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Petit Jurors For March Term of **Circuit Court**

HIGH SCHOOL AG INSTRUCTOR TAKES

Term Will Open on March Third But There Will Be No Jury Trials on That Day So Jurors Are to Report on Later Notice.

The names of the following have been drawn to serve as petit jurors for the March term of the Circuit court.

This term of court opens March 3rd, but the jurors have been notified not to appear until further notice

Sullivan—Allen Bozell, J. W. Dale, L. R. Nottingham, William Williamson, Clifton Miller, Otto LeCrone, Silas Cody, D. S. Sullivan, Walter McClure, Ray Blythe, J. H. Donaker. Lovington-Charles Dennis, El-

bert Lawson, Walter Miller, Russell Dean, Monroe Shroyer, John Y. Bailey, Ellis Atherton. Dora-George Keown, H. L Grounds, M. E. Baker, Wm. Ekiss,

Ed Cotner. Whitley-Everett Spencer, G.

C. Garrett, Harry Cross, Howard Hilligoss. Jonathan Creek-Hugh Mc-Donald.

Lowe-Carl Heerdt. Marrowbone-Fred Williams, Ed Cordray, Dan Leslie, Clyde Esrv.

CHESTER L. McKIM CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

The Sullivan Progress is authorized to announce the candidacy of Chester L. McKim of Bethany. as a candidate for the office of **County Superintendent of Schools** of Moultrie county, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the primary April 8, 1930.

Mr. McKim is exceptionally well qualified for this position. He is a graduate of Sparks Business College, Shelbyville, Illinois; Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois; and of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

He has a Bachelor of Education Degree from Normal, and a Master of Arts Degree from the University of Illinois. He is a member of the I. O. O. F., both the subordinate and the Encampment; the Rebekah's, Methodist church, Y. M. C. A.; Sigma Delta Sigma; and Kappa Phi Kappa. He has a State Supervisory Certificate and Loyal Daughters and Mrs. Kellar's educational administrative experience. He is a hard working school entertain the winners. man.

He was raised in Bethany by a He was raised in Bethany by a widowed mother and worked his way through high school, the col-lege, and the university. As a young man he worked on the farm

FARM ADVISER JOB Harry Neville, agriculture in-

structor at the local Township High School has resigned. His resignation is to go into effect March 1st or sooner if he can be relieved of his duties.

He has accepted a position as farm adviser in Gallatin county, Illinois.

He came here during the school term of 1927-28 to take the place after G. H. Iftner resigned to become farm adviser of Effingham county.

County Candidates File Petitions to Get on Ballot

Paul Chipps for County Clerk perintendent Nominations.

Saturday was first day for filing petitions for candidates for county offices who are seeking their parties' nominations on Apr. 1909 to 1913. For many years he Woodrow Wilson. 8th

Some of those filing, filed petitions with only the necessary number of names. Others filed many more names that the law requires.

The biggest petition filed is that of Paul Chipps, candidate for of eleven sheets which contain since last August. 277 names. Petitions were from

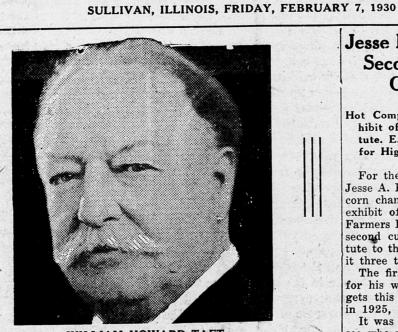
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LEAD IN FIRST SUNDAY'S CONTEST

The score-Men's class 42, Boys 22, total 64; Loyal Daughters class 42, Mrs. Kellar's class 13, total 55-lead for men 9.

This represents the first Sunday's standing in the attendance contest now on at the First Christian church Sunday school. The Men's class and Rev. Barnett's boys, recently challenged the weeks' period and the losers will

In the 30 and 6 Men's contest the team captained by C. R. Pat-



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

William Howard Taft this week has been actively identified with resigned as Chief Justice of the important positions in this nation. As his successor President Gathered in Most Signatures. United States Supreme Court. He Opposition for Sheriff and Su- had held that important position Hoover has named Charles Evans since June 30, 1921. Ill health Hughes. Mr. Hughes served six years as a member of the Supreme

has caused him to relinquish it. court prior to his resignation in He is the 27th president of the 1916 to make an unsuccessful United States, having served from race for the presidency against

ANOTHER SUSPECT JAMES WILLIAM VICE **DIED IN DECATUR** HOSPITAL TUESDAY

James William Vice died at Decatur & Macon county hospital in arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Lans-

all townships and Sullivan, Dora where he was born in Bass county and Whitley each had two. Mr. August 17, 1847. At the time of Chipps has no opposition for the his death he was 82 years, 5 cation made by Jake Hortenstine, nomination. Gays farmer who says that Sears

is that of Mrs. Ida Carnine, 251 wife came to this part of Illinois. car in which the robbers made He farmed for a number of years their get-away. and about 25 years ago moved to

> vears ago. He also leaves one grandson.

The remains were brought to he will have his preliminary hear- unanimously elected: this city and funeral services were ing. held Thursday from the Christian church at 2 o'clock p. m. Because

of the illness of Rev. Barnett, E. church was in charge. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The casket bearers were Chester Horn, Sam B. Hall, J. H. has had fifteen years of successful girls. The contest will be for a six Woodruff and Orman Newbould.

ANNUAL MEETING SHIPPING ASS'N. NEXT WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the Sul-

IN GAYS ROBBERY NOW UNDER BOND Raymond Sears of Mattoon was

the Democratic nomination for Decatur Tuesday night. He had den on the charge of having been county clerk. His petition consists been a patient at the hospital one of the men who held up and robbed the Farmers State Bank

Sears is an automobile sales man. He was arrested on identifi-

After his arrest Sears was Suuivan. His wife died twenty brought to this city. He gave bond

This is the third arrest in this robbery case. Eddie Murray and Clint Brooks arrested shortly af-Rev. George V. Herrick of the M. ter the robbery occurred are out on \$10,000 bond each to appear

before the March grand jury. Sears is a Kentuckian and came to Mattoon about a year ago to Smith, G. S. Thompson, Bert work as an automobile salesman for his brother. He seemed much surprised at his arrest and stated

that on December 11th he was busy at the garage when a car drove in and some one told about the Gays robbery.

His arrest is based principally

Jesse Powell Won Second Prize Cup On Corn Display

Hot Competition at Annual Exhibit of Grain at Farmers Instifor High Honors.

For the sixth time in ten years Jesse A. Powell this week won the corn championship at the grain exhibit of the Moultrie County for Texas where they will visit Farmers Institute. He also won his second cup, offered by the institute to the farmer who would win it three times.

The first cup was awarded him for his wining in 1920-21-22. He gets this second cup for winning in 1925, 1927 and 1930.

It was a close race this year to see who would get the cup. E. P. Hall of near Allenville also had two winnings to his credit-1924 and 1929 and if he had won this year, he would have gotten the cup instead of Mr. Powell. Incidentally this was Mr. Powell's last chance at the cup as he is moving

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Farmers-Teachers Holding Successful Institute Here

Much Interest Manifested in Excellent Programs Which are Being Presented. Friday is Last Day. New Officers Elected.

Sullivan has been a busy place this week, due to the many visitors here to attend the annual farmers and teachers institute.

The sessions of the farmers institute have been held in the court house and in the Grand theatre. The school institute sessions have been in the township high school.

At Thursday morning's session for his appearance in the court of of the farmers institute the com-He leaves one son, Lee Vice, Justice of the Peace C. S. Ed- mittee named Wednesday report who farms southwest of this city. wards at 9 o'clock on the morning ed the following slate of officer of February 11th at which time for next year and they were

President-Herbert Bicknell. Vice president-Ralph Emel. Secretary-Charles Shuman. Treasurer-Farley Young. Guy Kellar, who has been con-

nected with the financial end of he institute for quite a number CITIZENS PARTY TO of years was by his request left off this year's slate of officers. The grain exhibit in connection with the institute and the house-(Continued on page 5)

S. T. BOLIN IN SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Josephine Sporleder has bought the Leslie Atchison residence property on East Harrison street for \$1500. Mr. and Mrs. Atchison have moved their housetute. E. P. Hall a Close Second hold effects into the Buck Fisher property and Mrs. Sporleder and daughters expect to occupy their

MRS. SPORLEDER HAS

new home in the very near future. Mr. and Mrs. Atchison and son Charles expect to leave Tuesday

with the Fred Fisher and Buck Fisher families for a few weeks. They will make the trip by auto.

Council Names Judges and Clerks For Apr. Election

City to Elect Three Aldermen and Pass on Matter of Levying a Tax for the Maintenance of the Fire Department.

Sullivan's city election this year will be on April 15th. At that time three aldermen are to be elected. est Devore, Mrs. John Daum. In the first ward the term of Alderman E. O. Dunscomb ex- Mrs. John Daum, Annabelle Depires; in the second ward, H. V. vore. Siron and in the third ward there is a vacancy to fill caused by the death of Garret Wolfe.

The city council at Monday night's meeting named the follow- Sullivan Business ing judges and clerks of election: First ward-Dedman Harness shop—Judges, Guy Booker, H. J. Sona and Tobias Rhodes; clerks. Mrs. Stella Dixon, Mrs. Mae Lu-

cas and Mrs. Carrie Dedman. Second ward—Jenkins Garage: Judges William Fortner, Cash W. Green and Hugh Roney; Clerks, Mrs. Marie Fulk, Mrs. Maude Conklin and Mrs. Myrtle Stain. Third ward-Armory-Judges, James E. McKown, P. L. Chipps and Fred Punches; clerks, Mrs.

Eathel Martin, Mrs. Hattie Breisler and Mrs. Pearl Kelley. The salary to be paid is \$3.00 per day for each judge and clerk. There will be no city primary this year, as the law does not provide for it.

The people will be given the opportunity of voting on a tax for town trading is also a detriment the upkeep of the fire department. to community development. The law provides that this proposition be submitted.

HOLD NOMINATING **CONVENTION FEB. 12**

Bread Championship BUYS ATCHISON PROPERTY This Year Goes to Zelma Stairwalt

Gets Coveted Cup for Best Yeast Bread. Big Display of Household Science Entries. Mrs. Elder. President.

The winner of the cup for best Yeast bread this year at Farmers Institute is Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeVore. Mrs. J. E. Daum has twice won the cup.

There was an excellent array of entries in the Household Science department of the institute. Irs. Rucker was the judge. Officers elected for the ensuing

ear are: President-Mrs. Ethel Elder. V. Pres.-Mrs. Grace Dolan. Secretary-Mrs. Wilson. Awards made by the judge are

s follows: Yeast bread-Zelma Stairwalt, 1st; Mrs. John Dolan 2nd; Mrs.

Archie Dazey, 3rd. Whole Wheat bread-Mrs. Ern-Nut bread (without yeast)-

1 dozen buns-Mrs. Ethel Fran-(Continued on page four)

Men Organize to Aid Each Other

Will Fight Unfair Chain Store Competition and Boost Home-Owned Establishments. Hankla President.

The Sullivan Business Men's Association was organized at a well attended meeting held Thursday night in the circuit court room.

The object of the association will be to develop Sullivan business and foster a spirit of loyalty to home-owned stores.

Unfair chain stores are proving the ruination of many cities, situated as Sullivan is now. Out of

Where cities have grown, as Sullivan is bound to grow when the factory opens, branches of foreign owned corporations, have butted in to reap the harvest, due entirely to the efforts of the home folks.

The new association is dedi-The Citizens Party of Sullivan cated to the task of awakening will have its nominating convent the people of the community to tions this year on the night of this menace. These chain stores Wednesday, February 13th. At have no interest in a community, that time it will nominate candi- except the dollar that they can ASSESSOR RACE dates for alderman in each of the make. All profits are sent out of city's three wards. There will be the city. They support no com-S. T. Bolin the local implement no primary. This plan is in accord- munity project. They own no real

He was a native of Kentucky at Gays December 11th. The second largest petition filed married in Kentucky and with his was the man who drove the Dodge

near Sullivan and Bethany during the summer months, helped his be expected. mother pay for their home, and went to school during the school nett was ill, there were no church went to school during the school year. If he is successful in the pri-mary election he plans to make a real fight next fall for the office, and expects to win. Your support is sincerely and earnestly solicited. ing in the M. E. church. and expects to win. Your support

He has always lived a faithful Christian life, and the very fact that he has worked his way thru the high school, the college, and the university, with a physical Pressy and Louis Hudson. Virgil handicap, and at the same time Davis bought a used truck. helped his mother pay for their home and encouraged his other Saturday work at the University ally teaching one of them his school duties where he has been teen is manager. bookkeeping at night, ought to ap- employed. Compare his qualificapeal to the voters as a symbol of tions, his integrity of character, the integrity of the man. He has his ability, his ideals of life, his helped a few other young people past record of service to educaattend Normal since he has been tion, his regard for God and his through school. He has worked on fellow beings with those of his

has ambition, that has worked his with him as a boy or have known even terms. Cogdal topped the way from a street urchin, (with him since manhood. very little encouragement from any source, with only the integrity been his home (legal residence) Sullivan (27) of himself to rely on) to the posi- and if in doubt about his ability Freeman, f _____2 tion of superintendent of schools, to qualify by residence or other-Brumfield, f _____2 then lay the formality of wealth, wise, read Page 8, Section 5 of Cogdal, c _____6 of friends, or party (Republican the School Law of Illinois, Circu- Lundy, c _____0 your vote for some one who can Blair, As amended by the Fifty-STAND before the BOYS and Fifth General Assembly of the Tuscola (18) GIRLS of Moultrie County and State of Illinois. This article will Wright, f _____ point the way to a richer and full- also give you an opinion of what Logan, f _____J er life; and shall not be ashamed the qualifications of his opponents Collins, f _____0 to say to any boy or girl, "I will should be. HELP you and SHOW you the Furthern WAY."

AY." successful at the poles he shall Ross g _____2 He has more fully qualified consider the duties of his office Galbreath, g _____1 mself for the position which he as a sacred trust from the Boys Totals _____7 himself for the position which he as a sacred trust from the Boys sought four years ago. His quali- and Girls, as well as the parents fications have been improved by of Moultrie County and shall

Farm Bureau where the meeting

will start at 10:30. The officials ports and new officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

At the noon hour dinner will be served by the Sullivan Household CHEVROLET TRUCKS Science club at their rooms above Capitol Chevrolet reports the the Thompson grocery. sale of new trucks to Normal At the afternoon session a

speaker from the Indianapolis ficer, in charge of this work, finds Producers Market will be present that 33 schools have not yet made February 22nd. Names of candio talk on matters of interest to their reports for 1929.

the shippers. The association has brothers to school endeavor, actu- of Illinois while attending to his had a prosperous year. Carl Shas- all Christmas Seals sent her and

of the association.

COGDAL GETS HOT

FOR SULLIVAN WIN the farm for several men near opponents and then cast your bal- in the last quarter Friday night in were as follows: Sullivan and Bethany, on the rail- lot according to your own convic- Tuscola to start Sullivan on a road, and as a laborer in other tions. He refers you to the people rally that gave the visitors a 27 teacher, 1st prize \$5.00. walks of life, and defies any man to find the man of Bethany, to the people of to 18 victory over Tuscola. Cogdal Braidwood, to the people of Peo-that he did not do his work well. Tone, and to any of your friends break a 15 to 15 tie. Up to that Bushart school, Mrs.

Bethany, Illinois has always free throw.

