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Ill-kept property is city's worst advertisement.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

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is 8 o'clock.

Howe, the Gypsy Rover, lost heir to the Sir Gilbert Howe estates—

fall due. Donald VanHook.

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### MARY CUTRIGHT IS BRIDE OF MELVIN DAVIS

Miss Mary L. Cutright and Melvin Davis, a well known young to the home of Mrs. Howard wood. marriage in Decatur Sunday af-Crown officiating.

Gertrude Davis, sister of groom. era, Il Trovatore. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue, with accessories of LIBRARY PLACES red.

Following the ceremony the couple returned to this city and has gone to house keeping on the farm belonging to the groom's mother west of this city.

such capacity until April 1st.

Davis and Mrs. Helen Davis.

### OBJECT TO CLAIM OF MRS. POTTER IN ESTATE OF LATE FRED COOK Wright.

In the county court Monday Wentworth. before Judge Lane of Charleston, who was here to hold court, objection was raised against the claim of \$3765, which Mrs. Elizabeth Potter has filed against the estate of her father the late Fred Connor. Cook. The executor of the estate is a brother of Mrs. Potter, Fred E. Cook of Decatur. The claim as Zane Grey. filed is for services rendered her parents as housekeeper and nurse from April 1923 until the time of their deaths last year. It is by Horn and Lewis. figured at the rate of \$15 per

A hearing of this matter will be held in the county court on Monday, March 25th.

### ONE SULLIVAN AIRPLANE SIGN ALREADY PAINTED

The movement to make Sullivan a temporary landing field for airplanes has already resulted in some action along that line. It has been suggested that the name lin. "SULLIVAN" be painted in big letters on roofs. Hagerman & Harshman has constructed a ware ton. house along the I. C. tracks near Hamilton street, west of the Shell filling station. Tuesday Romaine Harshman did an artistic Honore Willsie. job of roof painting and the roof now tells the flying world in big letters that this is "SULLIVAN." Kroll.

# ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

AT DALTON CITY FRIDAY The Moultrie district I. O. O. F. will meet Friday night at Dalton City for the regular monthly meeting.

# **POWELL-SAGER**

Forrest Powell a young man of the Kirksville community and Miss Alta O. Sager of Jonathan Creek township were united in marriage on Thursday evening of last week by Rev. C. E. Barnett. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Bruce.

SHOE STORE.

### PAYMENT ON LIGHT PLANT EFFECTS BIG SAVING IN INTEREST

The city of Sullivan has recently paid off \$8,000 on the last of purchase and would not have been due until 1933.

of the STHS will present the op- same would not have been paid Illinois counties, of which Mouleretta "The Gypsy Rover" at the until 1933 would have amounted trie is one. There will be a big to observe the anniversary dates school auditorium Friday night, to \$1967.88 and by this prepay- acreage this year. March 22nd under the direction ment this amount is saved to the

The cast of characters in order city prepaid some of this kind of the city prepaid some of the city prepaid due, according to contract and rapidly. thereby saved \$1,902.47.

Marto, Meg's husband—Jack way the Patterson administration growing counties. What action has saved the city a total of

Besides these payments the press.

All of this money used to re-Sir Geo. Martindale—Rose Eden of the earnings of the plant, of the earnings of the plant, so worded that the grower could which is one of the most modern artin.

Lord Craven, an English fop the earnings of the plant, so worded that the grower could sell to some other party if offered a higher price. The Farm Bureaus the state.

# FRIENDS IN COUNCIL TO

The place of meeting of the Friends In Council club for Mar. 18th has been changed from the home of Mrs. Frank McPheeters

ternoon at 1:30 at the First gram, as stated in the calendar, Thursday morning when Judge Christian church parsonage, Rev. a musical progrm will take place. Wamsley gave his opinion on the Crown officiating.

Mrs. George Sentel assisted by Master's Report. The only attendant was Miss Miss Lula Clark will give the op-

# ORDER FOR LIST OF GOOD FICTION

The fiction committee of the Sullivan Public Library this week to have some other obligations a town meeting in East Nelson The bride is a daughter of placed an order for the books due them from the estate. Mrs. Mary Freeman and has listed below. The money to pay Judge Wamsley finds that they day. Reub Davis a well known been employed at the local tele- for these books is in the special are entitled to payment of a farmer residing in the south part phone. exchange for the past six fund raised through the benefit \$3000 note with accumulated in of the township will be the Reyears. She is at this time chief performance at the Grand Theaterest for five years. This note publican candidate for supervisoperator and will continue in tre September 1st and other do- was one on which the signature or. nations made by public spirited was in doubt. The Master in Melvin Davis is a son of Green local organizations.

The Progress joins the couple's delivered here the early part of Judge Wamsley holds otherwise many friends in wishing them a next week but it will be some and awards Mr. and Mrs. Seass happy and prosperous married time later before they will be the \$3000. He also objects to the OLAF BLACK DIED patrons.

The list follows:

God and the Groceryman-The Dower House Mystery

Pine Creek Ranch-Blindloss. Thorobred—Webster.

Foursquare-Richmond. Red and Black-Richmond. Treading the Winepress-Ralph lien against this real estate.

Call of the Canyon-Zane Grey

Light of the Western Stars-Shepherd of the Wild-Marshall.

Both columes of Trader Horn

The Bridge of San Luis Rey-Wilder. Redwood and Gold-Gregory.

As a Thief in the Night-Free-

Sheep Limit-Ogden. White Oak Farm-McCants. Man for the Ages—Bacheller. Blue Ruin—Hill. Beau Geste-Wren.

Hill Country—Benson Destiny Bay-Don Bryne The Comeback-Edgar Frank-Harness-A. H. Gibbs.

The Little Yellow House-Bur-Silas Bradford's Boy-Lincoln Old Pybus-Deeping.

Forever Free-Honore Willsie The Mountain Singer-H. H.

With Malice Toward None-

Mystery Reef-Bindloss. Plains of Abraham-Curwood.

An American Tragedy—Dreis-Blades-McCutcheon. Barberry Bush—Pedler. Hounds of God—Sabatini.

Woman in the Case—Tracy.

Woman in the Shadow-Vance. Green Murder Case—Van Dine Wintersmoon—Walpole.

Claire Ambler—Booth Tark-

MOTHER'S PENSION

In the county court Monday Fort of Gays was granted a Mrs. Frank Emel. ROBIN HOOD SPRING mother's pension of \$6.00 per her three children.

### Soy Bean Growers Determined to **Get Best Prices**

Illinois Counties That Produce the Beans Want Contracts That Will Make Crop Profitable. Monticello Meeting Thursday.

The bulk of the soybean crop The Boys and Girls Glee club The interest on this amount, if is grown in a number of central these stores has prospered.

There is a movement on foot

Thursday of this week a meet-By being in a position to take are of the indebtedness in this delegates from these soybean ing was held in Monticello of Nelson Democrats this meeting took was not available at time the Progress went to

tracted to sell their beans to three milling and feed companies. The Lady Constance, daughter of tire the indebtedness is taken out price was \$1.35 per bu. f. o. b.

# (Continued on last page) HAVE MUSICAL PROGRAM JUDGE WAMSLEY

RULES PARTLY IN

Another step in litigation of

This report had found the issues involved entirely in favor of Mrs. Pifer. While the bulk of the

In of the real estate left by the late the peace. Finley Pifer. They also claimed

ready for distribution to library wording of the Master's teport relative to a certain contract which figured in the evidence, but did not validate this contract.

re made by the Judge.

case had some exceptions noted correspondent, and this sad behalf of Mrs. Pifer her attorneys Allenville items this week. prayed an appeal to the higher

### SULLIVAN FOLKS ATTEND GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker of Charleston, parents of W. H. day afternoon. Twelve true bills Walker of this city celebrated were returned and four not true their Fiftieth Wedding anniver-bills. Charleston.

dren of Decatur, Mrs. Nellie Kirk "not guilty." and daughter Kathryn of Waynes- Frank Glover of Allenville was ville and Miss Anna Hadley.

# SULLIVAN MARKETS

produce houses were offering only Several indictments were re-20c dozen Thursday. Poultry turned against parties not now barley grown in Moultrie county MacLeod has been engaged to 6.28 to 8.18 a. m. prices show no change.

Butterfat is 48c per lb. No. 4 corn.

# 11, T. 15, R. 6.

Epperson and wife E<sub>2</sub>, NW<sub>1</sub> NW ors would not return the indict-1, Sec. 19, T. 13, R. 5. Ella Protsman and husband to Emory Stainbrook et al \$4,000

T. 13, R. 4. before Judge Lane, Mrs. Oka met Thursday of this week with Waggoner of Bethany spent Sun- home of George Daugherty, on

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coventry Ezra Selby. SHOES FOR CHILDREN. COY week to assist her in caring for moved back into the Crowdson residence Tuesday.

### TWO BIG STORES **OBSERVING FIFTH** ANNIVERSARY FRI.

Today (Friday) it is five years ince the E. O. Dunscomb Dry Goods Company and W. R. Robinson moved into the big Titus building which they have since occupied. It proved itself a good move. The business of both of

These stores make it a custom with special sales. The Dunscomb Company is having a style show at the Grand Theatre tonight. to have the growers pool their inissue.

# Nominate Lane For Supervisor

Last spring the growers con- G. D. Edmonds Is Supervisor Choice of Whitley Democrats. Several Townships to Make Nominations This Week End.

> East Nelson township Demorats are of the kind that never let a primary go by without having a good old-fashioned contest Saturday was township primary day and the contest was for the nomination for supervisor. N. S. LeGrand, the present incumbent FAVOR OF SEASS was opposed by C. A. (Bert)

Lane. A primary election was held at Madge and Lucas Seass against both polls from one to five o'clock Instead of the Prohibition pro. Mrs. Hattie Pifer was recorded Saturday afternoon. The result was as follows: Poll No. 1 (Allenville) Lane 71, LeGrand 30; poll | McFerrin for mayor. In the first this part of the state as a preed-ward the vote was 18, second er of hogs. He had devoted his ward 26, third ward 26. Lane 127; LeGrand 36.

> Sherman Burcham was nominthe litigation the Seass' trustee and George A. Daugherty claimed a half interest in some and W. W. Graven for justices of

The Republicans usually have

A number of Sullivan township Chancery ruled that it was not democrats gathered Saturday af-The books are expected to be the signature of Finley Pifer, ternoon in the supervisors room (Continued on page 4)

# TUESDAY: FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY

Olaf Black of Allenville died Several other minor corrections Tuesday after a long illness with re made by the Judge. tuberculosis. He leaves his wife, He found that title to the real Mrs. Fern Black, nee Turner and estate involved should vest in a number of other relatives. Fun-Mrs. Pifer and ordered that the eral services were held at 2 deeds be correct in conformity o'clock at the M. E. church in therewith. The \$3000 note is a Allenville Thursday and burial

Attorneys for both sides in the Mrs. Rlock in th Mrs. Black is The Progress to the Judge's rulings and in be- reavement accounts for lack of

A more extended obituary courts from the Judge's decision. Mr. Black will be published next Money."

### TWELVE INDICTMENTS FOUND BY GRAND JURY

The grand jury reported Thurs-

sary Sunday at their home in The indictments are against Glen Welton and Edgar Those present were Mr. and charged with burglary and lar-Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. ceny and with attempting to kill Harry Fulk and children Wayne | Sheriff Lansden. Jim Farlow was and Marguerite of Sullivan; Mr. indicted for burglary and larceny. and Mrs. Earl Walker and chil- When brought into court he plead

> indicted for larceny, growing out of corn stealing.

Carl Pyatt and Paul Sampson. Egg prices have tumbled and confined in jail were indicted. under arrest.

The four "not true" bills were Elevators were paying 82c for against a man named Daley for bootlegging; H. L. Grounds for grand jury in an attempt to re- tion for appendicitis. J. T. Gustin and wife to Jas. A. open the Heacock case. The jurments asked.

NE4 SW4, SW4, NE4, Sec. 25, sons Frank and Junior, Mrs. Ad- Mrs. Henry Sona. die Hudson and daughter Iva of -The Morgan Community club Elder and son and Mrs. Nannie Rock Island were visitors at the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday.

visiting in Indianapolis this week. with home folks.

# Windsor District Basketball Champ; Villa Grove Second

Sullivan Defeated Arthur Thursday Night, But Lost by Narrow Margin to Windsor on Friday Night. Tournament a Big Suc-

In the last minute of play Saturday night Elliott the red-head-ed flash on the Windsor team, Saturday afternoon. will meet Monday night, March 18th at the National Inn. This is ed flash on the Windsor team, dropped the ball through the hoop and thereby won for his team the On a previous occasion the terests and thus get a better 10 per cent discount Saturday on day night and the game was a nip chance to see the performance the regular entertainment comwas Windsor's opponent Saturand tuck affair until the final gun. Villa Grove had a good team, but subduing Tuscola, Mattoon and week preparing for the Saturday Decatur, Scout executive for this ponents, the badly crippled Arcola team, then Sullivan and in do in educating dumb animals." the semi-finals, Findlay.

Findlay was under-rated in the contest and gave Windsor a real hard battle Saturday afternoon, the game finishing with a 21 to 20 score in favor of Windsor. (Continued on page 5)

### NO OPPOSITION DEVELOPED IN THE CITY PRIMARY TUES.

were for the candidates on the minute and then died. Citizens ticket, headed by C. E.

ated for cemetery trustee; E. B. ple's ticket was voted and that measure of success. was spoiled. In the Third ward report is approved, some of it is Kirby and Oscar Miller for connot.

Kirby and Oscar Miller for connot.

Was spoiled. In the Third ward of the was 54 years of age and one of the was 54 years city clerk J. E. Martin 1, Les Boyd of Ontario, Can., two sis-Sona 1, C. F. McClure 1; for Animas, Colorado and Mrs. C. D. treasurer Roy Light 1; for police Booker of Sullivan.. magistrate R. A. Collins 2 and L. Lambrecht 1.

ty candidate for treasurer and in Branch Side cemetery. R. A. Collins is nominated for police magistrate. The other TWO GIRLS HELPED otes are ties and will have to be decided by some method to be approved by the candidates.

But little interest was taken in Tuesday's primary. There had been rumors that the Peoples ond performance of the Dixie-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purvis of party would nominate full ticket land Minstrels which was given at to oppose the Citizens ticket but the Grand theatre here Monday had been working in Sycamore nothing of that kind developed.

# HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB TO HAVE ST.

19th with Mrs. Nell Cochran. eral requests have come from Ar-Mrs. Ethel Wilson will be leader. thur to the management, asking KIRKWOOD BABY DIED The roll call will be answered for the show.

derson will have a paper on St. ways get a good hand. Patrick's Day; Mrs. Agnes Kellar Mary Jane Tanner is not a Sul- Pneumonia caused his death. will give a reading and Mrs. Liz- livan girl. Her home is in Louiszie Walker will give a hot roll ville of this state and she is a demonstration.

# NOT MUCH BARLEY

acreage of barley in this county. She has real ability as an enter-At this time of the year every- tainer and a very pleasing stage body was talking barley and the presence. seed was being shipped in here by the carload. A fairly good MACLEODS TO LIVE crop was raised.

this year.

