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#### **New Officers Took Charge of County Offices Monday**

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Jennings, Chipps and Newbould succeed Grider, Martin and Carnine. Republicans retain two of **County Offices.** 

Moultrie County's new officials took charge of their offices Monday morning.

Judge John E. Jennings the new county judge, assembled in his office, the new sheriff, Halac Lansden, the new county clerk, Paul L. Chipps and the States Attorney, Inn. R. B. Foster and had the sheriff open probate court in due form. He then proceeded to business to and will have an interesting story take up some cases which had to tell. Kiwanians are urged to been set for a hearing.

Paul L. Chipps, recently elected, if they care to come. began his reign. With him on duty Last week the Kiwanians had were Cash W. Green and Miss their annual Thanksgiving feed Mary McIntire. Mr. Green was and had as guests ten boys of this county clerk before his defeat by city. J. B. Martin twelve years ago. He will assist Mr. Chipps in learning CHRISTMAS CARD the duties of the office.

The big task ahead of this office is preparing the tax books and Mr. Green at once put Miss Mc-Intire on this job. Neither the former clerk nor his deputy were present in their former office early in the morning.

right on hand to turn over to Or- to make your selection; 24 cards man Newbould, his successor, the for \$1.00 or 48 cards for \$1.50. funds of his office and to get him started off right. Oliver Dolan, a former treasurer and part time deputy for Mr. Carnine was also present. He will help Mr. Newbould get familiar with the duties of the office. The new treasurer has been in this office several weeks, during which time Treasurer Carnine co-operated with him to show him what the treasurer of Moultrie county is expected to do. The deputy in this office is Clark Lowe, who was on hand bright and early Monday to assume his duties.

Albert Walker, elected superintendent of schools will not take his office before August 1st. The law provides that this office shall change hands at that time. Changing on Dec. 1st, as the other offices do, would cause some confusion, it being the middle of the school year.

Halac Lansden, recently elected sheriff, has retained his father, Charles Lansden as his deputy. It was simply a change of position, Halac having formerly been deputy. Ray Yeakle, court house janitor

for the past four years will continue on that job. The county offices are now near-

y all in control of the Democrats

NEW PRESIDENT OF AT SOUTH POLE TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS Supt. A. E. McCorvie who is furnishing the members of the Il-

ent entertainment recently book- class party. The evening was spent ed Raymond Mercola. This booking was with the understanding refreshments were served. that Mr. Mercola make the proper

EXPLORER WITH BYRD

arrangements so that he could year. They are: speak at the Kiwanis meeting. Secretary Roney has announced that such arrangements have been

made and he will appear at the time of the regular luncheon hour today (Friday) at the National Mr. Mercola is a member of the Byrd South Pole exploring party

out Christmas baskets this year. bring Boy Scouts with them to the In the office of county clerk, luncheon. Wives are also welcome GEO. THOMPSON AND

BARGAIN COUNTER

Chicago The Progress has placed its stock of Christmas Cards on the with your name printed on them, only \$1.00. In this bargain lot are Mission Sunday morning in a very cards formerly priced to sell for

We have fine selection of samples to order from Do not delay in placing your order. Christmas will soon be here.

The Progress office will be open 7 to 9 Saturday night.

**BIG BARN BURNED** ON JOE ELZY FARM WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The barn on the Joe Elzy farm southwest of this city where Dale Elzy is tenant was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday night. What caused the fire is unkown.

Mr. Elzy had finished his evening's chores and gone to the house. Shortly after seven o'clock flames were seen bursting through the roof of the barn.

He hastened out and took the livestock and harness out of the party was in the nature of an building. About twenty tons of oyster supper.

nay, a large granary of corn and other contents were destroyed. **REV. LAWRENCE TO** SPEAK AT PURVIS SCHOOL The Purvis school parent-teachers association will have a meeting Friday night. The program is as follows:

Song-Old Oaken Bucket.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930 MRS. ROSE LEWIS IS

sired it.

#### SULLIVAN'S THEATRE ADV. BARRED FROM MATTOON NEWSPAPER LOYAL DAUGHTERS

#### The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Lowe on linois Masonic Home with excell- Monday evening for their regular playing games after which light Officers were elected for the next

President-Mrs. Rose Lewis. V. President-Mrs. Cora Flem-

Sec'y-Miss Mayme Alexander. Treasurer-Mrs. Nettie Dolan. The class finished payng its \$500 church pledge for the year and also made a pledge of \$500 for the support of the church for next year. They also voted to send

FRIENDS CONDUCTED

**GOSPEL MISSION SUN.** Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson had as their guests, Saturday and that newspaper. Sunday their son George and his friends, Bob, Jim and William Moore and Al Berghouse all of Sullivan nice. It is not reciprocat. Sullivan nice. It is not reciprocat. Sullivan nice is as an implem transformed and the second sec

These young men, several whom have been students of the Mattoon theatre advertising and the entire service at the Gospel Mattoon business firms that de-

able manner. Mr. Berghouse was Ex-treasurer D. G. Carnine was three times this price. Come early at the piano, while the other young men had charge of the song service and gave the message. HIGH SCHOOL GLEE

their rescue by refusing to give **CLUBS TO PRESENT** CHRISTMAS CANTATA Sullivan's theatre publicity Mattoon? That is apparently the

Mrs. Susan Roney is busily en- case. gaged in preparing the high school. The bars are not as tight as glee clubs for the presentation of might be desired, however, for the Christmas cantata, "The First The Progress has a very nice list Christmas." It will be presented of Mattoon subscribers, who will nice bit of publicity in its issue for home in Chicago. at the high school audtiorium at 4 in that way learn of The Grand's

vesper service.

ON 43RD ANNIVERSARY Relatives and friends gathered es a series of township meetings, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud the purpose of which is to make Lane near Bruce Wednesday night plans for making the Farm Buto tender him a surprise party in reau more effective in the respecthonor of his 43rd anniversary. The ive townships. The schedule is as follows:

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son Harold; Chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and children Leon, chairman. Wilma and James, Mr. and Mrs. Pressey, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, man. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and

Reading-Miss Mary Daugher- Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell

**ON MAIN STREET** O. F. Doner was in St. Louis Sullivan business is developing into real competition for nearby the later part of last week and teamster Johnny Ray, was named while there contracted for the pur- to the position of Merchant Police big cities. We have always contended that it pays to trade in chase of the Whitfield garage by the City Council at its regular Sullivan. We have urged that peo- building on North Main Street session Monday night. Mr. Ray has ple trade with home folks and that is now occupied by Olaf Mc- solicited the merchants and the

have invited others to come here Intire's storage garage and the bigger part of his salary will be Frank Newbould garage and re- paid monthly by contributions to do so. The Progress has never, how pair shop. Dr. Merriman has an from that source. He was the only ever, refused to grant space in its office in the building.

The owner of the building from columns to out of town business men who desired to buy such space whom Mr. Doner is buying it is location of fire department have to bring to the attention of our the Missouri State Life Insurance been completed. Fire Chief Crocpeople anything that they might Company which secured it on a kett and his family moved into have to offer. It is doubtful if any foreclosure some months ago. out of town business man has

The tenants in the building have ever been refused space in any been notified to vacate by Janu-Sullivan newspaper. ary 1st, when Mr. Doner who is A rather surprising incident oc- the well known auctioneer, is to to anticipate on next year's taxes

curred during the past week when our esteemed contemporary, the The purchaser will move his im-

Mattoon Journal-Gazette notified plement business, now located in Mr. Hays, manager of the Grand the Craig building on Harrison Theatre that its management street into his new building. He the present. would henseforth be unable to sell will use that part of the building him advertising in the columns of

in

where Frank Newbould's garage is as an implement store and will Now that's not treating Mr. conduct a garage in the other part

FRED DONER BUYS

**BIG GARAGE BLDG.** 

Since going into the implement ing the spirit that Sullivan newsbusiness about a year ago Mr. Doof papers have shown in carrying ner has done well and built up a stock of Christmas Cards on the whom have been students of the Mattoon theatre advertising and good trade over a wide territory. counter, your selection 24 cards, Moody Bible Institute conducted advertising for any and all other The Craig building was not adapted to his needs. The new one will

Is it possible that the excellent ideally meet all requirements. The tenants who must vacate programs that Mr. Hays has prehave not as yet secured new quarsented at The Grand have cut in ters into which to move.

on the business of the Mattoon theatres, and they have induce'l SULLIVAN CHURCH GETS the Journal-Gazette to come to **PUBLICITY FOR "THANKS"** 

FOR HARVEST" SERVICE this city recently. "The Lookout" a Sunday school

publication that has a wide circulation all over this country, gave to send Christmas decorations and the Sullivan Christian church a tree decorations to the Veterans 274,414.

It reproduced a picture of the ried that the club with the assist-

part of the "Thanks for the Har- munity club try to aid the unem. HAVE TOWNSHIP MEETINGS vest" services last year. This service was instituted here

a few years ago and has been very food for the transients.

services are what the name im members of the club. plies—a thanks for the harvest. Gifts from the harvest-canned Christmas baskets this year. Mrs.

Friday, Dec. 5, 7:30-Jonathan Treek, Center school, W. K. Bolin clothing and cash are brought by the church folks and piled on the platform. The day after the ser-Saturday, Dec. 6, 1:30-Sullivices these offerings are boxed van, Farm Bureau, Guy L. Kellar, and shipped to the Christian old

folks and orphans homes. Monday, Dcc. 8, 1:30-E. Nel-The publicity given the Sullivan custom may lead to a general observance of a "Thanks for the Harvest" festival in the churches of the country.

**RAYMOND RAY NAMED Highway Engineers MERCHANT POLICE** Survey Road From BY CITY COUNCIL Arthur to Lovington

man seeking the appointment.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

HAD BUSY MEETING

meeting was opened by the salute

The club was asked to send

Mrs. Adilla Burns gave a report

handkerchiefs for the Indian chil-

dren to the Indian Welfare chair-

to the Flag by the members.

children for Xmas.

in calendar.

en:

were distributed.

man Should Know about Cancer"

The following program was giv-

downstairs.

Raymond Ray, a brother of city Work Started Monday. Expect letting on this Road Early in 1931 and Construction Work Early in the Spring.

> A force of men from the state highway department started work Monday on surveying that section of route 133 from Arthur to Lov-

The arrangements for changing ington. This work is being done under the supervision of district engi-

neer C. H. Apple of Paris. the upstairs of the city hall build-Mr. Apple has informed county ing and the truck is being housed superintendent of highways Guy S.

Little that it is possible that blue-The council found it necessary prints and other necessary papers will be forthcoming from the highto replenish the Fire and Water way department by about Jan. 1st and Fees and Salaries funds.

so that the hard road committee Judge Jennings will continue in of the board of supervisors can the capacity of city attorney for get the necessary right-of-way.

It is expected that this road will be included in an early 1931 letting and that work will be under way on it early in the spring.

Mr. Apple has no information AT REEDER HOUSE as to what attitude the state highway department will take toward The Friends in Council club met the early completion of Route 132 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reeder from the Masonic Home south-Monday with 38 ladies including eastwardly toward Mattoon. a number of guests present. The

#### **OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS ON STATE** TICKET NOV. 4TH.

man, Mrs. A. D. Miller, who was According to official tabulation to forward them to the Indian of the state canvassing board, James Hamilton Lewis' plurality over Ruth Hanna McCormick for of the County Institute held in election to the United States Senate in the election of Nov. 4th was The members were also urged 744,747. He carried Chicago by 470,333 and the downstate by

For congressman at large the A motion was made and car. vote was as follows: Wm. Dieterich. Democrat 1,062,606; Richard stage and gifts which constituted ance of the City Council and com-Yates, R. 991,093; Walter Nesbit, D. 975,422; Frank L. Smith 890,ployed who come into this city in 327.

the way of securing lodging and For regular terms on the board of University trustees, the Re-Mrs. Frances Hall Acoff and successful. It is held on the Sun-day before Thanksgiving Day. The Mrs. Helen Wright were elected as and Edward E. Barrett. The Dem-

The club voted to send four docrats elected Walter Williams. C. A. Ewing, Decatur's candidate was a loser, finishing fourth. For goods, grain, fruits, vegetables, H. C. Shirey, chairman of Com-the short term the Democrats and many other things-bedding, munity service will be in charge elected Margaret Robinson Hopof filling and sending the baskets. kins. The board now consists of The next meeting will take seven Republicans and two Demoplace at the home of Mrs. R. A. crats.

Scheer Dec. 15 instead of with Edward J. Barrett, Democratic Mrs. Charles McPheeters as stated candidate for state treasurer has 76,699 majority over his Repub-Leaflets on "What Every Wo-

lican opponent, Clarence Buck. Francis G. Blair, Republican has a majority of 84,000 over Mrs. Eva Batterton his Democratic op-

ponent. Instrumental duet, "Grand Valse

o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. programs. 14th and will be in the nature of a SURPRISED CLAUDE LANE

Don Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Normal

daughters Sarah Laverne and Francis Steck, chairman.

son, Allenville; C. A. Lane, chair-Tuesday, Dec. 9, 7:30-Lowe;

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 7:30-

FARM BUREAU WILL Farm Adviser Hughes announc-



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GOSSIP: Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth!

Editorial

And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity; so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature; and it is set on fire of hell.

For every kind of beast and of birds, and of serpents, and of things in the sea is tamed, and hath been tamed of mankind;

But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil full of deadly poison.

-James III: 5-8.

When it shall be said in any country in the world, "My poor are happy; neither ignorance nor distress is to be found among them; my jails are empty of prisoners, my streets of beggars; the aged are not in want, the taxes are not oppressive; the rational world is my friend, because I am a friend of its happiness"-when these things can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its government.-Thomas Paine.

#### WHY CODDLE THE KILLERS? **DOES JOURNALISM NEED \$500,000 BUILDING?** JUDGE LYLE NO FRIEND OF GANGSTERS.

On October 25th Sam Kesterson shot and killed John Shipp.