G. F. G.3 Schultz, f _____0 Furthermore, if he should be Barrett, c _____1

Official-Ems (Illinois).

on the positive identification made wheel.

of the association will make re- SCHOOLS GET AWARDS FOR SELLING SEALS FOR T. B. WORK

In making a report on the an-

democratic ticket. nual Christmas Seal sale, Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare of-

Mrs. Harris must account for 25th. also get her reports to the State George Daugherty is president Tuberculosis office by March 1st. She will greatly appreciate receiving a report from those teachers

who have not yet responded. In the prize award to the rural expiration of the three year terms, Cogdal, Sullivan center, got hot schools selling seals the winners township officials will be elected

Julian School, Miss Ruth Bell highway commissioner is serving a

Velma Bushart school, Mrs. Vivian If you want a young man that who may have been acquainted time, the two teams had fought on Pasley teacher, 2nd prize \$2.00. Cadwell school, Miss Edna Mun-

scoring with six field goals and a dorf teacher, 3rd prize \$1.00. Center school, Orville Powell,

teacher, 4th prize, First Aid Kit. The Dalton city and Gays 0 and the Bethany and Lovington the county. 1 schools each receive \$2.00.

Final report on amount realized through seal sale will not be available until all schools still un-F reported are in. 0

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT

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Frank Shipman received word Thursday morning that his sister, Mrs. John Craft of Okmulgee, Okla., had died on Wednesday

evening. Mrs. Craft was formerly

livan Livestock shipping Associa-tion will be held Wednesday of next week. The members of the association will gather at the wheel ent assessor is not seeking re-elec- party at a meeting Wednesday tion. Mr. Bolin is the only man in night named the following committeemen who will be in charge the race thus far.

For supervisor Frank Newbould of the party activities in the is seeking re-election; Assistant wards. At the nominating convenupervisor U. G. Dazey and Town tions, three committeemen will be

Clerk George Roney are also can- elected to serve for the ensuing didates. All of these are on the year.

place of conventions will be at the The Democrats will have a township convention on Saturday, following places:

dates must be on file by February and Paul M. Hankla.

2nd Ward-Farm Bureau Office So far no Republican has an-Committee: Dr. S. W. Johnson, E. nounced his condidacy for town-A. McKenzie and Brandenburger. ship office, but there will doubtless be a full slate of candidates. Officials elected this year will G. R. Fleming. serve three year terms. After the

S. T. H. S. JUNIOR CLASS

ventions will be certified to the for four year terms. The present ballot April 15th.

four year term.

JOHN HOSKINS' BIG HOUSE BURNED SATURDAY

Early Saturday morning the Hoskins east of Allenville, caught Some of the contents were saved.

ROBINSON APPRAISERS

McCABE ADMINISTRATOR

In the county court this week

GRADE TEAM WENT TO ARTHUR AND WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Trailing always until the last minute of play, the Sullivan grade Unless otherwise notified the school basketball team did some sensational finishing in the games in which it participated at the Ar-1st Ward-City Hall. Commit- thur invitational tournament last tee: John Denton, C. F. McClure week and emerged a tournament vctor.

In the first game the local lads played Pana and won 16 to 15. Next they met Cerro Gordo and 3rd Ward-Armory. Committee though apparently defeated until Charles Hankla, J. E. Martin and the last minutes of play, they came across with a wild finish and

Nominations made at these con- defeated the Gordians 14 to 12. In the finals they met Lovingcity clerk and will appear on the ton and it was the same story. Trailing along until defeat seem-H. S. JUNIOR CLASS PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT H. S. JUNIOR CLASS PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

spoils of victory.

The junior class of the Sullivan The boys whom coach Roney big house of Mr. and Mrs. John township high school will present entered in the tournament were "A Lucky Break" a three act Howard and George Poland, Melfire and was totally destroyed. comedy, in the High school audi- vin Neddin, Leo Horn and Guy torium on Thursday evening, Feb. Carnine. In the selection of an all-This was one of the best resi- 13. The play is being directed by star team both the Poland boys 0 schools also receive first aid kits dence properties in that part of Miss Ida Wilson, faculty member. placed.

'Those in the cast are, Helen Sullivan folks will have the op-Gauger, Helen Cummins, Ruby portunity to see their peppy Webb, Covert Finley, William champions in action at the Arm-McKown, Donnabelle Pifer, Ade-ory tonight (Friday). Moweaqua

A. T. Goetz, George Bone and line Baggott, John Pence, Joseph has been going good and is send-Lute Reedy have been named ap- McI aughlin, Bernard Brumfield, ing the cream of its graders here praisers of the estate of the late Alberta Harsh, Faye Bieber, Jen- to trim the champions. The games J. Knox Robinson who died sever- nie Seitz, Lucy Seitz, Lucy Freese start at 7 o'clock when two girls DIED IN OKLAHOMA al weeks ago at his home near and James Horn. Jennie Seitz is teams will do battle for a curtain business manager of the produc- raiser. The big game between the tion. Albian Thompson is stage Moweaqua and Sullivan lads will manager and Floyd Finley adver- start at 7:45. Price of admission is 25c for adults and 10c for grade tising manager. and high school students. You big

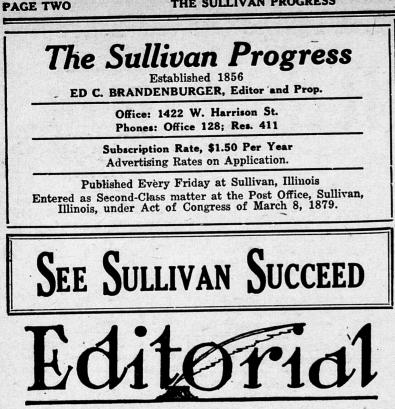
-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson folks will get more thrills for -Mrs. Ethel Jones of Chicago Miss Jessie Brewer of this city, trator of the estate of the late Joe entertained forty guests to dinner your quarter at the Armory to-

Dunn station.

M. L. Lowe was named adminis-

them at present.

incomes.



Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him and make our abode with him.

these conditions? That is what every farmer would like to He that loveth me not, keepeth not my sayings; and the know and the answer the government gives him is that he word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's which sent must cut down production. He must raise less and turn part me.—John 14:23-24.

He drove his span of beautiful horses down the street, hitched to the very latest thing in the way of a runabout. Proudly he held the lines. We boys stood on the street corners, staring with all our eyes and envying him. He stood for wealth, for power and for all those things in the community that we had been taught to revere. Bad times came. Misfortune and mistakes overwhelmed him. But even before this, he had disposed of his horses. Today he is but a memory, where one time he was dominant. We are looked under Hoover, Mellon, Grundy; Deneen, Adkins and that upon as old timers when we talk about his horses. Beautiful, high-spirited horses are gone from off our streets. Hitch racks are relics of days gone by. Somewhere, away from all these associations, an old man, bereft of friends, shorn of his power, toils alone with his memories.

-A page from every day life.

FARMERS ADVISED TO RAISE LESS HARDING-COOLIDGE-HOOVER-NINE YEARS CHAIN STORE VS. HOME MERCHANTS

The farmers must quit raising such big crops, if they want higher prices for what they have to sell.

the Republican party is not to blame for the conditions that The foregoing is the wisdom that has come trickling today face the American farmers, then where are you going down through the columns of the press in recent days, as to place the blame?" advice from our esteemed Secretary of Agriculture and also from the Federal Farm Board.

The dollar that circulates in your community is the Then too, there comes the advice that all farmers join farm bureaus, co-operative selling organizations etc. In the dollar that makes business. The dollar that you send out of same mail in which this information reaches our desk there this community, through patronage of chain stores, and comes other publicity matter, which we are expected to mail order houses or spend in nearby big-city stores is print, which tells the farmers how they can produce more dead loss insofar as this community is concerned. A chain store is a branch of some big corporation that butter, more eggs, bigger yields of grain and hay, etc.

It's all rather confusing. It is like a farmer told us the has absolutely no interest in the communities where it is conducted, except the dollar in profits that it can get hold other day in discussing this matter: "We are advised to belong to the Farm Bureau and pay our yearly dues so the of. We people of Sullivan have had that experience. All Farm Adviser can tell us how to grow bigger and better other communities have had similar experience. Some comcrops; then the government comes along and advises us to munities are being slowly "chained" to death. grow less crops, if we expect to get a fair price for what we A chain store never helps build a city. They wait until to be held Tuesday, April 8th. the home folks have done that. Then the field manager raise."

I got a letter the other day from a nephew of mine who come along and looks the situation over. If promising, he

a heart. They are your friends and your neighbors. Their ually be felt in all of the nation's economic activities. The remedy that the manufacturers ask is "higher interests are identical with yours. They are always striving tariff" which will give them an excuse to raise prices and to build a better city, so your son and your daughter will try to get more out of the farmers. The plan is silly for the find it attractive to live here and will be able to make a livfarmers can't even pay the prices that are being charged ing here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930

come richer. For nine years this has been the case. Thous-

reduced for the moneyed industrial magnates and addition

Do you doubt this? Look around you. Are your neigh

free of debt, ten years ago, perhaps still has title to it, but

what is it worth? And the chances are you will find that

he has been obliged to mortgage it. During a year like that

just past, he is fortunate if he made enough beyond the cost

tribe dominates the situation. You have had nine years of

experience. The country has been patient. The failures of

Republican administration have been glossed over with

false cries of "prosperity". Back in the days of Grover

Cleveland's administration, some of the Republican papers

took particular delight in hearalding every bank failure as

"Another evidence of Democratic prosperity."

"ass knoweth his master's crib."

Will there be any change in the near future to remedy

al taxes have been legislated onto the farmers.

of living, to pay the taxes and the interest.

farmers do you think will take that advice?

Think these things over, folks. Does it pay you to spend The Republican idea of prosperity is for the rich to be- your money with the home folks or with the branch of a big corporation that seeks to suck all it can out of a communands of millionaires have been made during those years. ity and puts none of it back?

If you tell me where you spend your money, I can tell Millions of farmers have barely made a living or have given up the struggle and left the farms. The farms of the nation you whether you are a community asset or not? You may think that you are saving money by dealing with chain are plastered with mortgages, the capital for which is furstores; you may think you are benefitting yourself by tradnished in most cases by Eastern corporations. Banks in agricultural communities have closed their doors. Big city ing in big cities-but what you are doing is simply knocking the props from under the well-being of your home town. banks have formed billion dollar mergers. Taxes have been

> The dollar that leaves this community is one that is gone not" story. forever. It will never come back to you. It's gone.

> > FOR ASSESSOR

OLD IRONSIDES

By Oliver Wendell Holmes

Beneath it rung the battle shout

And burst the cannon's roar-

And there should be her grave;

and give her to the god of storms,

A girl can always tell when she

is in love-and she generally

Vail to the mast her holy flag,

Set every threadbare sail,

The lightning and the gale.

That banner in the sky.

pluck

hulk

deep

does.-Exchange.

Oh,

, tear her tattered ensign down

bors as well off financially today as they were nine years ination for SHERIFF at the priago? Are prospects very bright for their future? Note the **Candidate** Announcements mary election, Tuesday, April 8th. price of farm land! The farmer who owned a quarter section

We are authorized to announce that PAUL L. CHIPPS

Moultrie County, subject to the ASSESSOR of East Nelson Town-Democratic primary, Tuesday, ship subject to the DEMOCRATIC

April 8th. Your support is re- PRIMARY. Your vote and port is solicited. spectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF

The Progress is authorized to announce that J. N. Foster of of his farm into a woodlot. How absolutely silly? How many Lovington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination What then is the solution? Bring the government back for Sheriff, subject to the primary election, Tuesday, April 8th. He to the people. Make it responsive to the will of the farmers solicits your vote and support.

and laborers and to the wage earners generally. Quit granting special privilege to the rich. Let up on imposing exhor-FOR CO. SUPERINTENDENT The Progress is authorized to

bitant taxes on the land owners and place more of it on big nnounce that Chester L. McKim s a candidate for County Super-You'll never get this as long as the Republican party intendent of Schools of Moultrie

mary April 8, 1930. Your support

Long has it waved on high, County, subject to the decision of And many an eye has danced to the Republican voters in the Pri-

is respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF C. R. Womack of Sullivan has

authorized the Progress to an nounce his candidacy for Sheriff, subject to the Democratic primary

election to be held Tuesday, April We Democratis have not been so vicious. The big met-8th. He respectfully solicits your ropolitan press, both Democratic and Republican, has been support during the campaign and

your vote on election day. very sympathetic toward the administration policies of Harding-Coolidge-Hoover. They were fed out of the hand of FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS big business and you know that the Bible tells us that the MRS. NETTIE L. ROUGHTON present superintendent of schools has authorized The Progress to Pray tell us one thing, and we'll print the answer: "If

announce that she is a candidate for re-election, subject to the will of the Democratic primary, Tues-

day, April 8.

FOR TREASURER

The Progress is authorized to nnounce that ORMAN NEW-BOULD is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer at the primary elec tion, Tuesday, April 8th. He re-

spectfully solicits your support and your vote.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The Progress is authorized to announce that O. F. COCHRAN is a candidate for the REPUBLIthe bull.

CAN nomination for COUNTY JUDGE at the primary election

FOR SHERIFF

V. R. Ashbrook has authorized

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In talking about wet weather, cisterns, etc., Joe Sabin told a story the other day that's rather interesting: Said Joe "I heard that up along the Illinois river some years ago some of the farmers built concrete cisterns. They are absolutely watertight. In the spring of the year the ground got soggy with water that it just pushed these cisterns out of the ground and it was a funny sight seeing these cisterns full of water go bobbing down the streams." The dollar that circulates here is the dollar that builds. This is a kind of "believe it or

The groundhog weather foreasting is a whole lot of boloney. It's caused lots of argument, as to the correct date and what effect sunshine will have or not have if the hog sees his shadow. There The Progress is authorized to ought to be a law governing this matter. If the hog's seeing his announce that LLOYD E. WINis a candidate for County Clerk of CHESTER is a candidate for shadow brings on any more bad weather he ought to be prohibited from coming out of his hole. Anyway, there is hardly a prossup pect of the weather being affected in this part of the country because the only groundhog that has been heard of here this year was killed some months ago by Henry Daum's dog. Good doggie!

-As silly as applause Simile proadcast over a radio.

"At 52" says an exchange "a husband plays Romeo to a flapper for the same reason that a cat kills chickens. The cat does not get enough nourishment at home." Now that may be true and again it may not. Some cats are just plain cussed that way, no matter what you feed them. Men are that

way too.

Remember that you pay nothing for radio programs" said the salesman. Who says we don't. If it isn't paying rather heavy to have some

or peanuts, or chicken chow, then re miss a guess. If we own, as we ward to China and upward so far as upward goes, then there are The harpies of the shore shall lots of guys trespassing and using our good air through which to send their announcements. We may stand for the music, but they've got to cut out the advertising bunk. What do they think

Over in Decatur folks are a worked up because certain medical practitioners are not allowed to treat their patients in the hospital. Osteopaths are barred, because they do not belong to the great American Medical Association, the trust in which all the belong and under "regulars" whose jurisdiction most of the hospitals are conducted. Which Some folks go to Washington to naturally raises the question-if see Congress in session and some you are ill and a Chiropractor or go to Mexico to see experts throw Osteopath, or Naturapath, or

some other "path" or "practor" kind of healer, restores you to Did you know-that Illinois is health, is such health legal and larger in area than Greece, Hung- will the "regular" medics recog-

ary, Italy, Belgium, Holland or portugal. Furthermore they kill saved by some "irregular" practimore folks in Chicago, in outright tioner, mind healer, Christian Scimurder, than in all of these entist, or what not, is it really saved? This raises a very deep question which people will do well The evolution of young Ameri- to ponder when they take ill. Do ca-"The first time he came in to they want to be cured according get my waste paper" said a busi- to the American Medical Associaness man in talking about a local tion's prescribed rules of practice announce that ALBERT WALK- lad "he had a dirty face and dirty or do they want to take a chance ER is a candidate for County Su- hands; the second time he came of getting well, under some other perintendent of Schools, subject his face was clean and the third type of treatment which may have no standing with the Medical washed clean, but he even had his Trust? If you are cured, are you really cured if it has not been face powdered." done in the strictly ethical way? "Mamma" said her darling boy Ruth Hanna McCormick need "Why must I always wash my face so clean, why can't I just put powder on it, like you do?" not be worried about the voters perhaps voting against her because she is a woman. Why should they? There's lots of old women in the Senate now, though they are of the opposite sex. One more or less will not wreck the ship of state.