# **GUYER IS HOME**

Stanley Guyer returned home REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

| Slander and two against Minnie | from the Memorial hospital in | Heacock, for larceny and em-Alice Mentzer vs. David J. bezzlement. J. H. Alumbaugh, the there since March 1st when he Plank et al \$18,000, E2 SE4, Sec. grocer, appeared before the went there to undergo an opera-

> Irma Fields returned to their home in Louisville Thursday af--Wallpaper in artistic designs -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and ter a visit at the home of Mr. and for any room in the house. Call and decorators went to Mattoon -Mrs. Quincy Armantrout of be ready for the paper hanger. banquet and demonstration given

### DOG AND PONY SHOW FREE ENTERTAINMENT HERE SATURDAY

Van's Dog and Pony show will give a free exhibition on a stage erected in the business section of Sullivan, Saturday afternoon, March 16th at 2 o'clock.

This free performance is offer ed by the business men as an extra inducement to people of this

interested in the antics of the arrangements are in charge of J. district championship. Villa Grove dogs and ponies, and the open- L. McLaugnlin, chairman of the air stage will give everybody a club's Boy Scout committee and

without cost to anyone. Mr. and Mrs. Van are here it had a hard schedule and after with their trained actors this to be present. Ralph Varner of Bethany had lost that touch of afternoon performance. "We have district will be here. pep which would have put them shown in many of the big cities across the line a winner. Windsor and towns of this and other an inestimable good to those boys was a little more fortunate in this states," Mr. Van said. "We have who are fortunate enough to parrespect, having had as its op- a clean little show, and you will ticipate in same. It interests see what time and patience can them in clean outdoor activities

# VIRGIL BOYD DIED SUDDENLY MONDAY;

Virgil Boyd a well known farmer who resided northwest of Gays died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon. He had been engaged in working with his hogs. His brother Albert was assisting him. They went to the house to The city primary Tuesday was rest and sat down on the porch. very quiet affair only 70 votes Mr. Boyd seemed to have diffibeing cast. All but four of these culty with his breathing for a

He is best known throughout

He was 54 years of age and quist. In the first ward four People's Gays. He is survived by his wife, ballots were cast and the votes Grace Kinkade Boyd; three gette. were as follows: For mayor, C. brothers, Henry Boyd, and Albert F. McClure 1, Fred Sona 1; for Boyd of near Gays and Homer Atchison 1; for alderman H. J. ters, Mrs. Allen Harrison of Las

Funeral services in charge of and white. Rev. McAllister were held Wed-This means that Roy Light is nesday morning at the Christian the duly nominated Peoples par- church in Gays. Interment was

# WONDERFULLY IN MINSTREL SHOW

On Wednesday night the minstrel troupe went to the Illinois and Mrs. J. W. Rauch of near PATRICK'S PROGRAM formance there. Thursday some Sycamore for the past year. of the representatives of troupe The Sullivan Household Sci-went to Arthur and arrangements their friends at 920 W. State St. ence club will meet Tuesday Mar. may be made to show there. Sev-

by "How I Earned my First The two girls who have taken

Her musical reading show great ter, Joyce Darlene. talent for a little miss of ten. Last year there was a large the local minstrel loving public. morning. Interment was

# AT RAYMOND, ILL.

are that there will be but little of her household goods. Rev. No. 238 being changed from preach at Raymond, Ill., and they will make their home in SUPERVISORS TO that city.

# ATTENTION SHOW GOERS

Pony show being given on the claims and transact any other street Saturday afternoon at 2 business that may come to its ato'clock the matinee at the Grand tention. theatre will not start until 3:00 -Mrs. Faun Tanner and Miss o'clock next Saturday, March 16. PAINT DEMONSTRATION

-COLORED SHOES FOR SPRING-BLACK, BLONDE, zra Selby.

—Miss Mary E. Leeds of RED—PLAIN AND TRIMMED, ville spent the week end with her Champaign spent the week end PUMPS, STRAPS AND TIES.— daughter, Mrs. Harry Siron and COY SHOE STORE.

# Community Club To Plan Scout Work Monday

Monthly Banquet and Get-together to be Held at the National Inn. Business Matters Affecting the Community to be Discussed.

The Sullivan Community club Especially the children will be to be Boy Scout night and the mittee.

Boy Scout officials are invited

The Scout movement is doing and gives them the right basis on which to build a life of useful-

Sullivan has had Boy Scout troops at intervals over a period HEART FAILURE of years. The movement has never had the community backing here that it needs to keep up its (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

### ORA MAY PURVIS AND EARL RAUCH WED AT SYCAMORE

The wedding of Miss Ora Purvis and Earl Rauch took place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at the home of Rev. Tope, minister McFerrin for mayor. In the first this part of the state as a breed- of the M. E. church at Sycamore. The single ring ceremony was lifetime to the development of used. The couple was accompa-In the second ward one Peo better porkers and with a fair nied by Orville K. Purvis, brother of the bride and Miss Ella Lin-

> The bride and her attendant were dressed in Navy blue geor-

> After the wedding they went to the home of Miss Linguist on Chauncey street where an elaborate three-course wedding dinner was served by Miss Eula Linquist, who was dressed in pink

> The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. In the center of the table was a large center-piece consisting of a beautiful bouquet of pink and white sweet peas and ferns and above which hung a large white wedding bell with pink and white streamers running to each

since last June.

Masonic Home and gave the per- Bruce. He has been working in The couple will be at home to

The groom is the son of Mr.

# Sycamore after March 15th.

WEDNESDAY MORNING Keith Dean Kirkwood, the ina part in this show have received fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Ruth Poland will give an much favorable comment. Jane Kirkwood died at the home of Irish reading; Mrs. Claude An- Foster's songs are good and al- his grandmother Mrs. John Tolley in this city Wednesday morning.

> He was born December 2: 1928. He leaves besides his parniece of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sona. ents, a brother, Edwin and sis-

Funeral services were conduct-SOWN THIS SPRING Judging by the applause accorded ed by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the her, she is a prime favorite of Tolley home at 10:30 Thursday Greenhill cemetery.

# NOTICE TO OUR CITY

AND RURAL PATRONS Commencing Monday, March 18th all of our City and Rural The farmers who raised it, however, did not seem to think much of the crop and indications this city where she is disposing to the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the control of the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the control of the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the control of the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the control of the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the control of the crop and indications the city where she is disposing to the control of the crop and indications the city and Rural Carriers will not leave our office until 8:30 a. m. This change is caused by Illinois Central Train

MEET MARCH 22ND. The Moultrie county board of supervisors will have a special On account of the Dog and meeting March 22nd, to allow

IN GRAND STYLE A number of Sullivan painters and make your selection now and Thursday evening to attend the Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gays and Myron Armantrout of The Enterprise, East Side Square. at the Hotel Grant by the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company.

> -Mrs. T. J. Miller of Shelbyfamily.

# The Gypsy Rover At High School Friday, March 22

Glee Club Under Direction of Mrs. Roney Will Give Rendition equipment installed in the muof Famous Operetta. Who's nicipal light plant. This indebted-Who in Cast, and Synopsis of ness was not due under the term

of Mrs. Susan Roney. The time city.

as they first appear are:

Meg (Rob's foster mother) an old gypsy woman—Alice Harris. Zara, The Belle of the gypsy camp—Helen Gauger.

Finley. Sinfo, gypsy lad in love with \$3,870.35. Zara—Joseph McLaughlin.

Rob, afterwards Sir Gilbert regular monthly payments on equipment are being more as they

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HE thing that hath been it is that which shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun.-Ecclesiastes 1-9.

The schools, instead of storing their pupils with a lore which the present state of society does not call for, converted into schools of Agriculture, might restore them to their great calling, qualified to enrich and honor themselves, and to increase the productions of the nation instead consuming them.—Thomas Jefferson, Nov. 14, 1803.

### A DAY ACROSS THE BORDER

Our knowledge of Mexico by personal contact is rath er limited. We did, however, see some of that country on a Sunday in July in 1910.

Together with another newspaperman we had decided to see some of the world. On that particular Sunday we were in El Paso. This companion was an experienced traveler. We were rather green at the game and ready to follow his lead.

On Sunday morning we attended Sunday school. I did not know then, nor do I know now what denomination that church was where we attended. It must have been rather aristocratic. We boys were not up to their style of Sunday raiment. They did not look very kindly upon us. They did not make us feel welcome. We had intended remaining for church. The general atmosphere was rather chilly.

We stood around for a time and then Charley Shellhorn, who was my companion, got disgusted and remarked: "Let these sanctimonious hypocrites go to h--l. Come on Ed, we'll cross the Rio Grande and see a Mexican bull fight." We did.

In a way I have always been grateful for the way the church folks treated us, for we might have missed what otherwise proved a big day. We took the street car across the international bridge, passed the custom inspectors and shortly found ourselves in old Mexico in the city of Jaurez.

While in the car which brought us over, we attracted the attention of a young fellow who was going from the U. S. into Mexico. He asked us whether we were strangers out sight seeing. We told him we were.

"If you boys do not mind, let me show you this Mexican city" said he. "I'll not be busy until this afternoon and so have a few hours before me."

We gladly accepted his invitation. He told us that while of Mexican ancestry, he had been born in El Paso, his twenty-seven years on this feels good about something consequently being an American and that he was in busi-renowned bench, this jurist expleasing—that's all; he hardly consequently being an American and that he was in business there.

With a guide like this we saw lots in a short time. He prudence. took us to the federal building, to the army barracks, to the jail, to the other public buildings. We entered the gambling dens on what I suppose was the main street and there saw the games in full blast with men and women pil-has given the world the tonic exthem in, apparently much pleasing money on the tables. The sporting crowd was mostly ample of a singularly untram-ed at the increase in his wealth. American. We did not gamble. We had nothing to stake us, meled intelligence immune to the corrosions of power.

His mother, who saw the transaction, asked firmly, "Now, what or we too might have taken a chance.

Then we had dinner. Our friend took us to the Mexican that the law must progressively "Thank you" came, wholly meanmarket place. Though it was Sunday, business was on. Es- express a nation's life before it ingless. pecially was this true of the eating places. He knew a cer- can effectively and justly govern tain Mexican woman and took us to her stand. He ordered for us. Just what it was we tried to eat I do not remember, been a theroetical system im- always been a student of human but I do recall that the stuff was all so hot with peppers posed upon society, but a form nature, accustomed to drawing that I failed to make much of a meal of it. The place was of social and economic expresclean, which in a certain way distinguished it from many cial and economic expression that up children in the same category others that we saw.

The army barracks were rather amusing. It looked economic processes of the nather recipients of gifts of many more like a setting from a comic opera. The soldiers in great dignity were parading around in white suits and seemed to regard with suspicion the two boys from across the river. Our guide was our passport, however, as he seemed to have a general acquaintance.

The jail was a great place. We were on the outside and glad of that. The poor devils on the inside all seemed to be izes today that the whole wide herded in a big pen inclosed by an unscaleable stockade. They all crowded up to this stockade and with loud clamor called on us to purchase some of the things they had to offer, mostly stuff carved out of bone. They begged for tobacco and their lamentations were hard to resist. In the background we saw some old hag-like women who looked like our general conception of Hallowe'en witches. We were told that they were really not criminals but were insane, and Mexico had nothing better to offer them than the jail. learned man, seeing the complex-We were also told that it was exceedingly difficult to get ity and innumerable qualificaand Mexico had nothing better to offer them than the jail. out of a Mexican jail, as there was no way of getting a hearing, once you were in, unless you had friends with conflicts of his time. But in Mr. plenty of money and political pull. A glance at the jail de- Justice Holmes a deep learning cided us to be very law-abiding while in Mexico.

We saw some very promising developments in Jaurez. These were new school buildings. In Mexico there are separate schools for the boys and girls. As I recall it schools mies. for boys are called "Escula para Ninos". I may have my Mexican wrong, at that. I felt rather confident, however, in an incredibly bad and blowsy that if I spent a few days in Mexico I could pick up enough style. In fact, the scholar who straw, hay and cotton. If thor-

But the big thing of the day, the one to which we looked forward with greatest anticipation, mingled with other quaking emotions was the bull fight. Our companion confided to us that it was not a professional fight, but rather a sort of amateur affair and that he was one of the participants. He was one of the fellows who rode a horse.

| States his results in simple and stimulating fashion is likely to find scholarship suspect among has colleagues. Scholastic accurately that is inarticulate stands a better chance of canonization by the scholarly world. But Mr. Justice Holmes has worn his learning like a flower. He has not always collect in advance."

| Day, and on that date will be eagerly taken by robins, phoebes, and swallows.

| Recompany were clay is available, it will be eagerly taken by robins, phoebes, and swallows.

| New Boarder "When I left my last boarding place the landlady wept."

| Landlady: "Well, I won't. I always collect in advance."

He advised us where to get our seats and gave us what other advance information we wanted and then left us while he went about his business.

We saw the bull fight. We saw a typical Mexican bull fight crowd-pretty senoritas and their gallants, cheering the fighters even as our own lassies cheer their heroes on baseball, football and basketball fields. I will not attempt to describe the bull fight. Suffice to say it was not as terrible as we had anticipated and after the first bull had been dispatched, we sat up and took notice of the entertainment. I do not recall whether or not we cheered, but I do know that we became greatly interested. The bulls were scrub stock, some of which had to be goaded unmercifully before their fighting spirit was aroused. After the usual procedure of the fight-for it follows certain rules and established regulations—had been gone through with the animals were rapidly dispatched with a sword thrust into the heart. A team then entered the arena, a chain was attached to the on the Son hath everlasting life: dead bull and he was dragged out of the field and we were told that the carcass was turned over to the city's poor. Four bulls were slain in the fight we saw.

After the fight our friend again looked us up and gave us a number of souvenirs of the fight, some of which I have to this day.

He then told us where we could buy a nice assortment of Mexican souvenirs and suggested that we send our lady friends some of the hand-made Mexican laces. He told us how these could be mailed so as to avoid payment of customs. We followed that advice to a certain extent. He then excused himself, saying he had a date with a lady friend in bird cage which, when good to not lend money on call, giving a

We strolled around the city for a time. The open sewers did not appeal very much to our sense of smell. The hairless Mexican dogs and the unsightly beggars at all corners also did not appeal to our American sense of the decency of things so I finally suggested to Charley "Let's get back to America and get a breath of fresh air." This sentiment expressed his views also, so we went back to the ors applied by the duco process grand old U.S. and the clean city of El Paso.

In talking to some folks that we met over there they expressed our estimate of the Mexican army when one remarked "A half dozen of Uncle Sam's marines could go and clean up the whole of Jaurez, capture the barracks and do it all as a day's work."

### RECOGNITION FOR THE BOB

A bobbed model has been selected by the Minister of Finance of France to pose for the figure on the new hundred franc gold pieces. And so bobbed hair is to be recognized on the coins of France.

This has been done to symbolize what the modern girl has done for the Republic sonce war flamed across Europe

Who can find fault with this idea? After all, the feminie head on French coins is supposed to represent the Goddess of Liberty. The

bob itself is a gesture of feminine freedom. So a bobbed haired girl is to be the golden girl of France! Even from a classic viewpoint this is proper, for we are told by scientists that Egyptian queens wore bobbed hair-and they were beautiful

enough to make emperors kneel at their feet. We think this idea of the Minister of Finance a very beautiful, and typically French compliment to the modern girl.—A. N. S.