The kller surrendered to the sheriff and admitted having done the shooting.

At an inquest held next day the facts leading up to the fatal act were told by witnesses. Kesterson was ordered held without bond.

A few weeks later a grand jury after due deliberation decided that Kesterson be indicted for murder. The man was brought into court and there entered a plea of "not guilty."

county.

Shipp is dead. Sam Kesterson killed him.

Kesterson may be sane or he may not be mentally responsible. We do not know whether this question will be raised.

We have before this called attention to expensive delays in the administration of justice. Here is a case that il-

school of journalism at the University of Illinois was start at the concluding sessions of the Illinois Press Associaat Champaign-Urbana. Students in Journalism now are pelled to have their classes in buildings that are deed to other lines of education. A special committee met h President Harry Woodburn Chase, of the university, later presented resolutions to seek an appropriation for building from the general assembly next year."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

The above item reaches our desk through the State pitol News, edited and disseminated among the newspas of Illinois by Hiram Williamson, secretary of the asso-

If the people of Illinois are not aroused to oppose this tter, it will doubtless go across in great style and the taxvers will be called upon to foot the bill.

On the part of a newspaperman it may be deemed inexcable to oppose taking a mere \$500,000 out of the pockets etc. Illinois taxpayers to erect another building on the ounds of the University at Urbana. By some it is not deemed good citizenship in Illinois to oppose any appropri- jealous gods, pouring out their try. Sullivan, Illinois is becoming they had the votes to elect, they ation that may be asked for the University. The University is becoming more and more the little tin god to which the people of Illinois pay endless homage. The custodians of this godship, seek to dictate the laws and the customs of this great commonwealth.

If some additional room is needed at the University for the accommodation of journalism students-something we very much doubt-then provide that room. We feel that this can be done without the expenditure of \$500,000.

The newspapermen and the university officials seem to feel however that while they are asking they might as well ask for enough.

In 1929 the general assembly appropriated to the Unipendous sums: For salaries, office expense, (including pendous sums: For salaries, iffice expense, (including printing), travel, operation, repairs, equipment and improvements other than new dwellings \$4,765,000 per annum. That same general assembly voted to that same University \$2,500,000 for various building projects.

We wonder whether the zeal in the cause of education sometimes does not go beyond the bounds of common sense. Because funds are asked for in the name of education and legislated for the purpose, is no assurance that they are wisely spent.

Educational institutions are worthy only while they humbly serve. When they presume to dictate to those who support them, their usefulness is much curtailed.

We are ashamed of our fellow newspaper men for seeking to take out of the pockets of the tax-payers another half million dollars. We feel that the press ought to protect the people, rather than seek new ways to despoil them.

Hoodlum-infested Chicago has one judge who is not afraid of the raeketeers, beer barons and other prosperous vagrants and gangsters of the type that practically control that city.

He is Municipal Judge John H. Lyle. He is fighting a double battle.

He has sentenced hoodlums to the pen. He has ordered their regaining their liberty and making a get-away before He is still in the county jail, fed at the expense of the world by sentencing some of its most prominent members more'

to the pen on charges of vagrancy. He has unearthed old There are two outstanding facts in this case. John statutes and laws and made them applicable to the need of the times.

Te people of Chicago approve of Judge Lyle. In the recent election when the rest of the Republican ticket was buried under a landslide of votes, Chicago re-elected Judge John Lyle, Republican to his place on the bench.

The Chicago papers have been poking fun at Judge is the medical gent and Doc learned that in print shops "Pente-Lyle. In alleged interviews which have been printed, he has With court in session and with the facts pertaining to been made to appear rather uncouth. He is receiving little if

Wahrheit und days-what aboot the intr'st? Dumheit

comfort?' The Lord put colors into the iniverse to make it interesting. sponded Bloody Jim. 'here's a hint for you when you have your next job of letter heads

who wants to know things. with a bit of artistic color? "No, I'm positive they can't"

The resolutions committee re-said his friend "I borrowed \$5 jobs in the miners union they were "Whereas it has pleased from a Scotchman the day before incompetent or too lazy to do. ported Almighty God to remove from he died and I've never heard a Willie's willingness made him popour midst etc.' word from him."

It was all done to do honor to departed member. Where did the world ever get dertaker who generally had a few him for being a good fellow, they he idea that it "pleased Almighty sets of slightly used teeth for sale. elected him town clerk. He was God" to bring sorrow to families

"removing from our midst Let us cite you a coincidence-Sullivan, Indiana has been made It must all hearken back to the days of paganism when the gods is the home of Will Hays, the big of the miners to elect him. were pictured as fearsome and boss of the moving picture indus- miners finally decided that, since wrath on mankind. Isn't it about famous because of another Hays, might as well elect a miner. Choice time that this introductory to obit- whose first name is Everett and fell on Willie. He was getting betuary resolutions be revised and who is drawing people from many ter known right along and the

Some men smile at dawn

But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile

and a disappointer."

Weaver.

month ending Dec. first:

When all of his teeth are gone.

MORNING STAR SCHOOL

miles around to his theatre to see re-edited. the great programs he produces. "Oh, I just adore that funny Looks like Hays and theatres are new dance step you have" gurgled a winning combination. the little flapper to her boy friend. "Funny step, boloney, I'm los-Some men smile in the evening,

ing my garter.'

Eddie Palmer: "Beg pardon sir,

but what is your name?" Hotel guest-"My name, why just signed the register. Didn't you see my signature? Eddie-"Yes I did, that's what

that dog of yours a setter or aroused my curiosity.' pointer?'

THE PRAYER PERFECT James Whitcomb Riley

Dear Lord! kind Lord! Gracious Lord! I pray Thou wilt look on all I love. **Tenderly today!** 

Weed their hearts of weariness: Scatter every care Down a wake of angel-wings Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing All release from pain; Let the lips of laughter

Overflow again; Share with all the needy O Divine, I pray. This vast treasure of content That is mine today!

In the big city dailies you often It was back in the spring of ee where the widow inserts an 1912 in Southern Illinois. 'In Memoriam" about a year afneeded a printer apprentice. A lad er her husband died. Maybe she's from a small town has been send doing this to show how much she ing us news items weekly. He'd loved him, maybe it is done to tell stop in occasionally and got ac the world that she's in the market quainted with folks in the shop. He was a big, hulking lad from again. mining town. One day he con-

"Lots of confessions are being fided to us that he wanted to be a placed on record in your court" printer. He got the job. said a fellow to Cadell West the He reported for duty. The print Circuit Clerk the other day. "Do er foreman put him to work. others held on bonds so high that there was no chance of you tell them to 'Go and sin no Perched high on a printers stoll more' as they do in church." Willie, for that was his name, 'No, I don't" said Cadell, "But learned the "case." At the same date set for trial. He has astounded the Chicago under- I tell them to 'go and sign no time he entertained the printers and pressman. Willie had lots of song in his

Never call a Doctor by his first make-up. He liked to sing and he runs an office, they keep him on name. Call his "Doc" and give did sing. The old time Evangelical him the benefit of the free adver- church hymns were his favorite. tising.-Exchange. While sticking type he sang "Gros-

Over in our neighboring city of fester Burg is Unser Gott." Arcola there is a firm of doctors He was no speed demon. Type far removed from Moultrie. by the name of Gomel and Butch- seemed to have no affinity for

er. We presume that Doc Gomel Willie's clumsy fingers. When he MRS. DeBRULER'S S. S. CLASS SAW AMOS 'N' ANDY Butcher does the surgical work. cost" Monday and "Good Friday Mrs. Elmer DeBruler of Beth were not observed by closing the any brought her Sunday school doors and suspending business, he class to this city Monday night to became somewhat doubtful as to see Amos 'n' Andy at the Grand whether or not he really wanted Theatre.

richt, but mon, you've had it ten Willie's time and ours in trying to make a printer out of him.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

We talked the matter over with "In time of trial" said the lecthim one day, after the Big Boss urer, "what brings us the greatest had suggested it. Willie had changed his mind about becoming "An acquittal" promptly re- a printer. He went back home to his little town and got a job in the mines. This psalm singing miner "Can the dead communicate was not content however to printed. Why not touch them up with the living?" asked the man just one of the crowd. In a certain way he was ambitious. He was also willing to let fellows give him

> ular. He was elected secretary of the miners local union. He made a We once heard of a Scotch un- good one. Then to compensate proud and efficient in his new du-

ties and continued to mine coal. A rich farmer was supervisor famous because of the fact that it of his township. It took the votes farmers who did their trading in his town also liked him. Willie was elected a supervisor. In the same jovial, easy-going way that he had made good in other positions, he also made a good supervisor. He was elected and reelected.

Then along came a county election. The Democrats were in a sad minority in that particular -Green Gander county but they did have the good sense to present candidates for all Mr. Fultz" said his friend "is county offices. There was a vacant place on the ticket that year. Nobody wanted to run for probate Bert (just back from a hunt) clerk. Somebody, perhaps it was 'He's neither. He's an upsetter his old Big Boss of printing experience days, suggested that the place be offered to Willie. He was delighted. Sure he'd run! He The following pupils have perdid and got an inglorious beating. That did not break his heart. fect attendance records for third He continued being supervisor. In Harold Valentine, Margaret Weavthe spring of 1930 the Democrats Margie Cummings, Bishop again selected a ticket. Chances

Cummings, Emma Lee Harmon, for success looked rather dubious at that time. Willie was by com-Rose Ellen Harmon, Orville Foster, Lucille Weaver, Imogene mon consent put on to fill out the Weaver, Thomas Murphy, Edward place on the ticket that he had filled four years previously. He Ernest Martin, Teacher.

considered it a compliment to have his party treat him like that, although he doubtless also realized Willie was Elected that if some of the "big guns" thought there was a chance of election, he would not have had a

We chance at the nomination. Then along came Jay Ham Lewis and swept the state of Illinois as it has never been swept before. The day after election, Willie found that he had been swept into office by a big, substantial majority.

He's capable of filling it. He's willing worker. He may still sing religious songs, but that is because they are in his heart. Willie is religious. He believes in spreading oy and dispelling gloom.

Willie has arrived. He's got a good job for four years at least. Perhaps for many years more, for usually when people see how he

the job. We're for him and only sorry that our pathways have parted ser Gott vier loben dich" and "Ein | and that we were not able to vote for him, for he lives in a county

lustrates the point.

Kesterson's guilt and the reasons leading up to the killing any encouragement from some of the big metropolitan so very plain, why should there be any delay in disposing of newspapers. this case? There is some talk that it may go over to the spring term. Why?

There will never be more evidence available than now. The community is not inflamed and demanding the blood of summary justice to the hoodlums. The gangsters and rackethe killer. Sam Kesterson will not live long. Why not per- teers are doing a lot of whining about the treatment accordmit him to enter a plea to a minor murder charge, such as ed in Judge Lyle's court. Shyster lawyers who earn their manslaughter, and give him a 1 to 14 year term in the penitentiary?

Delays in cases like this add nothing to respect for law. If there were any doubt as to whether or not Kesterson killed Shipp there might be some excuse for delays and continuances. There is no doubt now nor will there ever be any.

of William Gray the Kentucky youth who shot and killed the law. It is unheard of in Chicago. There are plenty of Calvin Harris in a cornfield northeast of this city. This professional bondsmen who go on gangsters' bonds for a youth is in a very unfortunate position. He deliberately usurious commission. Judge Lyle is ruining their business. shot and killed a fellow workman in a fit of hot-headed Lawyers, who for a share in the gangsters spoils, seek loopanger. His victim is beneath the sod. There has never been holes in the law to keep their clients free and prosperous, any denial that Gray fired the shots that killed Harris. He are howling to high heaven over the injustice done them. is under indictment. He is being fed by the county. He pleads not guilty."

Some idiotic legislation passed within recent years provides that in a case like this an attorney may be appointed judge who really believes that law ought to be enforced by the court to defend the accused and he must be paid \$250 without catering to or palavering with the criminal element. general use in our American lang- part of the price is to be seen by for conducting such defense. The county does the paying.

it will punish the transgressor. Delay in enforcement is no people of Chicago elected him. He is the type of Judge that in the days when "dunking" was special favor to the accused. It is an imposition on the tax- Chicago needs. He has the good sense and the audacity to considered rather bad table man- one of our stores I had to do a lot their stores. We lunched with a payers who foot the bills.

the law delays least in punishing the offender.

Illinois system of law enforcement is cumbersome. It is apparently inefficient. It permits of too much piffling heartily approve. and delay. The first stumbling block in speedy administration of justice is the grand jury system; next come court continuances and unjustified delays.

When the crime is so clearly apparent as are these two Moultrie county murders, nothing whatever can be gained ers and men who make a business well bedded, and clean it daily. by delaying the punishment that the law prescribes.

"A movement for a new \$500,000 building to house the feeders, pigs should weigh from troubles.

He is receiving less encouragement from the other Chicago judges and members of the bar association. He has even been cited to appear and explain why he deals such

living by defending the crooks are equally indignant. They say that Judge Lyle demands excessive bail, that he re-

fuses appeals and assesses exhorbitant fines and jail sentences.

They are out to "get" Judge Lyle. His fellow judges and the members of the bar association are not in sympathy Another case very similar to that of Kesterson is that with the way in which he and his court attaches enforce

Grave and dignified judges, whose dilatory tactics and inefficient administration of the criminal laws, have made Chicago a haven for crooks, are aghast at the action of a Heinie don't dunk at the table."

Respect for law is created by the certainty with which clean up that city. More power to him. We are glad that the you're eating in your coffee, or In telling the story the merch-ill punish the transgressor. Delay in enforcement is no people of Chicago elected him. He is the type of Judge that is the due to due of soft what the clowd. junk the sacred citadel of legal procedure and precedent Those states have least of crime and racketeering where and to administer the laws for the benefit of the people in- fee cake and proudly boasted that the stores my unpleasant duties night. At midnight we went to bed stead of for the benefit of the crooks.