The meteor of the ocean air Shall sweep the clouds no more. Her deck, once red with heroes' blood, Where knelt the vanquished foe stiff squak in on a good musical When winds were hurrying o'er program to tell about some coffee, the flood And waves were white below, No more shall feel the victor's believe we do, from the soil downtread,

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Or know the conquered knee; The eagle of the sea!

better that her shattered Should sink beneath the wave; we run newspapers for? Her thunders shook the mighty

lives on the farm. Said he: "I took a load of wheat to the rents a building-never buys. The store's stock is then us to announce he is a candidate mill the other day but did not get much for it. Seems funny moved in by a big truck and trailer. Local transfer men and for SHERIFF subject to the deto me that prices are so low. Farmers did not raise much railroads get nothing from these people. They batter our cision of the Democratic voters in European countrie combined. last year and still they get a very small price for what they hard roads to pieces with their big heavily loaded trucks. An out of town manager then moves to town. Perhaps have to sell.'

We repeat what we have written several times before. he rents a house, perhaps he gets room and board. Usually -If any of your readers have any better explanation for he is a very capable business man. Any who do not measthe present condition of farming, let's hear it .- The present ure up to that standard are immediately dropped. The condition of farming is due to nine years of Republican manager is but a transient resident. He does not know when management in national affairs and to legislation which he will be transferred or dropped. He is a salaried employe. the Harding, Coolidge, Hoover administrations have placed Then business starts. Prices are cut below cost on some

"leaders" to attract business to the store. The banks are given an account, which they handle much in the nature of

It does not give support to any community enterprise.

If people but consider what chain stores mean to a com-

Now let us consider the home merchant for a minute.

The farmers have voted to put these men into office. They have given them Congressmen and Senators who have a bookkeeping machine in clearing the store's checks-that DEN, present deputy sheriff, is a been willing slaves and have legislated according to Presi- is, if they take checks. The store business is cash. You don't dential dictation. The farmers then earnestly and prayer- get credit. If you are sick or temporarily hard up, you'll fully pleaded and begged for some legislation that would have to trade with the home merchants. Chain stores want only your cash business. give them an even break with tariff-protected industry.

When a certain amount of money accumulates in the Their pleas have been turned down. Their plans for re lief have been ridiculed. Instead of the relief legislation bank, a sight draft appears and this money is transferred that they wanted, arrangements were made whereby farm- to a big city bank. None of it is ever invested in the community where it is made. It passes on out and is a dead loss ers could borrow more money. Legislation, such as the so far as the community is concerned. "equalization fee bill" and similar acts were killed by Cal-

All a chain store brings to a city is rental for the buildvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover has been equally uning it occupies; salary for manager and clerks, light and friendly. water payments and a minimum in taxes.

The Federal Farm Board may eventually do the farmers some good. provided that there are any independent Its managers have no authority to do so. An illustration of farmers left by that time.

in effect.

this was plainly made recently in the Brown Shoe Factory The farmers need more direct action. The "equalization fee" may not have been the right solution, but enacting it into law would have been a step in the right direction. thanks. It could have been revised and amended if such action had

been found necessary to put it in working order. The enactment of such a bill would have taken care of the farm surplus. It would have been disposed of, instead of permitting money.

it to clutter up the market and hold down the price on the He lives here with his family and usually owns his propernew crops.

ty. He supports the local churches and schools; he gives his The farmers have been denied the right to work out their own problems. Republican politicians have undertak en to do so, and made an unholy mess of things.

try, that the "Prosperity" cry has been a myth. Tariff-pro- tion to community enterprises. He is the backbone of a com- others, seemed to be the teeth. scrubbing of the teeth is harmful tected manufacturers who have been becoming bloated with munity. He'll serve on the city council or in other civic or- Why? They lived on the coarsest to a most pronounced degree; and their ill-gotten gains are feeling the squeeze. They can't ganizations that have the best interests of the city at heart. food imaginable; "tooth paste" a neglected bowel is a prolific which we never expect to happen, hamstring and permanently cripple the nation's biggest He sells at a fair profit. Many of them carry you on their es! Dentists! A Congo maid would to the remotest part of the human conviction and hanging of a Chiindustry-Agriculture-but that the effect of it will event- books if you are short of money. In case of illness they have be crazy to even think of such an structure.

the primary election Tuesday, April 8th.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS The Progress is authorized to to the Democratic primary elec- time he came he was not only tion, Tuesday, April 8th.

FOR SHERIFF

The Progress is authorized to announce that HALAC LANScandidate for the Republican nom-



annually on the teeth of Uncle to mention dozens of the more Sam's men and women; I imagine serious diseases. How has the feat the sum would be staggering! been accomplished?

Doubtless tons of human teeth First, as to food. Rough, coarse are extracted each year, regard- food is an excellent substitute for less of the age of the victims. That the tooth-brush. A bag of wholedrive. Other grocery stores in Sullivan gave their big quo-tas. The chain store offered \$50 which was returned with collent ressons for the massers in the massers in a minimum of their trading elsewhere. Als cellent reasons for the massacre ioned way is a mighty good tonic of the molars; but, it would seem for teeth and gums. The mastica- but fail to tell them through ad-

to be high time for a study of the tion of the right kind of substancmunity they would think twice before they gave them their conditions underlying; the es was, doubtless, intended by the "why' of the dental necrosis, the abs- Creator to be all the "treatment" the teeth and gums needed. It is ess, the caries, the pyorrhae.

It is a fact that our progenitors generally when man tries to imand racial neighbors long before prove on His methods, that the us, had better teeth than we have. traitor falls down. There is no doubt in my mind

Explorers into darkest Africa support to any and all community enterprises. He invests have told us of the beautiful white that, the dirty tooth brush is responsible for more cases of pyorhis money in Sullivan. He believes in the future of this city. teeth of the natives; in fact about Gradually it is beginning to dawn on the whole coun-He is a permanent fixture and gives of his time and atten-that the "Prosperity" cry has been a myth Tariff.pro-tion to community enterprises. He is the backbone of a com-

A fellow named Buck wants to be state treasurer of Illinois. He will have his name on the primary ballot. He_ We predict that when Len Small fellows go to voting they'll "pass the Buck" and make their marks elsewhere.

Inconsistency-The folks who are home town boosters but do Also home people to trade with then vertising what they have to sell. Both must reform if they want to do the town some good.

Fashion note-Ladies will wear longer dresses; the knee will be hidden from view. To all of which the Old Timer sourly remarks: 'The immodesty of the long dress s, is coming in again to join with other forms of present day wickedness."

Among other great news items,

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BREAD CHAMPIONSHIP THIS YEAR GOES TO ZELMA STAIRWALT

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cis, Mrs. John Daum and Mrs. Archie Dazey.

Best pound of butter-Mrs. M. county hospital. L. Buxton, Mrs. Ruth Powell and Mrs. E. Devore.

Wood, Mrs. Cora Brown, and low. Verna Martin.

Daum, Mrs. Ralph Shirey and Mrs. Oral Dolan.

White layer cake, cocoanut icing-Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Ray Ascherman, Mrs. J. H. Hughes. icing)-Mrs. E. Devore, Mrs. Car- ters, returned to Illinois Wesleyan tion.'

rie Dedman, Mrs. Florence Hogue. at Bloomington, Monday. Dropped cookies-Mrs. E. Devore, Mrs. Ray Ascherman, Mrs. been attending Knox College at

Stella Dazey. Butterscotch cookies-Mrs. G.

nes Kellar. Sugar cookies-Mrs. Vica Lane,

Chocolate fudge-Mrs. Archie with her. Dazey, Mrs. Reta Wilson, Emma

Isaacs. eighty-five years of age, is report-Divinity (with nuts)-Mrs. Net- ed quite ill. tie Wiard, Mildred Hendircks,

Mrs Henry Pifer. Peanut brittle-Mrs. H. C. Shi- Mrs. Sam Palmer spent Saturday

rey, Emma Isaacs, Mrs. Scott in Decatur. Chaney

Green beans-Mrs. E. Devore, Mrs. Nettie Wiard, Mrs. Ralph Shirey. Ind., returned Monday morning. of peach trees, and reduced the FIRES AND TUBES, new and apple crop prospects in certain

Sweet potatoes-Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Grace Purvis, Mrs. E. Devore.

Swiss chard-Helen Carnine. Pumpkin-Mrs. Grace Purvis, eral days with home folks. Ethel Elder, Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Sauer Kraut—Ethel Elder, Vira and son of Stewardson spent Sun-Gilbreath, Mrs. Grace Dolan. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tomatoes, one quart-Mrs. E. De- Fred Bieber. vore, Helen Carnine, Mary Patter-Sunday where he attended a shoe

£OD. Pimento-Helen Carnine, Bertha Young, Mrs. Will Clark .-

Cherries-Mrs. J. H. Hughes, business trip to Champaign Tues-Grace Purvis, Mrs. Ralph Shirey. Raspebrries-Mrs. Will Clark, day.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan, Mrs. Wiard. Blackberries-Mrs. Ryan, Mrs.

Webb Tichenor, Mrs. Fred Foster. paign Sunday. Peaches-Mrs. Tichenor, Mrs.

J. A. Powell, Mrs. Scott Chaney. Ruth Powell, Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Mixed Pickles—Essie Rhodes, Jessie Wood, Mrs. Archie Dazey. illness.

Mrs. Mayes, Mrs. Charles Wood.

Bread and butter pickles-Clara Chaney, Nellie Shirey, Mrs. Devore.

peaches-Mrs. Ryan, Spiced Dora Meade, Mrs. Wiard.

Peach preserves-Grace Purvis, T. Conley Sunday.

Mrs. Devore, Gertie Neal. Plum Jelly-Ethel Elder, Mrs.

Fred Foster. Grape jelly-Mrs. C. Wood, E.

Elder, Mrs. Ashbrook. Apple butter-Nellie Shirey

Essie Rhodes, Mrs. Ryan. Comb Honey-Blanche Grounds Mrs. Devore, John McKinney.

Extracted honey-Carl Dolan, Mrs. Chaney.

the peach buds were killed. Fancy Work and Clothing Newbould. by Harlan Jenkins. The Ford was and Emily Harshman sang, "An Washington county-G. E. -Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson who Farm Implements, Seeds, etc. Infant dress and slip-Lilie Indian Lullaby. damaged. spent several weeks at the home Smith, farm adviser, relayed re-Burtcheard, Reta Wilson. Following the musical numbers, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS of her daughter, Mrs. Chal Newindicating that nractically piece crochet set-Vira Gilports SHERIFF'S NEPHEW DIES a most interesting talk on •Ha bould returned to Urbana Sunday. all the buds are killed. Sheriff Charles Lansden this waii" was given by Mrs. Paul breath. Appliqued pillow cases-Mrs. --Willie A. Bolin has moved Richland county-C. L. Beatty, George Lansden, Stella Wood, M. his family here from Charleston to farm adviser, said "We feel fairly week received a newspaper clipthe Boyce property on South certain that all peach buds in this ping from Houston, Texas, telling Ascherman. of the accidental death of his Emb. pillow cases-Mrs. George Main St. Mr. Bolin is employed in locality were killed." of the accidental death of his nephew, Thomas A. Lansden 32. Massack county-O. M. McChee Lansden, Bessie Gaddis, Merle the Charleston Shoe factory and He was an employe of an oil comwill continue to work there for farm adviser, wrote,- "From all Kinsel. pany and was gassed while in the performance of his duties. **Public Livestock Sale** reports, and all that I have ex-Appliqued dresser scarfs-Jesthe present. performance of his duties. amined, the buds are killed." sie Wood, Mrs. Carl Heerdt, Stel--Miss Freda Walker of this Randolph county-E. C. Secor la Wood. -Miss Anna McCarthy spent city who has been employed in farm adviser, said "Our peach Emb. dresser scarf-Mrs. Geo. Saturday in Decatur. Chicago for a few weeks, has re- growers have given up any hope & Little Sale Barn in Sullivan, Illinois, commencing promptly at 11 a. m., Lansden, Mrs. Elmer Mathias, M. -Jack Lewis went to St. Elmo turned to Urbana where she ac- of a crop this year." Wednesday to spend the week end Ascherman. Clay county-C. L. Kibler, Emb. luncheon set-Mrs. Wm cepted a position in the office of Friday' February 14th, 1930 with his father, Dr. S. J. Lewis. Dean Thompson of the College of farm adviser said, "The growers Ward, Mary Patterson, Mrs. L. W Commerce. She was employed in believe the crop is gone." Hawkins. **KIWANIS FARMERS DAY** that office for some years, prior Gallatin county-J. G. McCall, Emb. center piece with crochet This will be "Farmers Day" for 30 Head of High Grade Jersey Cows and Heifers 30 farm adviser, said, "From indicato going to Washington last sumedge-Mattie Ascherman, Mrs. J. the Kiwanis club and each memmer. She worked in Washington tions, believe all peach buds were W. Rauch, Mrs. Ralph Shirey. ber has been asked to bring a Consisting of cows and heifers mostly fresh or will be soon. You will find this one of the for a few months and then return- killed." Silk pillow-Mrs. Minnie Daum, Of the twenty-four counties farmer as guest at the luncheon of at the National Inn at 12:15. J. A. ed to Illinois. best lot of cows and heifers that have been offered at a sale for some time, and if inter-Stella Wood. -The Loyal Womens class of Patch work pillow-Mrs. Ralph ested don't fail to attend. All of the cows and heifers are the property of P. B. Harsiman. Dowell, one of the institute in-Christian church Sunday school commercial peach production, the Shirey, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. structors will be the speaker. majority have reported, and leave will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Fave Munson. scant hope for any peach crop in 30 Head of Horses and Mules 30 Hooked rugs-Mattie Ascher-John Elliott. The leader for the XENIA AND BROCTON day will be Mrs. P. G. Wiard. 1930. man, Zelma Stairwalt, Lucile Mc-SELL MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC -J. R. Dixon and family We will have several pairs of extra good farm mules and horses, several good young farm Ferrin. PLANTS TO C.I.P.S. CO. Lovington and Mrs. Alice Gailey NARROW ESCAPE chunks and also a few odd mules. Will also have several good serviceable teams and odd house dress-Mattie Ladies The Illinois Commerce Com-FROM FROZEN DEATH of Mountain Falls N. Y. were Ascherman, Nellie Shirey. Marjorie Patterson, daughter mission has just approved the of Mrs. "Pete" Patterson of the Central Illinois Public Service horses. This property belongs to Wood & Little, and we will try to represent them correctguests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Work apron-Mrs. Carl Heerdt, W. McMullin of West Jackson Mrs. Lola Valentine, Mrs. Devore. ly. Company purchase of the munici-Pajamas-Ruth Neal, Mattie street. Hiatt school taught by Irl Schyler pal electric plant and property at -Mrs. Bliss Shuman of Urof Stewardson, narrowly escaped Ascherman, Erma Hall. being frozen to death one day last both Xenia and Brocton, Illinois. 50 Head of Hogs bana was a guest of relatives here Made-over wool dress-Iris Ag-The standard rates of the ers, Mrs. Art Ashbrook, Mattie several days this week. week when she came to school and We will have a few sows and gilts and some nice feeding shoats for this sale. If we can Central Illinois Public Service -Miss Ella Baker is acting as became critically ill from the cold. Ascherman. buy them by day of the sale, will try to have 100 head to offer you. Company will effect a material relibrarian in the absence of Miss The teacher and pupils worked Made-over wool coat-Ora Purduction as compared with the Lucy Jennings who is confined to with her for about two hours bevis, Irene Dixon. former rates charged by the mu-A FEW IMPLEMENTS, HAY, ETC. fore circulation and speech could her home by illness. Quilts be restored. She was taken home nicipal plants at both Xenia and This is not a Combination sale and no outside stock will be handled this time, as our Com-Emb. work-Mrs. J. N. Foster, Brocton. Elizabeth Seass, Mrs. F. Fleming. EARL SMITH TO and a physician called. If she had Within a very short time the bination sale will be on Feb. 21st. **DISCUSS TAXATION AT** been out a few minutes longer Pieced work-Maggie Moore, Central Illinois Public Service she would have been beyond all GALESBURG MEET Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Bertha Young Company will extend transmission help.-Stewardson Clipper. **Usual Terms** Applique-Maggie Moore, Zella line service to both these towns to Earl C. Smith, President of the Moore. replace the present oil engine BARNS, HORSES, CARS Illinois Agricultural Association, plants, which have been inade-P. B. Harshman Wood & Little BURNED AT ARCOLA -The Belle Hopper Missionary will be one of the leading speakquate for some time. Arcola, Feb. 5-Fire starting Society will meet at the home of ers at the 35th Annual Conven--C. I. P. S. News Bureau from unknown origin at 12:30 ttion of the Illinois Farmers' In-Mrs. W. B. Hopper Monday evening for a pot luck supper, which stitute to be held in Galesburg, Wednesday noon quickly destroysupper the usual program will be given in charge of Division num-ber three. In accepting the engagement, Mr. Smith stated that in his opinion the taxation problem is ed by Mell F. C. A roast meat thermometer eliminates guesswork by indicating exactly when a piece of meat has reached the rare, medium, or opinion the taxation problem is ed by Mell F. Crews, and burned one of the most serious before Il-linois farmers today. The associa-tion which Ma Said and twenty cars. It was impossible to check the for any thick reast—beef, lamb, FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk O. F. DONER, Auct. -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bozell, Mrs. Alice Ziese and daughter tion which Mr. Smith represents flames as the timbers of the barn pork, ham, or veal. The bureau Minnie were entertained to dinner has been working on this matter were very dry and the wind also of Home Economics recommends at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce, for several years and has ac- fanned the fire. The horses which its use in all recent publications complished important results. were burned were good draft on meat cookery. Sunday.

