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Supervisors Will Have Important

The board of supervisors will meet Monday. At that time reports Nicholson was there. The cane is on final reports of the county offi- into small sections, ready for ship-December 1st and those who are present no refinery in that vicinholding over.

A grand jury will be selected for the March term of court.

Also a list will be made of not les than one-tenth of the legal voters of the county, to be known as the "Jury List" and from such list the required number of names will be placed in the jury box from which petit jurors are drawn.

This action is necessary at this time due to the fact that at the November election the voters of Illinois approved a measure that makes women eligible to serve as jurors. The new jury list will contain both men and women names. The petit jury after Monday will have men and women called to

Besides these matters, the Board will also consider applications for the position of superintendent of the Moultrie county farm and will transact such other business as may lawfully come before it.

HIGH QUALITY SULLIVAN BREAD PLEASES COMMUNITY

Sullivan people have cause to congratulate themselves on their new bakery. It is one of the busiest places in the city. The great variety of pastry and other baked goods attracts a nice trade and the grocers are getting many orders for Sullivan bread.

Mr. Shell, the manager asks that people give the bread a fair trial and invites comparison in McCorvie. quality, texture, taste or any other way with any kind of bread that is now on sale here. When the bakery was opened after the new owners had re-equipped it, they promised that they would make a loaf of bread that was the equal of any and superior to most others. People who have ordered CHAS. PATTERSON Sullivan bread, quite generally agree that the bakery is living up to its promise. Trade is growing

want good bread and want to encourage Sullivan industry have courage Sullivan industry have to do so by daily by the solution of the solution telling their grocers "I want Sulli-

Moultrie Townships All Show Population Loss 1930 Census

ures. Farms and Towns all Have Losses. Arthur Makes the Best past year as follows: Showing.

Moultrie county has lost 1383 lightning \$45. in population since 1910. This fact is revealed by the official census figures made public this week by the government.

These figures show that in 1910 there were 14,630 people living in Moultrie county; in 1920 there dwindled to 13,247, or a decrease

of 1592 in the past ten years. The report gives figures for Moultrie townships for the 1910, 1920 and 1930 census. These fig-

ures are interesting as a matter of Dora townsrip in 1910 had 1,- Butterfat has gone up 1c and If you can use any wood, notify 294; 1920, 1259 and in 1930 it Friday's prices are. 23c to 26c W. R. Robinson or Roy Fitzgerrell.

1920 and 403 in 1930. East Nelson township in 1910 are plentiful. 1930 it had 1, 237. Allenville had

245 in 1910; 286 in 1920 and 248 Lovington township had 2,011

in 1910; 2,507 in 1920 and 1,991 wheat and 28c for corn. in 1930. Lovington village had

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-The Second Division of the Missionary Society will have a market Saturday.

-SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY-SALT-RISING BREAD—SULLI-VAN BAKERY.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th. ple attended.

VISITED NEW SUGAR CANE FIELDS IN FLORIDA

While Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson were spending their Session Monday Christmas holidays with relatives at Ft. Myers, Florida, he took a Jury List With Women to Be Pre- trip to the Lake Okeechobee repared; Grand Jurors to Be Se- gion where big developments are lected; Official Reports to be under way in producing sugar cane. One company had over 20,-000 acres in cane this year and the harvest was on while Mr. will be received from the auditor harvested with machines and cut there are farmers and their familcials who went out of office on ment to the factories. There is at ity. The sugar industry is a new one for southern Florida but bids fair to develop to big proportions.

Frank McPheeters New President of The Country Club

Organization Hears Reports from Officials Which Show Good Condition. More Certificate Indebtedness to be Paid Off.

The Sullivan Country Club held its annual business meeting Tuesday night in the court house. Seventeen members attended.

Report of treasurer C. R. Hill, showed that the club's finances are in good condition and that \$525 was paid off on certificate indebtedness during the past year. A similar amount, which is equal to \$15 on each certificate outstanding will be paid this year.

The secretary's report showed that there are 80 members in good standing.

A nominating committee, named by President Sentel, selected the following slate of officers for the coming year which was elected by acclamation:

President-Frank McPheeters. V. President—Dr. J. F. Lawson Secretary-George Roney. Treasurer—Carl R. Hill.

Trustee for 2 year term-J. H. Trustee for 3 year term—A. E.

The holdover trustee is Dr. S.

Executive Horn, C. R. Patterson, F. J.

HEADS FARMERS INSURANCE CO.

The bakery is a Sullivan institution, owned by people who live here and giving employment to Sullivan people. Those people who surance company held here Tuesday, Charles Patterson was resultivant people. Those people who surance company held here Tuesday, Charles Patterson was resultivant people. Those people who surance company held here Tuesday, Charles Patterson was resultivant people. Those people who surance company held here Tuesday, Charles Patterson was resultivation and people with the Chapter treasurer, Chester the information charging with the assurance that they will be immediately forwarded and wife and child abandonment.

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Lilly and William Powell. J. J. useless suffering. Wilkerson was elected to fill the

The report of the secretary showed that the company had a net amount of \$1,087,130 of in-Government Releases Official Fig- surance in force Dec. 31st, 1930. Six losses were paid during the

Daisy E. Townsend, fire \$800. C. B. Neal, horse killed by

Guy A. Pifer, fire, \$6.80.

O. B. Keaney, fire, \$550. Mrs. Paul H. Wilson, fire \$510. Walter S. Delana, fire \$2359.10 These last two losses were paid on the last day of the old yar.

Moultrie county; in 1920 there policies were issued totalling men. Some are working on the on April 21st. \$179,450. Expirations and cancel- roads and others are cutting wood. lations amounted to \$194,330.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

had 1,194. The village of Dalton Cash price for eggs is 17c per doz. Thursday some men were workcausing hens to lay and fresh eggs ting wood for his use. Anybody zie.

had 1,304; in 1920, 1290 and in from 11c to 16c. Stags are 5c to cation at the Bureau in the court 9c, old roosters 5c to 8c, ducks 10 house. and geese 8c.

white corn, 59c for yellow; 65c for

-Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayes have moved from a farm near Bethany satisfactorily but more funds are into rooms at the Jess Drew home.

-Mrs. Estella Everett returned are unable to do any work. bakery sale at Shasteen Bros. meat Saturday from Iowa where she had who had been in poor health.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Nicholson The annual meeting the pot luck dinner and cards at their been living in Bethany has moved London, Iowa where she was call-Christian church will take place home Monday night. Sixteen cou-back to this city and has rooms in ed last week by the death of her looks. He always had a good word carried in the Sullivan Mutual Re-

Red Cross to Feed Drought-Stricken Farmers' Families

Appeals for \$10,000,000 to Carry on Relief Work. Moultrie County Asked to Contribute \$400;

Because of prolonged drought during the growing season of 1930 ies in many states that are face to face with direst want. They have sacrificed their livestock because there was nothing to feed them.

Little children are going hungry even though parents are giving them what little food there available.

ington to give these people relief. There has been a lot of political palavering and jockeying that has not helped the situation any.

farmers, made desperate by the cries of hungry children and the hopeless outlook for the future stormed a town and took what food they needed from the stores.

Into this situation now steps the comes. It will provide food and fuel and clothing.

The appeal for funds to finance this great disaster relief has been sent forth over the land. The need is great. These victims of the drought are as worthy of aid as are the victims of any great disaster that leaves wreckage and

Francis W. Purvis, president of the Moultrie County Chapter of ing received a telegram from St. Louis division headquarters stating that the quota for Moultrie county to raise is \$400. We are sure that Moultrie county people, though hard hit they too may be committee—Chester by depression, will do their share to aid those who are so very much Thompson, F. W. Wood and Bert more unfortunate. When they sit ands of little children are hungry intoxication. -have been hungry for these

year term were J. A. Elliott, E. L. months ago and prevented much

Of what you have give to those of their own.

Men Employed in **Cutting Wood; Aid** Needed For Poor first payment is Jan. 19th.

Many Given Employment and Work Also Need Aid.

22 on Tuesday and 17 on Wednesday. Seventy-six cords have been tion or by party caucus. cut and are being offered for sale, Butterfat has gone up 1c and If you can use any wood, notify follows:

re plentiful.

Hens and springs prices range pose, is requested to make applibreisler and C. E. Hankla.

ber and several pairs of large dates. shoes for men are also needed.

The Bureau's plans for unem- ATTENDING SISTER'S ployed seem to be working out

First National Bank.

-Mrs. Jane Swank who had the Daddy Bell residence.

SULLIVAN PLAYERS WON FROM ARTHUR LOST TO VILLA GROVE

In the first game since the holiday season, Sullivar defeated the Arthur basket ball quintet at that Lon city Friday night by the score of 23 to 13. Sullivan players were Dunscomb, Dwyer, McDavid, Shirey, Brumfield and McLaughlin.

Tuesday night of this week Villa Grove played here and won by a score of 18 to 12. Close Johnson residence property in the Hooper of Monticello. He also kept the score down. Sullivan weeks ago is still going on. played Shirey and McDavid at second quarter and easily maintained it throughout the game.

Women May Hear **Evidence Against** Bertha Pickle

Trial on Bootlegging Charge Set for Jan. 26th. Sheriff May Sum-Duty. Other Cases to be Tried.

When cases are called for trial in the hope that governmental re- Court on Monday, January 26th, were anxious to burn the Johnlief would be forthcoming, but it women may be present to serve son house. The Neals are from

Sheriff Lansden selects these jurors and as women are now eligible to serve, they may expect

husband, Joe Pickle on charges of tioning but has not been held. "possessing intoxicating liquor home, but she insisted that it had soaked with some inflammable simply been left with her and be- liquid. When the fire was first nolonged to somebody else.

Illinois against William E. Selock, set. charged with wife and child aban-

down to their meals, let them give that day on a charge of driving a a thought to the fact that thous- motor vehicle while in a state of

In the county court this week Donation to this cause can be Loeb on a liquor charge was speaker, and there will also be a mailed to Mr. Purvis or left with "stricken with leave to re-instate." The same action was taken reladay and each member is allowed

enexpired term of Henry Ray, who are in need through no fault \$130 is to be paid in installments neva. of \$5 every two weeks to the clerk of the court who shall pay it to the guardians of the Punches Col. A. J. Creque children. Punches was ordered to give bond to assure that payments will be promptly made. Date of

SULLIVAN WILL **ELECT OFFICIALS** ON APRIL 21ST.