He is one one Republican in office of whom we most

T Demand for feeder pigs has in 75 to 100 pounds, or they may creased in recent years, says the even weigh up to 120 pounds.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, principally from Corn Belt farm- T Keep the horse's stall dry and ten days after it was lost returned and more to other people. of fattening pigs. Garbage-feeding establishments and serum plants also buy feeder pigs. To sell as cause thrush and other foot er, expecting a reward.

Nearly all men are liars when they brag about the steep hills their cars can climb in high gear. We are, aren't you? In fact,

Aren't we all?

"Say Jim, come to our big party tonight. We're going to have a great time. Bring Bill along. "I'm coming, but I can't bring Bill. He's got a case of diabetes and expects to stay home. "Aw don't let him do that. Tell

him not to be selfish but bring that case along. The boys'll drink any thing.

-Apologies to California Cub. \* \* \* \*

Is your business limping along. It needs a good advertising tonic Tunney fight. and not a crutch. The business whose name does not appear in print once in a while is not much

of a business. The business whose ately. His idea of the way to name appears in print regularly is hide himself with a few coma builder. What kind are you? panions in a hotel bedroom. \* \* \* \*

Years ago the good old German

What does "dunk" mean? like it or not you must pay the kept watch from behind the bush-Here's a word that is coming in price of the championship. And es on the bank.

A dozen Judge Lyles on the bench in Chicago could uage. It means to dip or sop what the crowd."

it even if he were eating it at the and a large part of my day is con- thing all over again.

President's table.

A Scotchman had lost his wallet can do as he pleases is the failure.

it. The canny Scot carefully count ed the bills. "Is it all there" asked the find-

"Aye, the mooney's here

to be a printer. In the meantime

-Miss Ida Collins returned on we had also developed doubts as to whether it was worth wasting Friday from a visit in Decatur.



CONQUERORS

business world. If you stand out-A great merchant of my ac- side their building on almost any quaintance, who is a friend of winter's evening you will see the Gene Tunney, told me what oc- lights burning in at least a part of

curred after the final Dempsev- the private offices. The lower floors are dark. The clerks and ac-Gene, who never loved the countants have gone home. But alcrowds or was greatly loved by most always some of the partners

them, wanted to get away immedi- are still on the job. I spent a day with Coolidge spend an evening of victory was to while he was still President. He was supposed to be on vacation. He fished a little in the morning,

but it was the least relaxing job "Gene, you His friend said: mothers used to tell their offspring could have done that if you had of fishing that I have ever witwhen they went visiting: "Now lost. But you won. You are cham- nessed. A secret service man pion of the world. Whether you stood at his elbow and another

> Once, for a week, I travelled in a private car with the president

of a great corporation. Every morning we left the car at eight "When I became manager of o'clock and called on dealers in ners, I roomed with a professor of things I did not like to do," he group of them at noon, and had for a time. He "dunked" his cof- said. "When I became head of all another group with us until midthat was the only way to eat cof- increased. Now I get to the office and woke up the next morning in fee cake and that he would 'dunk' before nine o'clock every morning another city and did whole the

ek than any It was a tougher w sumed in duties that are more or less distasteful. The only man who laborer ever spent.

The big jobs look attractive containing several hundred dol- Every step up that you take means from a distance, but when you lars. A man found it and about that you belong less to yourself get closer to them you find a large price tag pinned on each one.

Some of us who have been close As he spoke I thought of some examples that have come under enough to read the figures on the tags find it quite easy to reconcile The partners of Morgan & Co., ourselves to remaining quietly and

are the princes of the modern contentedly below.

my own observation.

lawyers.

BRUCE

PAGE THREE

Main Street Looks at Broadway

NEW YORK-This frantic isl-park it in a telephone booth. and is suffering from a bad case of wandering husbands and disio- Play Something Simple In numerous apartments you cated wives.

will find divorced or separated Riches in a Niche You're not really up in society unless you have Mexican, Parisian husbands returning to have dates and Reno divorces, eight-cylnider with the ex-wife. I know one such hubby who alimony and circulating boy friends.

It's becoming difficult for the It's always a congenial party-Manhattan gal to keep count of especially if the ex-wife's new boy friend is on hand. her ex-husbands. You can imagine her exclaiming, "Oh, yes, I remember you. Weren't we mar-There Goes the Bride ried a couple of years ago?"

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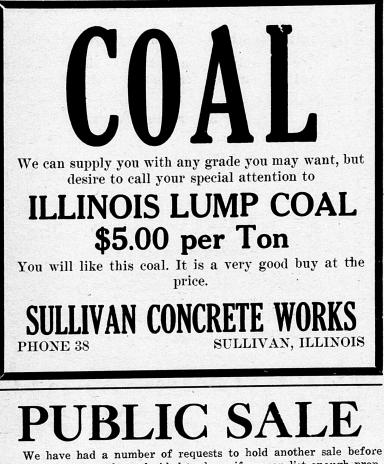
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Next? . . This midget craze has got to stop somewhere. First midget golf. Then midget autos. Then midget the final decree.

You don't know whether you earning \$10,000 a year. radios. pocket, pull out a law book, and the tabloid newspapers. Mrs. and tobacco stand that is jammed week end in Decatur with Mr. and settle down to an evening of Peter Arno says she had to phone between two adjacent columns of Mrs. Zeril Waters. study.

around a week-end wardrobe in a wife. vanity case.

Before long father will come Millions in Miniature The only thing small about mini-



the holidays, and we have decided to do so if we can list enough property to justify same. Therefore if you are interested in these sales, help yourself as well as us by listing your stock or property at once, as Wednesday. it is impossible to hold successful sales without the proper advertising of same.

These sales are no experiment in any manner as the bulk of the Auction Sales are the Community Sales, and you can sell to better advantage in our sales than the ordinary farm sale, so list your property Bilbrey. now for the next Sale on

## Friday, December 19th, 1930

You will find Pearl Loy at our Sale Barn most any time and the Phone number is 254-x. We will have livestock at the barn at all times

home to his evening fireside and ture golf is the name. The first National Miniature delight the wife and children by Golf Show was held here the other livan spent Sunday with Mr. and in Shelbyville with her parents, pulling a new house and lot out day. The stop and sock industry, only a few years old, is said to em- Mrs. Andy Weakly. from under his overcoat. -And congress has already renovated the navy so that we can ploy 150,000 persons, represent-

and an annual income of \$255,- visiting with her mother Mrs. L. 000,000.

H. Lukemeyer this week. Mrs. Sarah Niles of Sullivan spent the week end with her son Newt Niles and family. Many observers have comment-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of ed upon the incredibly tiny holes-Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs. in-the-wall that do business on brings his new girl friend along. New York's busy thoroughfares as Fred Sampson Sunday afternoon, Owing to bad weather there was candy stores, drink stands, lunch no church Sunday night. There counters, and jewelry stores. But few realize what amazing will be services next Sunday night

wealth is often piled up by opera- by Rev. Carl Wagner. Mrs. Clara Scribner is able to tors of such pigeon holes. Fire The children have been in court regulations forced the removal re- sit up after her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and so much they talk like Philadelphia certly of a riny lunch counter that had done business for years family spent Thursday with Mr.

And a bride's trousseau is new in a 4-by-12 foot corner of a and Mrs. Will Bathe. enough six weeks after the honey- building entrance on 39th street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson moon for the trip to Paris to get It was disclosed that the old man and Gerald Bragg spent Thursday

who operated the place had been and Friday with Mr. and lirs. Mark Bragg. Miss Muriel Kinsel spent the

The set of morning paper. Yet he works Bragg. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and

tidy pile laid up in some savings son spent Sunday with Mr. and there all day-and probably has a Mrs. Jesse McCulley.

MERRITT Mrs.Buck Harchous spent Mon-

ay with Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Mon-

day afternoon with Mrs. V. D.

bank.

Thomas

Campbell.

Herman Ray.

Ellen Jane Bragg spent Saturday night with Rayma Sharp. The S. S. social will be held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin Friday night. Loren Luttrell and friend of

Chicago spent Saturday with C. C. Luttrell.

EAST HUDSON

John Bathe and family, Vern Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons spent Clayton Poland and family en-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed tertained several relatives to a pot luck dinner Thanksgiving. Russell Yaw and family and Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan spent Thursday J. W. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Victor with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Landers and family, Mrs. Harry Ray Wilson and family, Mrs. Cheevers and family of Lovington. Susie Ray, Leoral Ray spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Herman Ray. Helen Thomas, Christine Furg-eson, Homer Thomas and Edwin Craig who attend school were all and Wyvona Price attended an Wrs. Harry Foster and son Rich-and, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wyvona Price attended an Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and oyster soup supper at the home of daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson on Thomas and son, Mrs. Clifford

Misses Ann Elliott, Ruby Shipman and Mrs. Nettie Robinson were Decatur visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Thanksgiving

and daughter Leaful. Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs.

Wilson attended the Guy Ray sale Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks Sunday. Elmer Burks and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen

dist church of Cadwell cleared and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen thirty dollars on the bakery sale are attending the live stock show in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Flora Ballard and chil--Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder dren spent Thursday with Mr. and left Thursday for a trip through the West.

Leonard Rich and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

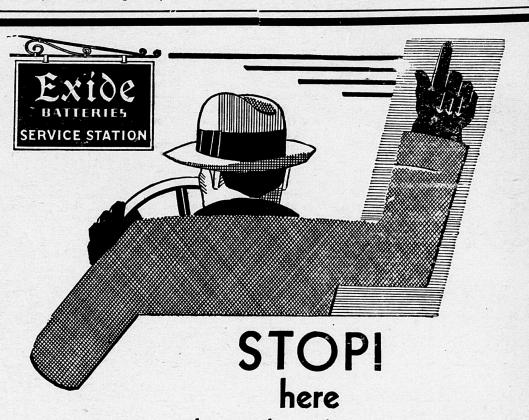
Clifford Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will In SullivaN Hardesty in Arthur. Ross Thomas Jr., spent Sunday with Harold Bathe.

Paul Pickle spent Sunday after-noon with Earl and Lloyd Kanitz. every 3rd Satur-

DECATUR,

-Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron home by Lorene Miller who spent Springfield were Thanksgiving Fred Bragg and family of Sul- and children spent Thanksgiving the week end with Bonnie. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom -Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe Frantz.

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller. Junior and daughter Matilda and Mr. Mrs. Carrie Wasen and Mr. and Siron remained to spend the week and Mrs. W. W. Burns of Decatur children Jane and Jimmie returnploy 150,000 persons, represent- Mrs. Earl Wasen of Greenville are ing an investment of \$150,000,000 Mrs. Earl Wasen of Greenville are wint her mother Mrs. L



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ty spent Saturday afternoon in Sullivan. Mrs. Ed Campbell spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Monroe John Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, John Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elmar Burks and

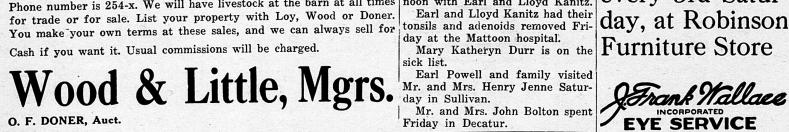
Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey.

home on vacations last week.

Davis spent Friday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugher-

in Duvall Wednesday. The Ladies Aid of the Metho-



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# **Reduced Prices on** Feed Grinding

We have reduced our prices for Feed Grinding. They were 15c to 35c per 100 pounds.

### Our new prices are 10c to 30c per hundred where no sacking is required. If feed is to be sacked after grinding add 5c per hundred.

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ience how promptly and completely Bayer Aspirin relieves a headache. But until you try it for some deepseated pain such as neuralgia or neuritis you cannot know its full effectiveness. Bayer Aspirin long ago proved that much suffering is needless. Doctors know it is safe to use freely. Just be certain to get genuine Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on every tablet.



#### —a masterpiece of Fisher styling

Never has the superiority of Body by Fisher been more strikingly exemplified than in the **Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six!** 

With the added advantage of a lengthened wheelbase, Fisher designers have achieved in the new Chevrolet an impressive degree of smartness, comfort and luxury.

Inside and out, scores of refinements stamp this car as a masterpiece of modern coachwork. Radiator, headlamps and tie-bar form an unusually attractive and distinctive ensemble. Mouldings sweep back in an unbroken line to blend with the smart new body contours. And new color combinations lend a new individual-

ity. Interiors, too, are exceptional. The new mohair and broadcloth upholstery is smartly tailored. Seats are wider and more luxuriously cushioned. A deeper windshield and wider windows give better vision. And beautiful new modern fittings lend a final note of charm.

Many mechanical improvements are also evident in this Bigger and Better Six. Among these are a stronger frame; easier steering; a more durable clutch; a quieter, smoother transmission; and important engine refinements.

The Bigger and Better Chevrolet Six is now on display. See it today -drive it! It is the Great American Value!

#### AT NEW LOW PRICES « «

The \$5 The \$5 The \$4 SPORT ROADSTER \$4 with rumble seat\$4	75 STANDARD COUPE 5 STANDARD FIVE- WINDOW COUPE Special Equipment Chevrolet Trucks from S	Extra 5355 to \$695 t, Michigan.	SPORT COUPE with rumble seat - STANDARD SEDAN	<b>\$575</b> \$635 \$650		
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gether at least \$100."