LOCALS -Mrs. Mattie Fread is on the sick list. went an operation for appendicitis, at the Decatur and Macon der that the facts may become

complished.

-Mrs. Sherman Burcham of Mr. Smith, along with Mr. J. C. on the cars is also only partially Burnt sugar cake-Mrs. John Allenville spent Monday in this Watson of the Taxation Depart- covered. ment of the state agricultural as-

city. -Dr. W. B. Kilton spent Mon- sociation, has given careful study to the taxation problem, and is in day in Decatur.

convention. He returned Wednes-

-Rufus Hagerman made

day.

Sunday.

ness.

visited with her parents, Dr. and on the subject. As his topic, he a message Wednesday morning in-Apple Sauce cake, loaf, (white Mrs. J. F. Lawson between semes- has selected "Democracy in Taxa- forming her that her father had

> -Miss Ciara Robinson who has REPORTS INDICATE BELOW ZERO WEATHER RUINED

PEACH CROP PROSPECTS Galesburg, came home Monday. -Mrs. Dave Cummins who has Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5-Sub-Dolan, Mrs. E. DeVore, Mrs. Ag- been with her daughter Jennie zero temperatures of the last two Margaret in Chicago the past weeks, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson week, returned Tuesday bringing was informed today by the de-

> have ruined Illinois' prospects for -Mrs. J. A. Buxton, who is a fruit crop this year. The department based its con-

Worsham, Mrs. Roy Foster and fruit inspector. Fear was also expressed by the -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David who the extereme cold weather has grand jury.

spent the week end in Logansport, killed some of last year's growth

used, right prices .-- W. H. Walker. sections. Temperatures ranged -Misses Jeanette Loveless and from minimums of 15 to 24° be-Jean Whitfield returned to Ur- low zero. In some instances, farm advisbana Sunday after spending sev-

Reports by counties follow: .

-Clint Coy went to St. Louis cent of buds killed. Clinton county-W. A. Cope. farm adviser, reported "Expect

peaches a total loss." Williamson county: Dee Small, growers throughout county indi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge cate a total loss. visited with relatives in Cham-Marion county-Fred J. Blackburn, farm adviser stated the cold instructor of Carpenter Appren-

-Miss Emma Harshman who is employed at the Dunscomb to 24 below, and, that in his he has had a part in the develop-Cucumber pickles-Ethel Elder, store was confined to her home opinion, ten below would have ment of training for these apprenthe beginning of the week due to been fatal to the peach crop be- tices and as Secretary of the Car--Mrs. C. A. Corbin went to before Christmas. He also express-

> growth of peach trees was killed, of teaching Mr. Thompson has house. for several days. -Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradford of Decatur visited at the siderable damage to the apple as a carpenter and contractor.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Briscoe buds in that county. Jackson county: S. C. Chandler, -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vonhort farm adviser, reported he cut into

Strawberry (preserves—Ethel of Saskatchewan, Canada visited 200 buds and found only one that Elder, Clara Chaney. dt the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. he thought might live. H. H. Lamar, superintendent for the Am--Miss Charlotte Barclay, who erican Fruit Growers, at Cobden,

until Tuesday was a student of reported a total loss. Effingham county-Geo. H. Ift-Brown's Business college in Dener, farm adviser and Prof. Ruth, catur, is now employed as secre-

of the University of Illinois, intary at the Hatchery. -Hubert Wright spent Monday spected two peach orchards and and Tuesday in Decatur on busi- pronounced the buds all dead.

They also report some winter in--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono- jury to the trees. Pope county-: A. J. Andrews, van of Kokomo, Ind., arrived on Sunday for a visit at the nome of farm adviser, reported from obher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman servations that practically all of

However the taxation system is horses which Mr. Crews had restill quite inequitable so far as cently purchased. The cars deagriculture is concerned, and stroyed belonged to the Kizen

much work remains to be done. Chevrolet company who used the -Miss Hazel Yates went to In Mr. Smith's opinion, farmers north barn for storage purposes. Decatur Monday where she under and farm leaders should give seri- Two of the cars were new and the ous study to this question in or other eighteen were used cars.

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Mr. Crews' loss on the two generally known. With such barns, which were joined together -Mrs. J. E. Arnold of Villa knowledge at their command, the and were of about 100 by 60 Grove arrived Friday for a visit solution of the problem will be feet in dimensions was approxi-Angel Food cake-Mrs. Charles at the home of Mrs. Blanche Far- more quickly and more easily ac- mately \$8,000 and is only partially covered by insurance. The loss

TEACHER'S FATHER DIED

TWO PAY FINES FOR	
TRESPASSING; ONE	
HELD TO GRAND	JURY

A railroad detective Thursday night arrested Alva Welsh, Ear Mrs. E. Devore, Mrs. J. E. Rhodes. her daughter, who has been ill, partment of agriculture, virtually Smith and Robert Neaves for traspassing on railroad property. Welsh and Smith entered pleas of guilty to this charge Friday and clusions on a survey of the peach Judge Collins fined them \$1.00 -Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. O. C. belt by Joe W. Cummins, chief and costs each. The charge against Neaves was dismissed and he was arrested on a coal stealing charge department of agriculture that and held to answer to March

> STATE NOW HAS SUPERVISOR OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION With this number of the Press Bulletin we wish to introduce to our readers the new State Supervisor of Industrial Education, Mr. ers estimated that eighty per cent J. W. Thompson, who began his -Mr. and Mrs. Vaughin Storm of the peach buds have been killed work in this department January

first. Mr. Thompson at the time of of carpentry estimating at the Washburne Trade School at Chicago. Early in his teaching career he was an instructor of Manual Mrs. Forrest Wood.

Training at the Wentworth school farm adviser, stated reports from and later was transferred to the Continuation School at Washburne. After the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act he was made

wave temperature ranged from 16 tices. During the past ten years cause of the swelling of the buds penters Local Union No. 643, he has been able to actively assist in Beet pickles-Mrs. D. Ashbrook Decatur Saturday to visit relatives the fear that much of last Fall's this work. In addition to his years

and that there probably was con- had a number of years experience

-Eductional Press Bulletin.

THREE AUTO ACCIDENTS On Tuesday Melvin Davis had

On the afternoon of the same musical reading, "The House By day cars driven by Mrs. Loren the Side of the Road" by Mrs. C. Monroe and Mrs. William Sams E. McFerrin, piano accompanicollided at the Jackson-Worth ment by Miss Cora Gauger. The street corner. The cars were dam- Girl's Glee club of the Township aged and Johanna Sams got a High school then sang two selecblack eye.

collision between a car driven by posed of Misses Alberta Harsh, Mred Poland and a Ford driven Rose Eden Martin, Helen Gauger

and stock farm, one mile north FOR SALE-Pure bred Jersey of Bethany, Prefer man experienced with livestock. See J. E. Crowder, Sullivan, Ill. 4-tf.

bull calf, two purebred shorthorn calves, all about four months old. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, Ill. 5-3t*

prices on feeds, soy beans and FOR SALE: 1 Edison Phonograph _____\$15. other field seeds. Also Ameri-1 3-tube Crosley Radio___\$8.50 can Beauty and Lindy flour. 1 5-tube Crosley radio __\$17.50 Moultrie County Hatchery, Sul-1 5-tube Assembled radio _\$15: 3-tf 1 Refrigerator, 50 lbs ____\$10 1 Refrigerator, 75 lbs. ____\$15 LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or Gainaday Washer _____\$35 rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. 1 Balkite B. Eliminator ____\$10 2 2 Amp Chargers _____9.00 2 Trickle Chargers _____\$5.00 1 Used Hot Water Heating HAND SAWS RESHARPENED and set, also retoothed; circle Plant with radiators; 2 Delco saws gummed and sharpened Light Plants, used only for and set; printers metal circular Demonstrators. Terms on above saws sharpened and set; cross if desired. L. T. Hagerman & cut saws sharpened, set and Co., Phone 116, Sullivan. gummed if they need it. I am equipped to rehandle saws. If CUSTOM HATCHING-Reservait's a saw, bring it here and I tions made now; 1c per egg and can fix it up for you. I will grind your ax, butcher knife, 3c per chick. We are now booking early chick orders. Please bread knife, scissors, hand sickle or weed scythe; also your let us have yours. Incubators will start January 27th. Will lawn mower. Luther Garrett, Room 9, over M. & F. State

have chicks Monday, February 17th, and each Monday during the hatching season. Our eggs come from state accredited and healthy flocks. Moultrie County Hatchery, Phone 6, Sullivan. 3-tf.

tion address Mrs. Belle E. Martin, Palm Springs, California. LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices .- W. H. Walker. 5-tf.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL HFAR Bryant. Mrs. Bryant lived in

home of Miss Cora Gauger Mon- snapshots, pictures in colors and Charles Jordan and daughter Miss The F. I. C. club met at the tion with her talk, a number of farm adviser, reported eighty per his appointment was an instructor day afternoon with twenty-seven several articles brought from that Etha, Mildred Louise Hardin and country, were displayed. members present. Two new mem-

3-9

51-tf.

bers were added to the club. They are Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Scheer.

\$12 per 100; Leghorns \$11.50 FOR SALE or Trade for country

The club is planning to organ ize a book club or magazine club STARVING BABY CHICKS **IS FOUND UNNECESSARY** for the business women or those employed down town. Mrs. Mar-

garet Todd is chairman of this chicks should be starved for the committee and will make a report first 48 or 72 hours to prevent at the next meeting. oowel trouble has finally given A call was sent out by Mrs.

way to scientific knowledge. It is Clyde Harris for clothing for now known that early feeding is women, for several needy familnot harmful. However, neither ies. These articles are to be taken does delayed feeding seem to be to Mrs. Harris' office in the court narmful.

Mrs. L. C. Drum and Mrs. Will Gardner were appointed to collect the money for the Babb Educa-

tional Fund.

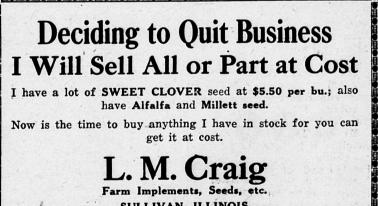
Following the business session an exceptionally good program spill on route 32, near the Leslie was presented. Mrs. Margaret Horn place. His car skidded on Todd was in charge of Current the slippery road and upset. He Events, and gave a paper on this topic. This was followed by a was somewhat bruised.

tions "On The Road to Mandalay"

Thursday afternoon there was a and "Rain". The quartet com-

-Mrs. Pearl Kelly and sons ABOUT LIFE IN HAWAII Hawaii for four years. In connec- Loren and Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. The next meeting will take ed to a chilli supper at the home place Feb. 17th with Mrs. R. A. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bozell Thursday evening.

> **Beautiful new 1930** The popular belief that baby Wallpaper Samples Now on Display. Prices that cannot be duplicated. Call and look them over. G. F. ALLISON 1403 Camfield St. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booker Phone 233-w Sullivan are having hardwood floors put in their house on Harrison street.



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en house, garage. For informa

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J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-tf.

Jackson street hill; best resi-

dence location in Sullivan. Lots

front 100 feet on Jackson St.

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feet. If interested in this prop-

erty see T. S. Hall, the black-

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ing 12c per egg, what will

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lic Sale, February 12th. 4-3t*

smith.

FOR SALE-Almost new kitchen

range in excellent condition.