The Sullivan-East Nelson Relief city clerk, city treasurer and an dead. Sullivan people who knew to Grand Lodge. and unemployment bureau is find- alderman for each ward at the the Colonel will be grieved to The Noble Grand has announced During the past year sixty-eight ing work for quite a number of spring election which will be held learn that perhaps the best known that the Rebekahs will entertain

didates will be nominated by peti- pneumonia Wednesday night at ary 23rd.

cord. At this price it is delivered. zens party. Its committees are as had been living at the home for 1st ward-John Denton, C. F

McClure and E. O. Dunscomb. 2nd Ward-Dr. S. W. Johnson,

Frank Shipman received a teleneeded to care for the poor who gram Tuesday telling him of the in manner and dress. He always serious illness of his sister Mrs. wore his black frock coat and his Such donations can be left with Cora Wolfkiel in Titusville, Pa, silk tile hat. A white vest, plentiadministrator of the estate of the court house Wednesday afternoon. spent 6 months with her father, Chester Horn, treasurer at the He left at once for her bedside. fully bedecked with badges of late Tobe G. Davis who died in Of late years this work has been She died Wednesday.

sister, Mrs. Leland Lite.

Three Suspected of **Knowing Who Set**

Morrow and Tip Taylor in Jail. Several Other Suspects Kentucky January 30, 1864. Under Investigation. Neals Mixed up in Matter.

guarding on the part of both teams west part of this city several

Two men are in jail awaiting who is also under suspicion, and has been arrested has asked for a set Monday, January 19th as the Community Club hearing and Judge Lambrecht has date for such hearing. Ed Neal, also arrested and questioned has been turned loose. Morrow and Taylor waived a preliminary hearing. Bond for Morrow was set at \$1000 and for Taylor at \$1500. Sheriff Lansden and Fire Mar-

shall Abrams of Decatur feel that mon Some Women for Jury they have the men who applied the torch

There are several crossing trails in this case. It may be possible by Judge Jennings in the County that two different sets of men Shelby county while the other suspects in the case are local resi-

The Johnson nouse burned on to get a summons to appear in Friday morning, January 2. This was the third fire within a year's She is indicted jointly with her returned from Danville for ques-

At the time of the recent fire, with intent to sell." When arrest- all indications pointed to the ined liquor was found in the Pickle terior of the house having been ticed the entire structure was Another case of especial inter- aflame. There is some suspicion interest in this community's af- It's average attendance over a est to the women and which women that most of the contents, al- fairs as the men have. en juorors may help to .decide is though insured, had been removed that of the People of the State of from the house before the fire was

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL TO MEET AT MASONIC HOME

The Friends in Council will meet with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie at the Masonic Home Monday afterone of the indictments against Ike noon. Sarah E. Dailey, district supervising nurse will be the

Hazel Loraine Hilliard, 13 year ederal govern- in an information charging wife Floyd Hilliard was this week found ment aid, the Red Cross would and child abandonment was nol- to be delinquent. She had a habit Directors erected for a three- have stepped into this situation lied by the states attorney he no of stealing things. Her father had tered a plea to the second count her brought into court, where afand was fined \$130 and costs. ter a hearing she was sent to the Judge Jennings ruled that this Training school for girls at Ge-

Died Wednesday at Masonic Home

One of Home's Best Known Members Had Many Friends in This Community. Was an Optimistic Guardian.

There will be no primary, Can- Home succumbed to an attack of ular meeting which will be Janu-

was a member of Mizpah Masonic FARM BUREAU MAY GET Lodge in Chicago.

He had lived an active life, his tive days he was an auctioneer.

was his most outstanding char-ed.

Col. Creque was an individualist

EZRA K. JACKSON DIED IN BETHANY

Ezra K. Jackson, well known retired farmer who resided in Beth-Johnson House Fire any died at his home on Wednesday morning of last week. He was 66 years old, having been born in

He is survived by his widow, nee Elizabeth Robertson, and the following children: Mrs. Myrtle Investigation of the origin of Esry of Bethany, Cletus Jackson leaves five grandchildren, brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services Friday forward, Dwyer at guard and the action of the March grand conducted by his brother, Rev. H. Dunscomb and Brumgel at guard. jury. They are Lon Morrow and T. Jackson of Monmouth, assisted Friday night of last week. The visitors took the lead in the Charley "Tip" Taylor. Chas. Neal by Rev. McCallister. Interment was in Todds Point cemetery.

Annual Meeting Monday Night

Officers Will Make Reports; New Officers to be Elected. Rev. the Evening.

Club night. On that night the rule over the loyal subjects ascity's most important and repre-sembled and to call upon them to sentative organization will have do any stunts that their Royal its annual meeting.

The meeting will be preceded by a banquet in the Masonic dining called upon to tell a Scotch story room. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve. The banquet tickets are only 50c. The hour is 6:45.

Following the banquet President C. R. Patterson and other officers will be elected for the ensuing van Township High school is the year.

The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Leland L. Lawrence who will, take as his subject "Rambings 12 years ago."

those who have the best interests R. Fleming treasurer. of Sullivan at heart are asked to be present and participate.

MRS. WALTER BIRCH HEADS THE RHODA

The following officers for the bring a new viewpoint to the class Rebekah Lodge were installed on discussions. musical program. This is guest Friday evening, Mrs. Carrie Ded-

> Mrs. Hugh Roney—Recording present at the Christian church at ecretary.

Mrs. Belle Kenny-Financial secretary. Mrs. Will Gardner, Treasurer.

Mrs. D. D. Kingrey-Warden. Mrs. Emma Davis-Conductor. Mrs. Les Atchison-Chaplain. Mrs. Chal Newbould-Pianist. Mrs. Flora Creech—Right Supporter to Noble Grand.

Mrs. T. V. Drew-Left Supporter Noble Grand. Miss Oma Baker-Right Supporter to Vice Grand.

Miss Nelle Dunn-Left Supporter to Vice Grand. Mrs. Reub Blystone-Inside

Miss Neva Pifer-Outside guardian. Col. Andrew Jackson Creque is Mrs. D. D. Kingrey is delegate

member of the Illinois Masonic the men members at the next reg-

The Rebekahs have also decided Col. Creque was 89 years, 4 to have a bakery sale at the Shirey Josephine Roney, Sec'y.

COURT HOUSE ROOM

A movement is under way to places from coast to coast. He had make arrangements so that the 3rd Ward-W. H. Chase, Hattie many friends. During his most ac- Moultrie County Farm Bureau can get a room in the court house in Agriculture because I was in-

Despite his age, he was exceed- for headquarters. the Sullivan Community club has ingly active and often came to It is proposed that the Master sow and would not have to buy There is a need for overshoes co-operated with the Citizens par-Elevators were paying 60c for for these men working in the timble corn, 59c for yellow; 65c for hand and working in the selection of its candiword of greeting and to radiate will be made of the supervisors the cost of producing it. My plans his unquenchable optimism which for this room has not been learn-

C. H. MONROE NAMED

"Old Timer" and lodge emblems California. Local administration is sponsored by the Moultrie county helped to make up an attractive made necessary by the fact that farm bureau. -Mrs. C. C. Barclay is in New appearance. He was proud of his he leaves an estate of \$1,000 be-

Golfers Eat, Play, Make Speeches and Present Trophies

Country Club Members Had Great Time Friday Night at the National Inn. Dr. Johnson Gets No Golf Trophy, but Excels at

The golfers who played and hoped and sweated themselves into some kind of championship on the Sullivan Country Club course were during the season of 1930 realized the fufillment of their ambitions On this night the members of

the Country Club with wives and sweethearts, gathered at the National Inn for the annual banquet. George Henderson served a most sumptuous repast.

At the plate of each of the diners was a toy balloon and to stimulate brain action each was given a paper cap to wear during the festivities.

A bean placed in a cake and Lawrence Will Be Speaker of found by Dr. George A. Roney made him "King of the Karnival" and he selected Mrs. Donald K. Monday night is Community Campbell as his queen, to help Highness might designate.

Of course Archie McCorvie was

(Continued on page 5, Col. 1) GLENN KILBY NEW TEACHER MEN'S

BIBLE CLASS

Prof. Glenn Kilby, of the Sullinew teacher of the Men's Bible class of the Christian church of this city. He succeeds Ed Brandenburger who recently resigned af-

ter serving about ten years. This men's class is one of the The ladies are invited to this best in this part of the state in atmeeting, as they have as great an tendance and interest manifested. period of years is about 30. Its of-Plans for the future of this ficers are Albert Walker, presicommunity will be discussed and dent; Guy L. Kellar, secretary; G.

The largest attendance during the time that Brandenburger was class leader was 99. The attendance has seldom been less than 20

on any Sunday. The new teacher is well quali-REBEKAH LODGE fied for his task. He will put new life into the class' activities and

He deserves a big attendance on man acting as installing officer:

Mrs. Walter Birch—Noble next Sunday. All men, not attending Sunday school in any of the Mrs. H. V. Siron-Vice Grand. other churches, are urged to be

Future Farmers of STHS Tell Cost of Producting Pork

Victor Shasteen and Andrew Harrell Relate Experiences Encountered in Carrying Out Ag Course Projects.

In these days when so much is heard about the condition of the farmers, it is interesting to note the work that is being done by the boys who take the Vocational Agriculture courses in the Sullivan Township High School. These boys are members of the Future Farmers Club and are taught to keep accurate records in their project work under the direction of H. P. Erwin the agriculture instructor.

One of the projects which the boys have been working on during the past year has been the production of pork. The following articles written by them, tell of their experience along this line.

MY PROJECT Andrew Harriell

I selected a sow for my project terested in swine. I also had the

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LOAN BOARD MEETING The Federal Farm loan board of

C. H. Monroe has been named this county had a meeting in the

-SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY-

The country has been waiting on the Federal government at Wash.

In Arkansas last week the

American Red Cross. It has waited will wait no longer. This organiza- on the juries. tion will spend \$10,000,000 to put food into the bellies of starving children. It will help care for the destitute families of the droughtstricken states until spring time

ruin in its wake.

the Red Cross on Tuesday morn-

many weeks. At the annual meeting of the the Chapter treasurer, Chester

More Can be Used if People buy Stove Wood. Those Unable to

Monday seven men cut wood,

court for jury duty. The first case on the court time, the house having on previlocket on that Monday will be a ous occasions been either rebuilt case against a woman, who is ac- or repaired. Mrs. Johnson, the and committees will make their cused of bootlegging. This woman owner, was absent from the city reports on the club's activities is Mrs. Bertha Pickle of Cadwell. at the time of the fire. She later during the past year. New officers

donment. Finis Switzer is to be tried on

Sullivan will elect a mayor,

The only party that has an organization in this city is the Citi- months and one day of age and & Hankla store on Jan. 24th.

City shows 400 in 1910; 446 in The mild, dry winter weather is ing at the Bliss Shuman farm cut- D. D. Kingrey and E. A. McKen- activities having been cast in many

FUNERAL IN PENN. acteristic.

GIRL SENT TO GENEVA Had any one realized the inexin court and after the first count old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Wahrheit und

Dumheit

"Say waiter, this soup is spoil-

"Whare are we going to eat?"