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HAVE TO BUY LAND IN

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA?** 

When what now constitutes the

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-The Franklin's depot restaur-

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	FINAL TABULATION OF		
<b>CLASSIFIED</b>	ADVERTISING	VOTES SHOWS THAT TAX AND BOND ISSUE FAIL Information from the office	
Prices are given now in Decem- ber on Ready-made coats and dresses. Remarkable values. See them before you buy. Mrs. G. F. Allison, Phone 233-w, 1403	SECOND HAND stoves and furni- ture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf. <b>FIRES AND TUBES.</b> new and used, right prices.—w. H. Walker.	the Secretary of State shows six of the special propositions ed on at the November 4th et tion carried. Two were defeat The proposition to have state issue \$14,000,000 in bo the proceeds of which were to used to create state forest	
Camfield St., Sullivan, Ill. FOR SALE—Two milk goats. Call 385-x. 1t.		serves, playgrounds, etc., was feated. It received 886,971 for 869,434 against. While this was majority of the votes cast on	
FOR SALE OR RENT—3 room house with lights, good cistern and well, one block west of the High School. See or call Mrs. Hanrahan. 47-tf	sized house on a paved street is available. The rental or lease	proposition, it was not the net sary majority of the total num of votes cast in the election state legislators, which was 007,303. The Emmerson Tax Re proposition was soundly defe by a vote of 371,812 for to 5	
FOR RENT—2 Furnished rooms forlight housekeeping. Man and wife preferred. 1601 N Graham street. 48-2t	than what a house of this kind usually rents for. If interested, call at The Progress office for		
gage on city property or farm land. If you want a loan of any	Phone 793. 47-2t*	election which was 2,332,696.	
The second se	FOR SALE—5 tube Day-Fan Radio, loud speaker, battery	The votes on the Prohibit referendum was as follows:	
MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.	WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H.	ment act—For 1,060,004. Agai 523,130. Repeal of 18th Ame ment—For 1,054,432, agai	
FOR SALE—Used lumber, phone 273-x. 47-tf	Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan	prohibition act—For 968	

GAYS

trout and daughter Ilene spent

Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and

Mildred Jane Bell has returned

to Chicago after spending the holi-

NEW SWANSON VEHICLE

ing. "What a Widow!" is Miss Swan-A HILARIOUS COMEDY Gloria Swanson in a modern son's second talking and singing comedy with modernistic sets of picture, her first having been "The revolutionary design, smart clothes Trespasser" which was adjudged galore, three new popular songs one of the outstanding pictures of

Walker.

and a supporting case headed by last year. Owen Moore, Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston. Such are the ingredients of "What a Widow!" the star's most recent talking and singing picture released by United Artists and booked for showing at the Grand theatre, Sullivan begin-

ning Sunday, for two days.

The story of "What a Widow!" turned home from Chicago where was written for Miss Swanson by they have been visiting Mr. and all good Christians and Democrats, Josephine Lovett. Allan Dawn who Mrs. Walter Harvey and Mrs. handled the filming of several of Dorothy Clawson. the star's outstanding pictures for Paramount several years ago was son, Mrs. Ralph Hooten and childirector. dren visited

In the title role Miss Swanson Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. appears as a young and attractive Hooten at Paxton. widow, filled with an ambition to make up for years of boredom, by family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchseeking romance in Paris. While el spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Owen Moore has the featured role and Mrs. Don Hopper in Allenville as a young attorney he finds himself with considerable competition for among those eager to aid the days with her mother, Mrs. Mayme widow in her determination to live Bell. and learn are a night club dancer,

Mr. and Mrs. Horte Phipps have a Russian violinist and a Spanish moved to the Sarah Edwards baritone, played by Lew Cody. property. Gregory Gaye and Herbert Brag-David Storm spent the week

giotti. The cast also includes, in end with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burns addition to Miss Livingston, Adriin Decatur. enne D'Ambricourt, William Hol-den, Nella Walker and Daphne Aunt Melissa Garrett is quite

Pollard. Mrs. Henry Boyd. Miss Swanson's clothes establish Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gammill

a new high mark of magnificience and the wardrobe also is the most comprehensive she has ever assem-Mrs. J. W. Wise. bled for a single picture, the widow Tam having been provided with costumes suitable for every conceivable sort of social activity. The

various ensembles, including jew-

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enough interested in the prohibition questions to vote either For

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

or Against.

The story is told that a Kentucky mountaineer raised 17 sons. All had reached voting age and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glasscock and went to the polls on Nov. 4th. The father sadly told a friend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry "We all voted the Democratic icket, but one?'

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer and "And what caused that one to Elsie Bernice Clawson have re- vote different?" "Well you see I raised my boys

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various buildings in New Orleans (Names added to this notice to did not pass to the government; they remained the property of the

turkey dinners to the trade. Those served as guests were Mrs. Ray Carthy. -The Standard Bearers of the Wcodruff and daughter Lorraine,

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Armstrong sionary lesson on Japan.

**\$1 FOR LIMESTONE** PAYS BACK \$7.50 What giorious adventures boys

IN BETTER YIELD between the ages of ten and twen-Urbana, Ill. Dec. 2-Farmers ty have reading THE AMERICAN grocer, who left here about eight by, Mrs. Susan Dunn and Nelle who can't spend \$1 in order to BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION! years ago and has been back but Dunn. make \$7.50 are the only ones en- As if by magic, this well-known once since, returned to this city titled to say that they can't afford magazine carries boys to distant Friday. He has been employed in son Don of Bloomington, Indiana to buy limestone to sweeten their parts of the world, introduces St. Louis but on account of ill-acid soils, according to C. M. Lins- them to strange people, lets them health was obliged to quit his job. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wright of this

the College of Agriculture, Uni- el in the adventures of foreign pre- versity of Illinois. Every \$2 in- lands.

in more efficient crop yields. he and dog team, cross Indian-haunt-"Not being able to afford it, is zoom over war-torn lands in an a reason often given by farmers army plane or on dangerous for delaying the use of limestore. routes with a U. S. mail pilot, hunt This sometimes is an honest rea- wild animals in Africa, atop the

for any other purpose. They know readers of THE AMERICAN BOY -YOUTH'S COMPANION. that an investment in limestone is

It is such experiences as these a sound one and one of the most profitable that a farmer can make. that sharpen a boy's wits, kindle "Many of the farmers who are his imagination, strengthen his

using limestone were compelled character, develop his understandeither to go into debt or save and ing of the world in which he lives sacrifice in order to buy their first and of the people that inhabit it. carload. They were willing, how- Here, indeed, is the ideal gift for ever because they realized that that boy in whom you are interthis was a sure and profitable way ested-that son, nephew, cousin, of increasing their income for the neighbor, or, perhaps, the son of future." a business associate. An attractive

point where he feels that he can- be sent to the boy if you request it about 35% of the voters were not not afford to buy limestone, that with your order. Then every time is just the time when he can not the mailman brings the magazine afford not to buy limestone," was to his door, the boy will think of the comment of one limestone you gratefully.

Subscription prices are only \$2 "If some oil stock salesman would approach for one year and \$3.00 for three these farmers who say that they years. Mail your order direct to cannot afford to buy limestone and offer them stock in an oil well which was guaranteed to return \$15 for every \$2 invested, most on your subscription will start of them would manage to get towith whichever issue you specify.

> A Cincinnati lawyer named A. The Athens, Ohio, high school has Oliver Duhl as janitor. John Goodall is a member of the Chicago Crime Commission. The Pillar of Fire church

ley, soils extension specialist of experience queer customs and rev-

vested in a ton of limestone for In a single issue, a boy will bat- and friends to a turkey dinner on acid soil will return \$15 or more the the frozen Northland with sled Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isen-

> ed plains in a prairie schooner,

son. The farmer may not have the swaying back of an elephant, go ready cash or he may not be able cruising in a battleship, fight Arab to borrow. Bankers, however, radiers with the Foreign Legion would usually rather loan money and participate in many other to the farmer for limestone than thrilling experiences that comes to

"When a farmer reaches the gift card bearing your name will

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D. Shockley makes a specialty of for a capital, jurisdiction over the Harrisburg, Pa., has for its pastor territory passed but ownership of the Rev. Edmund Smoke.

IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BOY JIM WOOD RETURNED TO berg and sons James and Paul of THIS CITY FRIDAY Shelbyville; Miss Katherine Len-Jim Wood,, a former Sullivan man, James Lehman, Lon Grigs-

city. -Mrs. Hattie Pifer moved on -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla en-Thursday into rooms in the Artertained the following relatives

cade building. She had been living in the Wilkinson residence on Harrison street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jenkins and



December 9th, 1929 we took charge of the Moultrie County Hatchery.

We have made many new friends during the past year and have hope to make many more during the coming one.

On this our first anniversary we want to thank everyone who have patronized us in anyway during the past year.

We are ready at all times to correct any mistakes we may make when it is in our power to do so.

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We sincerely believe that good chicks well cared for will repay anyone for the time and money invested.

For Better Baby Chicks

# **Moultrie County** Hatchery

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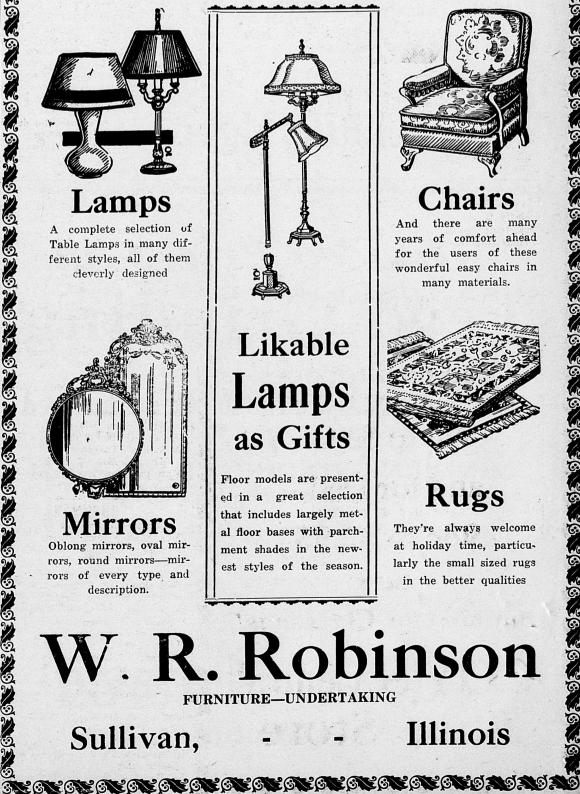
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THE SHUMAN FARMS run to January 1st at cost of 50c.)

owners. Only jurisdiction over the -The King's Daughters of the region passed from France to the ill at the home of her daughter, Methodist church instituted their United States .- The Pathfinder. organization Monday evening at the home of Miss Anna McCarthy.

iting with her parents, Mr. and garet Lawrence assisted Miss Mc-

daughter, Nov. 15th. Mr. Blythe odist parsonage Tuesday evening, Jack, Olleen and Nannie, Miss a former Gays resident. and had a very interesting mis-

spent the week end in Macomb vis-iting with her parents Mr and Mrs. R. A. Scheer, and Mrs. Mar-ant served many Thanksgiving

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blythe at their home in Detroit a Methodist church met at the Meth- Mrs. Pearl Condon and children,

District of Columbia was ceded to but Jim, that dern cuss, got amthe federal government as the site the land and other property was still retained by the individual and private owners. The state of Mary-Hunting, trapping or trespass- land previously had jurisdiction land previously had jurisdiction over the region as part of the state, but the state did not own the land; in other words, the land was not public domain. According-

Stay out. ly the federal government must acquire from its owners any land

ORVILLE HOGUE

many by the star herself.

The modernistic sets which reveal a trend of design new to the screen are the work of Paul Nelson of Paris who was signed as art director for this production.

Vincent Youmans Broadway comthe music of "No, no, Nanette" and "Hit the Deck" wrote Miss ters Ruth, Merle and son William, and "You're the One". Special or-

chestrations were written by Dr. Hugo Felix and Josiah Zuro acted as musical director during record-

DUCK DINNER tertained a few relatives to a duck tory Monday.

Swansons songs with lyrics by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel, Mr. and George Waggner and J. Russell Mrs. Wm. Bathe and daughters, "I and Mrs. Wm. Bathe and daughters, Robinson. The numbers are "Love Mrs. Wm. Bathe and daughters, Is Like a Song", "Say Oui Cherie" Hazel, Martha, Alice and son Wayna Wayne.

> -Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Kirksville.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1930** 

l sell at public sale at the premises of 3 miles south of Bethany on

IUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1930
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. The following described personal property:
B HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—One team black mules 6 and 7 years old, wt. 2600; one team of mules 7 and 9 years old, wt. about 2300; sorrel mare 7 years old, wt. 1300; black mare 10 years old, wt. 1050; bay mare 10 years old, wt. 1050; one weanling colt.
10 HEAD OF MILK COWS—Brown Jersey 6 years old, gives 3 gal. milk per day; brown Jersey 4 years old will freshen in January; brindle cow 6 years old will freshen in March; blue cow 3 years old, gives good flow of milk; Jersey 3 years old gives good flow of milk; Guernsey heifer 3 years old, will freshen in January; Jersey heifer 2 years old, will freshen in February; dark Jersey heifer 2 years old, will freshen in March; spotted heifer 2 years old will freshen in March. Jersey heifer 2 years old will freshen in March.
10 HEAD OF HOGS—Two Hampshire brood sows, due to farrow last week in February; 8 shoats weighing about 50 lbs. Some harness and Farm implements and numerous other articles. TERMS—\$20 or less cash; larger amounts 3, 6 or 9 months, purchaser to give note with good security. No property to be removed until settled for.

-Lunch served on grounds

# V. A. Davis

**O. F. DONER.** Auctionee:



OUR GOVERNMENT

## S. T. H. S. News

there:

The basketball schedule for 1930 and 1931 is as follows:

Friday, Dec. 5-Atwood, there. Tuesday, Dec. 9-Windsor, here there. Friday, Dec. 12-Mattoon, there Tuesday, Dec. 16-Lovington, here.

Friday, Dec. 19-Bethany, here Tuesday, Jan. 6-Shelbyville, there.

Friday, Jan. 9-Arthur, there. here.

Friday, Jan. 16-Bement, here. with Mr. Kilby or students on the Monday, Jan. 19-Gays, there. ticket committee. Jan. 22, 23, 24-Moultrie Co. ournament, here.

there.

Friday, Jan. 30-Gays, here. Feb. 5, 6, 7-Okaw Valley tour- Illinois. We hope that every lover ed Sunday with John Higgenson. nament at Tuscola.

there. Friday, Feb. 13-Arthur, here. Dunscomb machine.