# By Glenn Frank

Mr. Justice Holmes of the U S. Supreme Court, bearing the name and native genius of his physician-poet father, Oliver W. this admirable quality. If an in-Holmes, is 88 years old today. In fant smiles at his admirer he just traordinary has lived and loved renders the smile as a recomboth the science and art of juris- pense; his symptom is one of

A man of vast learning and vi-think about it.

a nation's life.

sion that must change as the sotion's life change.

He has ever been disinclined to out precedent above progress. It has always hurt him to see the law torn away from the living social tissue of which it is a

I hope Mr. Justice Holmes realworld of intelligence recognizes

dynamic liberalism are not incomncompatible.

The man of culture is not always a man of convictions. The ignorant man, seeing but a fragment of his problem, finds it easy to be fanatic in his opinions. The tions of his problems, finds it easy to be neutral in the social and a dynamic liberalism have met and merged.

Second, that sound scholarship and a spirited style are not ene-

The major part of the output

A JURIST EXTRAORDINARY [wheeled it about like a harrow of bricks .- St. Louis Star.

I doubt if people are born with amusement, when we come to

He has consistently contended do you say?" A very conventional

Not that I expected something in return for my trifling gener-To him, the law has never osity-no, not that-but I have inferences therefrom.

There are a great many grownmust change as the social and with my little grandson; they are times more value than the pennies I bestowed, yet-they forget to say anything.

We are richly blessed in priceless days; in food, clothing, and health, loved ones and social contacts with our fellow-men. I cannot think of anything good that may not be mine, if I set about its debt to him for his having the golden privilege of being First, that deep learning and grateful, and of saying so.

I could not live a single hour without this wholesome environment of mine. Light illuminates my pathway; air revives the weariness from humble though faithful effort; moisture and dryness preserve my physical bal-ance; gentle nights affords its ones awaken the best within me. Who so indifferent as to harbor ingratiude? What do you say?

# HELP THE BIRDS

Substitute materials for bird nests will be appreciated by the avian home builders. Natural materials are not so easy to find as they used to be. Many birds will of modern scholarship is written use short pieces of rags, ravelings states his results in simple and ougly wet clay is available, it Day, and on that date citizens are

New Boarder "When I left my known quality at reduced prices state in the Union. More than leges?"—Wabash Caveman. last boarding place the landlady is false economy. Millions of weed 950,000 cubic feet of building



### WORSHIP HIM WHO IS IS SUPREME

Luke 4:8. And Jesus answered nd said unto him, Get thee benind me, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou

Mark 12:30. And thou shalt ove the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with THE FEDERAL RESERVE BD. all thy strength.

John 3:36. He that believeth and he that believeth not the Son, shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.

PRAYER: Come and let us return unto the Lord: for He hath torn and He will heal: He hath smitten and He will bind up.

# Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

The new cages are tractive and can be had in dozens of colors-green, blue, red, coral, Persian silver and combinaeral they will be found in brass, finished in a great variety of coljust as cars are finished; or they may be light-weight cages made of a substance that resembles

With seed cups colored to match, with graceful tassels and wrought stands or wall brackets they become bird "residences' rather than cages-and fit charmingly into all schemes of decora-

EGGS STUFFED WITH SHRIMP one: Cut hard-boiled eggs in half, \$64,053,000 or \$21,000,000 more remove yolks and mix to smooth than in 1927. It seems only reaswith chopped shrimp, blended with Bank, efficient in putting up inwhipped-cream mayonnaise. Refill terest rates should get a good the egg shells, place on crisp share of the profit. shredded lettuce, top with dressing, garnish with capers or chopped pickle.

### FRIED CELERY

Cut celery in inch pieces, and Drain, dip in a standard batter day. and fry to a light brown in beef suet or butter.

# EVER STEW BANANAS?

Peel six bananas and slice them. In a saucepan put ½ cup 000 an hour for his work. sugar and 2 cup water; add the bananas and 1 teaspoon Temon juice and stew for half an hour Serve cold, with whipped cream or plain cream, if preferred.

# WALNUT COOKIES

Beat together an egg and salt; then add a cup of crushed ably better than \$25 a day. or chopped walnuts. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

### APPLE IMPROVES VEGE-TABLE SOUP

When you make an old-fashioned vegetable soup, add a diced apple and the flavor will be greatly improved.

A guide showing an old lady over the Zoo took her to a cage occupied by a kangaroo.

"Here, madam," he said, nave a native of Australia." The visitor stared at it in hor-

"Good gracious," she said,

There are six commercial buildings in Chicago valued at dreds of millions and spend them more than \$10,000,000 apiece.

Father: "Isn't that young man rather fast?" Daughter: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."-The Associated Magazine.

Each year, the public utility business becomes a better busibalmy sources; friends and loved ness to be in. Its universal usefulness and the fundamental the hotbed and water it only in soundness of the principles upon the mornings. Watering in the which it is generally operated are evenings or on cloudy days chills guaranties of continued growth the bed, with danger of freezing and success.—Samuel Insull.

> Pleased Pigs That Made Perfect will prevent loss of plants from Hogs of Themselves.—Oregon damping-off or mildew. Orange Owl.

the governor of Illinois as Arbor

### SMITHS LEAD IN BOSTON

Boston's new telephone direcory lists more Smiths than any other name. The Smiths occupy nine full pages, but the Sullivans are pressing them closely with eight and a half pages.

The name Alfred E. Smith ap pears three times. There is also one Christopher Columbus, three George Washingtons and one Ulysses S. Grant.

# Brisbane

WARNINGS ON SPECULATION \$25 A DAY \$2,000,000 MORE FROM J.D.R.

There are bad features about the generally ignorant speculation in stocks. Money thus in vested might better be invested in other ways. Inevitably, buying ignorantly and recklessly, many are doomed to bear heavy losses It is necessary to issue warn ings and the Federal Reserve

Bank warning is based of course

on excellent intentions.

But between warnings and AC-TION there is a wide margin. To decorative possibilities of the tell outside banks that they must ook at, adds a most homelike monopoly to New York City banks and gigantic profit to holders of New York bank stocks may not be the best way to solve the money and speculation prob-

> Another week opening finds o death. Speculators are like 'Old Dog Tray, ever faithful." Grief cannot drive them away.

Jack up the interest rate, and still they say, "I think stocks are going to be worth more and so am going to buy them." The price es lifted up their little heads as soon as the market opened, and kept them up.

One comforting fact for gentlemen that speculate in stocks, paying ten, twelve and more per cent for money: Federal Reserve For a delicious salad try this Bank in 1928 made net profit of mayonnaize and onable that the Federal Reserve

named Federal Aviation Adviser, and WHEN HE WORKS his and where the lettuce is to ook until tender in salted water. Uncle Sam will pay him \$25 a

> 000 for making one picture, that would have paid him about \$10,- his.

However, as Lindbergh

deeds on earth, there will be a robin and the angle worm. special committee of welcome to Of course later on, the garden

oratory, etc.

man that has given away Hun-DREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOL-

Since the people do not know "an' to think my sister married enough to use their unlimited resources for their own welfare, they are fortunate in having intelligent men that collect hunusefully for education, health science research combatting disease, etc.

> Mary had a little lamb, It drank some gasoline, And then it wandered near a fire And since has not benzine. -Pennsylvania News

¶ Choose bright days to water the plants. After watering, ventilate the bed well, to dry the plant Fresh Pork Sausages-From foliage and the soil surface. This

¶ April 12 has been fixed by you name me a star with a tail?" Student: "Sure: Rin-Tin-Tin." -Green Goat.

the Tennessee quarries in 1927. | Seneca.

# Wahrheit und Dumheit

It is rumored that when the started dragging the streets the latter part of last week, they had a remarkable experience in one place in the north end. They were dragging over a place where the ruts were deeper than usual and holes were big enough to bury horses in. All of a sudden they heard a shouting They looked to the east and the west, to the north and to the south. Nowhere was anybody in sight. They looked up into the sky, but nothing was in sight except an early robin which was winging its way by.

Then they happened to look lown. They saw what looked like a piece of an auto top and it was from under this that seemed to come. Closer investigation disclosed the fact that it was an auto top and under it was the auto and in it was the driver, who said he had been there for more than a week, mired down in the mud. It was very fortunate that the graders found him, or he and his auto would have been buried and lost forever.

(This story of course is not altogether true, but it does illustrate what might happen, with streets in the condition they have been in during part of the winter months.)

It calls to mind another story, told about another corn belt town. The roads were muddy. Wall Street refusing to be scared The mud seemed to have no bottom. Out in one of the streets there was a farmer's hat ently lying in the mud. A fellow threw a brick at it and hit it. An indignant voice called out "Say, quit throwing at me." farmer's face appeared under the brim of the hat. "Goodness fellow, you're in a heck of a fix" sympathetically remarked a bystander. "Oh, I don't know" optimistically said the farmer, "I'm not so bad off, for I'm standing on a load of hay" but I don't know what condition the team is in, I ain't seen it for some time and it's sure slow going."

They're digging in the dirt. Spring has come. Every city fellow who amounts to shucks has dirt on his hands. It is with an air of importance that he buys Corporations get good service his garden seeds. He discusses and government, sometimes poor with neighbors the lay of his service. Colonel Lindbergh is garden, the condition of the soil -where he will plant radish seed sown. He frowns on the neigh bors' chickens which are daily visitors in his garden plot. He gets All Hollywood knows that up early and works up a sweat. Lindbergh could have had \$500, There is nothing on earth so important to him as that garden of

And why not? He is hungry

for dirt. He loves to dig. His ansays, cestors for countless ages back flying is his business, and \$25 a have been diggers. It is hard to or until the fruit is very soft. day for work on Government fly- understand a fellow who does no ing would suit him better than digging around in the soil in the any price for standing before a early springtime. He misses camera. Besides, he has a job something that his system needs. with General Atterbury, of the It is the best spring remedy. It Pennsylvania, selecting landing thins out the blood, if it needs cup of sugar; add 2 tablespoons places, etc., for the railroad thinning. It opens up the sweat of flour sifted with a pinch of which will pay a salary consider- pores that have been carefully sealed since last summer. It gives the rays of the sun a chance to If men are welcomed in warm him up. He can strike up Heaven in proportion to their an acquaintance with the early

> meet John D. Rockefeller when work palls on him. Let the wife he arrives. May it be fifty years and kids look after it as he goe fishing, or golfing, etc. But he has President Angell of Yale Uni- had his spring tonic. He has joinversity announced the gift of \$2,- ed hands with the creator in 000,000 from Mr. Rockefeller for bringing things into being—little expansion of Yale's medical depuny lettuce plants, radishes, etc. partment, the building of a labhe raises doesn't amount to much but give me the man who digs Mr. Rockefeller is the only the soil-I can understand him I can trust him. I have with him and for him a brotherly feeling.

As to what he finally produces -Usually it can be summed up in the story of Smith and Jones. Smith asked Jones "How's your garden?" "Oh fine," said Jones, 'we had it for supper last night."

"What's the matter, Rastus, you seem as mad as a wet hen? "Well, why shouldn't I be? The doctor what operated me foh pendicitus went and sewed me up wif white thread."

UNWRITTEN LANGUAGE Lives of golfers all remind us We can top and slice and hook, And departing leave behind us Words you won't find in a book.

Mayme: "Does she really

Alice: "She must. She given up smoking and drinking

The mayor: "You are charged with running your car sixty Astronomy Professor: "Can miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, going through a plate glass window, and injuring six people. What do you say?" Lovely Young Lass: "Don't the

Tennessee produces more of fifteen dollars I pay for my Buying farm seeds of un-building marble than any other cense entitle me to any privi-

seeds are sown each year because marble, or one third of the na- To make another person hold uncleaned or half-cleaned seed tion's output was produced by his tongue, be you first silent.—

WHAT A LOTTA

ARE TWINS-YOU

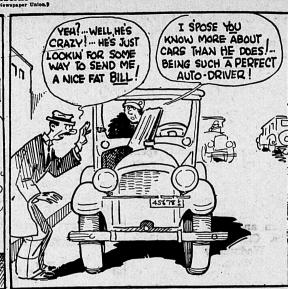
FRESH GUY YOU!!

NERVE YOU'VE GOT!

HOPE ALL YER CHILDREN

### By Osborne THE FEATHERHEADS





SAY, POP DIDN'T

TELEGRAM YOU

SKED ME TO SEND

FOR YOU WAS A"VERY

DRIVATE MESSAGE".

YOU SAY THAT THIS





# The Fumble Family

1,

# Get a Private Wire, Pop!

CRYIN'OUT

LOUD, WHY

HAVEN'T YOU

SENT IT?





By Dunkel



### BRUCE

Taylor Plummer has been in very poor health.

as well this week. Mrs. Lucy Tull spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull.

and Ellen Bragg spent Saturday with Mrs. Rose Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and

son William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bathe near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter were Charleston visitors Mon-

Jessie Sampson spent Thursday with Will and Susie Campbell and sons, and Mr. and daughter Betty Finley were call-Sampson of Sullivan. John Sharp spent Saturday

with Mrs. John Bragg and Mrs. Jane Swank near Cushman. Miss Muriel Kinsel spent the

week end with Mrs. Opal Ledbet-er. They were Mattoon shopers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of Ray.

Mattoon spent Sunday afternoon

Percy Ledbetter of Hammond

was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Mollie Knott of Allenville is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jessie McCulley.

WOMAN EATS ONLY

BABY FOOD 3 YEARS Ross Thomas. "For 3 years I ate only baby

everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ed. M. Gunn. M. Gunn.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing Herschel amounts of old waste matter the measles. from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better, spent Saturday in Sullivan at the No matter what you have tried home of W. L. Lewis. for your stomach and bowels Aderika will surprise you. Sam B. Hall. Druggist.

an accomplished violinist broad-cast from Raleigh, North Caro- of them but has fifteen husky, lina last week. Mrs. Ewing is a hungry youngsters. Last year this moved from Lake Citiy to the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. sow and a litter mate of hers Martin property in the south part

### MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of near Mattoon moved to the been at the home of her parents John Moore has not been quite Mrs. Dora Dixon place west of for the past three months was Cadwell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and J. E. Landers spent Friday Monna and Bessie Sampson with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Russell Yaw and family and C. Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer.

John Bathe and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Martha Finley and grandhome of Henry Jenne. The occasion was Mrs. Jenne's birthday

anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Friday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Samp-son. and daughters spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Misse

Harmon in Arthur. Dean Pickle has a bad case of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr.

Ross Thomas Jr. spent Sunday with Guy and Lynn Landers. Herschel and Willis Ray have

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers Mrs. Anna Davis.

# NO RACE SUICIDE

—Mrs. Charles Ewing who is farm gave birth to a litter of 21 Ivan Myers reports that a raised two litters totalling 27.

### COLES

Mrs. Nora Edwards who has moved to her home Saturday but is still confined to her bed.

Rev. George Wilbur filled his regular appointment in Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley and

Roscoe Graham and family place. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Martin. Elmer Cheeley and family visited on Sunday with Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dolan spent with Clay Davis and

Misses Gertrude Swanson and Berdina Graham spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Armantrout.

