of an extra three hundred tons of coal, there will be a balance in the fund at the end of the municipal year of \$15,397.96. In offer the fund at the end of the municipal year of \$15,397.96. In offer the fund at the end of the municipal year of \$15,397.96. In offer the fund at the end of the municipal year of \$15,397.96. In offer the fund at the end of the municipal year of \$15,397.96. In offer the fund at the end of the month of the payment of all expenses which will be discontinued, and that he must have the contract is to be made expressly the contract is to be paid in the fund the f

will find the following article, prepared by Mayor Patterson, rather enlightening.

The Mayor shows how the city light plant has been made a very profitable industry for the city and how a large surplus has accumulated in the plant's treasury. He tells how an equitable system of rates and service was inaugurated and dead-heads and non-payers were eliminated.

He also gives a promise for reduced rates, despite the fact that the new machinery is to be paid entirely out of the savings effected in running the plant with the new equipment. Every citizen of Sullivan ought to read this article. It tells of things that concern the future welfare of himself and his city:

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Some few people who have been in the management of the affairs of inclined to criticize the city officials for buying nearly 50,000 worth of new equipment for the local light plant will have held the face of a big offer for the plant made by the C. I. P. S. Co., will find the following article, prepared by Mayor Patterson, rather enlightening.

The Mayor shows how the city of the City to pay for the conner and the same ones which have been in the plant for a long time. At the time plant for sufficient capacity to take the plant time plant is over-time and it is found now that the plant is over-time plant is over-time plant is over-time plant is found now that the plant is over-time plant is over-time plant is found now that the plant is plan

of this rule until the people became used to it, and now practically everyone agrees that it was for the best interest of everyone concerned that such a rule be established and lived up to.

In recent years no permanent improvements have been made in the plant itself. The engines and machinery which are in operation are the same ones which have been in the plant for a long time. At the time they were installed, no doubt they

A careful check has been made of the present income of the plant and also the anticipated income, and the cost of operating the new machinery. The conclusion has been reached that a part of the saving that has been ac-complished and brought about by the new system of management can be passed on to the customers of the plant. The light rates of this city now compare very favorably with those of other cities which are furnished electricity by municipal plants. It is planned to make the rates still Zale Hopper attended a Rook party lower. The income must be sufficient to pay operating expenses, to pay the cost of new machinery which is about to be installed; and to create a sinking fund to be used to replace machinery and equipment as it wears out, from time to time in the future. The City's officers have carefully gone over the situation, and have concluded that all these things can be paid for at a reduced rate from the users of electricity. Just as soon as the new machinery is ready for operation the new rates will be put into effect and they will be substan-tially lower than those now in effect.

The poles, lines and all property outside of the plant are now in better condition than they have been for four years, and when the new ma-chinery is put into the plant proper, the city will have a modern, up-to-date Electric Light System through-out. If it is given proper attention and proper business methods are followed in its management in the future, it will be entirely self supporting and there will be no need to go to the property owners for bond isbeen done in the past

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Josephine E. Erwin. Especially do we thank for the floral

Respectfully, J. M. Erwin and children.

Miss Bertha Edson entertained the Camp Fire girls and their mothers at a three course luncheon Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Angel and two daughters of Iowa have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Drake.

moving to the George Lemon property. Mrs. Lemons will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Jennie Romack of Brocton and Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Huntington.

there Saturday night. Mrs. Ed Libotte, son Willie and

daughter Elda visited Miss Olive Libotte, who is ill in the Decatur and Macon county hospital.

Oris Delong of Neoga visited his

Homer Estes of Chicago has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Estes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe have employment at Staley's.

at the French Highland home Friday

Nelson Armantrout of Decatur visted Gays relatives and friends last

FOUND LONG-LOST PURSE NEAR LAKE CITY MONDAY

In June 1925 L. A. Crockett and George Miller and family are his family were driving on the slab near Lake City. A heavy rain was falling and Al drove into the ditch and upset his car. In the car at the time besides members of the family was his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Blontransacted business here and visited son Crockett. When the car upset, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith Wednesday in the excitement of the moment she lost her grip on a leather purse and Mr. and Mrs. Wess Burkhead and it dropped into the water. A thorfamily spent Sunday with her mother, ough search was made but no purse was found. It contained \$7.00 in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winings and paper money and 7 nickels. At vari-Horace Hopper employes of the ous times after that Mr. Crickett Model bakery attended a supper made a search for the purse but with-

Monday when passing the spot in company with Walt Birch, the desire to search some more struck Mr. Crockett. He stopped the car, despite indignant protests of his comaunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike panion, who was in a hurry to go Cullen last week end. side of the ditch lay the leather purse. It was but little the worse for wear. Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Alexander and The money was inside but it seemed son Harold and daughter Ruth and damp so Mr. Crockett decided to thoroughly dry the purse before trying to extract the bills.

And here's where you see what patience will do. If at first you don't moved to Decatur, Mr. Lowe having find what you're after, hunt, hunt

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Closing-Out Public Sale

I am not farming this year and will sell the following at Wood & Little Sale Barn in Sullivan, commencing at 11:00 a. m., on

Saturday, March 5, 1927

Head of Horses and Wules

One team of 3 and 4 year old mare mules, wt. 2650 lbs., perfectly broke to work and the best pair I ever owned; one team of 6 year old Jack mules, wt. 2300 lbs.; one team of 6 year old mare mules, wt. 2600 lbs.; one team of 4 and 5 year old mules wt. 2400 lbs.; two odd mules; one team of grey geldings 7 and 8 years old, wt. 3100 lbs., a real using team; one team of Blacks, mare and horse, 10 years old, wt. 2800, extra good users; one black mare 10 years old, wt. 1700 lbs.; one brown mare 11 years old, wt. 1600 lbs.; one black horse, 6 years old, wt. 1400 lbs; one bay saddle and general purpose horse, 6 years old, wt. 1150 lbs., a real horse.

Head of Cows and Heifers 10

One Registered Jersey Cow with Bull calf about I weeks old, a real cow; one Shorthorn cow with young calf, a heavy producer; one Jersey cow will be fresh in a few days; one part Holstein cow, been fresh about 6 weeks; 2 Shorthorn cows, that will calve this spring; one white face cow; 2 yearling Jersey heifers.

Head of Hogs 80

Consisting of 25 head of Brood Sows and Gilts; consisting of Poland Chinas, Durocs, Tamworths, Hampshires and Chester Whites; about 15 of these are tried sows and will pig early. The balance are large gilts that will pig early also; 55 head of pigs and feeding hogs from 50 to 150 lbs., in weight. Everything is double treated and an extra good bunch of hogs. Will sell 8 or 10 new hog houses also.

200 BALES TIMOTHY HAY, SOME CLOVER AND ALFALFA HAY.

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TERMS-3 or 6 months time on sums over \$10.00 with approved security, before property is removed, 2% Discount for cash. Under \$10.00 will be cash.

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O. F. DONER, Auctioneer

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SULLIVAN,

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.

GENERAL NEWS

The Junior class sent flowers to Mac Grigsby and Ervin Haley last

The Dennis Film Bureau will take a motion picture of the entire school body Friday. They are also putting out an essay contest. The one in the grade school and the one in high school who writes the best twentyfive word answer to either of the following questions will be filmed as an individual:

'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 public?"

The winning essay will also be filmed and shown from the screen along with the motion picture of the

Dorothy Clark and Ferne Sickafus spent the week end in Chicago.

Mrs. Drucilla Lee visited with us Wednesday afternoon.

The Aeolian Society gave the play, "Miss Molly" before the assembly Friday at music period.

Alberta Harsh came here Wednesday morning to announce that the Mrs. W. F. Turner Monday. grade school children were to give an operetta "Miss Drucilla's Garden" Thursday evening. A few of the grade school girls also sold tickets here for the operetta Thursday morning.