"Aw no; I don't like those dirty

The editorial "About an Old

Progress recently made quite a hit

Farmer's wife (at drugstore) Now be sure and write plain on

those bottles which is for the

horse and which is for my husband. I don't want nothing to hap-

pen to that horse before the spring

"I see by the paper where the

"What for, they never catch

MOTORIST'S PRAYER

without skidding into other peo-

ple's business. Preserve our brake

lining, that we may stop before we

go too far. Help us to hear the

knocks in our own motor and close

our ears to the clashing of other

people's gears. Keep alcohol in our

radiators and out of our stomachs.

Absolve us from the mania of try-

ing to pass the other automobile

on a narrow road. Keep our feet

Latest economic development:

In New York City they are blam-

ing the Russian Reds for bank

failures. Can it be they had some-

thing to do with this drought we

Education, however indispens-

able in a cultivated age, produces

nothing on the side of genius.

When education ends, genius of-

Poor people of some of the in-

dustrial towns send invitations to

relatives and friends elsewhere:

'Come and have a bowl of soun in

our town. We claim to have the

best soup kitchen in the country.

Come early and be sure and keep

The report has gone out that

Buck Spaugh does not permit any

of his family to buy animal

crackers. He says: "I don't want

any elephants in any shape or

form around the house. Just to

look at an elephant makes me

sore." Buck's a good Democrat.

A few days after the November

election a Moultrie Republican

sent a big bundle of those red

campaign elephants to a friend in

Louisiana. He wrote something as follows: "Take good care of these

brutes, for there will be poor

picking for them in Illinois for

In New York the remark "Here

comes Al" brings everybody on

the side walk to get a view of Al

and his brown derby. In Chicago

"Here comes Al" causes every-

body to duck into the nearest

doorway to escape a machine gun

The International News Service

says that 85 banks were robbed in

Illinois in 1930. How'd you like to

Mrs. Mary Booth in Pittsfield, Il-

linois cut up \$2000 of paper

money to make pieces for a crazy

quilt. She at least believed in us-

ing her money and we contend

folks who salt their away and

cause the children to fight for it

when dirt has rattled on their cof-

fin lids. It's just all in the way you

Lawyer-"Mose, how badly do

Mose-"Mr. Lawyer, let me tell

you—I paid the parson a string of

small fish for marrying us and I'd

give a whale to get rid of her."

Clerk-"No ma'am, we haven't

nad any for some time."

Nick Gehl (Over-hearing) "Oh,

ves, sure thing, we have it ma'am.

I will go into the rear of the store

and get it for you. (aside to clerk)

Customer departs laughing.

Nick-"What did she say, what

Clerk-"She just remarked that

was it she wanted, that you said

we had not had for some time?"

some years to come."

barrage.—Exchange.

be a banker?

look at the thing.

-Exchange.

ou want this divorce?"

have had this past year?

ten begins .- Disraeli.

your place in ilne."

on the brakes."

Teach us to drive through life

bank deputies in this state are go-

anything."-Pana Palladium.

"Let's eat up the street."

"Who told you."

paving bricks.'

plowing."

"A little swallow."

ple tell us these things.

ing to be vaccinated."

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But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, de ceiving your own selves.

For if any be a hearer of the word, and not a doer, he is like unto a man beholding his natural face in a glass;

straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.

But he, whose looketh into the perfect law of liberty and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.

If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridl eth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man' religion is vain.—James 1—22:27.

Character—that power in man which enables him to ence; that power in man which enables him to link himself \$3,000 a year. With the many thousands of dollars already see what is good in experience and what is bad in experiwith the great past and make himself responsible for the future. Character, that power in man which organizes his great dangers of T. B. infection through milk from cows. life so that the passing moment presents itself to him not as something that is to be seized for its own sake and when done with forgotten, but simply an incident in eternity, something that is going to yield fruit in eternity, never going to be lost, never left behind. Character, which enables ought to be a law against using milk. man to see himself, not as a reckless or irresponsible individual, but as one of humanity, as a thought of God, maturing as the ages go until his humanity becomes divinity itself .- J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Picking Democracy's Candidate

Propaganda makes presidents. This word "propagan-" is rather a familiar word since the World War. It means any method through which people can be made to see a situation so they will act or vote in a way that will prove beneficial to the propagandists.

During the war, propaganda was directed toward getting the American people to hate Germany and her allies. Any impossible stories were permissable. Censorship was placed on common sense.

Today the big moneyed interests in this country have about reached the conclusion that a Democrat will be elected President in 1932. To them re-election of President Hoover seems impossible. The President is doing all that he can for the power trust and the other big industries of that kind but he's not getting results. So they are ready to drop

They are perfectly willing to have a Democratic president provided he is the kind of man who will look sympathetically on their aspirations. The wheels of the propagandists have started turning out a line of publicity that has for its ultimate end the election of a Democratic president who is heart and soul in favor of anything and everything that the big-moneyed power trust and other utilities magnates

The supreme propagandist—the former chief press agent of Herbert Hoover and the Republican party, seems to have switched his allegiance and is now helping the Democrats pick a candidate for president. This propagandist is city Mark Sullivan. The man of his choice—and evidently also the choice of the Wall Street power clique is Owen Young of New York. Mr. Young is a big business man. He is an efficient man. He is just the type of man who can see the problems of big business and sympathize with them. He might help the power trust rather than hinder it in stealing from the American people their natural resources in power sites, etc. He is the man whom Mark Sullivan has picked as the proper candidate for the Democratic party in 1932. Thousands of newspapers all over the country buy Mark Sullivan's articles through a syndicate that markets them They pay good money for the privilege of disseminating Sullivan's propaganda. Millions of people read these ar ticles. Perhaps some few of them believe them. Sullivan and others of his ilk will keep hammering away along this Young-for-President line until they may make an impression on the Democrats of the nation which will result in Young being a strong contender for the nomination.

One of the main reasons why Owen Young is thrown into the political arena—and we are told that he disapproves—is to stem the tide of enthusiasm that the people of the nation feel toward Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York. Governor Roosevelt has twisted the power trust's tail on various occasions. He has done battle with the monopoly that seeks to dominate not only the nation's power supply but incidentally its government and anything and everything else that can be coined into money.

The power trust and its subsidiaries size up the situation something like this-"We can't re-elect Hoover. We can't handle Roosevelt. Owen Young does not want the nomination. We do want Young or somebody like him. Let Mark Sullivan and the rest of the big publicity boys get Charley McClure. Now we admit you can't call them thin or losing busy. They must stop this Roosevelt sentiment. We must flesh and they always look very well fed. You can't say as much for pick the Democratic candidate, as well as the Republican Ray Yeakle, however. The food he consumes goes into energy to prop- Illinois in the last ten years is River.

candidate in 1932. We can't take any chances. Under no cir- erly janitor the court house, consequently he's not as portly and dignicumstances, whatever, can we permit Franklin D. Roosevelt fied looking as the rest of Len's local friends. or a man of his kind to be elected president."

presidential chair. They succeeded in fooling the people ple in a position of trust and profit where the government pays the with a Hoover in 1928. He hears his masters' voice and obeys. Can they put it over again in 1932? They are trying.

How About Saving \$3000?

Some years ago the theory was evolved that Tuberculosis germs might be transmitted into the human system through milk that came from tubercular cows.

This theory has been disputed more or less, but was quite generally accepted. Not only were people told that cows were T. B. carriers, but chickens and other farm livestock was said to be a breeding place for these germs, so fatal when they become active in the human system.

Other agencies combatting T. B. continued doing so through teaching right living and impressing upon humanity the value of pure air and good wholseome food, not only as a preventative but as a cure.

A state system of laws was worked out under which efforts were made to stamp out Bovine tuberculosis. Millions of dollars have been expended for this work. Occasionally some livestock owner who was rather skeptic about the For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and whole affair, took it into the courts, but found that the laws had been framed against him.

Moultrie county has been spending about \$3,000 a year for Bovine tuberculosis work. At a recent meeting of the Board of Supervisors the County Clerk was instructed to notify Dr. Drum, the present county veterinarian, who has been doing the T. B. cattle testing, that his term of employment will expire March 1st.

There is quite a bit of talk that it would be advisable, in view of the state of the county's financial condition at this time, to discontinue the cattle testing and save the spent for this work, the county ought now to be free of

Looking at the matter in a common sense way-when the patient is cured, discharge the doctor. If the work that has been done has been so ineffectual that it must continue as a-county expense for all time to come-perhaps there

We feel quite sure that if the Board of Supervisors sees fit to discontinue the cattle testing work, very few tax pay-

Most Important Organization

What organization has done most for Sullivan during the past ten years?

The Sullivan Community Club. Starting under the presidency of W. B. Hopper and continuing under his successors in office-W. R. Robinson, John J. Gauger, George A. Sentel and C. R. Patterson, it has always represented the best interests of the city.

We cannot enumerate all that it has done for Sullivan but let us cite a few outstanding examples.

It helped to induce the state to build hard roads through here. It brought Route 32 up Hamilton street to Harrison, instead of following the tracks west of the city.

It took charge of city affairs to the extent of nominating and electing competent city officials. These officials have improved the city light plant and put city business on a business-like basis.

It helped to secure for the city an inexhaustible supply of water and a modern, up to date distribution system. This is one of the big out-standing things in accomplished in cooperation with Mayor Patterson and the city council that had been elected to office through the efforts of the club.

It bought the theatre site on the north side of the square and conducted the negotiations with Homer Butler that resulted in getting for this city a modern theatre, second to none in this part of the state.

It backed the Armory proposition and made possible the rebuilding of the Armory and the continuance of the National Guard payroll for some of the young men of this

It has co-operated with the farmers whenever they have asked for co-operation. It has always co-operated with the schools in community affairs.

After many years of effort it secured for this city the Brown Shoe Factory, the biggest business here at this time very gloomy. They said the fun-proposed to keep a diary, but wise and the biggest promise for a prosperous and growing city.

seeks information. He gets that from the Community Club. gold. Its members are always ready to work for those things that may result in a bigger and better city.

This is one club that all can take an interest in. It copper and cotton and labor. So away, and a year or five years lasponsors every move that may prove beneficial to Sullivan. It also puts the lid on any questionable proposition. Many shoe factory and other factory propositions failed here be- comes much more acute, so these cautious." cause the community club, after investigation, did not ap-

Sullivan has a great future before it. Never before has chaos. there been greater need for a live, boosting, working Community club than there is now. In no other organization can be so well embodied the progressive spirit of our enterprising city. Sullivan needs its Community Club. You need this Community Club—and what's even more important Brother, this Community club needs YOU.

WE APOLOGIZE TO FRIENDS

In an editorial last week on Len Small and the Republican pros pects for 1932 in the state of Illinois we stated that: "The Len Small crowd has been away from the public feed trough long enough to have become emaciated and hungry." Don't get down your dictionary-'emaciated" means "thin, ** losing flesh, etc."