George Bouck and family were visitors in Coles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. family spent Sunday with Jack Songer and family in Decatur. Sixty-nine attended Sunday

food, everything else formed gas. and Mrs. Orval Beals and son, school Sunday morning and the Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat and Mrs. Orval Taylor church services were well attend-

Mrs. Laura Fugate and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Armantrout. Mrs. Alta Cooley and children spent Monday afternoon with

# DALTON CITY

The young girls class of the Christian church were entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite have

Mrs. Marion Williams was Bethany caller Monday. Mrs. A. A. Stolle was a Deca-

Mrs. Ella Delahunty is visiting in Decatur. Thomas McGowan and daughter Elizabeth of Decatur visited

A. Vollmer and family Mon-

Mrs. Elmer Nihiser was

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ILLINOIS DECATUR,

# Bethany caller Tuesday. T. F. O'Brien and son James

Tires for the new Ford

are specially made

to give long wear

were Decatur callers Saturday. Miss Jennie Morrison spent the week end with relatives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. John Henneberry entertained a number of friends at borhood. her home Saturday afternoon.
The time was spent in playing of William Spencer and family of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson bridge. Three table were at play. of William Spencer and family of have moved into the house va-cated by D. Fleming.

Drigge. Inree table were at play. Of william Sper Mrs. Anton Freeland won first near Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and second prize.

Ralph Roney and daughter of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Decatur spent Sunday evening oeck's farm house in the Sulphur Nate Hinton. Springs neighborhood Friday or

WHEN the new Ford was de-

signed, it was immediately

apparent that a new tire

would have to be made to

match the car's perform-

ance. It was distinctly a new

problem, for here was a car

with quicker acceleration,

greater speed and more

braking efficiency than any

car of similar size or weight.

might be assured of maxi-

mum tire mileage at the low-

est cost, the Ford Motor

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months to research and

experiment in conjunc-

tion with the leading tire

As a result, certain definite specifications were de-

veloped for tires for the new

Ford. These specify cords of

certain strength and texture.

a large volume of tread and

side-wall rubber, sturdy non-

skid design, and reinforced

plies for protection against

bruise breaks-all the

strong features of construc-

tion formerly considered

Great care also was taken

to secure the best riding qualities in connection with the

transverse springs

and the Houdaille

shock absorbers.

for only the largest tires.

manufacturers.

So that every Ford owner

# QUIGLEY

going on in the surrounding community.

Reports are that there are two eases of smallpox in this neigh-

ear Kirksvine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks were in Mattoon one day last week. Burglars entered Hugh Hilsa-

Saturday night and did consider--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-able damage with a wrecking bar, Pheeters visited with relatives in with which they forced open Mrs. Earl Powell and family ers at the home of James Claxon spent Saturday in Sullivan at the Sunday.

Decatur Sunday. Mrs. McPheedoors and windows. The house ters also spent Monday at that was vacant since October with the exception of some upstairs rooms

Though the Ford tires are

designated as 30 x 4.50,

they have the resiliency and

air space of much larger

tires because of the drop

center rim of the steel-spoke

For best results, the tires

on the new Ford should be

kept inflated to an air pres-

sure of 35 pounds and

checked regularly to insure

this pressure all the time.

This is important. Low in-

flation breaks down the side-

walls of a tire. By causing

overheating, it also destroys

the rubber that acts as an

insulation, with consequent

At the end of each 5000

miles, when you have the

front wheels packed with

grease, it is a good plan to have the wheel alignment

checked. This will prevent

they will with any tire, you

will find the Ford dealer

particularly well-equipped to make repairs quickly and

at small cost. See him, too,

for replacements. Then

you will be sure of getting tires built specially for the

specifications.

Ford car according

to definite Ford

When punctures come, as

premature wear.

separation of the cord.

wheels.

which Mr. Hilsabeck had nicely There is quite a lot of moving furnished. A few articles have been missed, doors splintered, and locks broken and things dis-

arranged generally. Mr. Hilsabeck has removed his property to a

place of safety. George Goddard and Ansel Bennett of the U. of I. were

week end visitors with home Mr .and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. W.

McVey of Mattoon were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Robinson

of Shelbyville were entertained Sunday in the home of Mrs. Harriet Hartsel. T. J. Rose and family were

Sunday guests with Cleveland and Lizzie Bland. Joe Herron and wife of Okaw were guests of his brother W. D.

Herron Sunday. Wayne Conard and family visited Saturday night with his parents, Earl Conard and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spencer and daughter Juanita made a short call on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull Friday evening.

—The D. D. N. club met on Wednesday Feb. 27th at home of Mrs. Nell Davis and had a comfort tacking. Three guests were present. They were Mrs. Maude Wood, Mrs. Hattie Foster and Mrs. Stella Drew. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed at noon.

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ings, Mrs. Bloom, 2006, Cam-11-1t\* field Street.

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Dated this 14th day of March

Solicitor for Complainant. 11-4

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

should have appeared with the

names of Eight Two's as having

an average of 90% or better for

the Lowe school this week.

Bird study is to be started in

It is planned to have an article

-Several of the Friends in

Council club attended the Shelby

county Woman's club held in

Windsor Wednesday. Those who

were present from this city were

Mrs. George Sentel, Mrs. Ella Stedman, Mrs. Margaret Todd,

for the paper each week by the

Norma Gene Clark's name

Oscar F. Cochran,

Master In Chancery.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE-

State of Illinois

Itrie County.

phone 36.

FOR RENT-7-room house at tion: 508 Jackson street, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call Phone 85.

FEEDS—Pure wheat bran \$1.65 Gold Medal egg mash \$3; Gold Medal Dairy feed \$2.25. We solicit your grinding. Home Milling Co., E. W. Davis, Prop. Phone 124.

FOR RENT-60 acre farm known as the Monroe place, 1 mile north of Bruce. A nice dairy and poultry farm. Mrs. 8-tf. Edgar Bundy.

Also insurance.

Hamilton Street.

FIRES AND TUBES, new and ten in by the voters. used, right prices.-W. H. Walker.

all Heavy Breeds \$11.00 per represent the township. 100. Leghorn \$10.00 per 100 at Hatchery or post paid, add Very little interest was shown B. Herschberger.

MONEY TO LOAN-I have some on five years time with payment privileges. F. J. Thomp-49-tf.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE and onion plants will soon be ready now. Lee Taylor, Sullivan 10-tf

CERSAN-For treating oats and barley. O. K. Peat litter, \$4.25 season. C. C. Turner, Phone 6.

Moultrie County Hatchery.

ED CLOVER-\$21.50, purity o'clock. 99.5%. Both Idaho and Illinois grown. Sweet Clover,-\$5.75. Turner, Sullivan, Ill.

President spoke on "The Value Moultrie County Circuit Court of the Federation." Mrs. E. J. Lehman, District President gave an address, using for her subject STELLA MAY DAZEY, ET AL "The Magic Chance, Its Opportunities, Its Limitations."

-Mrs. Ralph Clark of Deca-BY GIVEN that in pursuance of tur is visiting with her sister, a decretal order entered in the Mrs. H. V. Siron and family. -The Ladies Auxiliary of the above entitled cause in the said

Court at the March Term, A. D. Sullivan Country club will meet 1929, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master Friday afternoon (today) with in Chancery for said court, on Mrs. Carmen Patterson for benethe 15th day of April A. D. 1929, fit card party. Each member is at two o'clock in the afternoon entitled to one guest. Plans will of said day, will sell at public be made for the year's program. auction to the highest bidder at

-Mrs. Mabel Nichols was on the west door of Court House in the sick list the beginning of the Sullivan, in said County, the fol- week.

NELSON DEMOCRATS NOMINATE LANE FOR SUPERVISOR

(Continued from page 1) in the court house and nominated the following ticket by acclama-

For Justice of the Peace (three to be elected) Charles S. Edwards Ray D. Meeker S. T. Bolin.

For Constables (three to be elected) Cloyd Freeman

Wm. Winchester. Roy A. Light. For cemetery trustee J. E. was renominated.

Marrowbone Township In Marrowbone township a He leaves two children, W. H. tives in Mattoon. town meeting will be held some Waggoner of Eureka, Ill., and —Miss Fanny ( rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. in the field. Present prospects candidate for supervisor.

WANTED—Washings and iron-ings, Mrs. Bloom, 2006, Cam-less, 1 tenor, 1 alto; one bass run. Mr. Goetz came within a goners. Though of an advanced home Tuesday evening.

McReynolds are urging him to goners. Though of an advanced home Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elr drum, 1 baritone for sale or narrow margin of defeating Mr. trade. See Hugh Franklin at Hoskins two years ago and at Standard Oil Filling Station on that time the Democratic candi-7-tf. dates names had not been placed on the ticket and had to be writ-

> While Marrowbone township is strongly republican, the voters CUSTOM HATCHING-21 cents disregard party lines in township per egg. Trays hold 160 eggs. elections and vote for the man After March 10, baby chicks, or men whom they feel can best Whitley Township

50c per 100. Hatch every in Saturday's Democratic primary Thursday; also Buckeye and in Whitley township. Reports say Newtown Brooder stoves. 1 that G. D. Edmonds of near Gays mile South of Arthur, Ill. S. was nominated by the democrats 7-9t for supervisor. Henry Hortenstine, the present incumbent was not a candidate for renomination. money to loan on Real Estate Mr. Edmonds has had experience in the office, as he served one term some years ago.

Report says that the Republicans will nominate Lawrence Gammill, son of Mack Gammill, the Gays banker and merchant.

Whitley township also elects for delivery. Orders booked constables, justices of the peace and a school trustee this spring. Jonathan Creek

The Democrats of Jonathan Creek township will meet at the per bale, sufficient to cover town hall Saturday afternoon of 10×12 brooder house for a this week to select their township ticket. It has not been learned who will make the race for super-BRAN-\$1.75 per bag, less in visor, although the name of Jas. quantity; shorts and middlings Craig of Cadwell, a former sureduced in proportion. Special pervisor will doubtless again on 24% dairy feed this week. make the race on the republican ticket. The Democratic convention Saturday will meet at 3:00

-Miss Nina Kennedy cousin New crop Grundy Co., and of Mrs. Levi Patterson and Leo common white blossom. These Ward of St. Louis son of Mr. are the best grades of Funk and Mrs. Wm. Ward spent Sun-Farm Seeds. Phone 6. C. C. day at the Patterson and Ward homes.

-The Slim Harlow family has Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. B. C. moved from the house on Jack-Monroe, Mrs. Hugh Roney, Mrs. Son street which was recently Flora Creech and Mrs. Matt Dedman. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, State old Bean property on N. Washington street.

# AT ALLISON'S

Nice line of materials for Spring and Summer now in stock. Call and see them. Good

Nice line of ready-made dresses expected today.

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Tuesday, March 5, at the age of Illinois. eighty-four years.

He was born in Moultrie county and spent his boyhood days in Whitley township at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Alex Edwards, having been left an orphan at the land minstrel here Monday night.

—Mrs. Ray Purvis and Marexpected to leave the hospital to expected to leave the hospital to be expected to leave the hospital to leave the hospital to be expected to leave the hospital to leave the hospital to be expected to leave the hospital to be expected to leave the hospital to age of one year.

He graduated from Eureka ates in Princeton, Shelbyville, ney. Eureka and Canton, Ill., also Buffalo, New York. He was twice married, his first wife be-Briscoe, whose term will expire, ing Elizabeth Cox of Mattoon and Arterburn and family. his second wife Augusta Fouke of Shelbyville.

time this week. The Democrats Mrs. Susan Menges of New York cal telephone exchange expects to LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or propose to place an entire ticket City, also several grand children. leave for Champaign in the near Rev. Waggoner was the author future. 4-tf. are that Don Goetz will be the of several religious books, his last work "The Beautiful Sunset Society will meet Tuesday even-STRAYED—Grey horse, since Feb. 27th. Notify E. M. Bailey, pervisor is a candidate for refew months ago. A few years rence Carroll. Lovington. Phone Lovington O. C. Hoskins, the present su of Life" being published only a ing, March 19th with Mrs. Law-10-tf. some dissatisfaction with his of the family, he wrote a one candidacy and friends of Homer hundred page history of the Wag-dinner and card party at their

JOHN GARLAND WAGGONER Family Centennial, held in this ray and son of Charleston visit-Rev. John Garland Waggoner, city last year, and delivered a ed over Sunday with Mr. and well known to the older resisermon to about six hundred rel- Mrs. Hugh Murray. dents of the county, passed atives and friends. The funeral \_Mrs. M. L. Lowe who has Chester Carnine and family. away at his home in Canton, Ill., and interment was held at Eureka been seriously ill is now able to

## LOCALS

-Mrs. Ray Purvis and Marland minstrel here Monday night. College in 1872 holding pastor- the week end with Marie Brack- at the telephone office.

> —Charles Lewis of Kansas tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were business callers in Sullivan City, Mo., spent Tuesday night Hugh Murray. here with his mother Mrs. Potter

-Mrs. Clint Coy spent Tuesday and Wednesday with rela--Miss Fanny Carr of the lo-

-The Belle Hopper Missionary

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla entertained sixteen guests to

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mur-

be up and around the house.

been in a hospital at Martinsville, Mrs. Chester Carnine spent

-Mr. and Mrs. William Weav- father J. H. Lawson.

**FULLERS POINT** 

Charles Carnine of Allenville pent Sunday with his brother,

Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and -Mrs. L. D. Seass who has Mrs. Oscar Nash and family.

Ind., following an operation was Monday with her aunt Mrs. Mary W. W. Rightsell was a caller

-Miss Margaret Garrett spent ing to operate the switch board Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of Mattoon spent Sunday with his

er of Decatur were Sunday visi- Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips

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Prompt and efficient service in wallpaper hanging or painting. Work guaranteed. We have sample wallpaper books for those who desire to order wallpaper.

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We have endeavored to give you the best merchandising service that we knew how and your expressions of good will and your hearty co-operation have made it a pleasure to do so.

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niversary gift on all cash sales Saturday

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A saving of 10% will aid the thrifty housewife in buying more, when she buys to renew or replace some of the home furnishings this spring.

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Every scene in Beautiful natural colors-The Most gorgeous picture ever made

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# Added Attractions - "The Night Club' An All-Talking Singing and Dancing feature with the greatest

Hear and See Hoover's Inauguration HEAR and SEE his speach, the bands playing, the crowds

> SATURDAY, MARCH 16 PHILIS HAVER in 'SAL OF SINGAPORE" A Talking Picture Also Sound News-Vitaphone Acts.