We had many visitors with us Friday afternoon.

Jeanette Landes Riggin made, 25th in the Stringed orchestra which was chosen from the same contestants.

Mac Grigsby is still out of school on account of illness.

this week. Irvin Haley is still out of school on

account of the accident.

MUSIC NOTES

for that date.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The STHS met the Atwood team here on our floor Friday night. The date for the beginning of the revival game was played very close all the campaign. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz will Urbana spent Tuesday in this city. 26-23.

The drawing for the District at full speed. Everyone who expects Tournament at Decatur shows that to be a member of the chorus should Sullivan drew Blue Mound. We are be present the first night, and everygoing to Decatur with the intention one who will is invited to become a of being victorious throughout the member. Mr. Kurtz will conduct the LOST—Overcoat between Sullivan DE FOREST 5-TUBE RADIO SETtournament.

schedule. This promises to be a good will also introduce special features been fairly close.

The band defeated the Juniors by a very large score.

agriculture team has a game scheduled with them on their floor. The will be guests of honor. date is not known.

DESCRIPTIONS OF PEOPLE IN HIGH SCHOOL WRITTEN BY SENIORS

The educated, highbrowed, inde-dollars, I'm not." pendent, aristocrat had an all-important walk with an unrestrained swing. His shoulders were those meant for a dainty Ballet dancer. The rest of his body was in comparison. His whole appearance was of an immature boy days: the old parlor sofa wouldn't dressed in his father's clothes, trying smash into a tree about that time." to act a man's part.

his type, being very ragged even to out a country." the place where his toes protruded from his shoes. His hair was long, country without a man. tangled, and possessed a reddish hue, which matched the whiskers on his unshaven homely face. The hat upon comb. Stephen W. his head was tattered and slouchy, but the tune which he whistled gave the finishing touch to his attitude, ning for?" which seemed to say: "I don't care."

She is a slouchy, overgrown, red headed, freckled-faced girl who wears an artificial smile which reveals her crooked teeth.

JOKES

George S .- "Did you know they had a newspaper in Sullivan now?"
Gerald N.—"No! When did they

George S .- "A traveling man left your vacation?" it there Saturday."

Clifton B .- "I'm going to marry a beautiful girl and a good cook." Nettie L.—"You can't, that's bigamv.

Teacher rapping on desk. "Order, please, order.' Andrus H. just awakening. "Egg

sandwich and cup of coffee.' Gladys W (embracing older brother) "Brother, you are a perfect dear,

aren't vou?' Brother—"Well, if it's over twelve that sticky brown paper.

ALLENVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George French were visitors in Sullivan the latter part of

last week Mrs. H. E. Wernsing was a business caller in Decatur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Len Conwell.

Ernie Galbreath and family moved from near Windsor to Harry Robinson's place last Thursday.

Elmer Stiff was a business caller in Mattoon, Friday.

W. F. Turner, section foreman, was able to continue his work Monday following an attack of appen-

Marie Black has been visiting friends in Mattoon.

Forrest Misenheimer, wife and daughter spent Sunday with C. I. Sutton and family.

Ernie Galbreath and family spent Sunday with Bill Black and family.

ter Ruth and Leota Hoskins and Joe about fifty per cent showing. Hasler spent Sunday with Bill Burcham and wife. Mrs. P. D. Preston and daughter,

Mrs. Sherman Burcham and daughter Opal. Fern Turner and Olaf Black spent

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter visited with H. E.

Wernsing and wife Sunday evening. Harry Booker and family, Mrs. Susie Loy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booker and daughter and Berdina Turner spent Sunday with C. D. Booker and family.

Miss Edythe Preston has been visiting in Sullivan this week.

Mrs. Slyvia Tuggle and son of Sullivan spent Monday afternoon here.

Mrs. Dora Jones of Mattoon spent Sunday here. Misses Melvina and Fern Nichols,

of Arthur spent Sunday here.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH once. C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh chair in second violin in the National Murray, Superintendent. Have you High School Orchestra, playing for missed the new features which have the N. E. A. which is meeting at Dalles, Texas. She also received a place program of the school? Well, you County hospital Friday for medical have really "missed it," then. Come treatment. next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will deliver the fourth of the factories where Kohler products home of George Kenney. The Ken-We are having our six weeks tests the sermons preparatory to the revival on "What Can I Do?"

Epworth League devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. The study class in the Kohler plants this week. "The Advancing Church" came to a triumphant close last Sunday evening. Bernice Lawson went to Galesburg The cast and chorus are working Mr. Tice has conducted this study in a very hard for the operetta. Remem- very fine manner and the chapter is Clara Robinson until Sunday. While ber March 17. Don't plan anything greatly indebted to him and greatly

benefitted by the study. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will conduct the service.

Tuesday evening, March 8, is the Sullivan won by a score of be here. The great chorus will be organized, and the meetings will start music in such a manner that the in-Watch for the league tournament struction will be very valuable. He tournament as the games so far have from time to time, and will organize

a children's chorus. Wednesday evening, the Ladies Aid Society will give a pot luck dinner at Last week the agriculture team 6 p. m. to which every member and walloped the Decatur agricultural friend of the church is invited. It will team in a game on our floor. The be a good place to meet your friends and to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz, who

> The church where there are strangers invites everyone to the

REMEMBER MARCH 8!

Bill H.—"Girls were harder to kiss in your day weren't they grandpa?" "Mebbe" was the response, "but it FOR RENT—140 acre farm. wasn't so blamed dangerous in them.

Peggy H.—"I can't imagine any-He was the most degraded among thing more dreadful than a man with-

Ruth P.—"Oh, I can,—imagine a

Lost—a large quantity of stay-Everett B .- "What are you run

Charles H .- "To stop a fight." Everett-"Who's fighting?" Charles-"Me and another gy."

Mr. Roney-"Don't make any more of these biscuits, dear. Susan R.—"Why not?"

George R .- "You're too light for such heavy work."

Hildredth W.--"What hotel did you stop at in Kansas city while on

Joe A. (thinking)—"Oh, I rememer, "The Entrance." Hildredth W .- "Hotel Eentrance?" Joe-"Yes, that's what the sign

said over the door." Bill H .- "You say she only partially returned your affection?'

Russel F.—"Yes, she returned all the love letters but kept the ring."

Oh Ma! C'mere quick! What is it, Mary? Look, Johnny ate all the raisins off **BOY AND GIRL POULTRY**

CLUB WORK FOR THIS YEAR OUTLINED BY SEC'Y. TICHENOR

The Moultrie County Poultry Association at its annual meeting decided to again try and interest the raising pure bred poultry.

This will be the third year for this plexy. work and the ones that have really taken an interest and worked with We give the child two settings of other sister, Narcissa and one brother visible Enemies" and "Whence Hath ripe. county. The child is to take care of in 1920. the chickens under the supervision of their parents and show at least Gerkin (sister) are the only ones left one pen at the annual show of the out of a large family. Lewis K. association which will be held in Scott, deceased, who was County January. Some member of our as- Clerk in Moultrie County some years sociation will help to select the ones ago, was a brother. Also A. E. D. to show and advise how to get them Scott, deceased, was another brother.

expense of the association has been friends in this community who will 10th. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daugh- to in putting on this club work, only be sorry to learn the sad news.

East year we supplied thirty-four vith eggs and only seventeen made entries at our show. We are very Miss Edythe spent Saturday with anxious to have every boy and girl in the county that is realy interested take up this work. But to make it what we want it to be, an entry for Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin every two settings of eggs that we put Wilcoxin and daughter of Cooks out we have decided to give eggs only to those whose parents will agree to pay \$3.00 a setting for the eggs if the chickens are not at our show.