We were emphatically called to rights for making such a state ment and visible evidence was presented to show that it is untruthful.

This evidence was Col. W. B. Hopper, Frank McPheeters and

While we apologize and retract to a certain extent yet we insist that most of the Len Small folks have a lean, hungry look. This does And so, Mark and the rest of the boys are busy. Watch not apply to their general physique and avoirdupois, but rather to that the magazines. Big business wants no Roosevelt, or Al look of longing, that hunger for public office, etc., which shines in Smith, or Joe Robinson, or James Hamilton Lewis in the their eyes. It's not a hunger for food-but a hunger to serve the peo-

> And while we are on the subject let us say this-if Len Small should get back into power, he will find nowhere any of his friends who are more deserving of high appointive office than right here in Sullivan. Col. Hopper can handle any office in the gift of a Governor and Frank McPheeters can advise him, Charley McClure can encourage him and Ray Yeakle can, if need be, use his army experience to

Now we sincerely hope and trust that we have set this matter Orchard" which appeared in The aright. We're always for the home men and would not under any circumstances have the world think that politicians here in Sullivan are with many of our subscribers. It hungry or starving for bodily nourishment. It's office these men are does not get us mad to have peo-

Care of State House and Power **Plant Furnishes Support for** More Than 100 Illinois Families

The Illinois State House and power plant are wonderful buildings. The bi-annual appropriation for caring for these buildings is included in the \$2,418,820.00 that the General Assembly in 1929 voted for the operation of the office of Sec-

The figures listed below are specific items as pertain to this upkeep. Where more is needed, it can doubtless be taken from the big sums voted to the secretary under designation of "office expense" and "operation."

You may have wondered why you never get to Springfield without finding some construction work in progress on the Capitol building. Here is the answer: The General Assembly in 1929 voted to the Secretary of State an appropriation of \$280,000 to be used over a two-year period for "Repairs to the Capitol Building." Contractors are good politicians and so there is always some repair work to be done. Continuing at this rate Illinois will spend \$1,400,000 in ten years to "repair" the capitol building. Perhaps the appropriations for this item of state expense will become larger as the building grows older. Who

Here is the state's annual payroll for the State House and Power Plant as listed in "The Laws of Illinois, Fifty-Sixth Gen-

eral Assembly 1929." One superintendent, yearly salary _____\$3,500 Two ass't. superintendents, each ______ 2,400 Eight window washers, each ______ 1,500 One coal weigher _______ 1,800 6 policemen, each _____ 1,500 One Carpenter _____ 1,700 Two electricians, each _____2,100 16 elevator operators, each ______ 1,320 One chief engineer _____ 5,000 One combustion engineer _____ 2,400 Seven engineers, each ______2,100 Nine firemen, each ______ 1,800 Two janitresses, each ______1,500 One plumber and steam fitter _____ 2,100 One plumber and steam fitter ______ 1,800 One cabinet maker and furniture finisher _____ 2,100

You will have to admit that Illinois takes good care of its state house and power plant with the above listed 106 employes on the payroll at good wages. There are doubtless others on the payroll helping these one hundred and six for the General Assembly has a way of making this possible. While it lists some employes and states their salaries, it always gives the state official in charge, large sums to be expended for operation etc., that make it possible to find jobs for some more of the faithful. When the state appropriates money to an official, that money is quite generally all used. Ways are found to use every dollar made available and quite often it becomes necessary to take care of deficiencies that may arise.

Do you know what the Division of Animal Industry, State of Illinois spends for "tuberculosis eradication?" You'd be surprised. We'll give you the figures next week.

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

celebrated economists, who were

ues. When the gold dollars are few felt sure was going to happen. each dollar buys more wheat and Then, he said, 'Put those notes the price of all these commodities ter get them out and read them goes down, ruining the producers over, and see how wrong you have in the process. If the shortage be- been. This will teach you to be wise men argued, it will overturn all wage scales and debt settle- All of us could profit by it. I know ments, and result in economic that if I had written down my own

As I know nothing about economics (and, between ourselves, I would have saved me from making often wonder whether the eco- a number of costly mistakes. nomists know very much), this

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, amount of unanticipated good who was in London as one of the luck has come into my life. delegates to the Naval Conference.

Instead of replying directly, he

Comer, and turned to a passage "When I was a young man

copy of the autobiography of Lord

that she was no crazier than those damental trouble with the world old uncle advised against it. Ingoes deeper than war debts or un- stead of recording what had hap-The business man who wants to locate in a community employment. It is the shortage of pened, he said, I could employ my time more profitably by writing Gold is the measure of all val-down on a piece of paper what I

What shrewd advice that is private forecast at the beginning of each year and filed it away it

Also, the record would make rather encouraging reading. The next day I was talking with would show that a considerable never refuse anything. Send out

And that many of the bad things which I predicted for myself and the country have never actually

ve had not had any rain lately.' An American farmer was inter-

viewing a negro who applied for

"Are you familiar with mules?"

the negro was asked.

"No, sah," was the reply. "Nebhab been. Ah knows too much

"SEE HOW WRONG YOU'VE In England I talked with some which read something like this:

scared me.

I told him what I had heard.

took down from the mantlepiece a happened.

"What is your brother in col-"A halfback."

The increase in population in

"Oh, in studies he's away back.

"I mean in studies."

equal to ten cities the size of Peoria, the second largest city in

Kaskaskia, first capital of Illinois and site of the first brick building west of Pitssburg, was washed away by the Mississippi about dem to be familiar wid Luce, Hymer, Collier, Sr., and fore depended so much on lower raised in this city and is well

Be sure your vest buttons are in a recent talk to the editor of times to visit here. He leaves his

cause of the extreme hilarity of reduce the cost of their crops than home of his daughter, Mrs. Thelma

Centering around the uproarious "Every one knows that price week. He is suffering from a stomactivities of two jail breaking alone does not determine profits," ach ailment and his daughter, who Cupids who do their best to carry says Mr. Doner. "It is difference on a romance between two youthbetween the market price and him. ful inmates, the story is unique in what it costs to produce a crop __Miss Ruby Green of Hoopesfilm annals. With one of the larg- that counts. For instance, it costs ton made a business trip to this est casts ever assembled for a some farmer 60c a bushel to procity Monday and also called on

ords elsewhere and is expected to United States Department of Ag- The undersigned having been attract unusual crowds to its local riculture tells us that on the aver- appointed Executors of the estate

It would take columns to men- a crop consists of power and labor. County of Moultrie and the State

dialog and screaming situations vidual farmer, while the other 40 the County Court of Moultrie

are combined with hilarious effect. percent cannot be changed very County at the Court House in Sul-

The highly personal repartee in much, if any. And the secret of re- livan, at the March Probate term

the jail-yard; the arrival at the ducing power and labor costs, lies on the first Monday in March,

crease working capacity per man.

Many local farmers are taking

ABOUT STATE EXPENSES

"Find inclosed \$1.75 to renew

"I hope it will not be long un-

-Miss B. Wood of Bement was

a business visitor here Saturday.

"H. Philpott,

"Seatonville, Illinois."

"Publisher The Progress:

the Grand Theatre Sullivan, Sun- farmers can do more towards se- Herbert.

comedy production, the direction duce wheat. Others grow it for 40c friends. of John Ford and the original or even less. There is no question scenario by Maurine Watkins, the as to which farmer makes a profit

River" has been breaking all rec- "No less an authority than the Deceased.

author of "Chicago," "Up the even when the price is low.

who assures the warden and the as-day farm machinery."

Spencer Tracy and Warren Hy-

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson

expect to leave Sunday for Ken-

tucky where they will spend the

and family of Findlay visited at

The Jewelers.

sembled reporters of his inten- Mr. Doner pointed out that a

tions to leave "as soon as he looks farmer can cover more acres per

over the lay-out;" the earnest but day with one of the new Case

misguided efforts of the lady wel- tractors because of their fast

breaker's championing of the these machines. He can get every timid suitor's case; the boy's rejob done on time with the best re-

day or Monday, January 18-19. curing a satisfactory profit by us-

This precaution is necessary be- ing efficient machine methods to

PRODUCTION COSTS

Farm earnings have never be- Thursday. Mr. Hall was born and

dealer for the J. I. Case Company, forty years, he has been back at

age, 60% of the cost of producing of Richard S. Kinkade late of the

DEPEND ON LOWER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931

HILARITY

John Ford's Fox Movietone Laugh

Sunday for Two Days.

Riot, Featuring Tracy, Claire

GRAND THEATRE PATRONS FARM EARNINGS
IN FOR HYSTERICAL DEPEND ON LOW

this Fox Movietone laugh riot. by any other method.

of the death of his brother, Clarke

-Sam Palmer has been at the

Davis in Decatur for the past

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ing the same adjusted.

Russel S. Kinkade, Will E. Phipps,

Craig & Craig, Attorneys

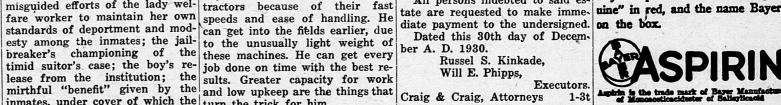
Estate of Richard S. Kinkade

home of her parents, Mr. and Hall of Rochester, New York, on Mrs. Z. N. Wood. -The Loyal Women and The Ladies Aid of the Christian church Joan ("Cherie") Lawes opens production costs as they do today, known here. While he has lived held a pot luck dinner and all-day according to O. F. Doner, local away from this place for the past meeting at the church Wednesday.

Be sure your vest buttons are in a recent talk to the editor of this sewed on tightly before you go to sewed on tightly before you go to farmers can do more towards segment the sewed on tightly before you go to farmers can do more towards segment the sewed on tightly before you go to farmers can do more towards segment the sewed on tightly before you go to farmers can do more towards segment the sewed on tightly before you go to this paper. It is his firm belief that widow and two sons, Edwin and the sewed on tightly before you go to the sewed on tightly before you go to the sewed on tightly before you go to this paper. It is his firm belief that the sewed on tightly before you go to farmers can do more towards segment to the sewed on tightly before you go to farmer to the sewed on tight Genuine Aspirin..



tion all the high spots of this side- Fortunately these items are large, of Illinois, deceased, hereby give Bayer Aspirin is like an old splitting picture, in which clever ly under the control of the indinotice that they will appear before friend, tried and true. There is no satisfactory substitute for either one. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is the accepted antidote for pain. Its regates of the noted lailbreaker, largely in efficient use of present 1931, next, at witch time all persons having claims against said occasional headache, to head-off a estate are notified and requested cold, or for more serious pain from to attend for the purpose of havneuralgia, neuritis and rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin bears the word "gen-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme- uine" in red, and the name Bayer,



S. E. POISEL'S Closing Out

Executors.