Mrs. Reta Wilson, Sullivan, 4 Gamboge Lad and her record for Hugh Righter, Charles Lane, He is teaching school at Jersey ton. Mrs. Kearney leaves her hus-P.B.J.; av. milk 713; av. fat 36.8. last year was 591 pounds fat.

P.B.J.; av. milk 713; av. fat 36.8. last year was our pounds fat. W. F. Farrell, Lake City, 8 P. B. & G. J.; av. milk 661; av. fat 34.5 60 lbs. fat during November was for ence in Arthur Saturday ta Powell, Sada and Lola Slover en the couple at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fred Walz, m., at the McMullin funeral home, W. S. Ridgly, Decatur, 18 P. B. a pure bred Guernsey owned by ference in Arthur Saturday.

G.; av. milk 621; av fat 31.7. W. S. Ridgley of Decatur and a H. G. Lloyd, Decatur, 13 P.B. grade Jersey owned by Lewis & G. J.; av. milk 621; av. fat 30.9. Wheeler of Bethany.

J. W. Dale, Sullivan, 3 P.B.J.; av. milk 461; av. fat 30.8. Chas. W. Prettyman, Arthur, 19

P. B. & G. J. av. milk 665; av. fat 30.5.

Oral Bundy, Sullivan, 5 P.B.J., av. milk 481; av. fat 30.2. dies at low prices. Our place of Geo. Miller. Ralph Emel, Sullivan 6 P. B. J. business is very conveniently loav. milk 543; av. fat 30.0.

V. I. Winings, Lake City 14 P. cated for the trade of the west B. J., av. milk 555; av. fat 29.7. part of the city. Depot Restaurant

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The association average for November was 518 lbs milk and

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tended the banquet at Spark's bus- days last week in Shelbyville. Friday, Feb. 27-Bethany, there iness college Shelbyville Saturday March 5, 6, 7-District tourna-G. S. Littleton, Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kenney. night. ment. -Curtain raisers between the Emma Littleton and Donald Wilsecond teams will be played on helm of Mattoon were guests of family spent Thursday with Mr. practically all of the above dates. helm of Mattoon were guests of and Mrs. W. I. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder Thanks- and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

The sale of season tickets is now giving. Tuesday, Jan. 13-Villa Grove, under way. If you want to reserve your favorite seat get in touch ed on Mrs. John Santrock Sunday. ter.

Tuesday, Feb. 17-Bement,

Friday, Feb. 30-Atwood, here.

Tuesday, Feb. 24-Windsor,

and probably represents strongest

Hugh Franklin, Mgr. 1t.

combination of players in Central of fast basketball will come out to

gy and speed with the well oiled family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. N.

Mrs. J. E. Righter and son day evening.

Sunday school to an Oyster supper Thanksgiving night at the church. The men's class prepared the supper, John Bracken acting as head cook. The boys class waited on tables. entertainment was provided by orchestra. men's quarand reading. The supper was the men and women of the Sunday school and was enjoyed by all. of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken attended a Thanksgiving party one Forest Hill school for the Grander of Forest Hill and Mrs. Brack-,

en teacher at Grand View.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

Floyd Valentine and family

spent Sunday in Lovington with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and

Mrs. Bertha Lundy spent Friday

LOVINGTON

Spaugh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell SURPRISED HARLEY MATTOX ley's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harwith W. J. Myers and family. Mrs. Harley Mattox surprised old Askins in Mattoon Friday Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and daughter Porter an eight and one half lo. Joan of Mattoon spent the week son, Nov. 20. He has been named her husband with a pot luck sup- evening.

per Saturday night. Those present -- Mrs. W. R. Robinson who reend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos- Ivan Wesley. A number of Thanksgiving bas- were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gaddis, turned home from Macomb Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and kets filled with food were given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings, day was again taken to that place ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and kets filled with food were given to Mr. and Mrs. Flenty Commings, day the bedside of her aunt. Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fultz spent Frince dy families in Lovington. The Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and Tuesday by Mr. Robinson. She is day with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Friendly class of the Methodist son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Paul Smith spent two was also solicited and given. and daughter of Chicago spent a Mrs. James R. Pifer, Miss Valeta evening from Peru, Indiana and few days last week with Wesley Hatcher-Brownie, Miss Bernice intend to spend the holiday season Taylor. Sharp and family.

For refreshments there was a Harry C. Pifer a former Lovington boy and son of Mrs. Anna Pievening with Mrs. Elizabeth Pot. Nov. 21 at the annual meeting of cards.

the National Council of Teachers Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore and of English at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Pifer has been head of the new ed an oyster supper Thanksgiving Mrs. Leslie Horn and son William, Trier high school English depart- night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Horn, Kenneth Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mr. ment at Wilmette for several L. C. Horn: Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham.

church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. rahan, Kenneth Armstrong, Wil- other local relatives left Saturday J. E. Franklin of Blue Mound, liam Horn.

H. M. Wamsley and Mrs. Cecil Friends and relatives have re- Fred Clark at the piano. Burial ceived word of the marriage of was in Kellar cemetery.

MOULTRIE DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N. REPORT FOR NOVEMBER The Highest Producing Herds Lewis Wheeler, Bethany 11 P. B. & G. J.; av. milk 708; av. fat P. B. & G. J.; av. fat P. B. & G. J.; av. fat P. B. & G. J.; av. Hugh Righter, Charles Lane, He is teaching school at Jersey, Maxine Pankey, Marie Watts, Re-ta Powell, Sada and Lola Slover attended the young peoples con-ference in Arthur Saturday. John Bracken and family and L. G. Hostetler and W. R. Hes-ta G L. G. Hostetler and W. R. Hes- the M. E. church and the Eastern Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken were L. G. Hostetler and W. R. Hes- the M. E. church and the Eastern Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. N. Ber left last week for Daytona Star lodge. Interment was in the Kellar cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Loda Ball and The ladies of St. Mary's church Wayne and Mrs. Frances Powell daughter Katheryn of Decatur in Lovington cleared between called on Mrs. Russell Freesh Fri- were Thursday guests of Marshall \$250 and \$300 at their bazaar last Wednesday.

Fred Wood spent the week end Rev. and Mrs. Blair were in Edwith his family here.

The regular P.T.A. meeting will be held on Monday of next week. A short program will be given. W. M. Stricklan and family spent Sunday with D. E. Rector and family of near Decatur.

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church were in charge. Clothing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and N. Pace, who is seriously ill. daughter Mary Lee Etna, Mr. and \_\_Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duns-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCrystal Mrs. Lloyd Nottingham and sons, comb arrived here Wednesday

> with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham

big angel food cake with candles. entertained to Thanksgiving dinfer was on the program Friday, The evening was spent playing ner at their home on Water street in honor of his mother, Mrs. Ed Graham of Atlanta. Those present

-The following people attend- were Mrs. Ed Graham, Mr. and

Horn and sons Frank and Junior, --- Mrs. Frank Strupes who spent Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and last week visiting at the home of and Mrs. W. J. Myers with their Million were held at the Christian sons James and Leo, Ralph Han- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeVore and

for her home in South Richmond, -Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley, Virginia. Mrs. Strupes keeps con-Simpson of Pana sang with Mrs. Harold and Enid Newbould and tact with Moultrie county affairs Wayne Miller were entertained to through her weekly copy of The dinner at the home of Mr. Bart- Progress.





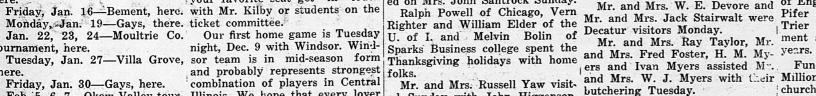


and meats. See our Christmas can- Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. inburg Thursday to visit her par-Those who spent Thanksgiving Helen Rutherford, Gerald Drum with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper Lucille Hoffman and Mary Coop-

and Mrs. Oscar Piper. The Men's class and Loyal Sons

tette and boys quartette and songs- 📀 and reading. The supper was the in result of a contest between the

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folks. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw visit-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard

JONATHAN CREEK

Mittie spent Thanksgiving with W.

K. Bolin and family.

Claude Watson.

Hugh Righter.

Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter,

Charles Lane spent Sunday with

Mildred and Ralph Powell at-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis call-

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer visit- ter.

Tuesday, Feb. 10-Lovington see the Dennis crew match strate- of Decatur and Orville Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis at- George R. Tohill of Lovington and Paul Strohm of the U. of I. vis-25.7 lbs. fat. Nearly one-fifth of tended the funeral of Dena Dixon Miss Balbina Walz of Jersey ited the week end with his parents.

Bracken and son Emmett.

Ernest Davis and family spent

John Dolan and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casteel and

evening last week given by the View school. Burl Pankey is teach-er of Forest Hill and Mrs. Brack-

P. J. Smith, Tester. WEST END BUSINESS We serve meals and also have a

Whitacre and family.

were Mike Buxton and family, er who are attending school at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and Mr. Normal spent Thanksgiving vacation with home folks. class entertained the ladies of the JNSNSNSNSNSNSNSNSNSNS

Beach, Florida.

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She can't have too much

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bichter

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

daughter Laura spent Thursday of ast week in Bethany.

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# **COY'S** Central Shoe Store

deavor meeting Sunday. 3.6 ALLENVILLE Mrs. Arah Anderson and daugh-ter of Peoria are visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Carter. mother, Mrs. Maude Carter. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Conwell near Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter, 2 Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer Ray Misenheimer and daughter, and daughter and Miss Belle Misenheimer spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Today (Friday) is mother's NNO. meeting held in Allenville school. George Milam and friend of Ft. Sheridan are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Steve Childers has been taken to Mattoon hospital for treatment 6 Fern Black and Beldon Turner have been visiting Mrs. C. D. Booker in Sullivan. Mrs. Lester Glover and daughter and Doris French were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Metcalf of Mattoon spent Monday evening at the home of John Turner. CUSHMAN Clarence Miller and family and Mrs. Mattie Fread spent Thanks-giving in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins. 6 Miss Clara Devore of Springfield spent last Thursday with her 26 parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore. Miss Annabelle Devore re turned to Springfield with her and pent several days there. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and son spent Wednesday and Thurs-6 day with relatives near Jewett. James Evans spent Thanksgiv 3 ing holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs Ray Fultz speut Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. Keith Rilev. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor and



Second Six Weeks:

Rentfrow, Bonnie Siron.

Lela May Miller.

Selby, Bernadine Bolin, Marvene Nov. 24.

Sixth Grade-Geneva Kidwell,

Peggy Martin, Marion Miller, Alta

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#### THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

days with relatives. Roger spent

-Miss Emogene Mathias of

underwent an operation for the

-Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunning-

removal of her tonsils last week.

ham and son Charles Leonard

Friday evening.

Conklin.

have to be surfaced making it pos- and Richard then went on to Chi-

they

spent

ents and Dr. Kilton returned to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. Fern Black of Allenville daughters of Arthur Sunday.

spending the week with relatives. Earl Craig and family visited

-Catherine Butler who is at- and son George motored to Dan-

week.

EAST COUNTY LINE

visited Thursday with Ralph Sea-

Orville Powell and family spent

son Vincent and Dean LaValley

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon vis-

ited Mrs. Emma Grissom and

of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Lon-

Fleshner of Allenville visited Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

-The Junior Card Club met at

-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin enter-

tained her card club at her home

Monday afternoon. Twelve la-

-The Morgan Community club

met at the home of Mrs. Agnes

Kellar Thursday afternoon of this

ner and family of Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Bennett.

man and family.

Powell

Mrs. Mary Seaman of Arthur,

catur.

Henry Pifer.

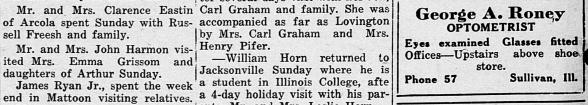
-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Stuart of

### Willis Cochran and family of De the home of her mother, Mrs. Har-

ley Bartley. -Mrs. Grace Pence, daughter Gertrude and son John went to

Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless of this city were enter-Camargo Tuesday where they attained at the home of Mr. and tended the funeral of a relative. Will Mrs. Will Bennett on Thanksgiv--The Loyal Women will have ing. Mr. Stuart is a brother of their Christmas program and party Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 10th

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ward.



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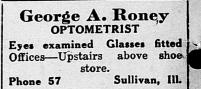
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-Mrs. Ed Graham of Atlanta visited Thursday with Joe Flesh- departed for her home Friday after several days visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin Carl Graham and family. She was



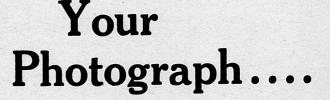
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn. -Miss Jeanette Loveless reafter spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Seass and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

-Mrs. William Cooley and son Billy and her mother, Mrs. Clint Russell Freesh, Clarence Eastin Bozell spent Thursday and Friday -Mrs. C. A. Corbin went to and John Heerdt were in Olney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jordan in Decatur.