If you want to enter this work this year please write the secretary at once so the contracts can be sent out. When you get these be sure and sign all three copies and have one of your parents do the same. You keep one copy and send the other two in with your order for eggs, and they will be sent out as soon as possible.

We will not have as many breeds Melford Wells and family visited to select from this year as last so be sure and name a first and second choice. We will have plenty of Rhode Island Reds, and White Rocks, some Barred and Partridge Rocks, George Ashwell and Harry Nichols Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, Black Minorcas and White Leghorns. Please put in your application at

Webb, Tichenor, Secretary.

-Miss Blanche Monroe was ad-

-Leslie Atchison left Sunday for Kohler, Wisconsin where he will visit Ballard visited on Tuesday at the are produced. He is the local agent ney babe is very ill with pneumonia, for Kohler light plants. A school of and other children of the family have instruction for agents is being held at the measules, also the whooping

-Misses Catherine Robinson and Thursday where they visited with Miss in that city they attended a sorority dance, and a fraternity dance.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore visited ton. at the home of Mrs. Elvira Stricklan,

-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks of

BETTY AND FANNIE SCOTT

PASS AWAY IN CALIFORNIA Mary Elizabeth Scott passed away on Sunday, February 13th in Long Beach, Calif.

Fannie Jay Scott passed away on These sisters were stricken with apo-

After the death of their mother, Martha Jay Scott, these daughters their birds have accomplished some lived on in the home left to htem by the same subjects that were aneggs from the very best flocks in the James A. Scott. Narcissa passed away It Tares."

James A. Scott and Susan Scott The Scott family lived in Whitley vice at the church at 7:30. We have not had the number of township for a number of years and entries that we should for the number afterwards located in Sullivan for will meet with Mrs. Frank Stevens Both time and need calls for such acof eggs that we have put out and the some years. There are relatives and at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, March tion on the part of the individual.

CADWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son Donald spent Saturday evening at the home of Clovis Milam northwest

of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Landers and family attended the wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William the home 2201 West Jackson street. who have no other Sunday school Poland in Sullivan Saturday. It was also the birthday anniversary of her for Us." mother. All the children were present except one brother, Willim.

Wilda Vee Landers spent Saturday night with her aunt, Mrs. Lora Shasteen.

family were callers at Walter Wiser's on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and family were entertained at the home of Fred He knows, He loves, He cares. Kanitz on Sunday.

Sarah and Marjorie spent Saturday night. We have the promise of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry New Testament in American Braile Jenne. On Sunday they were enter-tained at the home of Charles Kenny for the blind. We invite all of God's of Sullivan.

Mrs. William Dippel has been confined to her home by illness.

Roscoe Beals and family spent Sunday with Mont Ballard and family and attended church service in

the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son spent Sunday at Frank Albers.

Joe Pickle nd family visited Cash Kirk's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mont Ballard and Mrs. Wilbur

-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing spent Sunday with friends at Charleston.

-Miss Helen Parks, formerly of this city, was engaged last week to teach in the high school in Charles-

-Several friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. H. Purvis Tuesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashworth,

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Owing to the sickness of the paslast Sunday, but the bible school was well attended. Next Sunday we are girls and boys of Moultrie County in February 16th in Long Beach Calif. planning to bring some important church. You are urged to be pres-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

L. C. Bennett. Pastor Edith Aldridge, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Sunday evening service at 7:00. Wednesday evening prayer ser-

Thursday afternoon prayer band

The Ladies Prayer band will meet at the home of Mrs. John Baker on and gladness, and give praise to the Lincoln Street. Friday evening worship at 7:30. Every one welcome.

BRETHREN ASSEMLY

A. J. Burville, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Bible study and communion at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. at The subject will be "Ways God Cares | home. Come and make your self at 32nd Psalm and the 9th verse: "Be this try and be at home in some ye not as the horse, or as the mule which have no understanding, whose mouth must be held in with bit and to ourselves. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam and thee." With His believing children

Prayer meeting as usual on Tues-Mrs. John Bolton and daughters day night. Bible class on Thursday people to our meetings.

and bridle. As some one has said,

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9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young peoples' service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. The cottage prayer meeting this

penter and next week at John Holeman's. Regular prayer meeting at the hall on Thursday evening. Our special meetings closed on Sunday evening, while there were but nine saved out of the large number

of unsaved who attended these ser-

vices, we are not disappointed, nor

veek will be at the home of Mert Car-

would we have been had there been only one sinner actually saved by grace, or one Christian touched, and tor there were no preaching services given a bigger and holier vision of

I trust the revival spirit may be kept burning in each heart in which matters to the attention of the it has been rekindled. God wants you to have in your heart constantly a revival spirit, a passion for lost souls. We will use for our sermon themes God has given us a wonderfully large harvest field, and He is telling us to wonderful results. The plan is this: their mother and with them was an- nounced for last Sunday: "Our In- put in the sickle, for the harvest is

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

fifth of March. Can you realize that we are so near the spring time and the good old summer days. Already Sunday morning worship at 11:00. nature is beginning to look up through smiling green. Should we not, as the higher part of nature awaken with newness of life and renewed energies in greater service.

> be present with us to worship in joy Giver of all good.

Subject for the morning service,

Our Possibilities"

Sunday school at ten o'clock. We would like to have all those present. We are reminded of the home with us. But if you cannot do church in the community. We owe this to the community, to the church and

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Sullivan Twenty-Five Years Ago.

The topic, "Sullivan Twenty-five Years Ago,' at first glance meant little to me. Thinking awhile brought to my mind first of all the changes in our own family circle to me means little to you, then my Van Buren the one east of Main and the judges, and lawyers stand was in mother and I, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, when court was in session. on Hamilton Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Mc-Pheeters; Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller the Burton & Enslow dry goods store fornia Bob Miller, they called him, were then on Van Buren; Mr. and is the Terrace Block the offices of who left acres of his estate to Mrs. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. Magill, on the Progress edited by I. J. Martin the Masons to use for an Illinois Ma- out of the city to almost any part of Main is Mr. Edminston and occupy the first corner rooms, then sonic Home. He died several years the state or United States. Our daughter, Emma, and we used to we find a drug store, David Bros. ago in the 90's, the offer was acceptbe so proud of our neighborhood. Hardware store and a photograph Every one owned their property gallery in the last room in the north ler's life time. The corner stone of and lake also the park annex and the and it was a good neighborhood but Across the street east of this is the now gone are the Covey's, the Al- blacksmith shop. Continuing our with appropriate Masonic ceremonies men. len's, Dunscomb's, Siple's, Swain's, walk north of the Terrace Block is a Pattersons, Thuneman's, Mrs. Stanke whole block occupied by two Livery buildings. They hope to dedicate the and the Hancock's, the Cox's, the barns, Dunscomb's and Lowe's. The Chapman's, the Ray's and others country people for the most part moved, but most of them joined that when coming to town unhitch their mighty throng that is always pass- horses from buggies and surreys and ing beyond. So, as it is in our little put their horses in stalls in these neighborhood it is also true I am stables, but you still see many hitch sure in yours and as the people really racks about the town. Yes we have make the town others have taken come to the Presbyterian church their places and unless we go back- now. It is fine but is the oldest of after a fashion, but couldn't it be made ward in our thoughts we seldom dwell the four. The Baptist was built just on their passing. Fortunately the a frame building, soon after the human mind is so constructed that it Methodist then the Christian in 1899. is our nature to look forward, we Yes we have good ministers at all of when she was a girl, all this land have grown with our changes and our them, and the Methodist owns a parimprovements and unless we stop to sonage. Why of course this is the street back of us was the west bounthink hardly realize our change for street our dear old school house is on.