PUBLIC SALE

• The undersigned will hold a Closing Out Sale on

Wednesday, January 21st

at his place of residence 4½ miles northeast of Bethany and 5½ miles southwest of Lovington, on good oiled road. He will sell one team of horses, one span of mules, 3 cows, 14 head of hogs, farm implements, etc. Sale commences at 11 a. m.

S. E. POISEL

H. L. Kearney, Auctioneer

Scott State Bank, Cashier.

"I'm in Partnership with 58,000 Employes and 45,000 Shareholders"

"There are 58,000 employes receiving just wages keeping the wheels of Swift & Company going. Many of these employes are my neighbors. They live in this town, work here, build their homes. They patronize local merchants, pay taxes like you and me. Their interests are those of this community.

"I'm one of the 200,000 producers who deliver butterfat, eggs and poultry to a Swift & Company produce plant and receive cash for my products. There are more than 80 of these plants. And I'm also one of the 45,000 shareholders of this

concern, who receive a return on their investment. "It makes a big family, doesn't it? But we are all proud to belong to it and to do our part.
It's a mighty fine thing to have contact with an

organization which can thrive on an average margin of less than 2 cents on every dollar of its total sales, and yet - everyone receives a fair return for what he does.

"The 58,000 employes receive just wages; the 45,000 shareholders receive a return on their investments. The 200,000 producers get spot cash for their supplies and don't have to fear local gluts or shortages, for Swift's nation-wide dis-tribution, through 600 car routes and 400 branch

houses, assures them of an ever ready market. "Next time you ask for Brookfield Butter, Brookfield Eggs or Golden West Fatted Fowl, remember that many of your own home folks take part in producing and marketing the supplies under those labels."

Swift & Company

Decatur, Ill.

By Reid The Fatted Calf Is Waiting For The Prodigal

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Champion visited in Des Moines last week. Her sister, Mrs. Anna Chalfant came home with her to spend the winter.

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, of Bethany, were united in marriage Friday After the Decatur meetin' evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. D. Roberts in Monticello by Rev. Evans, pastor of the Methodist church. For the present they will make their home with the grooms parents, Mr. and Tells fellers lots they didn't know

Mrs. Frank Pasley. J. H. Madigan who suffered a

stroke last week is improving. Mrs. Harry Trulock and family have moved here from Dalton City The way they paternize you to the Bahan property in the west part of town. They will open a grocery store in the building form- And then the page ye write yererly occupied by the hardware

home Monday after a visit with relatives in Decatur and Evanston.

-Mrs. Mary Shuman, who has been quite ill, at the Decatur & Macon county hospital is now able to be up and about and will be 'N I was braggin to myself able to return to this city soon.

Brandenburger attended a rehearsal of the Bethany band held at that place Monday night.

CHARLESTON TRUCKING I am trucking hogs and other livestock to the Charleston mar- It tickled me a little Ed ket at 30c per cwt. for Sullivan

and vicinity. Paul H. Fulton, Sullivan, Ill., Route 32 Arthur Phone 4514.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to avoidable opertions or the use of antiquated I'm sure I could Director be trusses, as they all set where the lump is and not where the opening Er even his assistant is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be And if I couldn't get them two retained with the end of a lead

"The Spermatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Retainer-Simplex (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending) - a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but So nose around fer me, my friend contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely su- Just telegraph me where to go perior to any instrument method; or operation and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or inci- week end with her aunt, Miss morning. sional rupture (following opera- Nellie Fugate. tions) especially solicited. This Mrs. Zula Gearheart and Virinjections, medical treatments or spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. sermon. Burial was in the Mt. prescriptions, with distinguished Bud Davis. personal patrons of all nations." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

cannot do-see Seeley."

delphia, nationally famous expert, Mrs. Nora Bouck. will be at the Byers Hotel, and Mrs. Dessie Graham spent Sat-thing without any gas."-Mrs. A. will remain in Mattoon Thursday urday evening with Mrs. Job Connor. only, Jan. 22nd. from 9 a. m. to Jonhson. 5 p. m. He will be glad to demon- Miss Margaret Cole of Dorans in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH and Charles Henderson son of Mr. upper and lower bowel, removing

FORUM

Bethany, Ill., Jan. 10, 1931 Mr. E. C. Brandenburger, Sullivan.

Paul Pasley of this place and Dear Ed—I got yer paper,
The sample 'twas you sent Where we "County Christians'

> You've got a right good paper Ed The news from far and near

And the ads shows people trust

Right there in yore home town From all the square around.

self

I surely got a kick Mrs. Ona Mitchell returned A readin' of some funny things You wrote up purty slick.

The one on carryin' fire arms And yer Unkel Len's machine And "Remarks about the Panic' 'Bout the best I ever seen.

Also to my friend wife -Prof. H. G. Moore and Byron 'Bout how as you were writin' up Some actual facts of life-

'N then I struck the colyum Where the Preecher said as you Wuz a workin' fer the Devil

'N you said it wuzzent true.

That you'd have a tender skin You'd ought to farm awhile my friend

And get it toughened in.

And then that fishy story How our taxes fortunes takes Say—could you land a friend a Gale.

With all the other fakes?

A carin' fer them fish

Would be all that I could wish.

Er either one I guess I'd be purty well contented To take one of the rest.

Fer every has-been farmer Er Lame Duck City Snob Seems to land upon the payroll And get an easy job.

And if anything you see And I'll be right there-J. P.

COLES

"If you want done what the rest spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. YOUNG WIFE, AFRAID TO Max Waggoner. H. M. Shevnan representing F. Mrs. Lois Mathias and daughter

and Mrs. John Henderson were old poisonous waste you never

-Adv. spent Sunday with Nate Hinton Sam B. Hall, druggist .-- Adv.

and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edinmates, under cover of which the turn the trick for him. wards spent Sunday with M.. and two Cupids make their getaway;

Throughout the Case Full Line,

Mary Gearheart was absent able incidents make "Up the propertly apply power and infrom school Monday on account of River" one continuous yell.

spent Monday with Mrs. Ola Jef- ing Cupids, with Claire Luce and advantage of the new features of

spent Monday with Mrs. Ola Jeffries.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne and Mr. Stevens of Decatur spent Saturday at the home of A. J. Sexton.

Mrs. P. P. Wiser of Arthur died Friday afternoon. Funeral services

Monday with Mrs. Ola Jeffries Luce and Humphrey Bogart as the lovers in a notable supporting cast that includes William Collier, Sr., Joan Lawes, Sharon Lynn, George McFarlane, Gaylord Pendleton, "Black and Blue," Noel Francis, Althea Henly, the Keating Sisters, Would be glad to explain the cost reducing methods that have been found effective by these men. In an advertisement found elsewhere

Pound and Walter Wiser of this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey and son Richard spent Sunday at advertisements in this paper which and son Charles of Mattoon spent the home of his parents, Mr. and the week end with J. J. Ryan and Mrs. Ollie Foster at Cushman.

cago to visit relatives there. John Craig and family moved next weeks with relatives at my Progress for one year and for

-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Atherton been ill with an infection on his of Williamsburg spent Sunday at til you can run a daily paper and John Byron Freesh, who has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orman I wish you all a Happy New Year. head is much better.

have named their baby son, Bobby

ited Sunday in Arthur with Mrs. Hengst Sunday. Mollie Rhodes and daughters. The Jonathan Creek Household Science club met last Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Bolin. The next meeting will be January 28. Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly

and family in Humboldt.

RESIDENT SUCCUMBS Mrs. Iva M. Martin, former resident of Dalton City and wife of Rev. C. W. Martin of Smithfield, died in the Graham hospital in Canton at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Death was caused by complications following an operation for appendicitis.

Short funeral services were Ruth Armantrout spent the held in Smithfield Wednesday

"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived Adlerika relieves stomach gas

md family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt lease from the institution; the sults. Greater capacity for work mirthful "benefit" given by the and low upkeep are the things that rs. Bud Davis.

their subsequent incarceration in from walking plows to combines, a small country hoosegow, which original improvements have been Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday a small country hoosegow, which afternoon with Mrs. Job Johnson.

The revial meeting which has been in progress has been well at just in time to wind up the robeen in progress has been well attended. There was one conversion.
There was an attendance of ninety at Sunday school Sunday.

Secape and return to the home jan brought out after prolonged development. Case has also built tandem hitches for pulling harrows behind plows and drills behind to these and hundreds of other laugh-

Mrs. Mary Claxon and children mer have the roles of the jailbust-

Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Christian church. She was the mother of Mrs. James Pound and Walter Wiscon of this store before completing plans for the store before completing p

Miss Katherine and Dale Conlin left Friday morning for Chi-

on Saturday to their house in Cad-Scottsville, Nashville and Russel-well.

one year's subscription to The Pathfinder, if your offer has not Harry Young spent Saturday -Mrs. Leonard McMullin and run out.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Ne- the Decatur & Macon county hos- let us hear more about where our pital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson Foster. -Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shields

Thomas Conlin and family vis- the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

spent Tuesday with Jesse Gilmer

FORMER DALTON CITY

Final funeral services were conducted in the Dalton City United instrument received the only ginia spent Thursday afternoon award in England and in Spain, with Mrs. Charles Fowler.

Brethren church at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Isaac producing results without surgery, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards Summers preached the funeral

EAT, LIVES ON SOUP

H. SEELEY of Chicago and Phila- Berdina spent Wednesday with on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Adlerika and now I eat most any-

N. B.—Every statement in this married Monday, Jan. 12.

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Home office: 140 N. Dearborn St. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton cleaning and get rid of all gas stomach and bowels a REAL

CASE, GRAND DETOUR for EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM



ON'T take chances with substitute repair parts. binder, thresher, or tractor We can supply the genuine parts, etc. Common parts parts for these well-known

farm machines. Each part is an exact duplicate of the original, made to careful specifications-perfect fitting; uniform in quality; durable and long-lasting.

See us when you need plow shares, cultivator always.

Accept only

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster series of very good and interesting

James Corwin returned from "Keep the good work going and

REPAIR PARTS **OSBORNE Farm Machines**

shovels, wood boxings sickle sections, mower,

carried in stock. Right now, before starting your field work, is the time to go over your machinery and see what new parts are needed. Phone your requirements, or come in. Quick service-

O. F. DONER Sullivan, Illinois

Building Erected; **Grinding Machinery** Being Installed Mrs. Johannah Smith were callers

Sullivan Grain Co. Expects to have

feed mill of the Sullivan Grain in Houston, Tex. Mrs. Fisher is a Company, is rapidly getting under daughter of Mr. Bryant.

has been in progress this week. It she was driving Monday morning. is expected that the machinery The accident happened near the will all be in place and electrical Wabash crossing on Route 121 wiring will have been done, so the near Hammond when she applied power can be turned on and oper. her brakes quickly on the slippery ation started about February 1st. pavement. Mrs. Beals was some-

along the tracks somewhere between here and New Orleans, with on her way and taught her school. its destination at the mill switch.