FOR RENT-8-Room house with Miss Clara Whitfield, a teacher -Miss Bernice Lawson who position to speak with authority in the local high school received died at his home in Bunker Hill, FOR SALE-2 lots on the East Illinois. She immediately left for her home.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS FRIDAY, FE			FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930	RIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930 THE SOLLIVAN PROGRESS THEE TO				
						Wm. Rhodes and wife, Loren		
COUNTY CANDIDATES	FARMERS-TEACHERS	SULLIVAN BUSINESS	GAYS	Sunday in Kansas City, Nebr.	KIRKSVILLE	Rhodes and wife spent Sunday		
COUNTY CANDIDATES FILE PETITIONS TO	HOLDING SUCCESSFUL	MEN ORGANIZE TO	Mr. and Mrs. Lester Perrine	Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens re- turned home Saturday from a	Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore	with Mr and Mrs Merrit Freder-		
GET ON BALLOT	INSTITUTE HERE	AID EACH OTHER	have returned to their home in		spent Saturday night and Sunday	ick.		
	and the second		Decatur after a few days visit	Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens were	with Mrs. Jewel Banks and father	Miss Nellie LeCrone has been		
(Continued from page 1)	(Continued from Page 1)	(Continued from page one.)	with his parents.	in Bloomington Saturday.	in Decatur.	on the sick list.		
(Continued from page 1) Republicans having signified their	hold science displays nave been	not entitled to any community	Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry have	The three endeavor societies of	Mrs. Floyd West spent Thurs- day afternoon with Edna Mess-	Walter West spent Friday night		
approval of her candidacy by	good. The speakers on the programs	support.				with Darwin Bruce.		
signing her petitions.	have had interesting messages to	The idea of the new association	There are several cases of	deavor services in the Presbyter-	Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sines	Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes,		
Petitions filed by time of giong	bring to the institute attendants.	is to meet this menace half way,	mumps here and all are doing	Miss Frances Orr spont Thurs-	and Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd at-	Luther Marble and family spent		
to press were as follows: Democratic	The farmers institute program	by educating the people to the	Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlyle of	day in Decatur.	tended the Landers sale Wednes-	Saturday evening with John Donaker and family.		
For county clerk—Paul Chipps.	for today (Friday) the closing day	danger that confronts the com-	Mr. and Mrs. will Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday with her	Wm. Clark is reported very ill.	day.	Mrs. Grover Hudson and chil-		
For county treasure—Orman	is as follows:	erate in a community where the	mathem Mus Jane Hensley	His daughter Mrs. Edna Lester of	Mrs. Marie Evans, is on the sick	dren visited the Reedy school on		
Newbould.	Friday 10 A. M.	people do not support them.	Mr. and Mrs. John King have	Chicago is with him.	list.	Friday.		
For county judge-John T.	Joint Session-Court Room. Music-Lovington T. H. school.	The meeting was opened by	moved from the Hunting property		Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans have been ill.	bil. and mills. deorge brace mil		
Grider.	Invocation—Rev. G. V. Herrick	President Patterson of the Sulli-	to the Kincaid farm.	A PENTECOSTAL PAGEANT	Clem Messmore and wife were	son Dean spent the week end with		
For county superintendent of schools-Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton	Address, 'Girls 4-H Club Work'	van Community Club. He stated	Revival meetings closed at the	Keepers of the Flame, a pente-	Sullivan callers Monday.	Othello Bruce in Bethany. Mrs. Charity Gustin spent Fri-		
and Albert Walker.	-Miss Mary A. McKee.	in a keynote address just what	M. E. church Sunday night with a	costal pageant challenging twen-	Floyd West was a Sullivan call-	day with Sam Gustin.		
For Sheriff-Verne Ashbrook,	Address, "What the Farm Flock	Sullivan is face to face with and then called on other speakers.	success. Eleven made the good	for Christ" will be presented by	er Saturday.	Walter West was a Decatur		
C. R. Womack and J. N. Foster.	Means to Agriculture"-Lyle	Rev. Herrick, John Gauger, J. L.	baptizmal service Sunday after-	the Endeavor Society of the First	Paul Elder, Misses Lola and	caller on Saturday night.		
Republican	Funk. Auction sale of Exhibits.	McLaughlin, Carl Dick, J. W.	noon at 2:30 at the church. There	Christian church next Sunday	Freda Elder, Misses Zetta, Mar-			
For county clerk-J. B. Martin.	Auction sale of Exhibits. Afternoon—1:30	Bryant and other spoke.	will be no Sunday night service.	evening at 7:30. The public is	garet and Lelah Sentel, Elmer Sentel, and Owen, Floyd and			
For county treasurer-Ida Car-	Music-Lovington T. H. School	A motion then prevailed that it	Mrs. Robert Cooper and son of	most cordially invited to attend.	Lowell Donnell spent Sunday with	Mrs. Earl Loy is ill with inflama-		
nine. For county judge-0. F. Coch-	Address, "Farm Management"	be the sense of the meeting that	Kansas are visiting relatives and	The offering will be used in sup-	John McKinney.	tory rheumatism.		
ran.	J. A. Dowell.	an association be organized to carry into effect the sentiments as	friends here.	port of the boys' orphanage at	Lyman and Grant Donnell vis-	-Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor		
For Sheriff—Halac Lansden.	Evening-7:30	carry into effect the sentiments as	An oyster supper was enjoyed here in the Christian church base-	Damoh, India. The program will	ited Sunday with Mrs. Anna	and son Billy spent Saturday		
For county superintendent of	Violin Solo-Miss Dorothy Hall Address, "What the Modern	As a committee to select a slate	ment by the Fathers and Sons of	Song, "All Hail the Power of	Bruce and Miss Freda.	night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy.		
schools-Loren Brumfield and	Address, "What the Modern Former Expects of His School	of permanent officials for the new	this community Tuesday night.	Jesus Name."	Bud Sims and wife of Milwau-			
Mabel Weidner. No petition had	I I I D C T W	organization J. B. Tabor, E. U.	There was a large attendance.		kee and Lute Gorden and wife of Decatur spent one day last week			
been filed by Thursday noon for	Hacker, director of rural educa-	Dunscomb and Brandenburger	The speaker was Rev. James Live-	Scripture, Acts 2:1-12.	with Lymon Donnell and wife.			
Chester McKim, who is also an avowed candidate for superintend-	tion, Illinois State Normal.	were named. They reported as 101-	ll of Mattoon.	Invocation.	Charles Clark and family of	COATS AND DRESSES in		
ent and who was here Saturday	TEACHERS' DEPT.	lows:	The M. E. church was full and	Song, "Let the Lower Lights.	Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Wes			
campaigning and putting out his	The teachers have also had a		overflowing Friday with grieved friends who came from far and	De Durning.	Clark and daughter Lula spent	Also INFANTS GARMENTS at		
cards. Mr. McKim has a lengthy	very interesting time of it at their institute. They have had an ex-		near to pay their last respect to		Sunday with Elva Clark and fam-	1 PRICE		
statement of his qualifications in	cellent array of speakers. Thurs-	For secretary-George Roney.	our dear neighbor and friend, Dr.	Flame." Offertory statement and prayer.	Mrs. Mary Clark is spending	Latart stules in all New Saming		
this issue of The Progress. Mrs.	day afternoon one of the numbers	President Hankla in an address	D. D. Greer, who will be greatly	Offertory.	this week with Otto Frederick and			
Weidner is a teacher in the Beth- any schools. Mr. Brumfield who is	lon the program was a lecture by	zave his views as to how best Sul-	missed in this town which was his	Benediction.	family in Peoria.	materials & ready-made.		
now superintendent of the Sulli-	State Superintendent of Public	livan can develop to the benent	home for 56 years.	The characters and those taking	Russell Wheeler and wife and			
van grade schools was for a num-	Instruction Francis G. Dialr.	of the home folks, who have made	Mrs. Mary Carlyle has had her residence reroofed with the new	part are as ronows.	Bailey and Anna Wheeler of Beth-			
ber of years, before coming here,	The program for today's ses-	and who give their support to	fre proof shingles	Doy of round derund Linder	any spent Wednesday with Floyd	1403 Camfield St.		
a resident of Bethany.	sions are as follows: Friday Morning	any and all other community ven-		Girl of Today—Letha Bushart. The Pentecostal Angel—Adeline		E-III		
While the lists are not closed—	0 00 0 00 Maria Dathamas IIich	tures.	is visiting friends here.	Filiott	with Raymond West.			
the last day of filing being Febru- ary 17th—it is doubtful whether		He named the following com-	Sherman Gilbert is working in	Peter-Homer Johnson.	with haymond weet.			
there will be many more candi-	9:20-10:10-		the Arthur Spracklin garage. He	Paul-Orville Seitz.				
dates. Friends have been urging	High School-George D. Wham.		and his family will move to the Bert Hardinger farm 1 mile east	A Roman Guard Devia Ditter				
John E. Jennings to announce	Elementary—H. G. Paul.	tive committee:	of here.	11 Onributin Witcouter Donaia		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
himself as a candidate for the	Primary—Clara C. Schum. 10:20-11:05—Teacher Training	CI !		McKown. Bertha, Queen of Kent—Olive				
democratic nomination for county	A. L. Whittenberg.	tee, J. J. Gauger; chairman of	with Mrs. Kate Huntington.	Dazey.	1 A mm our			
judge and it is reported that Mr.	11:20-12:00—Physical Educa-	Educational and Propaganda com-	Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and	Augustiman Missionary Kon-	Annound			
Jennings is giving the matter seri- ous consideration.	tion-Louis Kulcinski.	mittee-Ed C. Brandenburger;	family and Mr. and Mrs. John	neth Johnson.				
Friday of this week will be the	Afternoon	chairman of retailers publicity,	Smith and daughter of Mattoon	Mother (belonging to Middle				
first day for filing petitions for	1:15-1:20—Music Bethany High	co-operative sales, etc., E. O. Durscomb.	spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.	inges) Deuteree inter	BT			
candidates for precinct commit-	school.		The P. T. A. will have their an-	Child—Alta Elder. Lucas (a monk)—William Seitz	The North	Exide 44		
teemen. These names will go on	1:20-2:20—The New Certificat- ing Law—A. L. Whittenberg.	ing that membership dues be	nual banquet supper Friday night	Filerim Woman-Mary Emily	I The INCW			
the primary ballots.		based on classification of mem-	February 7th at the M. E. church	Lewis.	13 PLATE			
Democratic petitions ready for filing are those of George Daugh-		bers, there being a minimum and	basement, supper to be served at	Four Modern Messengers: May	IS FLATE	DATTERT		
erty and Wallace Stokes in the		a maximum fee.	6:30. Each family will take either		i - 4			
East Nelson Precincts; Russel	SANNER FARM AT \$125	Another activity that the new		Sampson, Vera Seitz.	only S	45		
Freesh of Jonathan Creek: Al	Mrs. Lutie O. Sanner of Mo-	organization will doubtless under- take is the organization of a		ONCE MORE WE PROADCAST	Unity q	1.00		
Mayfield for Marrowbone; R. B.	weaqua, widow of Sam Sanner,		CUSHMAN There was no school at Cush-	ONCE MORE WE BROADCAST SONA'S STORY OF WOE		and the second sec		
Foster, Clarence Miller and O. C.	bought the 240-acre Sanner farm					EXIDE 44		
worsham for Suilivan. It is ex-	3 ¹ / ₂ miles northwest of Windsor for \$125 an acre. The farm was sold	counts.	illand ast week on account of the	Sona-Light Minstrels had post-	15 PLATE			
ready for filing within a short	Saturday by Master in Chancery,	Another meeting will be here	Harkless	poned their date for the local per-	1			
time. Republicans have not indi-	Aubrey L. Yantis to settle the es-	some time next week at call of	Mrs Fred Foster spent the	formance to February 24th. Peo-	1 only W	10.65		
cated who their committeemen	tate. There were no other bidders.	chairman		ple have just about become recon- ciled to the delay by the time we		10.00		
will be.	Mrs. Sanner, thru her bidding	LAND A MIRROR MANDE	tives.	have to hand them another wal-				
	agent, M. S. Ayers, started the bidding at \$125 and there was no		A deal was closed this week	lop. The show has now been def-	Dill Dittait and land like	for every purpose. We have a		
JONATHAN CREEK	the fame wor also of	John A. Webb now has another	Martin and H W Myers traded	linitely dated for March 4th and		Tor every purpose, the nate a		
Guy Bolin and family spent	fered in 40-acre tracts but not a	old soldier to look after. He was	their form to I F Lawson for	15th, two nights at the Grand Thea-	Dattery to n	t every need.		
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W.	single bid was received. Prosper-	hamed conservator of F. M.	his form south of Cushman, Mr.	tre. Big posters telling the world				
Powell. Clee and Charles Davis of Deca-	ity talk by a high pressure real	(Marion) Monroe in the county	and Man Doody and tonants on	about this coming stu-pen-du-ous				
tur spent Friday with their broth-	the mation foiled to stir	court here Tuesday. Conservator	the Lawson farm.	performance will soon greet you wherever you look. The show will	I Tire & Kat	tery Station		
er. Ernest Davis and family.	the large clowd that was in at	proceedings were started by Mr. Monroe's son-in-law Mr. McClos-	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and	positively take place. Sona and				
. The West Division of the La-	bought 200 names of the farm	key. The petition stated that the	son of Decatur spent Saturday	Light and Col Sylvanous Bally-	LES AT	CHISON, Prop.		

The West Division of the La dies Aid met one day last week with with Ed Harris. Loraine Pifer spent Sunday

with Vera Wooley. Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and daughter Helen and James Brack-

en visited Sunday with Mrs. N. Bracken and son Emmett.

bought 200 acres of the farm a key. The petition stated that the night and Sunday with Mr. and Light and Col Sylvanous Ballyfew years ago at \$200 an acre.-Windsor Gazette. BOUGHT BELL PROPERTY R. B. Vandeveer who is having a sale of his personal property on pension. His aged wife is blind the Kinsel farm east of Lovington and gets a blind pension from the

aged man was feeble minded. A Mrs. O. A. Foster. jury found this to be true and Mr. Webb's appointment followed. Mr. Monroe who is a Civil War veteran, gets \$72 a month

Carl Leeds spent the lafter part last week in Springfield. part of day.

This is the second case of this

kind which has been given Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday in Decatur. minstrelsy during the past twelve Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster assisted Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy with their butchering Monday. Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol were Sullivan visitors Satur- tures in the realm of international affairs.

Baugher have been thinking up a lot of clean, hot-stuff, humorous months and this humor, added to Broadway-like melody and dance, will make this year's minstrel show one of the outstanding fea-

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CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Emma Carrothers.

Brothers and sisters.

ion LES ATCHISON, Prop.

SULLIVAN, ILL.



ed on O. K. Wren and family \$1000 for it to the Bell heirs. this city. Sunday evening. James Purvis is on the sick list.

Tom Osborn and family visited 15, Titus add. to Sullivan. Sunday with George Oliver and family.

Mrs. Ella Bolin spent Tuesday with her son W. A. Bolin and family of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called on Mrs. Lizzie Seass Sunday.

Sunday with Frank Pounds and a marriage license and later in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder called on her grandfather, Jas. Purvis Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Wade spent the week end with Vern Ashbrook and family. Marjorie Bolin spent Thursday night of last week with home the D. & M. county hospital in his manure spreader stored. He folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis vis- Mrs. Ekiss before her marriage propped up to get it out of the ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. was Miss Mae Austin of this city, George Miller.

Francis Purvis of Springfield spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis. Harris, a daughter, Sunday. Merle Powell spent Monday in

Mattoon. John Dolan and family visited Walter Crane with his butchering

Sunday with Bert Lane and fam- one day last week. ily. Mr. and Mrs. Al Wooley and ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim James Pifer in Sullivan. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Several neighbors and friends

Powell and Arlie Craig assisted of Mrs. Mahala Freeman met at Miss Lizzie Ginn with her butch- her home Tuesday. The men cut ering Monday. Mrs. James Bracken has been

spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Clark of Bernard and Carol Wooley. Doris, Ruth and Roy Longpoint.

spent Saturday with Miss Hattie Mrs. W. K. Bolin spent Satur-Houghlan in Sullivan. day in Decatur. Ernest Davis and family called

Olive and William Elder of Champaign spent the latter part on O. Pankey and family Sunday. of last week with home folks.

Leland and Loyal Davis spent Purvis Monday. Sunday with the Santrock boys.

The young people of this com- of last week with Mrs. Carl Leeds. munity attended a shower for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo a daugh and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo at the are spending this week with his Janice. home of Bernice Bolin Saturday folks near Decatur.

evening.

Mrs. Carl Leeds visited Friday ed on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fears of Sunday evening. near Cooks Mills.

Frank Pound, Willie Elder and deavor leader Sunday evening. neglected.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh call- wood street in this city. He paid The property is what is legally described as lots 7 and 8, block Mr. Vandeveer who will occupy

his new purchase is a son-in-law

of Mr. and Mrs. John Shipp.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Charles E. Mattingly 24 of

pension can be applied to give these old men the comforts to Paris and Walburga Shingle 21 Jim Pounds and family spent of Danville came here Sunday for which they are entitled.

PIG STRUCK HIM ON day were united in marriage by, HEAD WITH TONGUE

Rev. Fr. Daniel O'Grady, the Catholic priest at Dalton City.

HAVE A DAUGHTER

sorting some pigs for market. A daughter was born February 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss in 'They were in a shed where he had Decatur. This is their first born. had the tongue of the spreader

way. a daughter of Mrs. C. A. Ccroin.