about shows us three depots as now, rison street and hadn't you heard when we will take a drive in the being divided and will be sold for but we are alive and awake to the that this street was paved. Yes country a short distance. clear down town and around the h we can see a nortion er home which had been purchased companies, lectures, etc.; once in a of Mr and Mrs. Frank Harbaugh, while a home talent entertainment. who had built a new home on Hamil- There is a social club called N. N. N. his harness shop in one, Burton & her of course, Mrs. Reimund. We rooms. Two prominent physicians the dining room and it was quite an Dr. E. P. Miller and Dr. Stedman affair. have office rooms here. Across the street east but still on the north side same as always, not often. It costs is the opera house, the National quite a little to get good music from Bank, L. B. Scroggin, president, oc- Mattoon and Terre Haute. We still cupies the corner room of the ground dance the waltz, polka, scottish dancfloor, then we come to the grocery es and square dances. "Oh Deva" she store of G. A. Reimund, S. W. said, that was her nick name for me, Wright & Sons, a restaurant, barber- "you know I can dance now, don't you shop, Cummins Hardware store on remember when Clara and I ran off the corner, then on the east is a and went to a masquerade at the drug store, a harness shop run by Titus Opera House and my father Paul Thuneman a butcher shop, came for me and took us home? He Brosam's bake shop and restaurant, thought his reputation as an elder in J. R. McClure grocery store, Sona's the Methodist church was ruined. store. Then on the south side, G. N. our friends a lot, some have regular Todd & Son dry goods, David Bros. afternoons to receive. The day of hardware, Corbin's furniture and the week is always engraved in one undertaking rooms, Pogue's drug corner of our calling cards, most store, Sheridan's clothing store, of us do our own housework and

At last week's meeting of the store owned by E. E. Barber, who Friends in Council Club three inter- was also a jeweler, and the city libesting papers were read. Mrs. Adilla rary a few shelves of books in the Burns told about Sullivan 25 years back part, E. E. Barber or clerk ago. Mrs. Eva Hill in a short sketch, librarian, the George Chapman hardtersely summed up the conditions to- ware store, the Millizen grocery day. Miss Mayme Patterson per-store, a notion store run by a Mr. mitted her imagination to take flight and Mrs. Philipps, the L. M. Spitler Sullivan will look like 25 years Co., in the Eden House block, the hence. The three articles contain Eden House offices. The hotel is some good food for thought and we managed by Mr. and Mrs. Eden and is the home of several bachelors and a favorite stopping place of travel-

In the center of our square is a green plat of ground, occupied by a advice about buying the Old Fair court house built in 1865, two stories | Grounds, said he didn't know whether of brick looks rather shabby, we have hopes of a new one. The lower the money. Hope he may live a long which of course while it means much floor is occupied by a part of the county officers, the entire second and we will be sure to get it. He thoughts went to the neighborhood floor reached by a rather narrow and it is scarcely believable but true stairway on the extreme west of the but has a nicely furnished sitting that of all the families living from building is occupied by the court Harrison street north our home is on room with jury rooms to the west, the one west of Hamilton, there are the south and long wooden benches very few living at the homes they oc- filled the room for spectators. Pocupied twenty-five years ago. On litical meetings were also held there. Van Buren Mr. and Mrs. Will Titus A bell in the belfry told to the public

It looks much the same as in the days of ground around here are Freeland However I will try to present to of yore, the same bell hangs in the additions. you a word picture giving you some belfry that called us to school. Can't conception of Sullivan as it was 25 you in memory hear it ringing, "come to school?" How Ansbacher, Mrs. Will Titus, Mrs. We will get off a passenger train well it has stood the years under its Gauger, Mrs. Reimund and several at the Wabash Station, a glance mansard slate roof the top room 3rd others have loaned their surveys and floor on the east side was the high family horses. Will any of the an omnibus drawn by two horses is school, and from it the graduates horses scare? Well, if we meet the standing at the platform with the came forth well qualified to take one automobile Sullivan can boast sign Eden House, drays drawn by their stand in life. But it became of, that Mr. Kuster drives, we may large handsome horses, one driver is crowded. A new south side building see some fun. Actually when L John Bupp, who smiles and speaks now is occupied by the high school drive it isn't a bit of pleasure any pleasantly as we have known him and superintendent's offices and it more, I am afraid every minute I'll since childhood, this dray will be has a grand auditorium, large see it, and if I do I have to turn at loaded with trunks and valises be- enough for high school debates and the first side road I see and then longing to traveling men who soon everything. Hugh Bone is the princialmost fill the onnibus and are driv- pal, of course he went to summer notion to come the same way. en away down town; they will stop at Normal here with us and just think the Eden House. It is a pleasant now he is our neighbor, he lives in day in early summer so suppose we the house just north of us and has walk. Yes, there is a sidewalk some the sweetest little daughter, Maurine. for blossoms, the land on the other wooden ones yet on each side of Har- I will leave you now until tomorrow

of about a mile distant through a had arrived for a visit among old building to our right is the old Elder vista of trees. The homes for the friends, her husband having gone on home. The roads are good with most part are well kept. Down the street a little ways is the home of W. She had moved to Spokane with her side, that little white house at the G. Cochran, Millizen Sisters, Vene parents when in the high school, had corner with those pretty white chickand Rose, on our right, the home of married and was on a visit home. ens in the poultry yard is where Char-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, which was How we talked; she wanted to know lie and Cora McPheeters live. He the scene of many social events, the all the past and the present. What do married Cora McClure. Just across Ashworth home, where the oldest you do for amusement? Well, the the road to the east the Masonic daughter, Ada, was given in marri- old opera house is still here. The Home will be built, the broad fertile age a few years previous to J. J. high school has a course of entertain-Wilkerson, a house on the same block ment, lectures, readings, etc. each see the little white house down the built by County superintendent, B. winter; we have a real good play F. Peadro ,the Murray McDonald there occassionally; the week stand home with lawn so trim, the Gaug- plays if you care for them; concert ton street the Archer home and the it was the first club organized in Sul-Bristow home on the same block, the livan in 1894 by sixteen ladies, mem-E. J. Gilham home and the home of bership limited to sixteen. We Mrs. Carrie Smyser, the Reese and meet each Tuesday afternoon at our Finley Eden homes, the Ulrich home, homes with our fancy work, hours the S. W. Wright home, across from 2:30 to 5, serve light refreshments, there the Townsend House and across limited to two things and some kind from this the Eden livery stable and of a drink. We generally give a parnow we see the Eden House and ty or two during the winter and try across the street on the north is a each 5th anniversary to give a big new two story building called the affair. The winter I joined in 99 we Livers block. Down stairs is divid- had a New Year's reception in my ed into two rooms, Mat Dedman has Aunt Agnes' home, you remember Enslow dry goods store in the other, kept open house all afternoon, had The upstairs is divided into office an orchestra from Arcola, served in

Do we dance? Yes about the Cawood's furniture What else do you do? "O, we call on Wand's dry goods store. On the common sewing. Stella VanHise still address. A postal will bring it. Write west Albert Wyman's shoe store, is a dress maker and Lucy Jennings today. the Merchants & Farmers bank, W. and Xenia Miller. We still have our PAUL CASE, Dept H533 Brockton