The farmers, whom the mill is designed to serve, are showing great interest in the development grade school. of this mill project.

construction is to manufacture Anna Pifer residence. any and all kinds of feed here for the farmers who use it, so that week with Mrs. Myrtle Ball. very little commercial feed need

In the past the farmers have improved. resold to the farmers. The new sisters on Church street. mill will eliminate the necessity of shipping grain away from here for the business develops shipments of evening. Refreshments will be Moultrie grown and manufactured served. feed may be shipped out of here,

SALVATION ARMY PLANNING ANNUAL DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Home Service Appeal will be made S. S. TRAINING DAY AT in Sullivan, as well as Moultrie County within the next week.

Each year the Army makes an appeal to the public for funds to be held Saturday, Jan. 17 from help carry on the many activities. 9:30 to 4:00 at the M. E. church director with headquarters in Shel- for all County and District offi-

Army in the Central Illinois Division which is composed of some 52 joining counties who are interestsion which is composed of some 52 joining counties who are interestpermitted to so operate unregu- contribute toward the reduction of counties carried on a very large tion.

ed in Council of Religious Educaperate to so operate unregulated, on a subsidy taken from taxes. program during the year 1930.

than ever. Each community in the school district clerks who are asked to help in this worthy cause.

Committees will be organized in Sullivan, to help in the solicitation. The annual appeal that is made each year, potects the Salvation

This is a worthy cause and hould have the hearty support of

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley were Sullivan callers Saturday

The S. S. social was well attended Friday night.

Miss Hazel Bathe of Sullivan spent the week end with Miss Ruth King.'

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley and son of Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of Kankakee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson.

the property he purchased from Etha Lindsey.

Taylor Plummer. end with Monna and Bessie Samp- Mrs. Nettie Coy, Mrs. Marie Pi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg assist- nett and Mrs. Mabel Nichols. ed Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West with butchering on Tuesday of last

Dick Sharp and family spent

last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. S. B. SHIREY HAD Ringo near Quigley.

Mrs. Mollie Knott is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley at Gays.

Orval and Francis Bragg were Mattoon callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessie McCulley was re-instated as telephone operator and experience. He got up as usual and Jesse McCulley as lineman here. attended to the chores. He attend-

Claude Lane. Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son drive her out. Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mattoon.

LOVINGTON

her home by illness.

in Decatur Thursday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bessie Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and lapse, but complains of pains in children spent Sunday evening in his head.

Cerro Gordo.

Paul Strohm of the U. of I visited the week end with his parents. Miss Bessie Rowe and mother,

in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant ac-Feed Mill in Operation Within companied by Mr. and Mrs. Oral a few Weeks. Farmers Interest- Booker of Monticello left Tuesday morning for a motor trip thru the south. They will visit with Mr. Sullivan's newest industry, the and Mrs. Fred Fisher and children have filed a petition in the court

Mrs. Ross Beals who teaches The building is practically com- near Hammond had the misfortune A carload of molasses is rolling what shaken up and bruised but when assistance came to her, the car was righted and she continued

The P.T.A. held their regular meeting Monday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atherton The big idea back of this mill have gone to housekeeping in the

The Legion Auxiliary met last

Roy Smith who has been in a be shipped in here from outside serious condition in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur is very much

grown the grain here and it has been shipped to distant points to have moved from the Rupert Howbe milled and made into feed and ell property near the grade school this was then shipped back and to the property of the Hostetler all times and is the only industry

Mrs. Mike Griffin is confined to her home by illness.

There will be a card party at such purpose. It will be milled into such purpose. It will be milled into feed right here in Sullivan and as St. Isadore's church on Thursday molding, we are tearing the fabrely such purpose. It will be a card party at "Now, after years of careful Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6—By the distance has been shortened. The feed right here in Sullivan and as St. Isadore's church on Thursday molding, we are tearing the fabrely such purpose. It will be a card party at "Now, after years of careful Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6—By the distance has been shortened. The feed right here in Sullivan and as such purpose. It will be a card party at "Now, after years of careful Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6—By the distance has been shortened. The feed right here in Sullivan and as such purpose. It will be a card party at "Now, after years of careful Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6—By the distance has been shortened. The feed right here in Sullivan and as such party at the sullivan and such party at the sullivan and as such party at the sullivan and

Mrs. Cleo Johnson, Mrs. Lefa McBride and Mrs. Sylvia Stricklan and son Jackie were in Decatur Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dippel have moved to Arthur.

M. E. CHURCH SATURDAY

A "Special Training Day", will be held Saturday, Jan. 17 from Ensign T. F. Samsel, campaign in Sullivan. This meeting will be byville, said that the Salvation cers, Pastors, Superintendents and

addresses.

These county meetings are to

MISS ALEXANDER HOSTESS TO MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Song-"Faith of Our Fathers". Prayer-Etha Lindsey.

There was a short business session by the president and then the meeting was turned over to the leader Miss Alexander.

Song, "Come Thou Almighty

Lesson—Topic Study of India. Theme—Of one Blood. Prayer-Mrs. Hopper.

Offering-Thanks by Mrs. Bar-

Violin Solo-Catherine Nichols. A letter written by Charles C. D. Sharp moved Monday to Hedges a missionary was read by

Rayma Sharp spent the week given by the following women: fer, Miss Mayme Alexander, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg and Belle Hopper, Mrs. Bertha Bar-

Benediction. Refreshments of India food in India style were served.

PUZZLING EXPERIENCE

Friday morning of last week S. B. Shirey, who lives in the old Steele property in the east of the city, which he bought about two years ago, had a rather puzzling Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy ed to the cows and turned them spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. out. Later he saw one of them in the cemetery and went over to

The next thing he spent Wednesday with relatives in was when he found himself in Windsor near the stock pens, 11 miles from home. He felt hungry and went uptown to buy a sand-Miss Margaret Smith spent a wich and cup of coffee. He did not few days last week with relatives really know at first what town he

was in nor how he got there. Mrs. J. S. Strohm is confined to Behen to whom he told his experi-Emmet Hamlin and wife were ence and Mr. Behen brough him

WILL HEAR OBJECTIONS TO DRAINAGE PETITION

The proposed drainage district which Mrs. Rebecca Lacey and others are trying to organize in parts of Lowe, Lovington and Jon-Stay out. athan Creek townships is meeting

with considerable opposition. Forty-eight landowners highway commissioner W. Cochran of Lovington township to have the petition dismissed.

C. R. Patterson, representing the objectors sets forth as reasons for dismissal, that the notice of pleted and machinery installation to upset the Whippet coach which and that the posting and mailing of notices was faulty, etc. These objections are merely technical and are the first line charge of the objectors. If over-ruled, the fight will doubtless continue along oth-

RAILROAD MAN PROTESTS UNFAIR COMPETITION OF

"Okeana, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1930.

Dear Sir: "The situation for the railroads, competitively speaking, is no doubt precarious after their years of pioneering in construction work. Building substantially and for should established and ing, night cometh, bered the meals they had in the permanency, paying their own already established and efficient permanency, paying their own will line and that all existing comthe world's largest and most ef- government regulations. ficient transportation system of in our nation today that employs at good wages more than one and SEC'Y OF STATE'S OFFICE

one-half million men. "Now, after years of careful tion, and the end is not yet in state's office. sight. This is due entirely to the dollars in the railroad industry? Is T. A. Tripp, State Y. P. and in building and maintaining a tion that we have today? Of these

Almost out of every county betrayed girls have been admitted to the Salvation Army Maternity Home and Hospital, each case avalue.

1. A. Tripp, State 1. P. and in building and maintaining a highway, originally intended for private use instead of the commercialized truck and bus transportations.

2. A. Tripp, State 1. P. and in building and maintaining a highway, originally intended for private use instead of the commercialized truck and bus transportations. erages about \$300.

Considerable relief work has been done in some of the counties, and this year the need is greater and this year the need is greater.

The increase in the automobile dept. \$30,626.02. The same highways, and many of them are parallel the efficient rail line its entire length, the rails meet a general competition that is unregregated by the executive dept. \$30,626.02. The same highways, and many of them are parallel the efficient rail line its entire length, the rails meet a general competition that is unregregated. ulated by law. The railroad tax \$180,738.74. county is being organized, local take the place of the Series of bill for 1929 totals four hundred schools heretofore given in variand twenty million dollars, yet ber of years, the major increase letters are being sept to lodges our places over the state. Come letters are being sent to lodges, ous places over the state. Come clubs and societies, as well as to

Pres. Co. C. R. E. tion be taxed to the same extent truck increase 4,939. that they are.

Army as well as the public from Society met Monday evening at and bus lines do not. The rails pay \$1,815,695. 7:30 with Miss Mayme Alexander county school tax—the truck and in the home of Mrs. Nan Miller. bus lines do not. The rails pay a We believe it to be unquestionably Lora. true that the railroads stabilize real estate values. Their presence of Waltonville, Ill., came Tuesday means much to any community on to spend a few days with their son or near a right of way, on which Will Hicks and wife. regular schedules are maintained. The trucks that paid their small called at Mrs. Reeder's Art studio utility tax, lost to the truck and Saturday. bus lines that refused or failed to cutting. This method has forced was quite sick last week.

Notice

Hunting, trapping or trespassing on our premises is forbidden.

J. P. LANUM ILLINOIS MASONIC HOME ADDIE AND EMMA EVANS E. A. ELLIS-Whitley Twp. ORVILLE HOGUE J. B. TABOR

ROY B. MARTIN F. E. BUNDY & SON THE SHUMAN FARMS (Names added to this notice to

un to January 1st at cost of 50c.)

them by the people as a whole. of miles of railroad and electric cal of the late evening when the lines in desuetude or idleness now. sun is sinking below the horizon. We can help the present rail lines' ation, which seems to be no more seven hundred years of time sees TRUCKS AND BUSSES than just and right. The state is the dawn of the day of grace, and entitled to a fee for the use of its the Son of Righteousness arising ployes and citizens, believe no looking past the morning, through further permits should be issued the noonday of time, into the

"H. E. CAIN

ric of that creation. The abandon- fees in 1930, the various depart- and the shadows have grown much ed railroad and electric lines in ments under direction of Secre- longer, surely it will not be long just one state have cost that state tary of State William J. Stratton ere the sun sink below the horimore than one hundred and fifty registered the largest income in zon, and the night of tribulation million dollars in taxing valua- the history of the secretary of begin to cast its dark shadows ov

The total is an increase of \$1,unregulated bus and truck com- 494,333.70 over the 1929 collecpetition which operates practical- tions. All of the collections are ly free of tax over the same highways on which the rail lines, some await legislative appropriation. in distress, are forced to pay The collections of the automobile through their valuation assess- department are placed in the road ment. Is this the right method to fund by the state treasurer and protect the million and one-half are appropriated out by the legisemployes and the honest invest- lature for road work. The collec-

Of the \$22,730,735.16 collected

have a claim in asking that all the sale of 1,429,146 passenger competing forms of transportacar increase was 18,233 and the

The fees paid to the secretary "Again, the railroads pay spec- of state's office in 1930 were ap-"Again, the railroads pay spec-ial school tax in all districts thru proximately twelve times those The Belle Hopper Missionary which they operate,—the truck paid in 1916 when the total was

-Mr. and Mrs. George Lansden The meeting was called to or- privilege tax to every incorpor- and granddaughter Olive Jane der by the president, Mrs. Nettie ated town through which they pass Gaddis visited Sunday evening the truck and has lines do not with Hele Gaddis and daughter the truck and bus lines do not. with Hale Gaddis and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell

-Gwendolyn, little daughter of pay, through contract and rate Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Newbould

the rails to lay off more men than -Miss Emma Harshman who is the trucks and busses ever will employed as saleslady at the Dunsemploy, and they operate over a comb store is enjoying a week's right of way which is furnished vacation.