### COMMUNITY CLUB TO PLAN SCOUT WORK ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1) boys pass out of the work by game between Findlay and Bethreaching the age limit, there are any, the Findlayites won by a plenty of others to keep up the wide margin. Coach Cunningham Harshman.

stay in this city some years ago, put in the firsts to win the game. while pastor of the Christian Findlay playing a hard church, an excellent Boy Scout easily outdistanced the Bethany organization was built up. Rev. boys and thus won third place in Anderson as a trained Scout ex- the tournament. ecutive kept the boys interested Sullivan in its first tournament in the work and anxious to excel. game Thursday evening showed A Scout camp was established on up well against Coach Falkenthe Okaw on the Kellar farm. berg's Arthur team and won 33 Since Rev. Anderson's departure to 23. This was the best game of to Indiana the work has lagged, the first day. despite the fact that Joseph Mc-Laughlin and others of the however when Coach Dennis' Red Scouts have tried to keep troop Devil machine butted up against together. Joseph is an Eagle Jobey Dunscomb's Windsor quin-Scout, a standing much to be de- tet. Both teams were determined

is planned to work out a program 12 to 10 in favor of Windsor. It for Scout activities that will look was anybody's game and both toward the future and make it teams missed many good set-ups possible for any boy who wants which ought to have resulted in

mittee. The banquet will be serv-

not, has anything to offer or G. Turner of El Paso.

### CUSHMAN

with Mrs. Jess Cummings.

few days with relatives here.

and daughter motored to Bloomreturned home with them for a satisfactory degree.

Cleo Spaugh and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bur- mission \$1,408.00 ley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine were Decatur visitors Monday. Mrs. Mattie Fread of Sullivan spent last week with her daugh- sor Saturday night. ter, Mrs. Clarence Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster were Decatur callers Wednesday.

# EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. Mrs. Jennie Landers visited on

Friday with Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son spent Saturday night in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham

and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Daum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Ruby Shipman spent

Monday in Sullivan.

# **PALMYRA**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven visited at Charleston Sunday with relatives.

Wilma Shaw has been absent from school with scarlet fever. Ira Carson was a Sullivan visitor Friday. Mrs. John Nichols and N. Hid-

den were business visitors in Sullivan Friday. Miss Ruby Webb spent the

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb.

and daughter Ruth spent Sunday nament. with Ed Moore at Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven

were Sullivan callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll W. S. Lelana.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick.

### WINDSOR DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMP; VILLA GROVE SECOND

(Continued from page 1) steady growth, so that when some Saturday night in the consolation of Bethany played his second During Rev. G. M. Anderson's team for three quarters and then

Friday night told another story to win and guarding was great as At Monday night's meeting it is revidenced by the low score of the gypsies believing Meg and to join to do so, if found worthy. field goals. Sullivan lost, however The Club members are being through its inability to cash in on requested to bring with them to free throws. Windsor was more the meeting and banquet Scout fortunate in this respect. Each members or prospective members. team had four field goals. Hen-Banquet tickets can be pro- nigh and Elliott starred for Wind-

This was the first district tournament played in Sullivan. The is a charming fellow. Besides this matter any other general concensus of opinion business that requires the atten- among fans is that it was a detion of the club will be taken un- cided success in every way. The der consideration. The matter of gymnasium could easily accomarranging for a temporary air- modate the crowds. Order was plane landing field will be taken well-maintained. There was ano nagging or abuse of the tourna-If, any resident of Sullivan ment officials who were L. W. whether a member of the club or Hamilton of Bridgeport and S.

Mrs. Fred Foster spent Friday to the principal of the Windsor "they lived happily ever after." school gave the credentials which There are also pretty love af- MILLAR, Engineer of the said stretch of cold weather felt in

Miss Veva Bragg spent Saturday night and Sunday with her the tournament is deserving of Chord Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse preliminary preparation, school nore Hagerman, Jean Whitfield, bids. and all outside assistants knew Helen Cummins, Alberta Harsh, ington Sunday and visited with just what was expected of them Virginia Bradley, Mildred York, relatives. Miss Thelma Mulvaney, and fulfilled these duties to a Dorothy Blackwell, Mildred Characteristics.

doubtless being that from Wind-Samuel Harshman, Earl Freeman.

The games played and results cents for adults, thereof in brief were as follows: Thursday

Strasburg 18; Humboldt 14. Villa Grove 20; Tuscola 17. Bethany 24; Lovington 19. Night Games Windsor 33; Arcola 21. Findlay 24; Hindsboro 8. Sullivan 33—Arthur 23.

Friday Villa Grove 27; Mattoon 23. Strasburg 15; Bethany 28.

Camargo 22; Gays 11. Night Games Findlay 21; Camargo 9. Windsor 12; Sullivan 10.

Saturday Windsor 22; Findlay 21. Villa Grove 20; Bethany 17. Finals Saturday Night.

Findlay 32; Bethany 19. Windsor 18; Villa Grove 17. ers on All-Star selection which will be made. was as follows:

Allen-Villa Grove, forward. Elliott-Windsor, forward Meacham-Findlay, forward. Ruhnow, Tuscola, forward. Hennigh, Windsor, center Carnine, Sullivan, center. Archibald, Villa Grove, guard Snow, Bethany, guard Richardson, Windsor, guard

Pearson-Sullivan, guard. sor will go up against , a strong ter and daughters Doris and Dor aggregation of district winners othy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred game Windsor plays Witt and if Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richsuccessful they will meet either ard. Gillespie or Farina Friday night. The teams participating in this sectional are Elkhart, Shelbyville, Peoria and Mrs. A. H. Miller of Mrs. Logan Bathe visited last Witt, Windsor, Gillespie, Farina this city who visited with Mr.

# BURKS SURPRISE PARTY

Elmer Burks was pleasantly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. surprised Sunday by a number of friends and relatives who came Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Resse in to spend the day. Baskets of spent Saturday with the latters good things were brought along and dinner was served at noon. William Selock and family and Those present were: Mr. and Leota Cain and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Noah Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mrs. Vivian Poland and daughter, Mr and Mrs. J. The U. of I. football team returned a net profit of \$294,
Nayberry. Mr. and Mrs. Orr
Hilliard and son Ralph, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. 881.49 for the 1927 playing sea- Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daughter.

### THE GYPSY ROVER AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, MARCH 22

(Continued from page 1)

Doncha know."—Leon Reeder. Sir Geo. Martendale, an Eng-Gentleman—Paul lish County

Nina, Sir George's second daughter-Lilly Sullivan. Capt. Jerome, captain in the English army-Gerald Newbould. Sir Toby Lyon, a society but-

McCorkle, a song publisher of London—Everett Bushart. Three Gypsy Children-Eloise McDavid, Joan Gibbon and How-

ard Billman.

terfly—Edward Taylor.

acter of Rob, later known as Sir TRICT. Gilbert Howe, of English Nobil-Rob grows to manhood amongst be opened at that time. Marto to be his parents.

It happens one day, while rid- of the following:ing with her financee, Lord Craven, Lady Constance Martendale wander to the gypsy camp where in love at first sight. Craven objects to Rob's attitude, but in a cured from D. G. Carnine or any other member of the ticket com-

> In act two Rob goes to the MAIN OPEN DITCH. home of Constance and serenades her. They plan to elope but are overheard by Craven who informs Sir George and plans are made to capture Rob. This successfully accomplished and Rob is thrown into prison, but later escapes.

Two years elapse and Rob comes into his estates, his idensuggest that may lead to benefits Following the close of the tity having been proven by Meg to the community he as asked to tournament Saturday night, Prin- He becomes a successful composattend the meeting Monday night. cipal R. A. Scheer of the local er, a friend of the Prince, and a Matters of criticism as well as school who was manager of same, social lion. Constance has remainboosting will be in order. By thanked all of participants for ex- ed true to her love for Rob and discussing the shortcomings of cellent sportsmanship shown and on his return to England, he the city and suggesting plans of complimented the officials on woos and wins her for his wife. development, something may their very satisfactory work. He As Rob says "The good fairies office of GEORGE A. RONEY, tire day with its temperature beeventuate that will help Sullivan. then presented to Captain Hen-have led me to the beautiful counnigh of the Windsor team the try after all, and our story, Controphy awarded the winner and stance, can end in proper way,

Mrs. John K. Bragg of St. entitle Windsor to play in the fairs between Nina and Captain Drainage District at MATTOON, Sioux Falls since 1918, when the Louis came Friday to spend a sectional tournament which starts Jerome, and Zara and Sinfo and ILLINOIS. All work must be month of January had 22 nights at Pana on Thursday of this week mny comedy scenes by Sinfo and done in strict accordance there with temperatures below zero,

> The total attendance at games lonbeck, Gertrude Monroe, Anowas 3,732 and receipts for ad- na Wheeler, Imogene Mathias, Billy Miller, Helen Gramblin, C. The visiting teams were all ac- Greene, Lenola Irvine, Don Pearcompanied by large crowds of son, Lowell Hodge, Ralph Leeds, rooters the largest such crowd Howard Christy, Adrian Sears,

Admission 25c for students; 35

# NOT SURVEYING ROUTE FOR LINCOLN HIGHWAY

A crew of surveyors working from the southern part of the county north past the Masonic the DRAINAGE COMMISSION-Home this week put many people ERS and certified check for proposed Lincoln Highway was for any part of the work. being surveyed and that Sullivan

was being left off the map. the survey was for an 8-inch oil pipe line which is being run from Southern Illinois either to Lin-

coln or Bloomington. The Lincoln highway scheme is in a state of infancy from which it may never emerge. Both the state and Federal governments must take some action on Sullivan placed two of its play- the scheme before any surveys

**59TH ANNIVERSARY** 

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster Sunday in honor of Mr. Foster's fifty-ninth birthday anniversary. A birthday dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in a social way. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son Donald of At Pana in the sectional Wind- Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John Fos-

their home Sunday.

PHONE 233w

# **Notice of Letting Drainage Contract**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Drainage Commissioners of DRAINAGE DISTRICT NUM- the same state. BER TWO (2) OF THE TOWN OF SULLIVAN, COUNTY OF a real winter here since about kiser. MOULTRIE AND STATE OF Jan. 5th. From that date to Jan-ILLINOIS, will meet at Cushman uary 7th it was down to 26 below School House in NE4, SW4, Sec. zero, and it has been as low as 15, T. 14, N. R. 5 E. of 3rd P. m. 38. in the Town of Sullivan, County of MOULTRIE and State of Illinois, within the boundaries of the said DRAINAGE DISTRICT at 2 wish. You will notice that which you may publish if wish. You will notice that which you may publish if wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you may publish if you wish. You will notice that which you will notice that which you was not you will not you wil o'clock in the afternoon of the have had a lot of snow and it is 23rd day of March A. D. 1929, all here yet. With all this cold JACK CROCKETT'S BIRTHDAY for the letting of the contract for and snow we are healthy here. I "The Gypsy Rover' is in three the doing of certain work to be enclose check for renewal of my 5th birthday anniversary of Jack acts and is built around the char-done in the said DRAINAGE DIS-subscription.

in search of Constance that Rob plants along the right of way of the MILLER BRANCH of the

ting and burning of all brush, S. weather observer. weeds, willows and other aquatic MAIN OPEN DITCH.

Reconstruction of two (2) farm bridges, complete in place. Construction of two (2) head-

The maps, profiles, plans and 23 degrees below zero. specifications may be seen at the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg commendation. Through thorough leen Conard, Wilma Wilson, Elathe right to reject any and all year. Eight below zero was the

An estimate will be made by tire day in February 1918. the ENGINEER between the Payment of the work will be made as follows:—

Eighty-five (85) per cent of the contract price will be paid TRAIN LOAD OF DURANT for all work then completed, and accepted, and fifteen (15) per cent when the whole contract is completed and accepted. The Commissioners will pay in cash or drainage orders or drainage bonds bearing six per cent (6%) A certified check for \$400.00 must accompany each bid for the doing of the entire work, which check must be made payable to

under the impression that the \$300.00 must accompany each bid reposed Lincoln Highway was lor any part of the work.

The successful bidder or bidders must, within ten (10) days after the award of the said continue in the survey was for an 8-inch oil tract, enter into contract with the said DRAINAGE DISTRICT and southern Illinois either to Lincoln or Bloomington.

The Lincoln highway school the contract

the contract. Dated this 27th day of February A. D. 1929.

FRED HARMON W. J. MYERS LEO MURPHY Drainage Commissioners of Drainage District Number Two (2) of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

ATTEST: GEORGE A. RONEY, Town Clerk of Town of Sullivan, and Ex Officio clerk of said Drainage District Number Two (2) of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

¶ If the leaves and trash in the On Thursday night in the second Foster and son Orville, Mr. and orchard have not already been plowed under or raked up and burned, do it now, so that they will not provide harbor for the -Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franks of spring crop of injurious insects.

-Mrs. Art Lindsay and sons week with Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Decatur. The winner of the and Mrs. Lee Goldberg at Clinton Harry and Midget, former resisectional will then be entitled to Ind., returned to this city Friday. dents of Sullivan passed through Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck enter the state championship tour- Mr. and Mrs. Franks left for here Monday and stopped off to see former friends.

# Davis Double-barreled Money-back Guarantee

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### REAL WINTER IN SOUTH DAKOTA SAYS MR. FORTNER

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from J. A. Fortner, a sub-

"I also see an item in the Ar-Said bids will be received by gus-Leader that says that the tertained about twenty little Mary Ward of Decatur. ity. Rob is stolen when an infant, the Commissioners up to the hour girls are having a hard time of it folks to celebrate the event. by his nurse, Meg, who later be- of two-fifteen o'clock in the af- in this cold weather near Abercomes wife of Marto, a gypsy. ternoon of the said day, and will deen. The cold is chapping their knees because of the shortness of which Cynthia Newbould was the NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN their skirts. The wind cuts right prize winner. that the work to be done consists through the stockings and does the damage. The paper also re-Excavation of 59,130 cubic ported that one girl froze her Foster, Joe David, Jack Sona, yards of earth, including the cut- "tummy" because her dress was

Excavation of 2,300 cubic and is as follows:

"Present Cold Snap is Worst And Longest in Sioux Falls

"The cold wave new gripping and Mrs. Velma Allen of Decatur. Sioux Falls is the longest stretch | Fruit salad, cake and candy of continued sub-zero weather to Excavation of 3,500 cubic be felt here since 1918, according yards of earth, including the cut- to J. H. Bechtold, voluntary U.

"During the month of January, plants along the right of way of Sioux Falls had 21 nights when the CUSHMAN BRANCH of the the temperature did not rise above zero and two entire days with sub-zero weather. There were 22 days that were stormy, or cloudy and the average temperature for the 21 nights when construction of concrete cattlethe mercury was below zero was participate in the deliberations of pass across ditch near lower end 9½ degrees below, and the coldthereof. est temperature for the month

"February, so far, had one en-Town clerk of the Town of Sulli- low zero and ten nights when the van, County of Moultrie and mercury stayed below averaging State of Illinois, at Sullivan, Illi- 10 1-5 degrees below. This Mr. nois, at the office of W. ED Bechtold says, is the longest average 13 1-10 degrees below Chorus—Enid Newbould, Col- The Commissioners reserve zero, and much colder than this highest temperature for an en-

"Snow in Sioux Falls from first and tenth of each month for January 1 of this year to Februpin, Katheryn Kirk, Colleen Hol. all work done up to that time ary 19, measured 32.25 inches. January had 22.25 inches and February, thus far, 10 inches."

CARS FOR ST. LOUIS

This solid train of 43 carloads carried 172 model "6" Durant Sixes from Lansing, Michigan to St. Louis and the St. Louis Dis trict. This trainload was routed over the Michigan Central railroad from Lansing to Chicago and from there over the Illinois Central railroad to St. Louis.