A. Steele, President, the City Book rally days every presidential election.

4th of July celebrations but our been planted and blue grass sown, Indian, and we are proud of the his- a representative Sullivan citizen at county fairs are a thing of the past a few lots have been sold and that torical association of Lincoln. our old fair grounds have been sold mausoleum was built by Murray Mcto Lucas Seass. They still play Donald. A short distance north is roads, and this gives a splendid means not be found where they were workrid game! I am going to tell you a notion store in her own building. Do and Mattoon, and I will tell you. In Sullivan is going you want to stop at the Post office? East Nelson township a deposit of Sullivan 25 years hence—The growth to have a park, not many know as yet, You know we have to go after our Silicia sand was found that was dated from the bringing to town of a but you remember Albert Wyman, mail. Some one asked who the other 99 98-100 pure, and is the standard copious water supply in the year of where we always got our shoes? He physicians were. Dr. A. D. Miller testing sand of the United States. It 1926. Before industries can maincame here without a penny scarcely and Dr. S. W. Johnson and the secafter paying for his little stock of ret societies besides the Masons are washed, dried and screened abrasive to a large supply of water. shoes. He hasn't a living relative the Odd Fellows and Pythians. The and pictured what in her conception grocery store, the Sam B. Hall Drug and has made and saved quite a lit- ladies lodges are the Eastern Star, making and for pottery and chemical tle money. He told my husband Rebeccas, and Pythian Sisters and who did quite a little of his business are all in flourishing condition. for him, looking after his loans, etc., that he felt Sullivan should have the benefit of the money he had earned just to see if we have improved. and accumulated here and said we should have a park and asked his to buy and give the grounds or just time yet but his word is good as gold takes his meals at the Eden House room and bed room on the second story of his store building.

> We walked out to the porch and grund to the northeast. It belongs fy the grounds. to a Miss Swain, who was a sister of On Main street going north from summer. She was the wife of Cali- them. ed but nothing was done in Mrs. Milthe first building will be laid soon pavillion that was built by business the United States in production of and it will be the first of a series of first building June 24, 1904.

Yes, of course that is the Cox home over there. Mrs. Cox and the girls are living there yet with Uncle Johnny Freeland we always called him, her father of course; he is quite feeble but just as courteous and jovial as ever. O, the place is kept up a lovely place with money, all those grand old trees where Lincoln spoke in Freeland's grove and mamma says around here was his farm. The dry line I guess. Several of the blocks

How time flies, here it is time to be in misery for fear he will take a

Yes we will go out Jackson street Here is Asa Creek, the old crabapple tree is gone where we used to come building sites. Frank and Clara possibilities that seem destined to of-On arriving home an old school Craig have this first tract to our left fer themselves, to this most fertile and are building a lovely home. This acres stretch far to the east. Do you road with a veranda across the front? That was the Miller farm house. Of of money on the buildings and keeping them up, but how fortunate they were to have given them such a lovely location.

We will take the road here to the eat our dinner. No it is not a free trance gate. There are cottages to rent, a lake and boat, swings and several amusements for the children It is an ideal place for a picnic and is patronized by Sullivan and Mattoon. After dinner we rest awhile and start home, stop a moment at the brick kiln and view the river scenery from the bridge. The roads are We soon are in sight of the town, here is the tile kiln, and way over east the distilery bridge, where we used to come for ferns and wild flowers. And now we have come in sight of the cemetery. How different it looks, we can thank Mr. Steele for that. The land to the front was vacant; it was laid off in lots and driveways connecting with the old ones. Of course the lots are to be sold, trees and shrubbery have

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boys have been playing football, hor- Sisters, Pet has a millinery shop and it could be that would link Sullivan a little later date.

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Sullivan as it is today.

and I believe for the better.

We have three modern school about fourteen years ago and the per cent. north side grade school was, built ast year. The South Side school was remodeled a few years ago with a that makes from the soy beans, a mix-

main streets and hard-roads leading oil in the mixing of paint. beautiful court house is a building to be proud of as is our Wyman park making.

ment and health.

kept in good condition adding to the cattle that head the herds, in many beauty of the city.

pretty grounds. People from all over out siders know Sullivan through the Masonic Home.

To be able to take a bath without carrying the water is another wondplant is working fine, new oil engines class seed we obtain. have been installed.

The business men have their community clubs working for the better- oil area was found west of Sullivan, ment of the community. Some of the near Bethany, and many oil wells Dept. 500 buildings that have been built in re- were brought in and almost instantly cent years are the Robinson and Decatur grew right toward Sullivan Dunscomb store, Tabors', Meeker's, We could have had this boom sooner, and Newbould's garages. The build- if the advice of the Charleston foring where the creamery and ice tune teller had been heeded. She told cream factory is was built about elev-

—Mrs. Eva Hill.

SULLIVAN, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE

It is beyond the ability of any individual to predict just what twentyand productive section of the coun

And what a splendid growth twenty-five years, has brought to us, the towns of Decatur and Mattoon have been linked with Sullivan from west to east, and Lovington and Arthur on the north and Windsor on the south have been incorporated too. And what think you has brought about this gigantic growth? This has all come about because of our natural resources. First of all we have the site, fuel, coal mines of Lovington and Kirksville, transportation facilicourse the Masons will spend a lot ties for development in a commercial and industrial way, and equally vital, progressive business men, and sound financial institutions.

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The farming districts are on the boom because we have an industry looking about asked who owns that new fire escape added this year. ture that takes the place of gasoline, pretty house with a whole block of Shrubs have been planted to beauti- and since there is a shortage in oil for It stands in all of its beauty, of its gasoline, we have a splendid sale of The churches are in good condition this mixture and the farmers are glad Mary Anna Miller, who died last with modern pipe organs in three of to raise something they can sell for a profit; also they extract oil from the ity center for all its citizens, a mar-We have pavements on most of the bean that takes the place of linseed ket place for the exchange of ideas,

paper from corn stalks, again we have another advantage for money

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high-class Jerseys both in production The country club is a place of of butterfat and show cattle, and beauty as well as a place of amuse- heading the organization is Clyde O. Patterson, the premier Jersey Breed-The hard roads and the many er in our county, who is considered Quick Service and Peoria is only a automobiles have made it necessary authority on all lines. He took the for the building of many beautiful lead in building the industry to what LOWEST PRICES—QUALITY MAservice stations which are usually it is. He has selected and shipped states, and representatives of gov-One of the places Sullivan should be proud of is the Masonic Home through him. The farmers are millthrough him. The farmers are milk- S. C. Brown Leghorns 11.00 with its wonderful buildings and ing more cows, having added more, Barred Rocks _____ 13.00 because factories located here, giving S. C. Reds _____ 13.00 the state come to visit it and many them an output for their products and Anconas _____ 13.00 this means ready money for their White Rocks _____ 14.00 needs and payment of supplies.

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Our Picture for 1952

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FULLER'S POINT.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon spent the week end with her son C.

M Phillips and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Martin and little son Eddie spent the week end with her father, J. H. Lawson and

Alvin Butler of Mattoon called on Chester Carnine and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ada Creath, a student of the U. of I. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen and Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon were Sunday visi-

tors with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tate and family and Mr. and Mrs. W., R. Nash of Mattoon were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family.

Chester Carnine was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin and family of Hindsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmore and family, Sunday.

M. O. Rominger was removed to his home Monday after a goitre operation at the Mattoon hospital. He is rapidly improving.

JONATHAN GREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Oathouse moved moved on Monday from the Frank McDonald farm to the Kingrey farm. Mrs. Rosa Elzy and Mamie Bathe

spent Thursday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Hurl Elzy. Rev. and Mrs. Blackburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James C.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and daughter Frances Marion spent Sunday with Bob Pierce and family.

Genuine

Miss Nettie Slover spent Sunday Monday for a few days.

with Vera Wooley.

Mrs. George Kercheville of near Windsor spent the week end with her

veek end.

Nichols Thursday.