Steering Gear and Front Axle special \$2.25

Although Chevrolet's steering equipment is designed to withaxle and steering gear inspected periodically. The special combination outlined below has been worked out to provide this necessary inspection and adjustment for your car at the lowest possible cost. Bring your car in today!

1. Remove end play in main shaft. 2. Remove end play in pitman arm shaft. 3. Fill steering gear housing with grease. 4. Check front wheels and align. 5. Remove grease and adjust front wheels. 6. Remove play from tie rod. 7. Remove play from steering connecting rod. 8. Tighten king pin lock pins. 9. Grease steering connecting rod ball joints. 10. Grease tie rod ball joints. 11. Tighten front axle U-bolts. 13. Tighten front spring shackle bolts.

Capitol Chevrolet Sales SULLIVAN, ILL.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

The subject from which Brother Martin will speak is: "Trials er Tragedy."

A welcome is extended to all. Is. 21—11b-12a—"He calleth to be out of Seir, Watchman what of the night? Watchman what of the night? The watchman said, the morning cometh, also the night:"

Seir is often used meaning Ed-"Results are, we find thousands om, Edom means red, red is typi-

Twice in the evening of Israel's existence by putting all commer- day the call comes forth, Watchcial transportation lines upon the man what of the night? The same basis of regulation and tax- watchman looking down through highways as a place for doing a with healing in his wings, and decommercial business. We, as em- clares the morning confing. Then to a new bus or truck line that evening, he gives forth the warn- ens. She asked him if he remem- be good to your mother," and then

way at all stages while assisting rail line, and that all existing comin the general development of our some basis of toyation and all help the horizon of time, and out of nation as a whole, as we know it today, it has created in that time same basis of taxation and all be subject to the same state and anxious question, Watchman Watchman hungry man was fed, and wishing Decatur Tuesday. what of the night?

One year ago we wrote "we are on the very last lap of the great race between the first and second advent of our Lord" while the COLLECTS \$22,730,735 goal has not yet been reached the Springfield, Ill., Jan. 6-By the distance has been shortened. The er all the earth.

> Because it was Thursday she was getting dinner. Every man likes to hang around the kitchen. Food is twice as good when you can see it cooking. She told him to mix the salad while she tended to the meat pie and the muffins. The children were tasting things, and feeding bits to the dogs. They sat smoked cigarettes and then he lighted a cigar and asked for another cup of coffee.

He said that he ate all his meals in the kitchen until he was twelve years old. He liked kitch- O. F. DONER, Auct.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED-Jobs to prune trees, SECOND HAND stoves and furnigrape vines, shrubbery, berry patches, etc. Henry Kays, 1018 Strain St. or at Grand Theatre.

OST—Bunch of four keys in

folder resembling a knife. Re-

ward if returned to The Prog-

USED RADIOS 10 Battery Radios \$3.00 to \$20; Edison Phon-

T. Hagerman & Co.

graph with 18 records \$7.50;

Silvertone phonograph \$5.00. L.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at

and he remembered the cold night

right prices .- W. H. Walker.

Decatur, Ill.

ress office.

I MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES WANTED-Dead animals of all anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. kinds. Quick and sanitary re-Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross moval. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986,

Square, Sullivan.

fires and Tubes, new and used, right prices.-w. H. Walker.

ture. At the W. H. Walker

store, two blocks north of the

WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo.

KEYS-If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man.

FOR RENT-6-room house four blocks north of Square. F. J. Thompson.

ens, and he liked women in kitch- to be pleasant said, "Young man, bered the meals they had in the the beggar smiled at her. She never forgave the beggar.

-Mrs. Belle Kenny and daugh-

Combination PUBLIC SALE

a beggar came to the door. The ter Mary visited with relatives in

Friday, January 23rd, 1931

We sold at our sale last Friday 25 head of Horses and Mules, 25 head of cattle and 228 head of hogs for a total of \$4,119.00 which was a cash Sale. In fact our last two sales should prove that we are in position to cash your surplus stock or equipment to your advantage.

We expect to have about 30 head of Horses and Mules, 20 Head of Cows and Heifers and 150 hogs for this next sale, besides Hay, Straw, Implements, Hedge Posts and Miscellaneous Articles. If you have anything to sell let us know as soon as possible, and if you don't make up your mind to sell until next Friday morning, bring it in as early as

Terms-Cash unless terms are offered by the Owner. All property to ment of more than twenty billion tions of the other departments are dollars in the railroad industry? Is paid into the general revenue down and ate everything in sight. He told her he liked her cooking, and always had liked it. They set the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the told her he liked her cooking, and always had liked it. They set the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal, 3% Commission on except on sales under the settled for before removal. byville, said that the Salvation any others in our country or adit justice that such competition be fund in the state treasury and smoked circulates and the state treasure and the state treasure

Wood & Little, Mgrs.

BABY CHICKS



SULLIVAN,

The time for Baby Chicks is here and we are in a position to furnish you with Big, Husky chicks from State Accredited flocks. Most of the hatcheries in this part of the state are not accrediting.

While we cannot guarantee all of our chicks to live, we believe that by the exercise of good common sense and reasonably good equipment, you should raise practically

Note The Reasonable Prices

We believe that our prices are very reasonable, quality considered.

\$12 per 100 for the heavy breeds \$10.50 per 100 for White Leghorns

Ask us for special prices on larger quantities.

-ORDER BEFORE MARCH 1ST.-20 LBS. FEED FREE

On all orders placed before March 1st we will give free a 20 lb. sack of Wayne's Chick Starter for each 100 chicks. This means that an order for 500 chicks gives you 100 lbs. of Starter Free.

In case you want your chicks later in the spring, do not hesitate to place your orders as soon as possible. If chicks go up, you will get them at prices prevailing when you ordered; if they go down, you'll get the benefit of the reduction.

Custom Hatching

In order to fill our machines from the beginning, we will charge but \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs, up to March 1st setting—as long as we have room.

Don't Let The Cost Delay Your Order

If you are in the market for chicks and are a little short of cash, don't delay placing your order. We can use eggs, cream, poultry, corn, oats, soybeans, pigs, etc. Come in and let's talk it over. If you have anything to trade, we'll try to get together if possible.

Moultrie County Hatchery

C. C. BARCLAY, Prop.

ILLINOIS

GOLFERS EAT, PLAY MAKE SPEECHES AND PRESENT TROPHIES

(Continued from page 1)

and help advertise the very conof the land of his fathers. Mrs. gram-Hettie Ellis. Roney played a pinao solo; some high mark of a real classical performance was reached when Judge George A. Sentel was called upon to sing his favorite operatic production "Sweet Adeline." Trembling in anticipation that he alone might not do full justice to the oc-Kenzie to help him and the result Lanum. was a trio wondrous to behold, pouring forth melody, romantic, enticing and of a quality that mere words cannot describe.

While all of this was going on the champions were impatiently waiting for the main business of the evening. They were champing on their bits, as it were, and rarin'

Not only were the champions Fleming. hungry to clasp to their bosoms, the trophies won, but those who were to present them were turning their eyes toward the ceiling and mentally rehearsing the May 1—Hostess, Hettie Ellis. Oct. 30—Hostess, Fannie Harspeeches of presentation which Subject (a) "Keeping Cut Flow- mon. Subject, "Chinese Cookery" they had prepared for the occa-

There was one enthusiastic golf- Mae Lucas. er present who was in a different come to give the club something. cussion. This golfer was "Uncle Billy" Rhodes, who on his 81st birthday comb. Subject, "First Aid to Fur-terson. Subject, "Keeping Christen of himself in the act of play- al Music-Mary Lanum. ing, and he gave these pictures to June 12-Hostess, Mae Lucas. the club. In years to come they Subject, "Home Making is a Prowill be one of the club's choicest fession"—Nelle McLaughlin. Mustrophies. "Uncle Billy" has play- ic—Helen McCune. ed the game with "Age" as an op- June 26-Hostess, Mayme Pat ponent and so far has won every terson. Sub., "What shall the Famhole. C. R. Patterson on behalf of ily Have to Eat, These Days"the club accepted Uncle Billy's Nette Gifford. Household hintsnice present.

The speech of the evening, entitled "The First Tee" was made by J. L. McLaughlin and was a and future hopes for the club.

sented the national game of a 1930 Buick coach. bridge was indulged in until a Mrs. Will York of Decatur visand Dr. Stonewall J. Johnson.

The trophy presentations were family.

George Shelton and family of

Jamie McLaughlin, donated and place and are occupying their presented by Dr. Donald Malone house in the south part of town.

dred Getz, donated by Mrs. Lewis Lancaster and family. Gauger and presented by Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen and George Roney.

Lieut. Donald K. Campbell.

Political cup, donated by The ed by the Republican party.

Class C Cup, won by Mrs. Phylis

Davis and family.

by R. B. Foster, donated by Judge Sunday in Greenup. George A. Sentel and presented Mrs. Frank Monroe and son Henry Kenney. by Col. Edgar A. McKenzie.

Ringer tournament cup, won by Mrs. Ruth Campbell, donated and Rhodes. presented by Mrs. Lute Hudson. The speech of presentation in this case was along poetic lines.

1930 Champion Cup, won by by Lute Hudson.

Mrs. Nell McLaughlin, donated by spent Saturday night with Miss Carl C. Wolf and presented by A. Eleanor Cannon of Mattoon.

Husband and Wife cup, won by Mattoon callers Wednesday.

Ladies Handicap cup, won by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Mrs. A. C. Hawley, donated by Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Weaver in Smith and Butler and presented Charleston. Mrs. Weaver is on the

by James H. Smith.

by Mrs. Bess Hankla, donated by Sullivan callers Saturday. George A. Sentel and presented Miss Belle Misenheimer spent by R. B. Foster.