Willie and Guy Bolin assisted

Garfield Purvis called on James

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh vis-

was not fractured. The cut on the head was treated, and though somewhat the worse for his ex-perience, Mr. Ground is able to be wood and the ladies served a pot

luck dinner at noon. up and around. Melvin Bolin spent Sunday with

Bolin

RECENT BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harshman a son, Jan. 25th, named Joel Daniel Harshman. This is their second son and fourth child. To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, son February 2nd, name Theo-

Loye Leeds spent the latter part dore. To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris a daughter, Feb. 2nd, named Lilah

George Oliver and family and Three "ingredients" go into Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis and Norman Burwell and family call- every animal grown and marketed -breeding, feeding, and care. Care, though the least expensive James Slover will be the En- of these, is the one most often

DALTON CITY

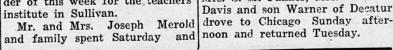
We desire to express our thanks C. A. Alberts, section foreman

of this city was seriously injured to all friends and relatives for some time been conservator for Monday morning when he fell their assistance and sympathy in Conrad Enterline, another Civil from a moving handcar. He was the hour of our bereavement when War veteran who now stays at the immediately removed to the hos- our beloved wife, mother, daugh-Eden Inn. Through careful finan- pital in Decatur. He was reported ter and sister, Mrs. Raymond Batcial management, the government not resting so well at this writing. man died. We especially thank A. A. Stolle spent Tuesday in you for your floral offerings.

Decatur. Mrs. Stella Stocks is visiting with her son Oral in Evansville, Indiana this week.

School is closed for the remainder of this week for the teachers' institute in Sullivan.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer, Mrs. S. M. Palmer, Mrs. A. W. Davis and son Warner of Decatur





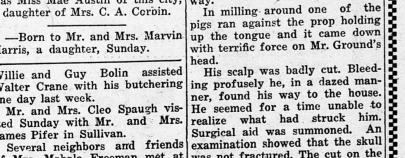
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After months of hard summer driving, every car requires a thorough tightening of body bolts and a general lubrication of all working parts and connections. Cold weather requires the use of special greases and oils and as we have made a special study of these, we are well equipped to render this seasonal service. Drive your car in today and take advantage of the special offer outlined above.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales PHONE 107 SULLIVAN, ILL.



Camp Ground had a painful ac-

cident at his home southwest of

this city Monday evening. He was

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

St. Columba's Church Sunday

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The

Who will it be? Come and see.

Christian Endeavor meeting at

We enjoyed Brother Ridgway's

Eccl. 8:11-"Because sentence

message Sunday night. He will

ber by the choir.

for burial. Friday the body was The Endeavorers will also have

vice.

-Miss Helen Sona spent the speak again Sunday evening.

meeting.

them to do evil."

next Sunday, as follows:

Church services will be held at

family and Marion Watson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross

SERVICES FRIDAY AT GAYS

Dr. David L. Grier, father of

He was married to Florence

Dr. Grier was a member of the

The body was taken to a Deca-

LOCALS

spent the week end at the home

-Edith Williamson of near

-Miss Fern Brown spent the

week end with Lyle LeGrand near

-Mrs. Sarah Barton has re-

turned from a several weeks visit

in Springfield with her daughter,

-Harold Walker spent the last

of the week with Joe Ashbrook in

Wayne Miller of Champaign

spent the week end with relatives

Mrs. Thelma Boehner.

week end with friends in Decatur.

-Mrs. John Kelly of Peoria

mausoleum.

Allenville.

Champaign.

Sunday.

and friends here.

MRS. LAWSON'S FATHER

Thomas.

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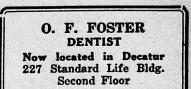
in Nokomis the first of the week. [Central, N. Mexico Tuesday and home of her sister, Mrs. Luther Austin Henderson is on the sick covered the 2300 miles between Garrett.

Mr. Hamblin returned to be pres-

ent for his sale which his father,

for Thursday of this week.

that city and Sullivan by Satur--Mrs. Sarah Greenwood and day night. They encountered some Mrs. Emma Dolan returned to badly flooded roads in Arkansas. their home in Findlay Saturday While in Central N. Mexico the the week end with Mrs. James men were engaged in running a after attending the funeral of Joe McCabe. cleaning and pressing business.



Closing Out SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I well sell at public sale at my residence on the Arthur Kinsel farm 3 miles east of Lovington, 7 miles west of Arthur, on oiled road on



The following described property:

7 HEAD HORSES 1 grey mare, wt. 1400, 6 years old in foal; 1 grey mare 8 years old, wt. 1550; bay horse, wt. 1200 smooth mouth; brown mule, wt. 1200, smooth mouth; dark grey weanling horse colt, 2 weanling horse colts.

4 COWS

Brown Swiss cow, 4 years old, fresh by day of sale; 1 six year old cow, giving 6 gallon milk per day, 12 year old Jersey cow, giving 3 gallon per day; 1 Jersey bull 13 months old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS " 1 box wagon, 1 rack wagon and side boards, 1 Deering 8-ft. binder, 1 McCormick mower, 1 John Deere 16 in. sulky, 1 John Deere gang plow, 13-in., 1 walking plow, 8 ft. John Deere disc, 1 shovel cultivator; 1 Tower surface cultivator, 1 Deere corn planter, 1 hand corn sheller, 1 new A shaped hog house with floor, 2 hog troughs, one 3-section drag harrow; 2 good sets work harness, 1 large water tank, 2 ten-gallon milk cans, chicken coops, few household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Also some Extra-Good Clover Hay and good oats Straw.

TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$10 or less cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note with good security bearing 7% interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

Lunch on Grounds.

R. B. Vandeveer T. G. Sallee, Auctioneer Hardware State Bank Clerk and Cashier.

High School Life The report cards have been is- modeling by Mr. Gaveny. A light mued and the pupils can now de- vein of witticisms and jokes ran

be made next semester to pass the his hands were busy with the mawhole year's work. Attendance has been cut con-

epidemics. . . .

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The sixth number of the Assembly programs was given Tuesday morning of this week by the Caveny Duo. The program consisted of pastel work and clay

WINDSOR

Mrs. J. H. Dunscomb visited out. with her parents in Urbana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Swinford born Jan. 30. This is the third Wilma Jane.

John M. Smith visited with his wife and children in Chicago last week.

Miss Hazel Anderson and Kenneth Kinsey both of Pana were married at the Presbyterian parin order to get it. sonage in Pana, January 25. The

bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and spent most of her life in Windsor. She moved with her parents to Pana

of Mrs. Pearl Kelly. a couple of years ago. Mrs. E. B. Tull is visiting Mr. bred up at considerable expense.

W. B. Lovins and family moved seeds of these should cost someto their newly purchased home on what more than the seeds of stan-West Broadway last week.

Mrs. Wm. Shaw passed away at cents spent for high quality sweet corn are soon forgotten, but the flavor is remembered for a long of Mrs. John M. Sargent who also time. The same thing is true of "Of course, before he turns to and Mrs. Harry Kenney and his seed catalogue, the successful daughter Rose attended funeral gardner will have completed the and burial services which were in plan of his garden. He will have Shelbyville Wednesday afternoon. decided where it is going to be, Mrs. Shaw was an aunt of both the kinds of vegetables to be Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Kenny.

their son Leslie and wife in Chirago recently. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Davidson their climatic requirements in or-

and little daughter were in Newman one day last week.

D. D. Garrett formerly of Windsor is employed as guard in the Southern nilllois penitentiary at Chester.

JOHNSONIANS ENTERTAINED

The members of the Christian Ross Thomas visited school Mon-Endeavor of the Christian church day afternoon. had a contest. They were divided into two groups under the leaderership of Gerald Elder and Kenneth Johnson. The Johnsonians were in the lead until the last by ten points.

the Elderites at a party in the week. church basement, Friday, January **31st.** The evening was spent in son spent Monday in Decatur. playing games. Later in the evening the Johnsonians served the winners with refreshments con- with Mrs. Henry Jenne. sisting of Spanish cream, cake and COCOa.

Those present were Levia Elder, Lucy Freese, Loraine Sampson, flu.

DIED LAST WEEK; FUNERAL termine what average will have to through the entire program while Mrs. J. F. Lawson of this city, morning at 8 a. m. terial that took form and color. died in the Decatur & Macon One notable scene was his reprocounty hospital in Decatur Wedduction of Niagara Falls which nesday night of last week. He had miderable, due to the flu and cold was not recognizable until it was been in ill health for some time. turned over. The model of Lin-For 56 years he was a practiccoln was very true to life-like ing physician in Gays. He was convalescing from an attack of features that we recognize in the portraits and statues of him. time of his death was past 80 all services at the usual hours

-VELVA WALLACE, years of age. School Reporter

Brown at Gays January 6, 1878 30 & 6 contest closes and winners and two daughters survive this will be named in the Men's and greater utility value, he pointed union, Mrs. Harley Gregory of Young Men's classes. It is still

Decatur and Mrs. Lawson of this possible for any team to spring a "The principal object of studycity. Mrs. Grier also survives. surprise and come out winner, ing the various seed catalogues at There are three grandchildren. his season of the year is the wise Miles Hart Lodge A. F. & A. M. 10:40 with a special musical num- nice and useful presents were rechoice of varieties of a given

are the parents of a daughter vegetable often differ widely in earliness, color, size, shape, yield of Gays. daughter. She has been named and especially in quality. The home vegetable gardener should tur funeral home and prepared 6:30 p. m.

place quality first and choose only those varieties which have high quality even though it may sometimes be necessary to sacrifice something in earliness or in yield

"After quality should come earliness, color, yield and finally price. In connection with this last item, however, it should be remembered that high quality varieties and strains usually have been

and Mrs. Gerald Rose in Chicago. It is only to be expected that Windsor has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williamson.

dard varieties. The few extra

her home in Shelbyville Monday afternoon. Mrs. Shaw was a sister passed away a few months ago. most other kinds of vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and Mr. "Of course, before he turns

grown, the amount of each and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones visited the distances between rows. He will have arranged the various kinds into groups according to

der to facilitate orderly planting of the seeds. He also will have ar-

ranged for buying his plants for transplanting or will have planned his own hotbed and coldframe."

MERRITT Mrs. V. D. Thomas and Mrs. ELDERITES FRIDAY NIGHT

Lonnie Davis and family have moved to Arthur. Mr. Davis is employed by the Progress Manufacturing company. Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ross Sunday when they were nosed out Thomas, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and

Mrs. Fay Taylor assisted with the The Johnsonians entertained butchering at Ray Wilson's last ed a Kiwanis meeting. The Elderites at a party in the week.

Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. Earl Powell spent Tuesday in Sullivan

Ed Durr shelled corn Friday afternoon.

Mary Katheryn Durr has the

ceased.

estate of Joseph McCabe, late of Thursday. Ray Misenheimer was a caller

-Carl and John Burnett recrease of gross crime, we have said, how long oh Lord how long? turned to their home in Sycamore Then we have remembered the long suffering of our Saviour and Miss Katherine Hollonbeck viswe have tried to be patient. But ited the week end with her grandjudgment is coming, it is inevi-table, the cross of Christ points on mother Mrs. Rose Bolin. -Robert Stearns of Indianapolis spent the week end here with his uncle, Ray Meeker.

-The Sew a Bit club met the home of Mrs. Frank McPhee-

ters, Thursday. -Mrs. E. A. McKenzie has less pit along with the devil and his angels. Then this earth is gobeen confined to her home the past week on account of illness. ing to be a wonderful place in -Ebbie Scheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scheer was unable to which to live, for there shall be attend school the beginning of the nothing to hurt or destroy. I want week on account of illness. to be here don't you?

-Dr. S. T. Butler went to Mattoon Wednesday where he attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd, Monday evening. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Joseph McCabe De-

heimer and daughter Joyce and Vernon Sutton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton of Mattoon.

The undersigned having been W. W. Graven and Roy Martin appointed Administrator of the delivered sunflowers to Allenville

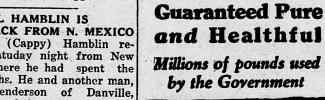
cuted speedily, therefore the heart Adlerika relieves GAS and sour of the sons of men is fully set in stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, re-What a picture of today, the moving poisons you never knew long drawn out court trials, whch were there. Don't fool with mediusually terminate in a lesser sentence or acquittal, has tended to the bowels, but let Adlerika give cine which cleans only PART of encourage crime, and some times stomach and bowels a REAL as we have looked over the past years and noted the rapid in-feel! Sam B. Hall, Druggist. cleaning and see how good you

KENDALL HAMBLIN IS

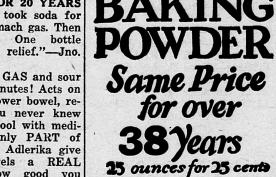
past months. He and another man, Carroll Henderson of Danville, drove through in a car. They left

three year old springer heifers; 150 two year old steers; 246 yearling steers; 238 yearling heifers; 437 choice calves, 5 registered bulls. Females all T. B. tested, can be sorted to suit

Mexico where he had spent the



Mrs. Lowell Reese and son, Mrs. James Reynolds and daughters BAKING



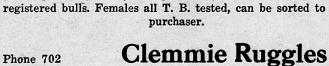
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BACK FROM N. MEXICO Kendall (Cappy) Hamblin re-turned Satuday night from New

Hereford Cattle For Sale

87 cows with calves at side; 98 springer cows; 128 two and

purchaser.



to judgment, and in the cross only can we escape. Because judgment has not overtaken the world today is no sign that God has forgotten, and some day these things will be judged and cast into the bottom.

PALMYRA

Mrs. W. W. Graven spent Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen-

MONEY

to Loan

ested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

nesday with Mrs. Eden Martin.

taken to Gays where services were charge of the church service at Agnes and Ceyola, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack held from the Methodist church 7:30 when they will present the that afternoon. Rev. Herrick of pagenant "Keepers of the Flame" Stairwalt and son, D. L. Maxedon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon, this city was in charge. The re- in the church auditorium. Every-Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, mains were placed in the Mattoon one is cordially invited. Misses Ella Graven, Annabelle and Nora Devore, Katherine Hol-**GOSPEL MISSION** lonbeck and Wilma Rhodes, Paul Kink, Charles, Virgil, Clinton and 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Earl Rhoades, Wallace Graven, 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-Emery and Harrison Maxedon and Charles and Ray Hollonbeck. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services

ceived. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and

7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer **TOOK SODA FOR STOM-**

ACH FOR 20 YEARS "For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then tried Adlerika. One bottle

brought complete relief."-Jno. against an evil work is not exe- B. Hardy.

Opal Henderson of Chicago were -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder called home by the serious illness visited at the home of Mr. and Though just now (Tuesday) of their father Austin Henderson. Miss Belle Misenheimer spent Mrs. Herschel Reedy in Bethany born May 26, 1849 and at the the flu, we are hoping to resume Saturday with her niece Mrs. Ar-Sunday. thur Hollonbeck. -Mrs. N. C. Ellis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan spent the N. N. N. club and several Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth guests at her home Tuesday afternoon.

laughter Eileen spent Sunday Charles Hamblin, had arranged

-Mrs. O. M. Hale and daugh-MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER ter Dora of Olanta, New York, A shower was given at the home arrived Tuesday for a visit at the of D. L. Maxedon Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were

Katherine Misenheimer spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and

with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven.

Guy Howard, Mabel, Marie and

Sullivan callers Friday.

Pierce.

French.