Jackie Elzy, Tuesday.

day in Decatur.

of Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Elzy passed

church Tuesday at 2:30. He had

attended the funeral of her nephew

-Mrs. A. C. Womack spent Mon-

been suffering with the measles.

sister, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Leo Reeves moved Tuesday to the McLaughlin farm south of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Powell and daughter Grace spent Sunday with

John Dolan and family. Miss Maude Johnson spent from Sunday until Thursday with Joe Hillingberger and family near Mattoon. Albert Pierce returned home Sunday from the Mayo Brothers sani-

torium at Rochester, Minn. James Bracken spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin moved

to Sullivan Thursday. Mrs. James Lawson spent Monday

evening with Mrs. Nathan Powell. Mrs. Marie West spent Thursday at Mrs. Charles Ballinger's.

Miss Nettie Slover who has been working over by Humbolt came home Friday for a few days visit with home

Mrs. Earl Clark of Bethany spent from Friday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken.

Kenneth Elzy of Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday with John and Bill Ballinger.

Margaret and John Baker spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Grace Purvis. Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson spent

Thursday night and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols. Russell and Nettie Slover called on

Elsie Slover Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken in John Nichols was a caller in Ar-

thur Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ancel Martin and little son Eddie spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father and

brothers. Russell Slover went to Decatur

EAST HUDSON. Miss Lola Slover was at home the

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Jackie William Elzy, the little son Mrs. W. D. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and away Monday morning at the home of her father's Charles Ballinger. The Mrs. Earl Horn and family Thursday funeral was held at Jonathan Creek evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Cochrain and family of Cisco spent Saturday Frank McDonald and Bill Sanders with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. of Arthur took dinner with John Mumma.

Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mrs. Elmer Miss Elsie Slover and Mrs. John Burks, Mrs. S. E. Mumma and Mrs. Nichols called on Mrs. James Lawson Chris Monroe assisted Mrs. Hugh Franklin in cooking for corn shellers Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pifer of Decatur Thursday.

Miss Alberta Harsh and Ruth Finley spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Annie Jeffers. with Gertrude Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son Mrs. Ira Mayberry.

J. C. spent Sunday with Mr. and PIANO TUNER IS NEW Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin moved Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and family of near Allenville moved to the Wright farm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swietzer.

Mrs. Charles Switzer and family visited Monday near Kirksville with Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family visited Monday near Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Shasteen, and other friends, Sun-

PROGRESS ADVERTISER

Paul Wiseheart of Iola, Illinois has Elmer Burks visited Wednesday with an adv. for piano tuning in this issue. He is a brother of Mrs. Joe Sabin of this city. The many friends of on Wednesday to the Guy Little farm. Mr. Shoemaker of Charleston who for many years tuned pianos in this city will be sorry to learn that he has been incapacitated by a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Wiseheart is taking care of Mr. Shoemaker's customers.

ON FEDERAL JURY

W. W. Graven has been notified of his selection to serve on the Federal Jury. He is to report at Danville on March 7th.

-Miss Elsie Myers of Decatur vis-D. Gibison of Wingate, Ind., spent ited at the home of Mrs. Raymond day.





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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Frank Beeson, from Albany, N. Y., reaches Benton, Wyoming, then-1868—western terminus of the Pacific Railroad. He had been blueted by physicians to seek a climate "high "A Sodom," he growied maising. physicians to seek a climate "high "A tented sepulcher. And it will personal to be a seek a climate "high "A tented sepulcher. And it will personal to be a seek a climate "high "A tented sepulcher. And it will personal to be a seek a climate "high "A tented sepulcher."

Edna Montoyo, companion of a Broke, disconsolate over his discovery started from Omaha."
that "the lady of the blue eyes," as he "Possibly not," Adams assented. that "the lady of the blue eyes," as he calls her, is what she is, and finally humiliated over his glaring "greenmoney. He goes to take a job with abide; but the evil shall wither. "Not," George Jenks, a teamster in a wag-

CHAPTER VII

WESTWARD HO!

My new boots were burning, my thigh was chafed raw from the swaying Colt, and my face and throat were by the help of Almighty God." parched with the dust, when I arrived at the encampment of Jenks' train.

Some dozen white-topped wagons were standing grouped in a circle us as if attracted by the harrangue. and figures were busily moving among "My son Daniel," the captain inthem, and the thin blue smoke of their fires was a welcoming signal.

I marked women and children. The whole prospect—they, the breakfast smoke, the grazing animals, the stout vehicles, a line of washed clothingwas homey. Jenks himself came

out to meet me. "Hooray! Here you are," he said.

"You fetched all your outfit?"
"What you see," I confessed. "They stripped me clean."

heavy man, of face smoothshaven, eyes at any of the women?" except chin, sat upon a wagon-tongue, whittling a stick.

"Shake hands with Cap'n Hyrum pleasing to look upon." Adams, Frank. He's the boss of the

Captain Adams offered a thick hand which proved singularly soft and flabulent under the callouses.

'Glad to meet you, stranger," he acknowledged. "Breakfasted?"

Not yet, sir. I was anxious to reach the train."

"Nobody goes hungry from the Adams' wagon, stranger," Captain Adams observed. He slightly raised his voice, peremptory. "Rachael! Fetch our guest some breakfast." There were two women in view,

busied with domestic cares. One was elderly, as far as might be judged by her somewhat slatternly figure.

The other promptly ladled food

from a kettle to a platter, poured a tin cupful of coffee from the pot and bore them to me; her eyes down, shyly handed them.

I thanked her but was not presented. To the Captain's "That will do, Rachel," she turned dutifully away; not so soon, however, but that I had seen a fresh young face within the bonnet confines—a round rosy face according well with the buxom curves of her as she again bent over her wash-board.

"Our fare is that of the tents of Abraham, stranger. "Such as it is, you are welcome to. We are a plain people who walk the way of the Lord, for that is commanded.

"I ask nothing better, sir," I an-

The pork and beans and the black unsweetened coffee evidently were what I needed, for I began to mend wonderfully ere I was half through

ARE YOU GETTING A JAR EVERY STEP YOU TAKE, BECAUSE YOUR RUBBER HEELS ARE WORN DOWN It's ECONOMY TO REPLACE THEM WITH NEW, LIVE RUBBER HEELS THAT MAKE WALKING A PLEAS-URE. HAVE THEM PUT ON

T. P. FINLEY

"You are from the East, stranger?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir. I arrived in Benton only

money in his hotel and loses his last ish. I tell you, you do well to leave twenty dollars at monte in "The Big it, you do well to yoke yourself with Tent," a dance hall and gambling re- the appointed of this earth, rather takes his pick 'cordin' to law and gossort in the "roaring" town of Ben- than stay in that sin-pit of the eternally damned."

"I agree with you, sir," said I. "I gambler, is believed by Frank to have did not find Benton to be a pleasant cajoled him purposely into the game. place. But I had not known when I

"The devil is attentive; he is present in the stations, and he will ride in ness," Frank repulses Edna when she those gilded palaces even to the Jorbegs him to go away with her, sob- dan, but he shall not cross. In the bingly telling him that she had made name of the Lord we shall face him. a mistake in letting him lose his What good there shall come, shall he added, "that we stand against the on train about to leave for Salt Lake railroad. It is needed, and we have petitioned without being heard. We are strong but isolated, we have goods to sell, and the word of Brigham Young has gone forth that a railroad we must have. Aganist the harpies, the gamblers and all the Gentile vanities we will stand upon our own feet

At this juncture, a tall doublejointed youth of about my age, carrying an ox goad in his hand, strolled to

troduced. "This stranger travels to Zion with us, Daniel."

The youth had the grip of a vice, and seemed to enjoy emphasizing it while cunningly watching my face.

"Howdy," he drawled. "I left soon to join Jenks' wagon and as I passed Rachael, she glanced quickly up. I caught her eyes with a blush. She was indeed wholesome if

not absolutely pretty. ripped me clean."
"Wall, those Mormons are good
"Wall, all you need is a blanket."
"Wall, those Mormons are good
providers," Jenks commented. "They You can pay for it out of your wages will share with you whatever they or turn it in at the end of the trip." have, for no pay, but if you rub 'em He conducted me on, along the the wrong way or go to dickerin' groups and fires and bedding outside with 'em they're closer'n the hide on the wagon circle, and halted where a a cold mule. You didn't make sheep's

see that the Captain's daughter is strength in one way or another.