-Miss Pearl Garrett of Mat--Miss Laura Vanetta, Mis, in Cadwell Sunday evening with toon came Wednesday to spend a few weeks at the home of her Allison of Arcola spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and aunt, Mrs. Lucille McFarland.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay day evening with James Ryan and after spending the week end at - Contraction っていいいいいいいい

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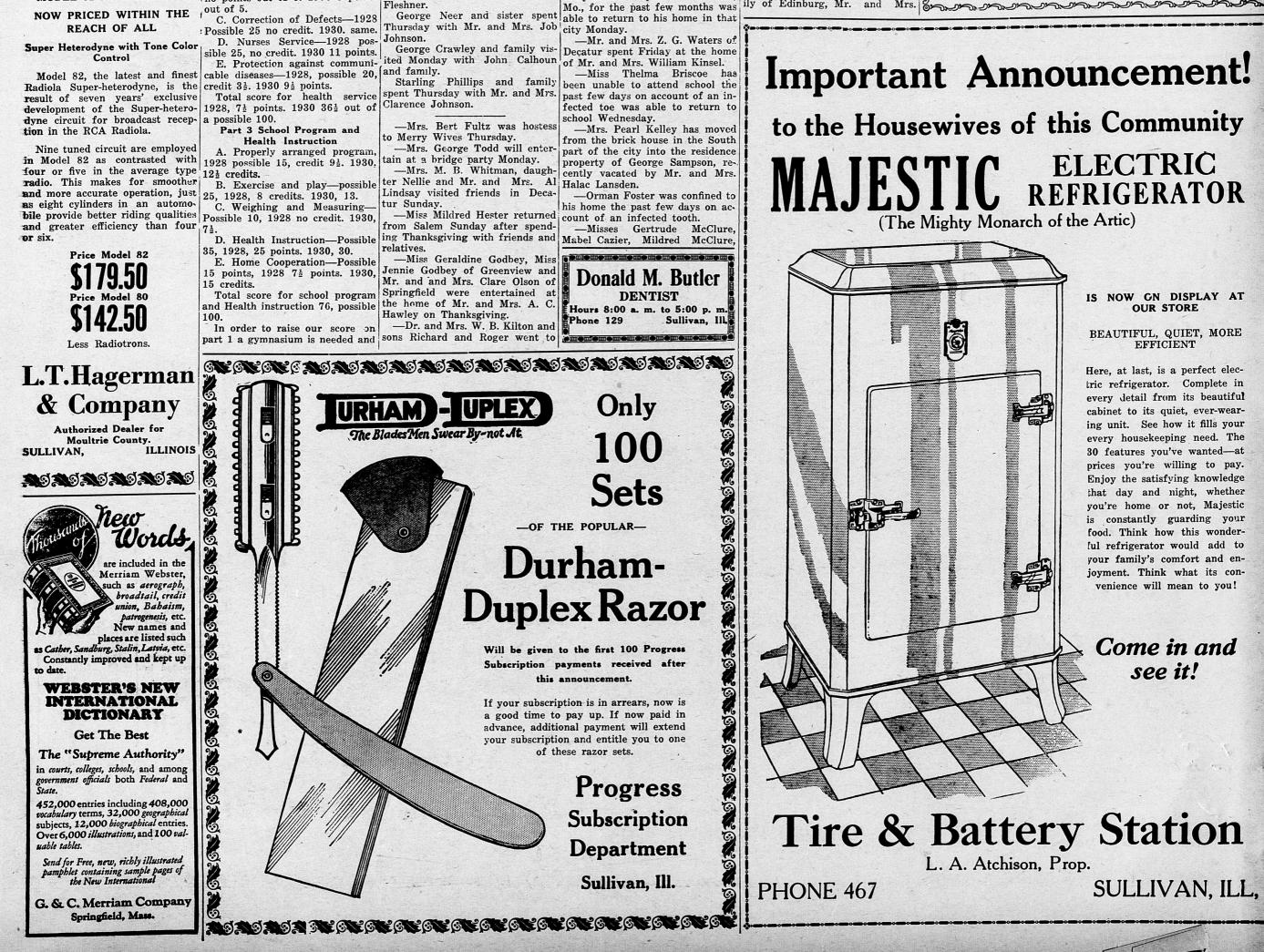


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Jenne, Lorene Kingrey, Ann Rees- some change in our ventilating Monticello where School Notes er, Celia Sears, Amanda Tichenor, system, and the play ground will Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Kilton Ada May Vail. Seventh Grade-Dean McPhee- sible to use the play ground dur- cago where they spent several Names of pupils who have an average of 90% or better for the ters, Margaret Lou Scheer, Louise ing all kinds of weather.

To raise our score on part 2 a the week end with his grandpar-Trailor, Lucinda Walker, Dorothy Third Grade-Audrey Anderson Chapin, James McLaughlin, Mar- school nurse is necessary. Billie Cain, Annabelle Cole, Lola cia Rose Martin, Mildred McDon-Elder, Olive Jane Gaddis, Rosalie ald. a nurse and a physical education

Harshman, Junia Hagerman, Jas. Hochstetler, Mary Sutton, Char-Rhoda Belle Duncan, Sybil Ething-on both floors. Hot and cold run-Eighth Grade-Sallie Bristow, teacher is needed. Toilets needed Kirksville spent Saturday and Sun-Hochstetler, Mary Sutton, Char-lotte Thompson, Norma Davis, Myrtle Arterburn, Charlotte But-ler, Katheryn Butler, Betty Lou Carnine, Joseph David, Betty Fos-ter, Martha Roberts, Oma Rhoton. Fourth Grade-Waine Dunning

Fourth Grade Waine Dunning, Hazel Kercheval, June McCarthy, Paney McChure Chese Le City

Pansy McClure, Chas. Lee Stone, Jean Switzer, Mildred Trailor, Reappraisal of Sullivan School Miss Andrus, supervisor of James Albert Walker, Helen Cook Jack Cool, Maxine Gramblin, Roy School Health Education and Miss Loy, Catherine Nichols, Lean Slimferd of Mattoon, division director, both of the State Dept. of Fifth Grade-Wanda Courtright Public Health made an appraisal

Part One

of of 15; 1930 same.

out of 10.

1930, same.

Marie Miller, Betty Sams, Cecil of the Lowe Building, Monday, Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Ruth Miss Hahn made an appraisal of Miller, Kathryn McFerrin, Cyn-thia Newbould, Mary Lee Pifer, of 1928 at that time we scored Fowley sport Thursday Mrs. Chas. Rachael Richardson, Marie Reedy, 128 points out of a possible 300. Fowler spent Thursday with Roy Theresa Walker, Jack Whitfield, The division of points for 1928 Gearheart and family. and 1930 are as follows:

land Carnine. A. Classrooms-Floors, win-Mathias, Doris Reynolds, Robert dows, artificial lighting, walls,

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Brom- of Arthur spent Sunday with George Bouck and children ley of Chicago spent Thursday John Watson and family. C-Drinking fountains-1928, Pauline and George Jr., spent with relatives in this city. -Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Cleo Wood, Vida Freese all re-

family. D Health Service Room-Equip- Charles Waltrip and family vis- companied Kenneth and Gilham noon after spending the Thanksment, walls and floor, lighting and ited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe to Urbana Sunday, where giving vacation with home folks. the boys are attending the univer-

E. Teachers Rest Room, size, lighting and equipment 1928, 4 family.

of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton. out of possible 5. 1930, same. Pauline and Junior Bouck spent she spent the week end at the home G. Gymnasium-1928, nothing.

H. Playground-size, surface, mother, Mrs. Nora Bouck. Nate Hinton and family spent

Thursday with James Cheever and ployed at Peoria visited Miss Dorment and grounds 1928 671 points | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carnine and day. out of 100. 1930 85 points out of Rolland Carnine spent Sunday \_\_\_\_\_Born Saturday, a son to Mr.

with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson. |and Mrs. George Foster, who re-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards A. Physical Examinations, phy- and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

> Clay Davis and family spent Fleshner.

Teachers. COLES Mrs. Nora Bouck and son Wil- went to Lovington Thursday and nie Watkins visited Thursday with turned to Urbana Sunday evening

ly Mathias and family.

Whitfield, Sarah Aldridge, Martha blackboards, heating, ventilation, program at Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Betty furniture, cleaning, halls, stair- Wednesday. program at Crabapple school last Cummins. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck visited with friends at Cadwell on family. Clark, Florence Crockett, Helen ways-1928, 25 points out of a

B Toilet Rooms--1928 11 points Bud Davis.

points out of 10. 1930, 8 points Thursday with James Bouck and

ventilation-1928, 8 points out of Charles Authenreith. 10. 1930 91 points out of 10.

equipment-1928 71 points out of 15. 1930 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> out of 15. Total score for building, equip- family.

100.

Part Two-Health Service Bud Davis. 25. 1930 11 points out of 25.

B. Dental Examinations-1928, no points out of 5. 1930 5 points Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude ously ill in a hospital in Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Cochran and fam-

visited at the home of Mr. and John Craig and family. liam spent Thursday with Waver-Mrs. C. W. Taylor. -Oral Buxton son of Mr. and children of Westin Springs spent Loveless. Mr. and Mrs. James Strouse and Mrs. Orval Buxton underwent an Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie family of St. Louis and Mr. and operation last week for the re- Seass. moval of his tonsils.

To raise part 3 the services of this city.

Decatur Monday where she is Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carnine of

Iowa is visiting his brother Rol- Margaret Odell of Lerna and Ed James Craig and family. Quite a number attended the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elephner of Allenville visited Frider dat Bloomington Sunday evening

Donovan, Richard Foster, Bobby possible 35. 1930, 261 points. Mrs. Marie Lowe, Mrs. Gilham ac- turned to Chicago Saturday after-

Todd Davis and family spent sity. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thursday with Clay Davis and the day with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wolf Tuesday evening.

The Home Science Circle held points out of 5. 1930 same. F. Lunch room-1928, 5 points a Thanksgiving supper at home tending an Art school in Chicago ville Sunday and visited at the came to this city Thursday where home of their son Orris Gifford.

the week end with their grand- of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler.

sicians etc., 1928, 4 points out of spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Ruth Monroe who is em-

othy Mitchell Thursday and Fri-

day with relatives in this city.

side near Bethany.

-Miss Anna McCarthy entertained the King's Herald's at her home Monday evening. -Mrs. Iva Monroe, daughter -Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran Alberta of Decatur spent Thursentertained the following guests -Cam Hoke who has been seri- at their home Thanksgiving: Rev.

Mo., for the past few months was ily of Edinburg, Mr. and Mrs.

dies were present.

### S. T. H. S. Honor List 2nd Six Weeks, 1930-31

Witts.

Latin IV.-Margaret Chapin.

Physics-Albert Price.

Agr. I-Robert Bolin, Oral Bux+ Kathryn Nighswander, J. Seitz. ton, Chester Daum, Otis French, Frank Horn, Adrian Jenkins, Or- Brandenburger, Evelyn Carnine, the holidays with Roy Martin and Margaret Chapin, Helen Cummins, family. ris Lane

Agr. II-Harmon Baggett, Otis French, Thomas Pound, Woodrow Spaugh.

Agr. III-Wilson Ashbrook, C. Nighswander, Allen Pattison, Jack Cole, Homer Hoskins, Chas. Lane Robinson, Marie Venters. and Wayne Purvis. Com. Geog.-Homer Hoskins, H.

Alg. I-Robt. Bolin, Doris Bolin, Letha Bushart, Louise Coch- Righter.

ran, Mabel Colclasure, Aletha ookson, Eleanor Cummins, Ruth Charlotte Baker, Everett Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Martin and DeHart, Vergil Ferguson, Mary L. Daisy Burks, Gladys Christy, E. family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar- Lenore Eileen of Springfield spent Monday after spending five weeks Fleming, Mary Graven, Philip Dunscomb, Bernice Elder, Ina tin and Katheryn Hollonbeck vis Sunday at the home of the form at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Hall, Irma Hall, Dean Harshman, ited Thanksgiving with Roy Mar er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. J. J. Gauger and family. Frank Horn, Doris Hoskins, Max- Adrian Jenkins, Helen McCarthy, tin and family. ine Lake, Orris Lane, Bernice Paul McDavid, Woodrow Spaugh, Miss Katherine Hollonbeck

Martin, Ruth Martin, Murray Mar-Paul Wiley. quiss, Eileen Myers, Edmund Scheer. Francis VanGundy, Lor- Elder, Allen Pattison.

ene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley, Olive Wren. Alg. II-Elmer Sentel, Francis

Witts. Com. Arith-Chas. Barnes, Ev-

erette Bundy, Letha Bushart, L. Cochran, Murray Marquiss, Bernice Martin, Helen McCarthy, B. Oliver. Osborn, Thomas Pound, Ferne Latin I—Fern Bolin, Rex Bolin, Mrs. Floyd West is spending the Reedy, Charles Rhoades, J. Rob-Augusta Burtcheard, Chas. Cum-week with Mr. and Mrs. Noble

Webb, Kenneth Wooley. Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Mar- Crane, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder Luther Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

garet Roberts. Chemistry-Mag aret Chapin, C. Cummins, Andrew Harrell, Cathryn Hughes, Chas. Lane, Lucille McIntire.

Civics-Bernard Brumfield, W. Fulk, Ella Graven, Alberta Harsh, Cathryn Hughes, Etha Jordan, Esther Loy, Valeria Lundy, Lucille Russell Oliver, John Pence, Joseph Mrs. Dewey Clark and son of Chi- The turkey was taken to the home McIntire, Joseph McLaughlin, Purvis, Charles Reeder, Edmund cago, Elva Clark and family, Mr. of Mrs. Lizie Hampton and her John Pence, Jack Robinson, Jen-Scheer

nie Seitz, Homer Sullivan, Ruby Yebb, Dorothy Wood. Cooking—Faye Bieber, Merle Brackney, Louise Cochran, Harold Wes Clark. Bolin, Richard Barclay, Dean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ver spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Hampton and Mr. Elder. Webb, Dorothy Wood. Fisher, Ina Hall, Elmina Scheer, Foley, Wayne Hughes, Maxine

Lake, Julia Locke, Bernice Martin Jennie Seitz, Dorothy Wood. Eng. 1-Doris Bolin, Dorothy Doris Matheson, Gynith Mayberry, Brumfield, Letha Bushart, Louise Murray Marquiss, Francis Van-Cochran, Mabel Colclasure, Alleta Gundy, Guy Carnine, Marguerite

Cookson, Opal Crane, Eleanot Grigsby. Sewing-Doris Bolin, Ruth De-Cummins, Mary Fleming, Cleo Hall, Nancye Hinton, Leo Horn, Hart, Mary Graven, Julia Locke. Doris Hoskins, Maxine Lake, Ber-Shorthand I-Marie Black, L nice Martin, Ruth Martin, Doris Burks, Evelyn Carnine, Merle Matheson, Fern Messmore, Lone Fisher, Miriam Wiley, Lois Young. Shorthand II-Adeline Baggett, Reedy.