### PURVIS SCHOOL REPORT FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

The pupils of Purvis school scriber who has been getting his who were neither absent nor carried out a complete surprise paper at Hetland, S. Dak., but tardy for the month of February pot-luck dinner on her mother, has recently moved to Bruce in were Dale Wickiser, Helen Pifer, the same state.

Mrs. Clementine Duncan Sunday, Paul Rauch, Thelma Burwell, by inviting relatives and friends Mr. Fortner says "We have had Robert Miller and Alta Mae Wic- in to spend the day with her be-

> Those who received an average of 90% or above were Lorene Pifer, Thelma Burwell, Wickiser, Helen Pifer, Robert Miller, Ruth Jenkins, Paul Rauch,

# As Sunday, March 10 was the Bland Pence of Decatur. After-Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter Zella, Har-Blonson Crockett, his mother en-

One of the features of the afternoon was an egg hunt in

Drum, Richard Kilton, Richard month of school ending March 7. Foster, Joe David, Jack Sona, Estel Freese, Owen Shull, Eve-Jack Cool, George Light, Wendell becomes lost in the woods. They ting and burning of all brush, cut so low it had no protection." Allen and Robert Davis, Charlene weeds and willows and other The clipping from the Argus- Butler, Florence Crockett, Betty Constance and Rob meet and fall aquatic plants along the right of Leader relative to the cold is Foster, Betty Clark, Katheryn Edwin Ward, Lula Frese, John way of the MAIN OPEN DITCH. taken from the issue of Feb. 20th McFerrin, Marion Miller, Cynthia Shull. Newbould, Elaine Allen, June Yates and Eloise McDavid, Myrna Rose Crockett. Also Mrs. L. Since 1918, Records Show A. Crockett, Mrs. Clara Wilson

### JONATHAN CREEK

were served.

DEMOCRATS NOTICE A mass convention will be held at the town hall Saturday afternoon March 16th at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of nominating a candidate for supervisor and can-

THE COMMITTEE.

### MRS. PEARL KELLY HAD PARTY FOR HER MOTHER

Mrs. Pearl Kelley planned and fore her departure for Metropolis, the home of her son Thomas Duncan. About 25 were present. A fine dinner was had and an enjoyable time was spent together.

Those in attendance were Jas. Charley Jordan and family, Mrs. Olive Bozell, Mrs. Mildred Baker and daughter Marilyn, Clyde and noon callers were Mrs. Maggie

### MINOR SCHOOL REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 1929

Following are the names of the pupils who have been neither Those present were Bobby absent nor tardy during the sixth

> lyn Campbell, Floyd Freese, Lurene Freese, Alice Kenney, Cecil Earl Campbell, Lucille Freese, Percent of attendance 93.1-

There are 34 on the roll. .Verne A. Smith, teacher.

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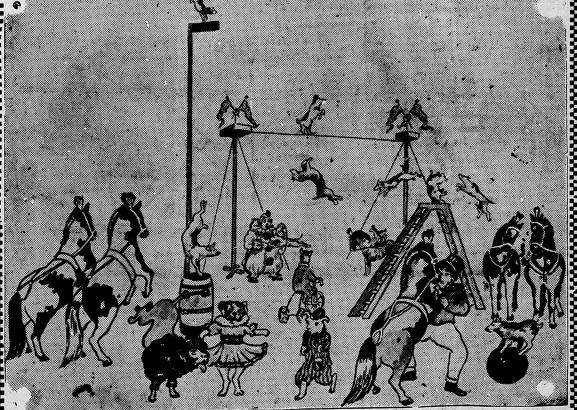
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# **Church Notes**

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church at 8 a. day with her parents, Mr. and

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister 10:00 o'clock, Sabbath school.

11:00 Morning worship. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening service. Session meeting—Last Monday night in each month.

> METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

Remember the Sunday school. Come and be one of the boosters. Our attendance is climbing but it still has some distance to go. We can pass the two hundred fifty mark next Sunday if we will all lan to be present. Come at 9:30 and bring someone with you Morning worship at 10:45 "Joy

and Peace. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 Subject "The Derelict."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The same old motive that took the Psalmist to the temple "in Christian to the house of God to behold the beauty of Barbara Marian Marian

portunities to go up to house of the Lord to be taught of His naths. ways and to walk in His paths. The Sunday school is a place for inquiry regarding His ways and paths. At the First Christian the assembly hour is 9:30 a. m. and a cordial welcome awaits you.

The church services will be held at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning worship the pastor will deliver the second of Thursday. the series of sermons upon the meaning of the Cross." Choose Your Cross" will be the subject. Sermon by the pastor at 7:30 p.

Christian Endeavor leader Sunday evening at 6:30, William Mc-Kown. The subject is "How the day. Church Helps Us to Live Chris-

Wednesday evening, March 20, the monthly fellowship supper relatives here Sunday evening. will be held at the church. The choir is preparing an Easter Cantata "The Resurrection Song" M. Baker and family.

which will be given Sunday even- Oscar Dickson and ing. March 31.

THE GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services as usual. We are expecting Brother ming Friday night.

Sec. Sam. 4:4-"And it came to pass, as she made haste to catur spent Sunday with Roy slee, that he fell, and became Baker and family.

caused by haste.

In the spiritual life there are those whom we might term nurs-dist church entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Mekeeping the Lord has given cer-week for Bement. Those present tain little ones. And with spirit-were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins, mal nurses we are including our-Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dickson, Joe self and we are asking ourself, Dickson, Mrs. Sylvia Smith of can it be said of us, that in our Longcreek, Mrs. Bertha Tony, haste we have let some little one Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Clyde fall, crippling them all through Dickson, Marguerite Dickson, after life. Not only making of Hortense Redfern, Mrs. D. Redthem a spiritual cripple, and less fern, Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mr. efficient in laboring in God's and Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mrs. kingdom here, but grieving our Emma Selders. Father's heart with our careless-

the enemy? Crippling a young convert in our flight. Are we too hasty to leave the work of His kingdom for some amusement of the world? We knew a preacher one time who would hurry thru his prayer meeting to attend the second show. His wife excused him on the ground that he did it to quiet his nerves so he could eleep. We do not know how many little spiritual children were crippled by his haste. We were not, for we took no chances in allowing him to carry us.

—Mrs. O. J. Gauger was please number of friends who came to spend the day at her home. not luck dinner was served moon. The party was planned in honor of Mrs. Gauger's birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Daum and family spent Sunday aftermoon with Henry Daum and fam-

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Mrs. May Treat is visiting at the home of her brother Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House of

Mattoon spent Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Joe Smith. The Parent Teachers Associa-

tion gave home talent play "Hey, Teacher" in the Methodist church basement Wednesday and Thurs-

A daughter was born Friday to final report on the minstrel show inating audience. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis. Mrs. given at the Grand Theatre last Jarvis before her marriage was week, I felt that out of respect Inez Waggoner.

Burl Hooten is attending night spring of the old Nickle Plate school at Utterback's in Mattoon. Minstrels of the early 1900's.

Minnie Bolan and Mrs. Gam-Workers class at their home on Thursday afternoon. Several were present. Refreshments of apricots, whipped cream and cake

Dorothy Sullivan has returned visit with her parents.

May Shadow of Terre Haute

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mrs. Barbara Morrison and sister, the Lord and become morally Mrs. Kate Bricker spant Saturday and spiritually beautiful himself. Mrs. Kate Bricker spant Saturday with Mrs. Albert Hop-Every Sunday presents opper. The occasion was Junior

### LAKE CITY

visited Thursday with T. F. Winings and family.

Nick Bahan attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Kate Brad-bury which was held in Decatur (the dancing fools) and how they could dance—Ask some old old Nickle Plate Minstrels was

Tom Redman and family moved to a farm near Bement last

Pete Foster of Lovington visited last week with George Noel. Mrs. Chester Lupton of Decatur visited friends here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Springer of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirey of near Macon called on John Adams and son Leon of Pekin were Sunday guests of L.

Oscar Dickson and family, Mr. liam K. Baker of Sullivan, was and Mrs. George Farr of Decatur initiated into Theta Kappa Nu and John Dettling and family of Hammond visited Sunday with Mar. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson.

Miss Elaine Coleman of Decatur visited relatives here Sunday. Mattoon. Paul B. Fischer of Chicago who Miss Melissa Gifford left Monday will hold special services begin- for Bement where she has employment.

Leroy Baker and famliy of De-

George Cripe spent several non-reparable mistakes days last week at Sullivan where

he was serving on the jury. The Ladies Aid of the Metho-

Emma Selders.

Ross Carr has moved from the T. F. Winings farm to Mrs. To-hill's farm north of Lovington.

Mrs. Mettie Pailers.

Bawson and Mrs. be wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in Are we in haste to flee from hill's farm north of Lovington. Mrs. Mattie Bailey and Mrs. Will Shields of Lovington visited



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"Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger, "Editor Sullivan Progress

ting her parents at Macomb, Ill. this troupe of minstrels is the off- first ends.

Vern Cullen is home from Pe-old town, pleasant recollections hearsals were on.

what it was to be did not matter, mill entertained the Progressive the idea had no sooner been conceived until the two of us got busy rounding up talent.

"Our first stop was at the Sona home (where Heinz presides) and Carl being just at that time them. not actively engaged in anything ly-he was very professional.

who upon being asked what he was going to do about it, agreed ent. to a contorsion act—and as seen Miss Essie Howell of Lovington afterwards-AND HOW, I can see Bill now in his red tights.

Harry Randol and Guy Linder laugh is great indeed. timer if he remembers the base the daddy of 'em all. ball number.

"Well the quartette was all set

relatives here Thursday after-Alva Wilt of Lovington was a niture concern in Springfield business caller here Tuesday came Friday to visit at the home morning. -Mrs. Esther Wallace has and daughter Lenore Eileen also

who has been ill. -Eureka, Ill., Mar. 11-Collie Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Ship-

for the old timers who I think down one of the ends-with Carl project. mez waggoner.

Itor the old timers who I think down one of the ends—with Call Page 1 at the Drummond church on FriMrs. Lawrence Gammill is vis- will concur in what I say—that Sona and Harry Randoll on the Ralph Emel, secretary of the day, March 8, at 1:30. Interment

our chorus but it may be that some of you readers can recall

to her work in St. Louis after a in particular gave a ready ear to visit with her parents.

"Now there is just one thing more I want to write before I Matilda Wentworth Ballinger, son of Levi and more I want to write before I our proposition. The result—a close,—it seems that the Editor was born September 13, 1843 in forth the neighbors were treated to a show every day, seeing him to a show every day, seeing him and in this respect I want to en- with his parents to Illinois. At practice in the back yard. That lighten him with the information the age of 21 years he was united he made good is putting it mild- that Sullivan always was possess- in marriage with Margaret Jefed of plenty of good talent and to fries, and to this union were born "Our next victim, just by my knowledge nothing in the five children: Walter, who died chance was Willie (Bill) Baker, way of an entertainment ever at the age of eight; Charlie, who failed for the want of good tal- lives at Sullivan; Allie Crabtree

> from the point of achievement he 1875. "A call was next made on who can make the multitudes

"Respectfully submitted, "Harry E. Wright."

-George Thompson who is employed as salesman by a furof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson. Mrs. Sam Magill been caring for Mrs. Harry Siron of that place arrived Saturday evening and also visited at the Thompson home. All returned to Springfield Sunday evening.

> -Miss Ruth Harper of Mat toon visited over the week end with Miss Ruth Mae Bartley. -Ansel Wright spent the week

man spent Sunday afternoon in end with his son Glenn Wright and wife in Chicago.

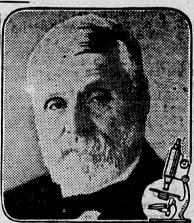
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er in the Maroa High school call- Sullivan he left here in 1918. ed up Harry Neville the local ag when we got to putting our pro- teacher last week and inquired as of 85 years, 5 months and 24 gram together, as Ulrich, Linder, to the prospect of getting some days, on March 7, at 11:05 a. m. Randol and Wright made up that good Jersey calves in this coun- at Kingman, Illinois after an illpart, and as we did not receive ty for club members of his ness of six days with pneumonia. any bouquet in the way of rotten school. On invitation of Mr. Nev- He made friends with every-"Friend Ed:—After reading eggs, vegetables, etc.,—that too ille he came Saturday, bringing one he met and was a very high-the press agent stuff, and the stood the acid test of our discrim- with him Farm Adviser Wal- ly respected man, upright and worth of Macon county and a honest throughout his life. "Guy Ulrich and myself put number of the fathers and sons across singing numbers and held who are interested in the club ed by Rev. Joe Albin of Neoga,

local Jersey Breeders and Mr., was made in the Drummond "Our show was not yet com- Neville accompanied the Macon cemetery. plete-we needed a piano player. county folks. They bought six And ail minds centered on but calves out of the herds of Bone Will Wiley is some better. He "I think that the few remines- and all minds centered on but calves out of the herds of Bone is in Memorial hospital in Mat- ences that follow will recall to one person—Mae Lucas—and as Walton, Harve Sharp and Henry mind of those still living in the always Mae said yes—and the re-from Vernic Wining. The heifer from Vernie Winings. The heifer Rebekah lodge. A building was "Through many rehearsals we calves were all of August drop erected on the stage to represent Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles "One day while sitting with Southwell in Miami, Fla., a my pal Guy Ulrich in the yard daughter. Mrs. Southwell was southwell was and sold with Mae directing us and from \$96 to \$98. Good heifer the interior of a train. The play daughter. Mrs. Southwell was of my home—the idea came to my home—the idea came to me that we could put on a show—

Minnie Poler and Mrs. Gard and there is a ready sale for any style. I have always had a big that are available. Anybody that spot in my heart for Mae—and has good Jersey heifers suitable if ever there. if ever there was another like for calf club work is requested to her—I have failed to meet her.

"I do not recall who was in Neville.

Neville.

### JOEL BALLINGER

Joel Ballinger, son of Levi and of Mattoon; Sue Peterson, who "May Heinz and Roy bask in died at the age of 36, and an inthe sunshine of this work-for fant who died with its mother in

One year later on November 24, 1876 he was united in mar-"But I still maintain that the riage to Lydia Agnes Russell who survives him. To this union were born five sons: Prestin, Edward and Alonzo of Trowbridge: Lewis of Shumway; Felix who died at the age of four; and one daughter, Nora Harrison of De-catur. He also leaves 36 grand-

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-The play "Podunk Limited" was presented in the I. O. O. F.



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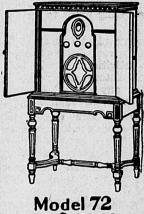
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children and 28 great grandchil- was well presented. Mrs. Orman dren, also one sister, Mildred Foster was the director. After the play refreshments of ice cream After a nine year residence in with green cherries and green

-Mrs. Frank Craig spent the





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"His niece! his niece!" Lord Lumley could say nothing. With all the swift selfishness of a man his thoughts were centered round one point. Would this new development hinder his purpose, or was it favorable to him?