"How? His daughter?" "Miss Rachael."

wives; whether he has more in Utah I don't know. But you'd best let her alone. She's been j'ined to him."

twice her age, apparently.

"And Daniel, his son-is he mar-

pel among them people. You bet you; he'll be married plenty."

Daniel hulked to me.

"Your name is Daniel, isn't it?"

"All right, sir," said I. "Whichever you prefer."

"I 'laow you aim to go through with this train to Salt Lake, do you?

with Mr. Jenks." "It's four hundred mile, an' twenty mile at a stretch, without water.

"I'll have to drink what the rest

"I 'laow the Injuns are like to get us. They're powerful bad in that thar desert. Ain't afeared o' Injuns,

"I'll have to take my chances on

"We don't think much 'o Gentiles, yonder. We don't want 'em, nohaow. They'd all better git aout. The Saints settled that country 'an it's ourn."

come to live there," I retorted. "I think I'd prefer some place else."

"Haow?" he bleated. "Thar ain't no place as good. All the rest the world has sold itself to the devil."

ent while he waited provocative.

"I presume I could if I had to.

with a Colt's in this hyar train. Any time yu want to try a little poppin' yu let me know." And with this, he left me, with the uneasy impression "However, I could not help but that he and I were due to measure

About three o'clock with whips "Whoa, man! She's his wife, and on the seat), the valorous Daniel's

he rode in, bawling like a calf: a woman yonder in britches an' she

This took me all aback. He was

"That whelp? No, he ain't married, yet. But he will be, soon as he

Later in the day as I sat resting upon a convenient wagon-tongue

"You know me?" he asked.

"No, 'taint. It's Bonnie Brave on the trail."

revealed belt around her slender waist, a revolver trifle. ing us, her eyes very blue, her face

"That's the engagement I've made

Most of the water's pizen, too, from hyar to the mountains."

drink, I suppose.

that, too!"

"If you're a sample, you're wel-

won't he?" The question held a note of alarm. "I am only an employee, here madam," I faltered. "If I had an out-We remained in silence for a momfit of my own I certainly would help

"Say, Mister," he blurted suddenly, 'kin yu shoot?"

"Becuz I'm the dangest best shot

chacking, the Captain Adams wagon in the lead (two pink sunbonnets upnot for Gentiles. They're both his next, we toiled creaking and swaying

up the Benton road amidst the edgone, Delilah!"

mules I played the teamster-although sooth to say there was little of play in the job, on that road, at

At sundown, having eaten our suppers, we were sitting by our fires,

smoking and talking, when as a construction train of box cars clanked by on the railroad I chanced to note a

a whiffle of sand, and staggering up

First it accosted the hulk Daniel. I saw him lean from his saddle; then

"Paw! Paw! Hey, you-all! Thar's

laows to come on. She's lookin' for

In a storm of rue raillery—"That's a hoss on you, George!" "Didn't know you owned one o'them critters,

George," "Does she wear the britches George?" and so forth—my friend

Jenks arose, peering, while the soli-

tary figure, braving our stares, came

"Gawd almighty!" Mr. Jenks de-

It was My Lady-formerly My

Lady—clad in embroidered short

Spanish jacket, tightish velvet panta-

loons, booted to the knees, pulled

down upon her yellow hair a black

soft hat, and hanging from the just-

She paused, small and alone, view-

"Is Mr. Jenks there?" she hailed

"Damn' if I ain't," he mumbled,

"I wish to engage passage to Salt Lake,," she said.

"We haven't no place for a woman,

"There are other women in the

He? That snake? I shot him!"

mations broke from the bystanders.

he tried to abuse me, I defended my-

self. Wasn't that right gentlemen?"

"What! You killed him?" Excla-

"No, I didn't have to! But when

"Right or wrong, he'll be after you,

She flushed painfully; she did not

glance at me direct again, but her

The large form of Captain Adams

"What's this?" he demanded harsh-

"An ungodly woman? Get you

unspoken thanks enfolded me.

came striding.

Where's Mon-

that time of the day.

hasten for us.

Mister Jenks."

on to the fires.

glowering at me.

ma'am," Jenks demurred.

train," Edna insisted.

toyo?" asked Jenks.

"Where's Pedro?

livered.

lies of hot, scalding dust. It was a mixed train, of Gentile ask nothing from you or thesemules and the more numerous Morgentlemen." mon oxen; therefore not strictly a 'bull' train but by pace designated

Jenks an' that greenie," Daniel way.' bawled. "Ain't she purty, though! Trudging manfully at the left fore She's dressed in britches." wheel behind Mr. Jenks' four span of

ne, Delilah!"
"Get you gone," Captain Adams
"I am going, sir," she replied. "I thundered. "And these your paramours with you. No brazen hussy in men's garments shall travel with this "Them's the two she's after, paw; train to Zion-no, not a mile of the

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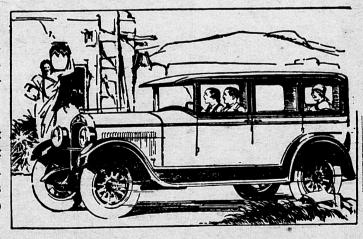
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catur last Wednesday on account of

the illness of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Foster and Miss

Grace Wightman spent Thursday with Mr. and Ms. O. A. Fester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon and fam-

ly of Arthur called on Mr. and Mrs.

Harley Wood Thursday evening.
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Miss Clara Devore entertained

Misses Fannie Smith and Marie Stals-

worth of Sullivan and Miss Veva

Bragg of Decatur Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and

daughter Hortense and Oscar Sheek

Richard spent Sunday with O. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gordy and

family moved from the Kingrey farm Monday to the Birch farm in

Mrs. Mell Fultz of Decatur spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley

Mrs. Charles Potter called on Mrs.

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-Miss Helen Parks of Charleston

spent the week end with her grand-

titude in these matters.

mother, Mrs. S. H. Purvis.

W. H. Sherburn, a retired farmer,

in Jonathan Creek township.

John Bragg Monday afternoon.

LOCAL MARKETS Market prices Wednesday were as Corn No. 6 _____46c there are teas and parties and lunch-Soy Beans (mill) _______1.00 Soy Beans (black seed) _____\$1.25 Wheat _____\$1.20 Produce Markets. Butterfat, 49 to _____ Springs 44 or more _____20c president in charge. Kitchenette ap-Capons 20 to _____26c that mode of living.

-Mrs. Belle Patterson of Bruce was a caller here Saturday.