Preaching and communion at Reynolds of Rockford. Several

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and the County of Moultrie and the erneta Chaney, Paul Dazey, Marie Stalsworth, Gerald Elder, son spent Tuesday evening with State of Illinois, deceased, hereby Letha Bushart, Ruth Doughty, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray. gives notice that he will appear V. D. Thomas and son attended before the County Court of Moul-Helen Sampson, Kenneth Seitz, a sale in Sullivan Friday. Kenneth Johnson, Byron Brandentrie County at the Court House in Clifford Davis and family spent Sullivan, at the April term on the burger, Adeline Elliott, Orville Seitz, Faye Bathe, Homer Hoskins Wednesday evening with Mr. and first Monday in April next, at Floyd Barnes, Bill Seitz, Donald Mrs. Ross Thomas. Floyd Barnes, Bill Seitz, Donald McKown, Olive Dazey, Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne vis-ited Friday with Ed Durr and tified and requested to attend for Baker, Mary Emily Lewis, Jennie tified and requested to attend for Seitz, Beatrice Hill, Mrs. C. E. family. the purpose of having the same Barnett, Vera Seitz, Maye Bathe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and adjusted. daughters and Chester Morgan Vonnie Leavitt, Homer Jonnson, Mildred Chaney, Wilbur Bushart, spent Saturday evening with Mr. Eugene Drew, Bill McKown, Joe and Mrs. Ross Thomas. McLaughlin and Alta Elder. Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs

CENSORED CATALOGUE ONLY KIND SOME SEED BUYERS SHOULD READ

Ross Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Landers, Mrs. Ed Harris and Mrs. John Floyd spent Wednesday with Mrs. Victor Landers.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 4-Even James Landers and children seed catalogues ought to be censpent Saturday in Sullivan. Russell Yaw and family and sored before some people read them, in the opinion of L. A. Chester Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Higgin-Somers, of the horticulture department, College of Agriculture, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and University of Illinois. All too often some gardner "falls" for the son spent Sunday with Mr. and freak kinds and varieties of vege- Mrs. John Warren's in Arthur. tables and pays high prices when tables and pays high prices when much smaller outlay of money would have bought seeds of much and son and Clifford Davis and

Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 10 Pounds of Fat In 27 Days

During October a woman in | acids and gases are expelled from Montana wrote-"My first bottle the system.

of Kruschen Salts lasted almost At the same time the stomach, 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel bet-blood containing nature's six lifeter than I have for years." Here's the recipe that banishes giving salts are carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fiber of

fat and brings into blossom all the body and this is followed by the natural attractiveness that "that Kruschen feeling" of enerevery woman possesses. Every morning take one half flected in bright eyes, clear skin,

teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in cheerful vivacity and charming a glass of hot water before break- figure. fast.

Be sure and do this every morn-speed get an 85c bottle of Krusching for "It's the daily dose that en Salts from Sam B. Hall or any takes off the fat."—Don't miss a live druggist anywhere in Amerimorning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of pois-mous waste matter and harmful results or money back.—Adv.

I would like to make some small All persons indebted to said esreal estate loans. Parties intertate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, Dated this 30th day of January A. D. 1930.

M. L. LOWE, Administrator. C. S. Edwards, Attorney



The undersigned coal dealers again desire to call to your attention that they sell coal for CASH ONLY.

The fact that we do not carry Coal charge accounts has enabled us to sell for less and give our customers better service.

Kindly be prepared to pay cash when coal is delivered to your bin. Do not ask to have it charged.

Sullivan Grain Company P. G. Wiard W. H. Chase Rose & McDavid

Shirey Poultry Farm & Hatchery Phone 130 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

401 E. JACKSON ST.

FAIRFIELD, IOWA



Prices at hatchery effective until June 1, 1930. Hatches every Monday and Thursday-First hatch, March 3rd.

Variety:	50	100	300	500	1000
WHITE LEGHORNS	.\$5.75	\$11.50	\$33.00	\$55.00	\$105.00
BARRED ROCKS					115.00
WHITE ROCKS	6.50	13.00	38.00	60.00	115.00
RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	13.00	38.00	60.00	115.00
BUFF ORPINGTON	6.50	13.00	38.00	60.00	115.00
HEAVY ASSORTED		11.50	33.00	55.00	105.00

2 Per Cent Discount

We allow a 2% discount on all orders booked three weeks previous to delivery date. 10% of the amount of the order to be paid with order and balance on delivery.

Started Chicks

Let us start your chicks. A chick started right is half raised. Our hot water brooding system always insures a correct uniform temperature and produces healthy vigorous chicks. You can well afford the difference. The prices are: Add to day-old price 4 cents each for week, 7 cents for 2 weeks old and 11c for 3 weeks old.

Custom Hatching

A portion of our machine is reserved for custom hatching. We insure you large vigorous chicks. The price is \$5.50 per tray of 210 eggs. We can set your eggs any time after Feb. 8, 1930.

We aim to give you quality and service and on this basis respectfully solicit your patronage.



his gang's dragged."

"Come down here."

stand.

Luke began dimly to under-

"I'm nervous to-night," he said

"I haven't got a couple of

"Perhaps I can call at your of-

"You gave nothing to the Gun-

FOURTH INSTALLMENT

Opposite the Temple station he rested again. There was a narrow street running up to the Strand-Norfolk Street, wasn't it? And his lawyer had his office there. Why had happened? It was the sane flight. thing to do. But then Luke Madison realized that he was not sane.

He was the maddest thing in the maddest world. He went on toward Blackfrairs

and came to a halt before the tram station. There was a long 1 queue of people waiting to board doing down here? You should the cars which arrived empty and have come and seen me down went rolling along the Embank- Tooley Sterte; this ain't my pitch. ment crowded with humanity. Husbands and wives, possibly; over his shoulder.

young men going back to sweethearts who loved them; girls who ive?' had faith in some men or other and were ready to make every ed in a leer.

Old men, young men; girls looking trim and smart; young men smoking big pipes, with a newspaper under their arms; bespectacled students-they hypnotized him, these great, blazing tramcars.

He was standing with his back Street that I'd done it." to the parapet, his elbows resting on the stone.

"Are you waiting for anybody? The voice had authority, though it was quite kind. He looked up to caught him and dragged him down meet the suspicious scrutiny of a a narrow- ill-lit street. City policeman. The City police do not like to see men lingering and here he was speaking the indecisively, one hand on the para- truth, for his voice became a little pet, the swirling black river be-low-especially a white-faced tleman, Mr. Maddison. You'd help

most horrified stare.

just watching." The policeman was looking at least, he's been in sing Songhim curiously, as though he was Sing, Sing, is it? Anyway, it's a ing. Twice she had been on the trying to remember his face.

"I've seen you before some-out of London." where, haven't I?" "I haven't g "I dare say," said Luke, and pounds with me," said Luke. turned away abruptly.

companionship, and, but for being He followed the homewardin his present condition, would crowd across Blackfrairs bridge. It was dark and cold, and he never have submitted to being struggled into the overcoat which dragged into this foul little street. he had been carrying on his arm. He remembered somewhere in the fice in the morning?" Lewing's borough that he entered a little voice betrayed his anxiety. And coffee-house, redolent of burning then, as he remembered: "I give coffee-house, redolent of burning then, as he remembered: that ten pounds to the Gunner-" lard.

At eleven o'clock it began to rain, a fine drizzle that very soon ner," said Luke coldly. "Mr. Bird soaked through the light coat. He told me all about you." was walking aimlessly along York There was an embarrassed silister. A man ahead of him was "Anyway, I'd like you to stay pearing into the blue. Invariably walking more slowly, a slouching with me, sir," said the man. "I received a more state to the blue in the hadre of the blue. Invariably it was from Spain that Stiles had man with his hands in his poster called you a burn the man. man with his hands in his pocket called you a busy just now, and received a postcard notifying him

.

Luke was wearing rubber-soled them Connors see me with a busy shoes, and came up to the walker they'll-"

They had just turned the corbefore he was aware of his presence. He saw the night wanderer ner into an even narrower street, lurch sideways with a snarl, stoop and Lewing stopped suddenly. forward as though he were going Four dark shapes, two on paveto run, then something in Luke's ment, two in the roadway, connot see him and tell him all that face or appearance checked his fronted them. Luke surveyed them curiously. They all seemed

to have caps drawn over their Hullo!" he said huskily. "] eyes; each man had both hands in thought you was a busy." his pockets. Luke recognized him.

"Here, what's the idea, Joe?" "You're Lewing, aren't you?" Lewing's voice was a whine. "This "Blimey, if it ain't Mr. Whatsgentleman is taking me around-" you-name?-Maddison! What you The leader of the four laughed

harshly. "You've got to have a busy with you, have you?" he said with an oath. "You ain't satisfied with an oath. "You ain't satisfied Twice he looked back furtively

with nosing on us Connors, but you got to carry Scotland Yard his chine. "You thought I was a detectstrapped under your arm. That's yours, Lewing!" The thin lips of the man twist-

To Luke it only seemed that

Connor's crowd always thinks that voice. someone's been nosing if one of Nosing? You mean spying?" "Giving 'em away to the police" explained Mr. Lewing. "Connor's brother got caught the other night the wall and gradually slipped in-poor light. and they got a yarn down Tcoley to a sitting position. His last con-

scious impression was the clattering feet of running men; four dark shapes vanished into a greater darkness, and he was left The clawlike hands of Lewing alone, with something that sprawled across the pavement, staring with unseeing eyes at the flicker-

ing light of the street lamps.

the disappearance of Luke Maddiman, with a tense face and an al- a pore feller to get away. You wife since it put a paried to his he calls it-he's an American; at that at time approached self-loathstir. A couple of quid'd get me point of acquainting the police,

It was a time of worry for Danty also, but from quite anoth-

He was already weary of the er cause. What had puzzled, and to some degree comforted her, was the ly. fact that Mr. Stiles, the manager of Maddison's Bank, had shown no

particular anxiety. She guessed or knew, that Luke had told him of her act, for when she had offered her check, it had been almost peremptorialy refused. What she did not realize was that in the days before she became a factor in Luke Maddison's life, and largely determined his actions, Luke was in the habit of disap-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930

ner desk, took out a folded sheet of his dreams, and seemed a part of paper and handed it to Morell. of them, had been taken away. was a telegram addressed to That day they thought he was dying a police magistrate had been Margaret Maddison:

You can hardly expect ne to summoned to take his deposition; come back to you. In a few but he had told nothing which was months 1 will furnish you with of the signlest consequence or sufficient evidence to enable value. Moreover, he had heard sufficient evidence to enable you to secure a divorce. 1 am not entirely without money, therefore I am not enuirely without pleasant consolations. It was signed "Luke" and had been handed in at Paris at eight-thirty that morning. and the lights.

(Continued Next Week.)

NEW OFFICERS TUESDAY

At Tuesday night's meeting of

H. V. Siron, Noble Grand.

W. H. Chase, treasurer.

Joseph Pound, Vice Grand.

M. K. Birch, Financial secretary

D. D. Kingrey, Recording sec'y.

Appointees were named: Orman

left supporter N. G.; George Cog-

George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes examined Glasses fitted

Offices-Upstairs above shoe

store.

Sullivan, Ill.

Phone 57

thirty that morning. "That's that," she said. Her

He did not care really what appened after. It was his sixtone was light, but there was an happened after. It was his sixagitation in her heart which she teenth or seventeenth day in bed had not imagined possible. -he was not sure which-when Consolations! And this was the sister came in. Luke Maddison, the idealist—a

vulgar philanderer, who had fled -consolations! **ODD FELLOWS INSTALLED**

"I'm rather surprised that you got this," said Danton gravely. "1 At Tuesday night's meeting of Moultrie Lodge No. 158, the folshouldn't have thought he would have troubled to wire."

lowing officers, recently elected, A few days later, on the center were installed: page of the Post-Herald Margaret saw the photograph of a haggard and unshaven man. It had evi-

of the sheet a few inches under Foster, warden; Walt Birch right supporter N. G.; Leslie Atchison,

"Do you-know this man?" demanded the headline.

dal chaplain; Rube Blystone, in-She glanced at the letter-press, side guardian; Verne Atchison, the man had edged a little closer and saw that it had reference to a their day's work ended, the recre-ations and pleasures of the night before them. outside guardian; Hugh Roney right supporter Vice grand; Orman Newbould left supporter of whose picture was shown had Vice grand; Harry Davis, team; captain.

The installation services were Luke swung back but not quite gins. Not even his dearest friend conducted by Leslie Atchison, actin time. He saw the glitter of would have recognized Luke Mading as Deputy Grand Master. steel and felt as though a hot iron dison for the photograph had not The report of the finance comhad been drawn across his breast; been taken until the eleventh day mittee showed that the lodge has and then a curious weakness came of his detention in the hospital, 111 members in good standing and on him and he leaned back against and it had been taken in a very that the finances are in excellent condition.

They put Luke Maddison in a private ward, and one morning they left a little temperature chart within his view, and he saw that

his name was Smith. "How long have I been Smith?" His voice was extraordinarily strong, remembering that only a

few days before he had not been It was the thirteeenth day after able to speak above a whisper. The good-natured nurse grinned

cheerfully. "If we don't know people's "N-no," stammered Luke, "I'm you for twopence. Bumping off, and uncertainty of out and agonizing hours of doubt names we call them Smith-prefgoing to be good, aren't you, and tell us yours?'

He shook his head. "No, I don't think so. Smith is a very good name, borne by some very nice people. If my name had been Smith I might have been a better man," he added whimsical-

Since they had moved him into

the private ward the burly-looking policeman who had loomed out

Relief!

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bozell are -Miss Meda Harris of Chicag giving up their residence in this came Thursday for a visit with city and will go to the Odd Fel- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydes lows Home in Mattoon to live. Harris.



premises, known as the Susan Hull farm, which is about 51 miles northwest of Sullivan, an equal distance southwest of Lovington and about 5 miles east of Bethany and 11 miles west of Route 32, on

Wednesday, Feb. 12th

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. The following described personal property:

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

One grey team, 9 and 11 years old, wt. 2900; one brown mare, 9 years old, wt. 1200; one sorrel mare, smooth mouth, weight 1500; one bay horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1300; one bay saddle horse, 9 years old, weight 1100.

6 HEAD OF CATTLE 6

One brown Jersey cow to freshen in May; one yellow cow to freshen in April; One yearling Jersey heifer; 1 coming yearling heifer; 1 coming yearling bull; 1 6 year old Jersey, fresh last December.

10 HEAD OF HOGS 10

One Poland China brood sow, bred to farrow last of February; seven shoats weighing 140 lbs each; two small shoats weighing 60 pounds each.

100 BU. IOWA 103 SEED OATS - TEN BU. SEED CORN FARM IMPLEMENTS

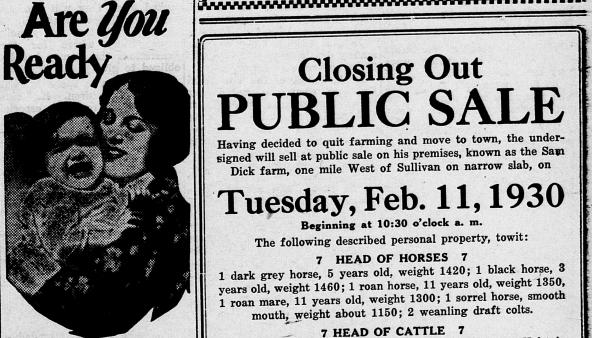
One 18-ft. John Deere harrow; one 9 ft. disc; one endgate seeder; one Oliver gang plow; one Janesville sulky plow; one John Deere Walking plow; one John Deere corn planter; 100 rds. wire; one Tower surface cultivator; one Moline shovel cultivator; one double shovel cultivator; one Weber wagon, tip top box; one broad tire wagon; one solid top hay rack; four sets work harness; two sets heavy breeching harness; collars and halters; one brooder house 9×12 ; butchering kettle and

other articles. TERMS OF SALE

All sums of \$10 or less cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given, purchaser to give bankable note with approved security, bearing interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until terms are complied with. Lunch will beserved on grounds

FRANK RICHARDS FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk O. F. DONER, Auct.