"Leonardo's sister, Lumley, was my dear friend. She married a man named Briscoe, and died forted in some measure. very soon afterward. Margharita is their daughter, and, Lumley, Lumley," she said: "but there there is no English blood in her are times when the old dread is veins. She is a Marioni! I can see too strong for me wholly to his eyes and his forehead every crush it. I am not an Englishwotime I look at hers. They seem to man, you know; I come of tell me that that wild oath still more superstitious race!" lives; that some day he will "I am sorry that Miss Briscoe

terrified me to look at that girl." er!" His face was clearing. A smile even began to dawn upon his lips. 'Why, mother, don't you see that so far as Miss Briscoe is con-

cerned that is all fancy," he said. "You feel in that way toward her simply because she happens to re- a marble pallor. semble the Count di Marioni. Isn't that a little unfair to her? What can she know of an oath which was sworn five and twenty years ago, long before she was she ever heard of it."

She smiled a little sadly.

"I was sure that you would say so, mother."

months ago, and only a few said nothing to her?" months ago, Lumley, I saw him."

"You saw him! Where?" release, here to England? It was that she is here-onlya country which he hated in his "Mother!" younger days, and yet instead of He laid his hand firmly upon visiting his old home, his love for her white trembling arm. She which was almost a passion, in-looked around following his eyes. stead of lingering in those sunny Margharita, pale and proud, was southern towns where many standing upon the threshold, friends still remained who would with a great bunch of white hyadays will never come. I have have received him with open arms cinths in the bosom of her black he came straight to London alone. dress. I found him at a hotel there, broken down, and almost, as it quietly. "I will come down some were, on the threshold of death! other evening." Yet when he saw me, when he heard my voice, the old passion to stop her, but his mother was blazed out. Lumley, I prayed to the first to recover herself. him for forgiveness, and he scorned me. He had never forgot- harita," she said, with perfect ten! He would never forgive! self-possession. "Only a few He pointed to his person, his minutes ago we were complaining white hairs, to all the terrible that you came down so seldom. evidences of his long imprison- Lumley, open the piano, and get ment, and once more, with the same passion which had trembled in his tone twenty-five years ago, fled from that place like a haunt-

Marioni!" She had risen and was standing by his side, a beautiful, but a suffering woman. He took her in his arms and kissed her forehead.

ed woman, and since then, Lum-

ley I have been haunted. Every

feature in the girl's magnificient

face, and every movement of her

figure, reminds me that she is a

"Look at the matter seriously. "But, Miss Briscoe?" he asked Granted that this old man still bewildered. "How does all this harbors a senseless resentment against you. Yet what could he do? He forgets the days in which he lives, and the country to which you belong! Vendettas and romantic vengeances, such as he may have dreamt of five and twenty years ago are extinct even in his own land; here, they cannot be taken seriously at all!"

She shivered a little, and looked into his face as though com-

"That is what I say to myself,

stretch out his hand and redeem should be the means of bringing not have the shadow of a sus-men have made good profit out of moving picture films, special cirthat murderous threat. Lumley, these unpleasant thoughts to you, there have been times when it has he remarked thoughtfully. "Moth-

"Yes, Lumley."

"Would it be a great trouble to to receive her as a daughter?" She stood quite still and shivered. Her face was suddenly of

born. Why, I don't suppose that anything to you yet, only it painanything between you—any aver- there you can find to say to me, "Lumley, I do not attempt to sion, I mean. I thought that if

"I cannot!"

"Mother!"

greater happiness than I have. heart his hate toward me. You do across my path I could still defy now and for ever. My life has been sometimes al- not know these Marionis! They it. Think not that I am blashemmost too perfect, and yet I never are one in hate and one in love; ing, Margharita, or that I believe altogether forgot those passionate unchanging and hard as the rocks words of Leonardo's. They lay on which their castle frowns. like a shadow across my life, Even Margharita herself, in the my right. Oh, that the time may darkening and growing broader old days, never forgave me for be short, for I am growing weary. as the years of his confinement sending Leonardo to prison, al- Life is very burdensome, save passed away. The time of his re-though I save her lover's life as lease came at last—only a few well as mine. Lumley, you have "Not yet."

"She would not marry you! I he come almost on the day of his hates us all! Sometimes I fancy

"Lord Lumley sprang forward

"Pray don't go away, Marg-Miss Briscoe's songs."

He was by her side in a moment, but he found time for an adhe cursed me! It was horrible! I miring glance toward his mother. She had taken up a paper knife

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have but another disappointment write of the end of my days so made their contribution to the to recount. I arrived here last calmly. Ask yourself rather what world, but among people who night and early this morning I further life could mean for me. are still rearing families, and are visited the address which I ob- There is no joy which I desire; earning the wages that support tained at Florence with so much my worn-out frame could find no those dependent upon them. difficulty. The house was shut pleasure in dragging out a tasteup. From inquiries made with less and profitless existence. I time that most tuberculosis is left a few months before for bored through the heat of the ten breaking out just at the time Rome. Thither I go in search of day. I shall find there rest and when the responsibility of parent-

"The delay is irksome, but it is

while our great purpose remains in no God. I believe in a God of justice, and he will award me LONG DISTANCE MOVING at only for its end.

"Sometimes, my beloved Margharita, you have sought to lighten the deep gloom through "You saw him! Where?"

"In London, Lumley! Why did tell you that in her heart she happy days we may yet spend together in some far-distant country."

"You saw him! Where?"

"In London, Lumley! Why did tell you that in her heart she happy days we may yet spend together in some far-distant country." try, where the shadows of this great selfish world barely reach, and its mighty roar and tumule mur. I have listened, but I have answered not; for in my heart I know that it will never be. Those shrunk from throwing a chill up-

on your warm, generous heart; EARLY DISCOVERY but of late I have wondered if I do well in thus silently deceiving you. For, Margharita, there is no such time of peaceful happiness Public Health Association, and in store for me. I am dying! Nay its affiliated organizations in Ildo not start! Do not pity me! Do linois are conducting an Early not fear! I know it so well; and Diagnosis campaign throughout I want to thank all of my friends I fell no pang, no sorrow. The the month of April. This is the who gave me their support in my limit of my days is fixed-not in second campaign of this kind to desire to represent East Nelson actual days or weeks, but by discover the disease in its earli- Township on the county board events. I shall live to see my de-sire accomplished, and then I This year shall die. The light may flicker, but till then, it will not go out. twenty-five years "Mother, you have too much and was cutting the pages of her twenty-five years magination," he said gently. book. It was the savoir-faire of a I dare to fix a limit to an existence which God alone controls? I cannot tell you, Margharita, Letter from Count Leonardo di why I know, or how, yet it is Marioni to Miss M. Briscoe, surely so. The day which sees care of the Earl of St. Maurice me free of my vow will also be the day of my death.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

Trouble not my child, at this "My beloved niece: Alas! I thought, nor wonder why I can their lives of usefulness, and have caution among the neighbors I look for death as one looks for contracted during childhood and learned that Andrea Pashuli had his couch who has toiled and la- lies dormant until later life, ofpeace. I have no other desire.

necessary. Although my desire no fear. I have made your for-Time of Tuberculosis, the Harfor the day of my vengeance to tune my care, and God grant that vest comes Later." come is as strong as ever. I would it may be a happy one. Honest Through posters, bill boards, picion rest upon you. Truly, my lands during my imprison-culars, literature, and newspaper yours will be no crime, but the ment. I have wealth to leave, and publicity, informing about the world and the courts of justice it is yours. The Castle of the symptoms of tuberculosis are would have it otherwise. You will Marionis will be yours, and well wonderful messengers of cheer, in verity, be but the instrument. I know you will raise once more that "Early Discovery Means you if—some day—I asked you Upon my head be the guilt, as and uphold the mighty, though Early Recovery," will be placed mine will be the exceeding joy, fallen traditions of our race. I before the public during April when the thing for which I crave leave all fearlessly in your hands, and the help and interest of is accomplished. Bless you, my at your entire disposal. Only one everyone is needed. child, that you have elected to thing I beg of you, and that with-"You—you mean this, Lumley? "I mean that I care for her, mother.

"You have not—spoken to her? "No. I should not have said anything to you yet, only it pained me to think that there was anything between you—any aversion. I mean. I thought that if beautiful; and the first lady in "stitch in time." defend my feeling. Of course it is you knew, you would try and thus in abeyance? My health con- Italy, our distant kinswoman, absurd to connect her with it, overcome it." tinues good, I am thankful to say, Angelia di Carlotti, will be your Public Health Association, has yet, were it otherwise, I know guardian and your friend. May determined to make this cam-"I was sare that you would "Lumley, I cannot! She looks with me till my oath is accomand all that comes to you you at me out of his eyes; she speaks plished. Till that day shall come will deserve, for you have lightthat my strength would linger you be very, very happy, dearest; paign so effective, that it will at not defend it the feeling remains. to me with his voice; something death itself has no power over ened the heart of a weary old Listen. No woman has known tells me that she bears in her me. Even though its shadow lay man, whose blessing is yours,

> "Leonardi di Maroni." (Continued Next Week.)

right prices.-W. H. Walker,

# **MONEY** to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

# EARLY RECOVERY

The Illinois Tuberculosis and

This year Childhood and Teen-Age Tuberculosis, will be stressed, as there has been an increase in the number of cases, especially

While there has been a 50% decrease in the mortality rates in largest toll between the ages of leading cause of death among

It has been known for somehood is greatest. It has been said "For yourself, Margharita have that, "Childhood is the Seed

Everyone is urged to see their

The Illinois Tuberculosis and

tract the attention of every person within the borders of the

I THANK YOU

Though I failed to secure renomination in Saturday's primary who gave me their support in my for a second term.

N. S. LeGrand.

HORSE FALLS WITH RIDER

Russell Kinkade of Science Hill neighborhood is laid up with an injured foot. A few days ago, while he was riding horseback on tuberculosis, it still takes the Route 32 his horse slipped on the payement and fell. Kinkade's foot 20 and 40 years. It is not the getting caught between the horse and the concrete. The foot was those who have nearly finished badly bruised, and two or three toes were dislocated.

-Mrs. Peter Miller who is 95 years of age is seriously ill, suffering from a fall she received last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

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(The Sullivan Progress)

"NOTHING Better for Farm or

# Bolin's Corner MARCH 15, 1929

Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie County.

### TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

Good morning, Mr. Farmer. Have you ordered your Farmall as yet? Or perhaps you prefer a McCormick-Deering tractor. Whichever your choice now is a good time to get your order in.

We are busy making deliveries and when the spring work starts you'll be surprised at the number of new tractor outfits you'll see in the fields.

Don't put this matter off too long or you may get absent minded and forget about it. Jim had an experience in absent mindedness the other night. He was sitting at home smoking and thinking about tractors. His pipe was empty and he started knocking it out. He heard the knocking and absent-mindedly thinking it was somebody at the door he called "Come in, Come in."

With bridge replacing the good old game of poker as a gambling medium, we propose to start a bridge club next fall. When they catch you playing poker, the grand jury pokes its nose in your business, you get indicted and fined. Now bridge is different. It's a

doing it. If we start our bridge club it will have a primary department, an intermediate department and then of course there will be Junior club and a Senior club and there may have to be some other classes to take in all who want to play. We want to be up to date and we'll help our farmers to be just as up to date as the city folks are.

The New International Six speed truck is some truck. Ask us about it. It is the ideal truck for farm hauling.

We have on hand a Dexter two-tub electric washing machine. It is new and of course in first class condition. We'll sell it at a bargain.

We can supply you with Red Clover, sweet clover and alsike seed. Let us have your order without delay, so you'll have the seed when you need

the much advertised Bee-Vac electric washing machines. This is one of the latest machines with all improvements.

We have on our floor one of

The truth hurts and so would you if you were stretched as much.

S. T. BOLIN

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SULLIVAN,

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met at the home of Mrs. J. H. of Peoria visited with Mr. and Smith Friday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nich-end. They returned Tuesday. olson entertained their card club Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona were in Urbana Sunday to visit their son Hal.

lowest rates. Cochran, Sentel & Mattox and wife. Cochran.

trip to Pekin Wednesday. Burpee's tested seeds at the Mrs. Peter Miller.

Brown store. All kinds of garden and flower seeds.

several days. -Mrs. Fred Fisher and son Billy Bryant spent Monday in tel and Cochran.

with her brother, Fred LaNeue.

supplies and anything in that line. The Enterprise, C. F. McClure, Prop. East Side Square.

-Miss Cleo Garrett and Mary Lou Finch of Chicago arrived Mrs. Luther Garrett.

Plenty of 5% money to loan on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf. her to that place.

-The N. N. N. club met at the home of Mrs. O. F. Cochran Tues-

-Mr. and Mrs. Burney McDaclub at their home Tuesday evening.

-Misses Mildred and Gladys Moore spent Saturday in Deca-

-Mrs. J. R. Duncan and Miss Alma Sims spent the first of the friends in this city Sunday. week in Garrett.

-Burpee's tested seeds at the and flower seeds. 9-5t.

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family of Dunn spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Poland.

Monticello were entertained at a party in the church basement Mrs. Cora Brown and Mrs. Mollie the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thursday evening.

Sentel Sunday. -Wonder White, the miracle working white enamel-also Wonder White paints for inside and out. Get them at THE ENTER- fined to her home with bronchial surgery. PRISE, E. side square.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and son Billy visited with friends in Clinton Sunday.

-Miles Mattox returned from

-Elmer Nighswander and Ru- the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Weidner is secretary and may offer him. fus Hagerman made a business Dave Cummins and the serious manager and the directors are illness of her great grandmother, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Weidner, Irv-

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Clark ex- came Sunday to visit Mr. Shuman Grant Cole. city.

-Do you want to borrow Billy, Mrs. T. B. Ewing and Mrs. money at 5%? See Cochran, Sen- year: the company handled at the 52-tf. elevator 497,413 bushels of

Bruler who spent the winter in barley. The gross receipts were -Frank Thompson Jr., stu-Saturday in this city calling on county. dent of Howe Military Academy friends. Mr. DeBruler expressed After making all deductions a his regret that they did not re. net profit of over \$6,000 result-

-Mrs. Ruth Billman, Mrs. J. the farmers who sold their soy-L. McLaughlin and Mrs. George beans to this elevator. According-Hughes accompanied this delega-Roney motored to East St. Louis ly a refund of 6c per bushel is Friday where they visited with being made to the farmers. In Mrs. Howard Billman over week other words the farmers that sold Monday and are spending several end. Mrs. J. J. Gauger accom- their soybeans to this elevator and the plan to sell a crop prior weeks at the home of Mr. and panied them as far as Collinsville are getting 6c per bushel more where she visited with Mr. and than they had expected. The Mrs. Howard Hough.

day for Lafayette, Ind., where -Mrs. Percy Martin of Mat-she is visiting her sister, Mrs. toon has gone to Martinsville, John Casna and then expects to Ind., for the improvement of her go to visit for several days with Grain Company of Dalton City. health. Mr. Martin accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lewis who reside near New Rich- COMMITTEE NAMED TO mond, Ind. Mr. Wolf will motor to that place Sunday at which time both expect to return.

-Mr. and Mrs. Halec Lansden vid entertained the Junior card expect to move in the near future into the Sampson property South of the Harris Bros. store, Mitchell.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Mose Perry and family of Champaign visited

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon spent Saturday evening signs of decay and at last week's

-The young men's class of done to save the tree and to sethe Christian church bible school cure a suitable marker for it. DID YOU EVER SEE A -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keel of entertained the U. and I class to Those named were Mrs. Stedman,

at the home of Mrs. N. C. Ellis.