Eng II-Harmon Baggett, Char-Orla Cumminys, Agnes Drew, L. lotte Baker, Norma G. Clark, Mil- Freese, Alberta Harsh, Esther Loy, dred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, F. Valeria Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Elder, Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, Albert Price.

Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Irma Hall, Typing I-Ruth Ashbrook, M. Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Black, Lucille Burks, Evelyn Car-Paul McDavid, Fern Reedy, Ger- nine, Ruth Doughty, Merle Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd. rude Shirey, Woodrow Spaugh, Marguerite Floyd, James Horn, Ruth Judd, Marie Venters, Miriam aul Wiley

Eng III-Ruth Ashbrook, Eve- Wiley, Dorothy Wood, Lois Young lyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Albert Doner, Alta Elder, Merle Cummings, Agnes Drew, Lucy ily of Lakewood. Fisher, Cathryn Hughes, Vivian Freese, Vella Freese, Valeria Mrs. Pearl Mu Jennings, Charles Lane, Inez Loy, Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Albert Allen Pattison, Miriam Wiley, Lois Price. Young.

Zoology-Evelyn Bushart, Hel-Eng IV-Adeline Baggett, Hel- en Cummins, Helen Gauger, Hugh en Cummins, Alberta Harsh, Lu- Grote, Irma Hall, Homer Hoskins, cille McIntire, Joseph McLaughlin, Beatrice Hill, Paul McDavid.

FULLERS POINT Arloo Rominger was a caller in the week in that city. Mrs. A. B. Hall who was oper- Mattoon Tuesday. ated on last week at the hospital Willie Rominger is spending the in Mattoon is doing nicely. winter with his brothers Arloo and Cecil Creath teacher in Abing- M. O. Rominger. don high school and sister Ada, a Chester Carnine spent Monday teacher in Ellsworth high school, afternoon with his brothers Rolspent Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter Lorene were after-noon callers on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carnine of and family.

PALMYRA N. King and family visited rela tives in Mattoon Sunday. James Reynolds spent Sunday night with D. L. Maxedon. Miss Wilma Rhoades returned to

Charles Cummins, Albert Doner, Ruth Judd, Ruth Oliver, Charles rest Misenheimer and family. Lane, Valeria Lundy, Katheryn

> with his parents. A number of former students visited our school Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Plane Geom .- Harmon Baggett, visited Ray Misenheimer Monday.

French I-Margaret Chapine, P. mal. French II-Helen Cummins, F. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth turned Sunday.

French. Gen. Hist.—Norma G. Clark, F. Elder, Helen McCarthy, Jack Mc-KIRKSVILLE

Laughlin, Elmina Schcer, Paul and Mrs. Luther Marble and fam- number of folks from the Chris-Stone, Paul Wiley. Home Mgmt.—Alta Elder, Ruth and Mrs. Luther Marble and fam-ily spent Sunday with O. C. Yar-tian church of this city are plan-guests at the home of his brother nell and family.

inson, Lloyd Selby, Victor Shas-teen, Freda Shirey, Gertrude Shi-Fleming, Phillip Hagerman, Cleo rey, Francis VanGundy, Jane Hall, Doris Hoskins, Ruth Martin, is spending this week with home Gertrude Pence, Lone Reedy, Ed- folks. Bookkeeping—Gladys Christy, mund Scheer, Era West, Ina Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Mr. Booth. Serving will begin at 11 ildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Latin II—Charlotte Baker, D. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock; lunch 35c.

-Miss Fern Garrett of Delavan Ira Hall, Cathryn Hughes, Helen win Greene and family and Mr. spent the Thanksgiving holidays McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Elmina and Mrs. Clem Messmore took with home folks in this city. Scheer, Paul Wiley, Helen Spaugh. Thursday evening dinner with O. -Mrs. Fred Blackwell of Arcola C. Yarnell and family.

spent Friday in this city with her Mr. and Mrs. Charley Clark sister, Mrs. S. F. Garrett. Physiography-Robt. Bolin, El- and daughters, Glen Clark of Chi--Mrs. Victoria Glover, receiveanor Cummins, Mary Fleming, cago, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick ed a fine big turkey last week

Cleo Hall, Leo Horn, Orris Lane, and daughter of Peoria, Mr. and from a niece in Washington state. and Mrs. Victor Clark of Chicago, brother Sam Elder where it was Physiology-Margaret Baker, D. Walter Chase and daughter Ruth prepared for the table. Mrs. Glo-

Mrs. Hampton and Mr. Elder. Mrs. Grace Clark of Chicago -Mrs. Mary Preis who has spent Sunday with her father, been quite ill since Wednesday of Isaac Alvey. last week is some improved. Her Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell daughter Miss Alice Preis of Chicago is with her.

spent Monday in Decatur. Ivory West and Lola Barnes Food sale at Shasteen Meat Market Saturday, Dec. 13th. Given were married in Decatur last Wed-

by Loyal Women's class of the nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and Christian church. Your Patronage son. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barnes solicited. and family were dinner guests on

-The young folks from the Wednesday evening with Floyd Christian church who attended the West and family. Jim Musser of Anderson, Ind., ing held in the Vine Street church spent the week end with his par- in Arthur Saturday were: William,

Orval and Jennie Seitz, William ents Mr. and Mrs. Jake Musser. Mrs. Blanche Taylor and daugh- and Donald McKown, Kenneth ter Bernice spent Thursday with and Leavitt, Levia and Alta Elder, Phillip Floyd of New Holland Beatrice Hill, Mary E. Lewis, Adespent the week with home folks. Grover Graven and family spent and Olive Dazey, Bernita Chaney, Typing II-Adeline Baggett, O. Friday with Andy Fultz and fam- John Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

Mrs. Pearl Musser and son Jim and daughter Irene, Miss Berna- Society will meet at the home of dine Kidwell and Hobart Dawdy Miss Grace Grider Monday evenwere Decatur visitors Saturday.

ing for their annual Xmas party. Instead of exchanging Christmas -B. C. Monroe who is employ- gifts among the members as has ed part time in a Decatur store, always been the custom, the gifts

returned Saturday after spending will be sent this year, to the Old Folks Home, instead. Division

-The Belle Hopper Missionary

Homer Johnson,

number two with Miss Grace DADDY BROWN BROKE HIS LEFT COLLAR BONE Grider as leader will be in charge

"Daddy" Brown of Decatur was of the program. Sullivan visitor Wednesday. -Mrs. Will Eaton and son John collar bone in an auto wreck in holidays at the home of Mrs. Ea. Normal University. Indiana. As it happened shortly ton's uncle, O. J. Gauger and Amer. Hist .- Rex Bolin. Byron Charleston Sunday after spending after election, he and Dr. David- family left for their home Monson, who was with him at the time day.

are accused by some of having \_\_\_Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris en-Chester Misenheimer of Mat-been celebrating. Daddy says that tertained a number of friends and Andrew Harrell, Cathryn Hughes, toon spent Monday night with For- the Doctor's car tried to climb a relatives to a goose dinner at tree, but blames traffic congestion their home Sunday evening. Those John Hollonbeck spent Sunday it his narents. John Hollonbeck spent Sunday ways for the accident. "Anyway" Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitsays Daddy "We Democrats won church and children Francis and and though I am 82 years of age, Esther and Mr. and Mrs. Howard I've taken a new lease on life. Wood and son Harris.

> -Mrs. A. G. Merriman return--Mrs. Sam Magill, daughter ed to her home at Kenton, Ohio

Thompson. -Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Drew -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and expect to move soon from the Tavisiting her sister Colleen at Nor- son Tom who spent the holidays bor residence on Harrison street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. in the property of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Dolan and family spent A. Isaacs at Edwardsville, re- Herschel Reedy in the East end of this city. -Miss Jessie Buxton spent -A one-day Christian Mission-

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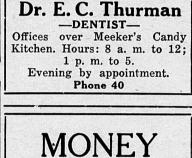
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ary Convention of the 19th Dis. Thursday with her sister, Mrs. trict will be held at Shelbyville James Brown and family in Chi-Ralph Emel and family and Mr. next Wednesday, Dec. 10th. A cago.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan guests at the home of his brother Guy Jordan and family in Deca--The Ladies Aid of the M. E. tur. church will hold their bazaar and

-Mrs. Lucille McFarland made a business trip to Decatur Wed-

-The Women's Missoinary society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Orville Hogue Wednesday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Fred Sona's division was in charge of program



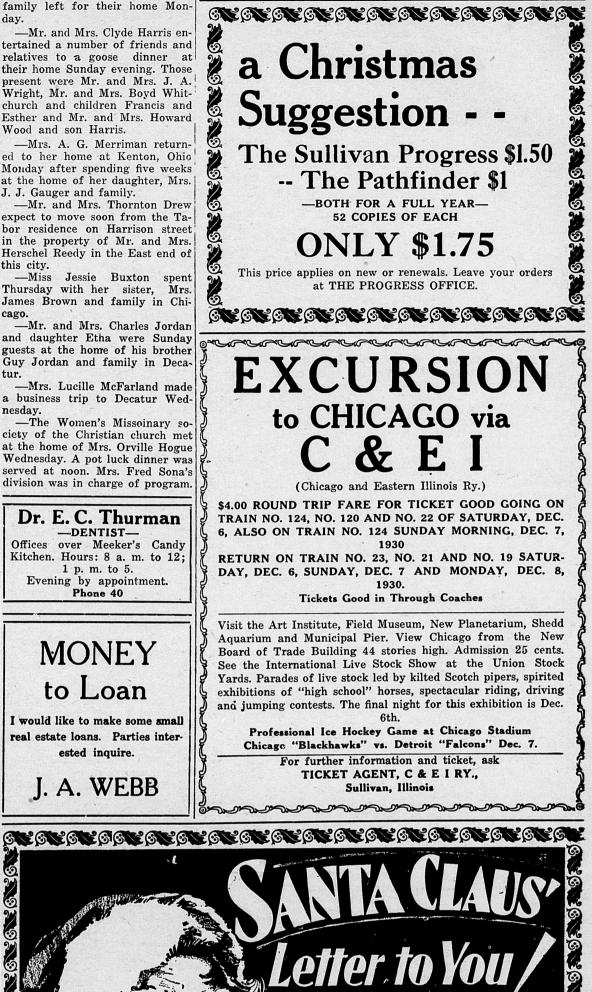
to Loan

ested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

Martin and Dale Landers who vis- spent several months in Oklahoma

ited Thanksgiving with home folks looking after the settlement of the returned to Normal Sunday where estate of her mother in law, re-Daddy recently suffered a broken of Holland, Mich who spent the they are students in Illinois State turned to her home here the latter part of last week.



-Miss Ruberta Luke, Herman --- Mrs. Stella Ellis

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

ning to attend.

booth and Japanese imported ware

Sac City, Ia., spent Thanksgiving -Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitwith his brother Chester Carnine and family. After visiting rela- church and family who spent the tives here they will visit in Indi- holidays with relatives in Cenana and Ohio before returning to tralia, returned to this city Suntheir home. day.

-Tom Isaacs has been unable Mrs. John Lurness and daughter Miss Mabel spent Tuesday af. to attend school this week on acternoon in Mattoon. count of illness.

### To the Insuring Public

Please take notice that Policies numbered T-55437 to 440, 4851312 to 325, 6422127 to 150 and F-T-6851851 to 875, inclusive, of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company of Edinburg, Scotland were sent to Mr. J. K. Martin, Agent at Sullivan, Illinois, that said policies have been lost, mislaid, stolen or destroyed and the Company hereby gives notice that it will not be held liable for claim for any loss or damage which might occur under said Policies. You will confer a favor by reporting any information relative to said Policies to the office of the Company in the city of Hartford, Connecticut.



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# Jean Journal Gener'so Journal Gener'so Dear Johnstman again. I and Christman again. I and Christman again. I and Christman and money not all the gifts you want how and the gifts you want how and the gifts her mak-how and the gifts her mak-how and the gifts her and danta bing - Journe box Christman, Saving & the rest. Jawing of the rest. **Merchants & Farmers** State Bank Illinois Sullivan,

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

in the meantime.

the only victims of this sort of

devilment, but that many others

Now we have a world of pati-

ence but our supply of patience

have been similarly afflicted.

#### STEALING GAS OUT OF CARS MAY CAUSE TROUBLE **Church** Notes Some low-down scum of creation, lower than a snake's belly, has been taking gas out of the edi-METHODIST CHURCH tor's car. We hear that we are not

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school-9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.

and our supply of gas is not unlimited. We are tired of checking up on our gas supply every time ence. Epworth League-6:30 p. m. we back the car out of the garage. When we fill the tank in the morn-

ing, we expect some to be left the dent. Evening worship at 7:30. next morning if we have not Sermon "Passing of the Third travelled more than 20 or 30 miles Floor Back."-Rev. Lawrence.

Quit sealing our gas! If you You have often heard others persist in this bad habit, we may say, and you no doubt have often have to show our displeasure by made the statement, "Well I had taking steps to apprehend the never thought of that." Sunday guilty party or parties and start morning's sermon will make you them on the road to execution. If again make that same statement,

you must steal, pick on some oth- concerning a question that will be er fellow for a change. Some time asked. ago some skunk's flea was so care-The drama Sunday evening was

less as to even forget to close the written by that fine fellow, Jerome tank after syphoning about 8 K Jerome, author of "Three Men gallons out of it. That's adding in- in a Boat". This is the story of Jesus in a boarding house. You'll

Shoe Company, Inc., has more light." Be on time to worship to bership, Jesus Christ for its head, the children or their parents no moisture in the ground at a depth than tripled in the last eighteen the strains of this royal instru- bor. Definite, vital spiritual serfrom which well springs are fed years according to an announce- ment of God. ment issued by the company with

The figures are:

During the same period the ley and Mrs. Loren Todd will asbook value of the company's com-

mon stock, based on 252,000 shares now outstanding, has in-Country roads are fine. Hard creased from \$4.10 to \$46.69 a

The Christmas spirit is now in 1930 the company reports a net reception are given to him now. the air. Merchants are placing profit of \$1,334,042 on net sales Each child will be given the "flowlarge stocks of Christmas goods aggregating \$29,018,975. The er baptism." God's beauty in na-on the shelves and getting ready figures include operations of the ture adding a touch of lovliness

Holders of common stock rewhile \$269,981 was paid on preferred stock, leaving a surplus of School." \$378,731 for the year. This ed surplus up to \$8,333,655.-St.