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By Virtue of an order of the county Court of Moultrie County, entered on the 7th day of February A. D. 1927, in the matter of the application of I. J. Martin, Executor of the estate of J. K. Martin, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I, the undersigned executor of said estate, will, on the 8th day of April A. D. 1927, between the hours of ten o'clock in They help from early childhood to old the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: At the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public vendue at the South door of the court house in the city of Sullivan in the county and state aforesaid to the highest and best bidder therefor, the real estate rect things. described in said decree, as follows,

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(Continued from page five) eons and the like and the hostesses are the leading women of the five aforesaid towns. Business confer-----36c ences are also held there. The National Convention of Womens Clubs was held in the Little Horn in 1952, with Mrs. Ada Chapin, its National partments await those who prefer

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Our banks of twenty-five years hence are financial department stores. age, and after death. They helped build wealth. They helped safeguard wealth and helped to pass wealth on to the next generation in and Mrs. S. T. Butler from Saturday such a way that no losses are likely until Monday. and no harm done by sudden riches, without proper help in learning to di-

We are enjoying twenty-five years hence a three or four day a week of Sunday. work. Just as the 12 hour a day and six days a week have yielded to eight hours and five days a week-just so we will find that an era of less wastequarter of section five; and the east ful products will see men turning out half of the northeast quarter of the enough in three or four days to sup- ter, Mrs. Irtys Peadro. They returnnortheast quarter of section eight; all ply a week's needs and we are enjoying an increased leisure made pos-East of the 3rd P. M., subject to a sible through man's production and mortgage of \$4800.00 on the entire we will have an intelligent use of that

We are proud to be connected with and the west half of the southeast the Trans-Continental paved high-

> We have a splendid school system and we are paying them such wages,

We have wonderful homes owned by 80% of the population. We have —Reg by 80% of the population. We have several opera houses in keeping with night, March 8th. Miss Julia Brown,

We have a newspaper that heralds The purchaser or purchasers of the news of our city and community said real estate to pay fifty per cent to 300,000 subscribers—A consolidaof the purchase price in cash and the tion of Moultrie County News and balance in twelve months. Said de-ferred payment to be secured by a County Progress," owned by Arlo first mortgage on the real estate sold, Chapin and Ed Brandenburger. It's politics is non-partisan.

Would you believe it-but all the machines that work the soil and harvest the crops are run by electricity, and if you can go to the court house, you will see the farmers coming in, in the Springtime, to pay to the city government, the tax for the use of the

electricity that runs the machines. We have hospital facilities and no longer have to rush our loved ones out of town for medical and surgical

In twenty-five years most of this F. I. C. club are carrying their teeth

Supervisor of East Nelson Township are wanting an outing, we will get drove to Chicago and St. Louis.

With all this material growth, we have not forgotten God, we have erected churches in his name, and the people are realizing more each year that all the good things of Life come

from His bounteous hand. We have a fine Library, which occupies the same block as the Telephone Exchange, and Miss Caroline Jennings, a niece of Miss Lucy Jennings, is librarian.

We have an office of the Commerce Department with Dean McPheeters in charge, giving out the license plates and tagging and numbering flying machines just as in 1927 the automobiles were licensed.

The Trans-Atlantic radio telephone conversations are as common to the people of Sullivan in 1952 as our telephone conversations from house

to house were in 1927. We have 2-day Air Line Service between Germany, France Asia, Japan and China and trips are as com mon in 1952 to Africa, Asia and all foreign countries as in 1927 the trip that we people took to Starved Rock.

The Chapin and the Martin girls have just bid their mother good-bye and are off to Paris for new dresses and a show and will be home in good

-Miss Mayme Patterson.

P. J. VOLLMER'S DALTON CITY RESIDENCE BURNED

The big ten-room modern residence of P. J. Vollmer in Dalton City burned to the ground Sunday night. The fire was first seen about 8:30. The contents of the basement and upper story were also destroyed. Most of the furnishings on the first floor were

\$10,000 with \$5,000 insurance on the The fire caused quite a commotion in Dalton City as other nearby houses were in danger as the sparks were flying high. Several fires were start-

saved. The loss is estimated at about

ed but were at once extinguished. Calls for assistance were sent to Bethany and Mt. Zion and fire trucks from those places responded but arrived too late to be of any assistance.

The Vollmer residence was one of the most attractive homes in Dalton

LOCALS

-The Tom Kinsel family moved day, Rev. Wilbur and family of Coles to their farm near Cushman on and Mrs. Delia Kinsel and Sam Elder. Thursday of last week. On the same day Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kracht and daugter June moved into the property vacated by the Kinsel family in the South part of this city. The William Bathe family will move back to their farm, where Mr. Kracht had been the tenant for the past two years.

-Four candidates were admitted into the order of Rebekah's Friday night, three by initiation and one by re-instatement. They were: Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Potter, Miss Helen Newbould and Miss Rose Millizen. A delegation from St. Charles, Etna and Lovington were present. Light refreshments were -Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Iftner and

son spent Saturday and Sunday in Champaign where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Firebaugh and Sunday. other friends.

-Monday evening, March 7th will be the regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters. The District Deputy will make her official visit, and the most Excellent Chief desires a good attendance. Stella Drew, Press Correspondent.

-Charles Butler of Columbia visited at the home of his parents, Dr.

-Mr. and Mrs. George French of Wisconsin and Mrs. Tella Pearce were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill,

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan visited their son, Orville Stricklan and wife in Decatur, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fisher of Ina, spent the week end with their daughed Sunday and their daughter accompanied them for a week's visit in

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin entertained the Domestic Science club at you live in the city, enjoy all the conher home on West Harrison street, Wednesday afternoon.

-Misses Anna McCarthy and Gertrude McClure, visited Miss Blanche -good buildings, splendid teachers, Monroe, who is a patient in a Decatur hospital, Saturday. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain

visited with relatives in Lovington,

press correspondent. -Mrs. Zion Baker of Urbana spent

the week end with her father, N. C. Ellis and family. -Miss Mildred Fleming of Monti-

cello spent Sunday with home folks.

The Three "N" club met at the home of Mrs. Almond Nicholson, on Tuesday. -Mrs. Jesse Miller entertained her

card club at her home, Tuesday night. -Mr. and Mrs. George Roney spent Sunday in Champaign. -Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Light of Decatur visited with the former's sis-

ter, Mrs. J. M. David, Sunday. -Mrs. J. L. David was hostess to the Twentieth Century club, Tuesday afternoon.

-Miss Elsie Jeffers has been employed as relief operator at the local

telephone exchange. -Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune entertained the Junior card club, Mon-

day night. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster ensbject to the primary March 12th. aboard the airplane and fly to tertained several folks at their home 9-2. of California or up in Canada, and Sunday in honor of the birthday an-

think no more of it, than in 1927 we niversary of Mrs. Foster's sister, Miss Hortense Myers. At noon a delicious dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers and daughter Hortense and Oscar Shiek. -Mrs. Mary E. Lane of Bruce

moved to this city Tuesday, into the property recently vacated by Mrs. Kidwell.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannah and family moved to a farm near Lovington, Tuesday.

-W. O. Martin, suffered severe cuts on his hand Sunday when that member was caught in a gasoline en-

-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin of Champaign, Mrs. Harry Davis and Miss Agnes Corbin of Paris visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough and son Howard, Jr., and Mrs. Gindler, of Collinsville visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Satur-

day and Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Merle Finson of Decatur visited Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Bupp. -Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin moved from the Seright farm to Decatur, Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Malone moved to Bethany Tuesday where he has secured employment with Mr. De-

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hirt and daughter of Lovington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mc-Cusker, Saturday.

-The Household Science club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey

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PAUL WISEHART

LAKE CITY. Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton enter-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McDaniel and tained the following at dinner Tuesfamily of Harristown, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and Mrs. Maria Chapman and daughter Margaret, of Blue Mound, were Sunday guests of J. F. Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bynner of Ostrander, Ohio, were guests of Roy Baker and family Tuesday.

Philip Alltop of Cerro Gordo spent

Sunday with Kenneth Powell. Mrs. Edith Hamilton of near Arcola was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brohard Thursday.

Mrs. T. F. Winings and daughter, Grace visited Hubert Howell and family near Findlay Thursday.

Charles Sherman has a new Chev- visitor Saturday.

rolet sedan. Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Brutus-Hamm spent several days in Decatur last week with their sister, Mrs. T. T. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings and James Brohard, of Decatur, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Scott and family have moved to a farm near Milmine in the Asbury Chapel neighborhood. Frank Pasley has moved to the James Winings farm.

Jay Dickson came home from Normal to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Davidson and spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson.

Miss Vera Powell was a Decatur

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