### SOYBEAN GROWERS FARMERS GRAIN CO DETERMINED TO AT DALTON CITY GET BEST PRICES HANDLED 497,413 BU.

(Continued from page one.) How a business can be taken last year did a lot of work getout of bankruptcy and made to ting the contracts signed. Most of Conservation at Springfield munity have threatened to court-Mrs. Wes Clark over the week pay good dividends is ably dem- of the beans were sold according spoke at the high school Tuesday martial The Progress editor and onstrated by what has transpired to contract and handled through afternoon on the forests of New shoot him at sunrise some mornin the elevator business at Dal-local elevators at a \$1.20 net Brunswick and stated that that ing that may suit his convenience price to the growers.

Several years ago the business as then conducted got into bad of negotiating through the Farm greens. Mr. Miller was well ac-failed to give credit to a man shape. Its management was poor Bureaus sent contracts direct to quainted with the region for he who is the pride and joy of the m Hal.

Indianapolis Monday after a 3- and it reached that state in its after the growers. They offered only taught forestry there for eleven local congregation of Illustrious fairs where a receiver was named \$1.33 f. o. b Bloomington. Sever- years. The slides shown were Sons of the Coon Trail. —Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler and the business was later sold. al growers contracted at this views of forests, lumber jack It was bought by a stock com- price. This contract is not open camps, method of logging in New -Robert Isaacs, bridge conmotored to Mattoon Saturday to life such as the most few meet Miss Jennie Margaret Cumpany of Dora township farmers as was last year's. The farmer Brunswick and views of wild being stolen. The coon season tractor who spent the past few meet Miss Jennie Margaret Cum-pany of Dora township farmers weeks in Florida and Kentucky mins of Chicago. Miss Cummins and business men. Of this combine the past few meet Miss Jennie Margaret Cum-pany of Dora township farmers contracts to sell to the buyer at life such as the moose, the deer, having closed the hunters can this price no metter what others and views showing the weeks in Florida and Kentucky mins of Chicago. Miss Cummins and business men. Of this com-returned to this city Wednesday. was called home on account of pany Tom Sheehan is president, may offen him

This arrangement and the tacing Freeland, P. J. Vollmer, John and Henneberry, F. Weidner, Anton and Henneberry, F. Weidner, Anton and that the price offered was not United States" Views who can take up a cold 9-5t. daughter Mildred of Champaign Freeland, Charles Davidson and ed that the price offered was not United States". Views were A report made by the company Chicago where they will spend on their farm southeast of this and O. K.'d by a certified auditor raise this price considerably and ed how forest fires start in Southshows the following interesting that is what they are now trying ern, Illinois, and how fires there

developments during the past to do. and co-operate in whatever this timber being cut away. district meeting might decide to

tion.

The gently plan their crop acreage.

in such excellent shape prospects CLUB MEMBERS LEARNED

LINDEN TREE IN PARK of that city.

were present also.

Miss Myrtle Gentry who is conwhich has been occupied by Mrs. ed a tree of the Linden variety nected with the Branden Peony ARMANTROUT ESTATE in that part of the park near the farms at Fairbault, Minnesota, grandstand which was known as "the heart" due to the scheme of also showed a number of slides in made a very interesting talk and connection with her talk.

Brown store. All kinds of garden and Sunday at the home of Mrs. meeting of the Friends in Council tel, Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger, and personal to his widow Mrs. world. We don't blame him for Lizzie Eden. Mrs. Eden returned club the matter was reported by Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Mrs. J. E. Quincy Armantrout. In case of his good-natured kick. If somelast week from St. Joseph, Mo., Mrs. Ella Stedman. A committee Crowder, Miss Nina Ashworth re-marriage she is to get one body would accuse us of owning was named to see what could be and Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Ing and been made with Mervin Reed the the woods and commune with a convent in Quebec. —Mr. and Mrs. John Ing and greenhouse man, to treat the family of Decatur spent Sunday tree this summer, in accordance when wind, weather and mud death of Mrs. Armantrout the especial provides that after the hoos-gow for when wind, weather and mud death of Mrs. Armantrout the especial provides that after the hoos-gow for natural life. these amateur woodsmen wander- tween the children. ed in the O. E. Lowe timber Four men witnessed southwest of this city. They found and the testator asks that the will meet at the Farm Bureau office at 1 o'clock and under the direction of Mrs. Charles Wood,
the county leader, they will map
out a program of project work
for the county's 20 4-H clubs this
coming year. A similar meeting
was held several weeks ago but
bad roads prevented a propresent.

State Forester R. B. Miller
when he was here Tuesday. He
identified the trees as being "Kentucky Coffee trees." He stated
that pods with big beans grew on
these trees and doubtless the
Kentucky colonels at some time
or other used these beans to colto a diagram of project work
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the Men's Class of the Christ
tian church is planning a campaign to have a big representa-

THOSE CLASSIFIED

row" project for the boys. Boys and his family were much wort asked to take some other man's between the ages of 10 and 20 ried. He inserted a Lost adv. in son.

The Progress. Thursday night It is expected that there will be recovered by the progress of 400 between the ages of litters far. and stated that he had seen the at this banquet which is being house. The Doctor says several association. other calls came in from people Sullivan folks who expect to woh had stray dogs at their attend are asked to communicate

Hugh Hoke advertised some nett. cockerels last week. He says they are sold.

Elmer Creath near Fullers Point advertised some heifers. It and his hand Elmer Graff were took about three weeks to find a working in the timber near the buyer but the adv. did the trick. Lowe home they cut what appeardered a seed oats ad run in the the tree had fallen Mr. Lowe

two times. Her oats was sold. rent; have you lost anything or showed that the bottom of the found anything. Adv. it in The tree was white oak and that at Progress classified columns.

FIRPO LOCKED UP:

about town, was arrested Satur- trunk. day night by Officer Getz as he was hauling a two-wheeled cartload of coal from the tracks in the west part of town. He was arrested on two charges, pilfer, McCune of Sullivan bumped ing and driving without a light into a Big Four freight train at

When nobody appeared to Lansden released him Tuesday.

-Miss Laura Conard spent the

### STATE FORESTER SPOKE AT STHS AND P-T MEETING

R. B. Miller of the Department was the last real stand of forest. This year the buyers, instead It is a region principally of ever-

The subject of his talk at the tics which the buyers pursued Parent Teachers meeting in the ity was over-looked in last week's did not meet with the approval of auditorium of the Lowe building story is Slim Harlow. Slim is the Arthur Carnine and Jack Finley. enough and that if the growers shown of burnt-over timbers and and by persistence and Sherlock Seniors so the Juniors and Sophowould band together they could methods of re-forestation explain- Holmes tactics can find that dog, mores will play Thursday afterare fought. He pointed out the A meeting of Moultrie Farm bad effects of pasturing timber-Bureau members was held here ed lands, he explained and show--Mr. and Mrs. Elmer De- grain-corn, wheat, oats and Monday. About 40 were present. ed slides of the cattle destroying The status of the matter was ex- the seedlings or small sprouts. er are moving into the residence Florida returned to their home \$359,596.63, which ranks it with plained to them. They selected a Some of the slides also showed Florida returned to their home \$359,596.63, which ranks it with committee to go to Monticello how floods were caused, by the he wanted to trade for his dog. were hard to see on account of Will was reluctant to show the the light. His talk was very in-

of Howe, Ind., arrived Tuesday his regret that they did not reto spend the spring vacation with
his father. Frank Thompson.

Indeed, arrived Tuesday his regret that they did not remain in California a few weeks
however, that of this amount a
longer so as to avoid the raw

Creek township and E. A. Walkhis father. Frank Thompson.

The stockholders decided, ship, J. E. Righter of Jonathan
however, that of this amount a
Creek township and E. A. Walkthe west. Forest reservations are
suasion was needed to get posspent Saturday in Decatur. tee are T. P. Ellis of Lowe town- the hard wood and mixed. Our apple went over later and got the ter Mrs. Leona Stone and Mrs. S. er, manager of the Farmers Ele- being set aside in the lake regions session. vator at Bethany. Farm Adviser in the gulf states and through the Appalachian mountains. His slides the old Sleuth who is hereby co-operative marketing also the method of treating tele- fice of the Chief of the Detective scheme has government sanction phone and telegraph poles to Bureau of Coon Hunters Club. to planting is a step in the right from destroying the wood. He tor's troubles. Along comes Alva direction for the farmers, as in ended his pictures by showing Holsapple with a real grievance. amount so paid will be over this way they can more intelliabout a dozen slides of the beauty Some imp of carelessness last spots of Illinois. Throughout our week prompted us to say that the state are several forest reservations, one of the most-recently catur belonged to Alva Holsapple. HOW TO GROW PEONIES acquired being Horseshoe Lake, It did not. It belonged to his A number of the Friends in a beautiful spot about eighteen brother Dale. Now Alva says that Council club members went to miles north of Cairo, which is a Hammond Friday where they refuge for wild life. Last year light before the world. He does were guests of the Woman's club thousands of ducks and geese spent the winter there. Another The meeting was held in the reservation is the white pine fortheatre building. Several mem-est near Oregon, Ill., which is the that bunch. He says he has no was laid out, on suggestion of bers from the Lovington club only original white pine forest in the state.

Those present from this city, instrument made Feb. 2, 1927, he humble and abject apology we were Miss Lula Clark, Mrs. Sen- leaves the entire estate both real thus set Alva right before the proven directions tucked in every box: third and the other two thirds a coon dog we'd kick too. are to be equally divided between the two children, Myron Dale has lost a good hound and KENTUCKY COFFEE TREE: and Jessie Armantrout. The lat- that Slim the Sleuth is working Sullivan has a bunch of out-ter some years ago embraced the on that trail. If some fellows doors people who wander around Catholic faith and is an inmate of are not careful as to whose dogs

bad roads prevented a prepresent-the name.

or and flavor their drinks, hence paign to have a big representa-tion from this city at the Fathers tion from this city at the Fathers and Sons banquet and entertain-ASSIFIED ment which will be given at the ADS GET RESULTS Christian church in Shelbyville on Dr. J. A. Lucas lost a valuable the night of Monday, Mar. 25th. Bethany, Saturday, March 23rd. to his son Sam and the doctor have no sons of their own are collie dog last week. It belonged Men who desire to attend and

adv. and that the dog was at his given by the Men's Sunday school

with D. G. Carnine or Rev. Bar-

FIND FREAK TREE

Last week while O. E.' Lowe Mrs. N. C. Ellis recently or- ed to be a white oak tree. After Classified for a month. It ran started trimming the top and surprised to find that he was work-What have you for sale, or for ing in hickory. An investigation some time in its growth a hickory top had been grafted on it. The joint where the graft was made RELEASED TUESDAY many years ago was plainly to be seen by an examination of the

> AUTO STRIKES TRAIN An automobile occupied by two men named Hawbaker and the Y of routes 16 and 32 in Windsor Thursday night. The

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

men had to get home otehrwise.

### SLIM THE SLEUTH FOUND COON DOG: HOLSAPPLE PROTESTS

The coon hunters of this com-

They say that in telling about stealing coon dogs last week he

There is some consolation in the fact that the coon dogs are

The man whose sleuthing abilno matter where he may be hid. apple's dog at Will Stevens home in Decatur a couple of weeks dog. Slim finally got a look at teresting. He stated that there were three the dog and knew him for Holsdo. The members of the commit- kinds of forest: the evergreen, apple's property. He and Hols-

> So all honor to Slim Harlow, showed the method of veneering, nominated and elected to the of-

keep the insects out and fungus But that is not all of the edicoon dog which was found in Dehe has been placed in a wrong not want to be classed with these coon hunters-fellows like Dedman, Siron, Smith, Pyatt and coon dog, does not want any coon dog and would not accept any as a present. He says he stays home antidote for pain, but are you careful nights and does not loaf around to say Bayer when you buy it? And GOES TO WIDOW in the brush disturbing the peace do you always give a glance to see The will of the late U. G. Ar- and well being of a harmless Bayer on the box-and the word mantrout of Whitley township coon. He says Dale is the coon genuine printed in red? It isn't the has been filed for probate. In that dog man of the family. So in genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A

It is reported that Willard they steal, they'll land in the The will provides that after the hoos-gow for the rest of their

-J. E. Sims is on the sick list.

# WHAT'S DOING AT

THE TOWNSHIP HIGH Practice has started for the operetta "Gypsy Rover" which will

be given Friday, March 22nd. A class tournament among the different classes started Monday at 3:30. The Freshmen played the Juniors and the Sophomores the Seniors. The lineup

was as follows: Freshman (14)—Earl Freeman captain, Richard Poland, Edward Coventry, James Wood, Dorman

Junior (23)-Vernon Elder, Glen Lundy, captain; Bob Sullivan, Melvin Lilly, Fred Cogdal.

Sophomores (35)—John Smith Don Pearson captain: Dale Elder. Bernard Brumfield, and Burnell Moore.

Senior (15)-Wavne Smith. captain, Ed Taylor, Bill Hostetter,

The Juniors defeated the Freshtrail of a missing coon hound men and the Sophomores the noon for the winner. Clark Den-It was Slim who found Dale Hols- nis and Wendell Nedden refereed

H. B. Miller of Extension of ago. Slim had his suspicions. Forestry spoke at the school on When he went to Decatur to the Tuesday. He showed some very Stevens home he told Will that interesting pictures but they he wanted to trade for his dog. were hard to see on account of

-Mrs. Della Garrett, daugh-



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Years ago when Wyman park

Fin Pifer, mayor at that time,

the Friends in Council club plant-

Recently this tree has shown

—Mrs. Clarence Miller is conwith the latest methods in tree permits. Sunday a delegation of tate is to be divided equally be-1-H CLUB ACTIVITIES FOR MOULTRIE GETTING AN ENCOURAGING START
Saturday a number of the folks
terested in 4-H girls club work

a group of trees which they were court select three of them to act unable to identify. A limb was appraisers. The four are W. brought to this city and shown to Scott Young, Henry Hortenstine, interested in 4-H girls club work State Forester R. B. Miller J. F. Lilly and Orla Kimbrough

ative attendance. Boys 4-H Project Harris Bone the county leader for the boys 4-H work has announced a meeting to be held at rowed after March 1st. A boy can fatten 1 to 3 and they will be

shown at the county fairs next Corn Culling School A corn culling school for Farm Bureau members was held here Saturday. Thirty-eight farmers were present and had brought with them samples of the corn which they propose to use for seed. Mr. Tabaka of Ivesdale was in charge of the meeting. He explained to those attending what constitutes good seed corn and some samples submitted were

found to be very undesirable and would not stand the test. The Bureau's corn germinators will be started the latter part of this week or beginning of next.

**HUGH DOBSON SENTENCED** FOR SENDING BAD LETTER

Hugh Dobson, a young man who some years ago lived in the Dunn neighborhood was sentenced to 90 days in the Vermillion county jail this week by Federal Judge Dobson who has been living in

Mattoon plead guilty to an indictment charging him with hav- on his vehicle. the mails to John Richardson of Lansden released him Tuesday.

day evening and suffered a sprain- first of the week in Decatur on