#### BETHANY

Ed Marshall and family of Windsor spent Sunday here with Dallas Hampton and family. Miss Bernice Bankson of Oak

Park spent the last of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bankson. Miss Julia Scott who attends

school in Bloomington spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Scott. Miss Florence McReynolds who vided into two teams, the "Fero- beat of this world, and as I feel attends school in Bloomington cious" against "Suckers" and the pulse God's word tells me the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

A. McRevnolds. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlesing-

er of Belleville spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Roney.

of the U. of I. spent Thanksgiving group. The night was stormy but vate rather than alleviate our suf-vacation with her parents, Mr. it was gay. The same organization fering. Don't you think it is about and Mrs. S. J. Scott.

Stallsworth will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, the theme for study being "The Best Christmas Gifts." It will also be consecration night, with a quoted verse and free will offering from each member.

Though we speak of the Sunday school last in these notes, it is the first session of the day and Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon, "Well, I Had Never the mind and heart in public serthe first opportunity of preparing Thought of That"-Rev. Lawr- vice for a worthy day before the Lord. The opening hour is 9:30 to greeting and a welcome.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

"How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts!"

#### CHURCH OF GOD Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30.

Preaching at 10:45. Y. P. meeting at 6:00. Preaching at 7:00.

:30 p.m.

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The Church of God embraces and to bring them to Coy's Shoe **BROWN SHOE CO. REPORTS VALUE TRIPLED SINCE 1912** The net worth of the Brown shoe Company, Inc., has more light". Be on time to organ at Twithe whole world as its field of la- stamps will be necessary.

vice to all mankind for whom Hood's headquarters. It will also the home of Mrs. R. A. Scheer Jesus died is its mission in the be Santa's headquarters for the world. Always ready to answer all Christmas letters. Both Robin calls for spiritual service day or Hood and Santa Claus insist on one thing however; the name and

appear plainly on the back side of the envelope.

Santa Claus letters. Bring them to Coy's Shoe store and drop them in the box. Santa will get them. Robin Hood will see to that.

6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic ser-7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on

We have a good service each Sunday evening. You are welcome. Bro. Martin's subject will be: 'Jesus and Nicodemus."

**GOSPEL MISSION** 

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

Columba Catholic church.

Jer. 6:16 Thus saith the Lord, Winter evening with the great stand ye in the ways and see and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and

authority has characterized Ghanye shall find rest for your souls." We sometimes like to think, as di as "the most remarkable man a world we are getting along very in the world." Come and learn omething about what has thrown well, but are we? Are we prosper-India's hundreds of millions into turmoil.

The quartet which represented Sullivan High school in the Allinaugurated their First Annual er means die can put their finger State chorus at Champaign will

#### JONATHAN CREEK

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet with Mrs. John Dolan on Dec. 10th at 1:30. Round table discussion led by Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Instrumental solo-Mrs. Frances owell.

Reading-Mrs. John Dolan. Solo-Mrs. Alta Crane. Roll Call, exchange of candy recipes.

Xmas grab bag.



A. R. Basden.

EDNA DAVIS EMPLOYED IN COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Christmas Seals of the Na- County Clerk Paul L. Chipps. Tuberculosis Association has secured the services of Miss which are sold at Christmas time Edna Davis to assist Miss Mary every year provide funds for one McIntire in the preliminary work of the most valuable of all ser- on the tax books. Miss Davis startvices to mankind in helping to pre- ed work Thursday morning.

vent and destroy a disease which theartens millions of homes and weakens millions of the children and youth of the Nation. I commend this yearly campaign to all our people.

THE WHITE HOUSE

tional

van.

Herbert Hoover. Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. Anna Fiest spent Monday THANKS

C. A. Alberts who is in the St. Having sold my bakery I wish Mary's hospital is reported imto express my thanks for the loyal proving. patronage the people have given J. J. Stolle and son Clarence of me in the baking business at Sulli-Decatur, spent Thursday in Dalton City.

and Tuesday in Decatur.

DALTON CITY

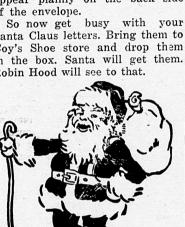
Bobbitt Jr., returned to their home

Wednesday after a short visit in

Dr. S. L. Stevens and Perry

-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan -Mrs. Gus Frank of Peoria and Mrs. Clara Swisher spent ity will be delighted to learn that spent the week end at the home Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rector in Decatur.







We have had some snappy Illinois winter weather. Several times during the past week the temperature dropped right close to the zero mark, but by Thursday it had moderated considerably and it was trying hard to rain.

The scarcity of water for this sult to injury. time of the year is something very much out of the ordinary. While a BROWN SHOE CO. REPORTS heavy rain fell Saturday night, it was not enough to supply the water needed. There is very little and many more wells are reported dry and people are carrying water its annual report. from any source they can find it.

On Saturday morning of last 1912 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 5,033,636 10, at 2:00 o'clock. A full attendweek the streets were very slip- 1930 \_\_\_\_\_ 15,545,890 ance is urged. Mrs. Carrie McCawpery. A drizzling rain which had fallen early that morning coated everything with ice which melted later in the day.

road building seems to have been share. stopped for the winter.

for a big trade. Indications are company's subsidiaries. that local Christmas trade will be as good, or perhaps better than last year.

Merchants who have the goods, and through advertising tell the people about it, will gather in brought the company's consolidattheir usual share of holiday dollars. Pressure from big city stores Louis Star. and mail order houses this year will be stronger than heretofore and the home town merchant who does not blow his horn by making a bid for patronage will be passed by. Home folks can usually do better by trading in home stores, but they are not going to search here for the things that the city stores through their advertising bring to their attention.

TRADES 208 ACRES FOR LARGE FARM NEAR BETHANY

Mrs. Jessie Scott has traded the Seass cemetery in Jonathan spent the latter part of last week Creek township to Frank Thompson of Sullivan for a 223-acre farm near Bethany. Mrs. Scott, however retains her ter-acre home site known as Scottwold. She has gone to Florida to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Neva Newton. Dick Hudson and family, tenants of the 208 acres, have moved to Scottswold where they

sist Mrs. Scheer as hostesses. Christmas Sunday, Dec. 21 is baptismal and church reception Sunday. Babies, children and adults will all be received at this service. The pastor will appreciate it

For the year ending Oct. 31, if names of those for baptism and

to the sacred promise. Beautiful mornings in worship ceived \$756,000 in dividends, through the Christmas season: Dec. 14th-"Chaddock Boys Thursday.

next Wednesday afternoon, Dec.

Dec. 21-"If so, Why?" Dec. 28-"If Herod Had Slain Jesus, What Then?"

Jan. 4-"One Year to Live." dramatists: Dec. 14-"The Fool in Christ." Dec. 21-"Ben Hur."

Dec. 28-"One Increasing Purpose. Jan. 4-"The Miracle."

A large number of young mar- ous, are we happy, are we contentried people, and those of that age, ed? We are not. I know I am a came to the Methodist parsonage very small speck in this old world Tuesday night of last week and but the through the press, and oth-Miniature Track Meet. They di- on the pulse and feel the heart sing at the evening service.

starting out with their college heart beat indicates sin-sickness, yells, competed and combated in not sick of sin, but sick with sin. events to a very close finish. The What is the remedy? Back to the "Suckers" won and coveted the old paths, back to the good way prize of a box of chums. Follow- and walk therein. The devil has of-

ing the track meet refreshments fered and is still offering a lot of were served and organization cures for our ills, but when taken Miss Anna Jane Scott a student plans were made for a permanent they have only tended to aggra-

is invited to the Theodore Roberts time we changed doctors? I think

Mrs. S. J. Scott. Mrs. Herbert Pauley and daugh-home in the country for a Decem-we have tried about everything the will reside until Mrs. Scott's re-turn.—Arthur Graphic-Clarion. Mrs. Herbert Pauley and daugh-the weak here with relatives. Mrs. Mildred present time I think we are tak-Charles Low and family of Chi-cago spent the last of the week Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie David, ing in double doses all at the samo Mrs. Henry Sona and Loren Todd. time every remedy he has ever

which service all not attending Miss Catheryn Hughes, Presi- other schools will receive friendly

Robin Hood and

Santa Claus Enter

The little tots of this commun-

Midweek service Wednesday at ment.

Everybody always welcome!

Coy's Shoe Store is Robin address of the letter writer must ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Masses will be read at 1

'clock Sunday morning at the St.

Children's Happy Hour at 6:00. Robin Hood and Santa Claus have of Mrs. Nan Miller. entered into an important agree-Robin Hood wants the children to write letters to Santa Claus

Into Agreement

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SUN. & MON., DEC. 7 & 8 A chuckle in Every Hug! Laugh your head off at LEON ERROL, RICHARD AR-LEN, MARY BRIAN, STUART ERWIN in **"ONLY SAPS WORK"** Continuous Show Sunday 2 to 6-10-35c 6 to 11-15-40c TUES. & WED., DEC. 9-10 Greatest Circus in History Now on the Screen 16 GREAT STARS 16 including CHESTER CONKLIN, J. H. Rankins spent Thanksgiving BEN TURPIN, SALLY STARR, with Mrs. Ona Mitchell. BRYANT WASHBURN in "LIVING HIGH" Laughs, Thrills, Romance. Adm. 15 and 35c THURS. & FRI., DEC. 11-12 1930's Greatest Love Drama of the Great Out Doors GARY COOPER, FRANCIS Mc-DONALD, ADOLPHE MENJOU, "MOROCCO"

The Ravishing Rage of two continents.

Adm. 15c & 40c

SUN. & MON., DEC. 14-15 **"FOLLOW THE LEADER"** 

here with relatives.

Raymond Payne and family have moved into the Martha Logan tenant house.

Miss Maurine Brock spent the latter part of the week in Chapin church, carries with its observance with Miss Barbara Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Travis of years of history of the women's Dunn spent Sunday with their missionary societies and brings to

daughter Mrs. Nathan Sickafus the entire church the value of the

comed.

the Decatur and Macon county jects distinctly world-wide in hospital Saturday where she was scope are considered in regular operated for appendicitis. She is meetings held for the purpose of

getting along very well.

and family.

#### LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and laughters Betty and Jean Ann attended a party in the home of mation and have opportunity to against this proposition. Guy avidson near Cerro Gordo cu Wednesday night.

M. M. Brohard and family and Saturday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour and sons Paul and Donald of Jacksonville visited last week with Mr.

and Mrs. B. C. Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bogie and Edna May of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Hamm and daugh-Mrs. Elmer Hamm and daugh-ter Margaret spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dyer in Lovington. Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daughter June spent Thanks-giving with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Taylor near Lovington.

Mrs. Jesse Burcham of Williams-burg visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard. T. F. Winings and family visit-ed Thursday with H. E. Howell and family near Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter Lucille spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins.

Most of the house wiring has been completed and the current will be here in about 3 weeks.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Woman's day, in the Christian the rich inheritance of fifty-six

definite missionary program. In Mrs. Lloyd Sharp was taken to the missionary organizations sub-

presenting and discussing prob-

lems of world evangelism. This is the purpose of the local mission-

assist in this world-wide task the

the undertakers (the anti-christ) Dec. 8th. wagon coming to take charge of the old dead body.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

Bible school-9:30 a. m. Morning worship-10:45. Junior Y. P.-4 p. m. Conducted by Mrs. V. D. Grote Senior Y. P. Society 6:30 p. m. Evening services-7:30. Morning subject, "Shall We Scrap Our Foreign Missionary ary organizations. That the entire Program?" An effort to present church may receive greater infor- reasons commonly given for and

At the evening hour Dr. Turner local organizations will present a will give a talk on "Proclaiming special program Sunday evening The Good News in India's Vill-M. M. Brenard and family and Alpha Hamm of Cincinnati visited Saturday with Mrs Tillie Brohard Story." This is a simple, beautiful colored slides provided by the effective program and deserves the Presbyterian Board of National support of the church member. Missions. They give a very realisship by attendance. The public is tic conception of what is being invited and most cordially wel- done by Presbyterians and other churches in the land where Ghandi

"Oaks from Acorns" will be the and his disciples are at grips with subject of the sermon at the morn- the most successful colonizing ing hour of worship, 10:40. Marie government of the world. One able

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PENSION HEARING The case of Mrs. Mollie Daum suggested and this is bound to who has made application for a bring spiritual death. I hear the mother's pension has been set for umble just around the corner of a hearing at 1:30 o'clock Monday,

> -Mrs. Clara Swisher is visiting relatives and friends in Decatur this week.

FOLLOW THE CROWD SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M. **—COME EARLY**— SAT. MAT. 2:15 SAT. NITE CONTINUOUS FROM 6 P. M. OTHER NITES CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P. M. ADULTS 35c-CHILDREN 10c-SPECIAL SATURDAY, ADULTS 25c.



# Thursday Night, Dec. 11

#### (National Guard Benefit)

You folks all know what a rousing, happy sort of entertainment this will be. It will be under the management of Mrs. Koons who has managed several such affairs here within the past few years

There will be lots of entertainment; plenty of variety.

Good and substantial prizes will be offered, through co-operation of the Sullivan Merchants, Watch for bills the beginning of next week. Prizes and names of donators will appear thereon.

#### - destroy Arrange now to attend Thursday night of next week is the night