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One 3 year old cow due to freshen 7th of March; one Holstein cow, 7 years old, giving 4 gallon milk a day to be fresh in Sep-

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930

By Albert T. Reid

THE WEATHER

When we Sullivan folks talk of weather these days we usually have two things in mind-are they working on the shoe factory and-can the farmers get into the fields to shuck corn.

This has been a great week for both of those activities. The corn fields are getting muddy but the farmers pay little attention to the mud as they are going about their belated corn harvest. The elevators have had the best run of corn this week that they have had this corn harvest. A few sunflower seeds are also coming in. The sunflower harvest is about a thing of the past-not only for the crop season of 1929, but for many other seasons to come. Corn which is reaching the elevators is of poor quality. Thursday's price for No. 4 was 67c per bushel. The corn brought in graded so poorly that the average price paid was about 10c per bushel lower.

The corn marketing even at this below-production price, has helped financially and given the farmers some money.

The weather this week has been fair. It has theatened to rain most every day and often it was cold enough to have the weather prognosticators declare that it would most surely snow. Well, so far, it has neither rained nor snowed, though the sunshine has been of a sickly variety. Indications are that February weather will be a big improvement over the January brand. The snow has practically disappeared. Early spring birds are making their appearance and soon we expect to hear of the "first robin." Cardinals are warbling and calling in the tree tops as daybreak comes.

We have just been down at the shoe factory building. It's one busy place.

We asked Rufus Harshman, "how about the brick work?" at the weekly luncheon at the Nato "go up on the roof and look Roney presided. things over" we did so. Most of the sheeting is down and workmen were putting on the Celotex and the smell of tar was in the air as the work of putting on the big other members of his committee, burden on the community. He told roof got under way.

From here on, it is doubtful whether the weather conditions can delay the construction work very much longer. After the roof the ground floor.

stack have been plugging along in many communities, inter-school a physically unfit body. steadily and on Thursday the debates are being arranged for. work was within 25 feet of the height to which it will be built. Smoke issues from the big stack, whenever the work is not in The local school will participate progress. This is done to dry it in such debates. So general is the out. The roof is already on power opinion, however, that these house.

stores are a menace that it is rath-That's about all the weather er difficult to get students to take we have to report this week. Let's the negative side in such a discusall hope that rain and snow hold sion. George Henderson stated that

off for a while. They have been with us so much this winter that they have outstayed their wel- the Kiwanis are sponsoring chilcome.

Could Abraham Lincoln speak to his countrymen today he probably would ask them not to make a Deity of him but to look upon him as a human being who had the most heartbreaking task our country ever gave to any man 1? and who tried his best to bring peace to reunite his country and to beal the wounds

February Twelfth

MANY SPEAKERS **TELL KIWANIANS**

in his home town of Terre Haute,

worthy boy who is endeavoring to

Allen Hawley stated that a

the noon hour and eat their lunch-

the Boy Scout meetings each

OF THINGS TO DO

Paul Hankla, chairman of the children here. Parents are unable demode. We have returned to the membership committee asked any to properly care for and feed member who knows of a prospect, them. If these children are not to report to himself or to the looked after they will become a Carl R. Hill and Dr. J. F. Lawson. of one family that has come to John J. Gauger spoke on com- his knowledge where for three munity development and then ask- generations the county has been

obliged to give pauper support. for a general discussion. R. A. Scheer of the Vocational D. G. Carnine spoke in behalf is on floor work will be started. Guidance committee stated that of crippled children. He stated The ground is now being cleaned he was arranging to have business that such children were especially up, preparatory to putting down and professional men speak to in need of education if they are the students at the High school. In to make their way successfully The contractors for the smoke line with agitation now prevailing through life with the handicap of

Sunday.

fice.

Paul M. Hankla urged the club The subject to be debated is "Remembers to get back of the movesolved that Chain stores are a ment to develop Sullivan through Menace to American Business." supporting the home merchants.

He stated that during the

past year 14 children from this

county had been declared depend-

ent and had been placed in state

Church Notes METHODIST CHURCH

G. V. Herrick, Pastor

Splendid crowds attended our dren's playgrounds this year. He also stated that a clean communservices last Sunday. We cordially ity will very favorably impress urge you to worship with us next

At the morning service the

Ladies quartette consisting of

sing two numbers. We are sure

Morning sermon,

Very Latest By Mary Marshall

institutions until suitable homes Many things that we have Many good suggestions as to could be found for them. These thought impossible have come to grain judge 250 bushels of his now the Kiwanis club can be use- children range in age from 3 to pass in the realm of fashion. We ful to this community were made 12 years. Eleven have found have submitted, at least for a nomes in families where they will time, to the return of long skirts. "We'll finish it this week, if the tional Inn Friday. In the absence be well cared for and given the We may not like them-and probweather holds and material ar- of both the president and the vice opportunities to which present- ably don't-but we are beginning rives" said he. On his invitation president, Secretary George A. day children are entitled. He to feel that the skirt that gives a stated that there are more such glimpse of the knee is decidedly

Bolin's yellow ear. Early oats—E. P. Hall, 1st; 3rd. Late oats-J. J. Ryan 1st; Chas. Shuman 2nd. 1st; Scott Chaney 2nd. winner failed to give name to secretary; Miss Mary Patterson 2nd.

Manchu soy beans-Dora De-Vore 1st; J. J. Ryan 2nd. Ebony soy beans-One entry.

JESSE POWELL WON

goods this week.

lows:

SECOND PRIZE CUP

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Mr. Powell's prize winning corn

always selected his own seed from

corn he has grown himself, never

changing seed variety in ten years

in the grain division were as fol-

Amateur, Best 10 ears white-

Dale Landers 1st; Clyde Bolin 2nd

Amateur-best ten ears yellow, Wilford Gaddis, 1st; Erna Hall,

Professional-Best ten ears yellow-J. A. Powell, 1st; E. P. Hall

Grand Champion ten ear sam-

Best peck yellow shelled corn-

Best single ear yellow corn-

ears

and Vincent Ryan, 3rd.

2nd; Henry Brown 3rd.

white-Glen Landers.

2nd; Guy Bolin 3rd.

le-J. A. Powell.

Dora DeVore 3rd.

Professional-Best ten

Other winners at the institute

ON CORN DISPLAY

Roscoe Sharp. Mr. Sharp sold the ber in 1925. bony beans at 2.25 per bushel Illini soybeans-Sethie DeVore

Shuman 3rd. Sunflower seed-one entry-Joe Purvis.

> Boys and Girls Class Best ten ears yellow corn-Wayne Monroe 1st; William Mc-

Kown 2nd.

Dale Holsapple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell Kirby, all of THAN 5 YEARS AGO whom are leaving the district this spring. A bountiful supper of all good things to eat was partaken of and enjoyed by all. A social hour followed in which every one took

orses and mules, as compared with a year ago.

special music. figure for the present year:

Horses and colts 1,030,000-814,000. Mules and mule colts 168,000----

It will be noted that in five happiness in their new communi-A. Powell, 1st; E. P. Hall 2nd;

rease in horses and mules. All cattle and calves 2,345,000;

Best single ear of show-Guy have decreased in numbers during Maxedon and son Dean of Deca-

Red Clover seed—First prize \$10.40 in 1925 to \$9.90 at this Ora Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. John time.

4,437,000. The value of the 1930 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and swine is somewhat higher than daughter Etha, Mr. and Mrs. Roe that ascribed to the larger num- Sharp and family, Mrs. Lucinda

present numbers and values are Loy all of Sullivan. Illini soybeans—Sethie DeVore less than a year ago, reflecting Music and dancing were the 1st; Elmer Sentel 2nd; Charles the general decline in valuation features of the evening.

of farm products. This report is prepared by the ed a few little friends to dinner agricultural statistician at Spring- at the home of her parents, Mr. field and based on best informa- and Mrs. Vern Siron Friday, it betion available.

ing her eighth birthday. Those present were Wyvona Price, Lor-



Best ten ears white corn-Lloyd POTLUCK SUPPER AT PURVIS Edwards. SCHOOL IN HONOR OF Best ten ears popcorn-Bernita FAMILIES WHO WILL MOVE

Chaney 1st; Jack Purvis 2nd; and Dora DeVore 3rd. The grain judge this year was to the Lovins farm northwest of Windsor in Shelby county. He O. J. Sommer. There were 20 en-

started moving his household tries of yellow corn in the dozen lots and five entries of white. LIVESTOCK REPORT is Reid's Yellow Dent and he has SHOWS LESS VALUE

> The annual livestock report for Illinois for January 1930 shows in increase in the number of milk cows, other cattle and sheep and a decrease in the number of hogs, part in several interesting contests and stunts which had been prepared for the occasion. The

Comparative figures for 1925 and 1930 follow; the first figure being for 1925 and the second

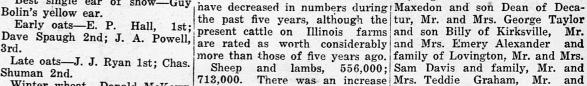
Each of the families was preented a little token of remembrance from the Parent-teachers association.

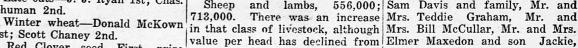
Although we regret their leav-40.000. ing, we wish them success and

years there has been a big de- ties.

Guy Bolin 1st; Donald Bolin 2nd. Best single ear white corn-Paul Watkins 1st; Ray Watkins, Correction of the second seco Milk cows and heifers 1,049,-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loy enter-

tained the following guests Satur-It will also be noted that cattle day night: Mr. and Mrs. C. H.





ime. Swine including pigs 4,725,000; Turner and Gertrude, Glen and Pauline Shirey all of Allenville,

About sixty-five friends and

neighbors attended a pot luck

supper given at the Purvis school

house Tuesday evening in honor

of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pifer and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

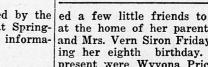
Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs.

evening was also made merrier by

AT EARL LOY HOME

Harmison, Kenneth Walker, Har-In nearly all classes of livestock old Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

-Bonnie Jean Siron entertain- ene Kingrey, Katherine Nichols.



ALLENVILLE

tions were given that each club Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller and Mr. and resident. George Sentel stated that he Mrs. Gordon Miller of Mattoon spent Sunday with O. V. Miller heartily endorsed the work the Mrs. Gay Fleming, Mrs. Bert Mcclub is doing with the Boy Scouts | cune, Miss Gertrude McClure and and family.

or in any other way to lead chil- Mrs. Frank Newbould, with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and dren into the way of living that Helen Wright at the organ will will make them useful citizens. daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey. something might be done to fur-

Mrs. Mae Frederick and Mrs. John Turner spent Monday in nish clothing and books to some the Kingdom Come." Decatur.

Mrs. Rebecca Addington and work his way through school. Mrs. George Leffler spent Wednesday with relatives in Sullivan.

H. E. Wernsing, agent was ab- furnishing milk for those children and will preach. Dr. McCarty is a sent from work Wednesday on ac- who remain at the schools during count of illness.

Born a daughter to Mr. and es there. Mrs. Roscoe Graham, Saturday,

Orval Wheeler of Findlay spent a few days here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin spent Sunday with Mrs. Mae club members be named to attend No. 2.

Frederick. Mrs. L. W. Hawkins was in Sul-

livan Wednesday.

Rev. George French will preach at the M. E. church Feb. 14. Mrs. Reub Davis was in Mat-

toon Wednesday. Several from here attended the

institute in Sullivan this week. Reub Davis returned home from the Mattoon hospital Wednerday.

He had been there for treatments.

PURVIS P. T. A. MEETING The P. T. A. of Purvis District he may be needed. met Friday night, January 31st.

The meeting opened with a song followed by secretary's report. Roll call was responded to tions were given that eash club Cain, Carl Barclay, Joe David, by favorite song, patriotic or religious.

Reading-Miss Mary Daugherty Piano Solo-Mary McIntire.

Music was furnished by Charles Conwell and son Glenn and Mr. McIntire.

Play, "Henpecked Holler Gossip" was given by nine ladies.

Refreshments of sandwiches, Doughnuts and coffee were served their property as neat and at- Boyce property in the south part and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins

Monday night. In conformance BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR with this suggestion Chairman Roney named Paul K. Bryant, Brandenburger, Arlo Chapin and twenty-seven little friends of

neeting. Ross Lloyd of Decatur made a

day. Those present were Charlotte very practical talk containing Butler, Sally Martin, Bernice ideas that may lead to useful de- Booker, Audrey Anderson, Betty Lou Carnine, Wilma Reeder, Lula Leone Reed, Mildred Bathe, Cora velopments. Paul K. Bryant expressed a

Arlo Chapin suggested that you will enjoy this.

willingness to assist with Boy Lucas, June McKown, Mabel E Scout work in any way in which Martin, Marcia Rose Martin, Lola

Vee Finley, Corma Jane Finley, E. O. Dunscomb stated that at Mildred Winchester, Marie Reedy, a recent trustees' meeting which Maxine Reedy, Betty E. Younger he attended in Chicago, instrucof Bethany, Robert Davis, Billy

try to sponsor one new Kiwanis Richard Kilton, Sammy Selock, club during the coming year. C. R. Patterson stated that Jack White, James Hochstetler, Wayne Wilson and Olivejane Gadmany people will doubtless come dis. Mrs. Charles Younger of

to this city in the ensuing months Bethany was also present. with the idea of becoming resi-Ice cream, wafers and candy dents. The best way to impress were served. Red baskets of scarf collar that may be worn such people favorably is to have a candy were given for favors.

clean city and he urged that all do everything in their power to make -Frank Barrett has rented the

tractive as is possible. of this city and last week moved visited Miss Geraldine Finley, R. B. Foster spoke about under- his family here from Marshall. granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and daughter Meda spent Sunday privileged children from the stand- Mr. Barrett is employed by the Finley, who is ill at her home near Gays, Sunday.



"When will normal waistline and women who have lost the slenderness of youth Epworth League at 6:30 with are hastening to the corset makers Miss Dorothy Mitchell as leader. or corset counters to see what At the evening service at 7:30 worthy project might be found in Dr. F. A. McCarty will be with us aid they can get in that quarter. We have accepted clothes that great preacher. He has been pas- are decidedly more elaborate and tor of some of the largest church-joften less comfortable than those es in our conference. Don't miss to which we have become accus-Dr. S. T. Butler commended hearing him. He will hold the tomed, but so far we have held any and every work that can be Second Quarterly Conference at out against a return of high coldone with the boys and girls and the close of this service. Next lars. All fashions, they say, come suggested that a committee of week is family night for District back in the course of events and possibly it is only a matter of waiting to see a return of day clothes that fit up to the chin. Several times of late years dress-OLIVE JANE GADDIS makers have tried to launch high On Saturday, February first, collars. We were even assured O. F. Cochran to attend the next Olivejane Gaddis gathered at her that the two-peice suit would be out of the question if women did home in honor of her eighth birthnot accept blouses with high collars. Most women, however, find that whatever clotes may gain by

the high neck line they certainly lose in becomingness. Here and there, among the new fashions, one sees something that suggests a higher neckline for daytime dresses, and to the very exceptional woman this sort of

thing is becoming. But for most of us there is still everything to be said in favor of the collar line that leaves the throat exposed at the front.

The tweed dress at the top has white linen turn-over collar and the beige crepe dress below has high or low.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley

tailored sports coat of tweed that gains individuality by cuff and scarf treatment-the intricately cut coat with fur collar and cuffs and the coat with the youthful shoulder cape. These are examples of the newness and fashion obtainable here.

Celebrated Redfern

Dresses for every day-time occasion, including printed flat crepe, plain colored flat crepe, chiffon and satin. Featuring the longer skirts with even and uneven hemlinethe flare-higher waistline and fitted effects. Sizes for women and misses.

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