The 1929 Handicap Trophy Arthur Hollonbeck. which was won by James Lehman, N. King and family spent Saturwas presented to him by Paul M. day with Mrs. Hazel Walker in Hankla, who is the donor.

The ladies championship cup Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and presented to Mrs. Bess Hankla Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson now becomes her property to set and daughter spent Tuesday with runaway attempt. on her mantel henceforth and for- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

ever as she has won it three years in succession. A new cup will be furnished and put into play the coming season. BOY SCOUTS ATTENTION!

wear them to this meeting for a in Decatur. close inspection. There will also cused, will be dropped from the Scout roster if they do not appear at a meeting soon to make amends for missing too many meetings. Leland L. Lawrence,

Scout Master.

-Mrs. H. V. Siron spent Thursents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller.

Domestic Science Program 1931

Jan. 9-Hostess-Helen Lawson members. Music-Cora Fleming. servative and economical nature Opening prayer. New Year's pro-

couples gave a cake-walk, but the Subject "Shall we Cook Without Table Talk. Carmen Patterson.

> Laughlin. Valentine program- exchange of recipes. Eunice Worsham, Eva Cummins. Music-Helen McCune.

Feb. 20-Hostess, Helen Mccasion he drafted Joe L. Mc- Cune. Geo. Washington program, vid. Subject, summary of the new Laughlin and Col. Edgar A. Mc- Carmen Patterson. Music-Mary books of the year"-Eva Hill. 6-Hostess, Christine March

dies-Mae Lucas. March 20-Hostess, Cora Flem-

Christina David. Music-Carrie Dedman. April 3-Hostess, Eva Hill. Sub-

ject, "Looking into the Refrigera- Subject, "Pickles and Relishes."-April 17-Hostess, Clara Craig.

Cooking Fresh fruits and Round son. Subject-"Mexican Cookery" Table. Current Events. Discussion by members.

ers. (b) Tell me when my Flowers come up"-Fannie Harmon, Music May 15-Hostess, Eunice Wor- American Women of today"-

frame of mind. He had not come sham. Subject, "What the Modern Mary Lanum. Music-Mae Lucas. to get a trophy, he had not come Homemaker Wants to Know"to make a speech, but he had Emma Davis. Current Events. Dis-ters. Subject, "Thanksgiving"-May 29-Hostess, Eva Duns-

anniversary had had pictures tak- niture"-Daisy McDavid. Memori- mas"-Cora Fleming. Music, Mary

BETHANY

several weeks in St. Louis. After the cups had been pre- Guy Cunningham has purchased

late hour and supremacy was ited the week end here with her church. The following Woodmen shown by Mrs. Nell McLaughlin sister, Mrs. R. L. Lancaster and were installed as officers:

as follows: Juvenile cup, won by Decatur have moved back to this

Will York and family of Deca-Class B cup, won by Mrs. Mil-tur spent Sunday here with R. L.

Caddy cup, won by George Pol- Mrs. Walter Purviance of eDcatur Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Mrs. Sam Phillips spent Monday

Sullivan Progress, won and retain- California arrived Sunday for a in Mt. Zion. visit with the former's uncle, Lew

Wood, donated by Mrs. A. K. Mer- Robert Warren returned home riman and presented by Mrs. Mar- Sunday after several weeks visit in California with relatives.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and social time. Paul Marshall Hankla, donated by daughter spent Wednesday with George A. Sentel and presented Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and Foster and Miss Gertie Randol given by patrons of district Smith daughter.

Percentage Cut cup, won by Miss Katherine Misenheimer Margaret Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French were Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune, do- Grant Cochran of Phoenix, nated by Dr. S. W. Johnson and Arizona spent Wednesday after-

presented by the Doctor himself, noon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck.

sick list. Ladies Championship cup, won Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. LOCAL BOYS RUN AWAY

Mattoon.

BOYCE STEVENS MARRIED

Boyce Stevens, formerly of this city, was united in marriage with Miss Louise Davidson, a Steward-Next Monday night, January son girl, Monday evening in De- M. T. Robinson, all of whom died 19, the Scouts will meet in their catur. Rev. Briggs of the Grace last week, were about the same Scout quarters at 7:30 promptly. Methodist church performed the age and all three were born and All scouts having uniforms are to ceremony. The couple will reside reared in the same community;

marks are against you. Be pre-leg fad. Silk hose researchers re- the same neighborhood. John T. attending, unless otherwise export that girls would rather wear Grider also belongs to this group, stockings than wash their legs. both by age and environment. All And from the looks of some of were acquainted when boys. Dr. their necks the collar manufactur- Hilsabeck, altho some years older, ers ought to take courage. We came from the same neighborhood. never could understand why a wo- All died within a month-Windsor man prefers powder to soap and Gazette.

water. No doubt they're just like the

July 10-Hostess, Nette Gifford Jan. 23-Hostess-Emma Davis Fit"-Christine Smith. Round day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar the entertainment and refresh-

Water?"-Eva Dunscomb. Music July 24-Hostess, Christine David. Subject "Ice Cold Drinks" -Feb. 6-Hostess-Nelle Mc Clara Craig. Current Events and Powell and family.

Aug. 7-Hostess, Mary Lanum. One o'clock luncheon.

Ang. 27-Hostess, Daisy McDa-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Magazine Discussion by members. Davis.

Sept. 4-Hostess, Florence Sa-Smith. Subject, "Are Nuts Food?" bin. Subject, "When the Man of Smith. Subject, "Are Nuts Food: only Subject, "Ale Mc With Mayme Patterson. Irish melo- the House Cooks"—Helen Mc Bolin. Cune.

Sept. 18-Hostess, Nona Coching. Subject, "Spring Salads."- ran. Subject "What's what in dried fruits"-Florence Sabin. Steamed Pudding Recipe. Exchange. Oct. 2-Hostess, Mary Miller.

tor-Mary Miller. Music-Cora Cora McPheeters. Round Table & Recipe Exchanges. Oct. 16-Hostess, Helen Law-

-Carrie Dedman. Spanish and Mexican Music-Mae Lucas. Oct. 30-Hostess, Fannie Har-

-Helen Lawson. Recipe exchange. Nov. 13-Hostess, Carrie Dedman. Subject, "The Most Popular

Nov. 27-Hostess, Cora McPhee-Nona Cochran. Music, Eva Hill. Dec. 14-Hostess, Carmen Pat-

Lanum. Dec. 18-Hostess Eva Cummins Christmas party. The Postman's Whistle for the year-Mae Lucas. Club Reporter-Hettie Ellis.

President-Nette Gifford. Vice Pres .- Fannie Harmon. Secretary-Carrie Dedman. Treas.—Emma Davis.

DALTON CITY

Members of the Modern Wood-Mrs. Florence Roberts returned review of past accomplishments home last week after spending man Camp No. 1965 and their day evening. families entertained the members of the Royal Neighbors and their families at an oyster supper in the at Arthur Sunday.

> Council—George Ekiss. Advisor-Hubert Cook. Clerk-W. W. Cowger. Banker-Henry Ruff. Watchman-Sim Brown. Escort-James Bobbitt.

Director-John Albright. Auditor-Mrs. John Albright. Miss Rhodabelle Blackard spent

sons Joe and Jack and Mr. and last week with friends in Alerton. Mrs. Cleota Martz, Miss Augand, donated and presented by spent Sunday with the latter's usta Spannagel and Miss Vivian parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Davis. Cowger spent Monday in Decatur.

> Rev. and Mrs. Leon Maneval spent Tuesday here.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. President's Handicap cup, won Mr. and Mrs. ern Weaver spent and son spent Friday evening in Pierce. Lovington with Mr. and Mrs.

Howard of near Dalton City are Ernest Martin and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Smith. The Cushman P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Wednes-

day night with a program and a

spent last Thursday with Mrs. given by patrons of district. Smith

evening last week. Mrs. Jessie Wood and Mrs. Fleming were visitors in Garrett

last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Ernest Martin were Decatur callers on Tuesday aftrnoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon were Arcola visitors on Monday.

FOUND IN SULLIVAN

Deputy Sheriff Watson went to Sullivan Friday morning to return William Mizeil and Chester Fisher both grade school boys to this city, to their homes here, following a

The boys ran away Wednesday noon of last week and were found Thursday night in the hobo camp in Sullivan—Shelbyville Demo Mayo Brothers Hospital, Roches-

SIX DEATHS

also G. F. Rector, who died at be a physical inspection. Demerit Girls are giving up the bare about the same age and was from

-Catherine, small daughter of day in Shelbyville with her pare rest of human nature: we're all Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall is on the ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller. more or less on the surface.

Loval Daughters Calendar 1931

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931

JONATHAN CREEK

with John Graven.

Wallace Graven spent Sunday

Ruth Oliver spent Saturday af-

spent Sunday with his uncle N. R.

and Mrs. Frank Pound.

bert Lucas in Tuscola.

and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson.

Tuesday evning, Jan. 27.

ville Powell Saturday evening.

with John Dolan and family.

tives in Oklahoma.

Tuesday afternoon.

ces Powell.

vore.

sister, Mrs. Earl Freese.

Walter Crane and family visited

Al Wooley and family arrived

Ruth Graven spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Nora De-

his mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Hugh Righter will lead the En-

FULLERS POINT

deavor meeting Sunday.

and Mrs. M. O. Rominger.

Creath and family Sunday.

in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mattoon Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Chester Carnine and son Clif-

Cleone Rominger was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips

Chester Carnine and L. C. Elli-

John Furness was a caller in

Roy Seright, brother of Mrs.
 C. Monroe, who is a patient at

ter, Minn., is not making much

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SULLIVAN, TLLINOIS

progress toward recovery.

son were callers in Mattoon on

were callers in Mattoon Monday.

ton were callers in Sullivan Mon-

A play entitled, "Poor Father" will be given at Bolin school on

Sunday evening.

ternoon with Mrs. James Bracken. Earl Ferris of Arthur, Paul

Jan. 26-Hostess Ida Carnine. Billy Richardson of Sullivan Committee-Minnie Rhodes, Nettie Coy, Ida Collins, Florence Bert Lane and family visited Hogue, Mrs. Seitz, Mrs. Roughton, Goldie Martin, Rose Pifer, Mayme Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baythe, Loveta Plummer, Maude Garrett, Bertha Young, Mae Mon-Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Martin visited

Feb. 23-Hostess, Josie Love-

Derald Bolin spent last week Com.—Lora Shasteen, Carrie FORMER MINISTER with his grandmother, Mrs. Ell. Smith, Clara Brandenburger, Minnie Heacock, Genevieve Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan vis- Violet Rentfrow, Belle Kenny, ited Saturday evening with 1r. Minnie Baker, Dollie Dedman, Ethel Kingrey, Emma Davis.

Mrs. Ed Slover spent the week March 30-Hostess, Mrs. Ellis. end with her daughter Mrs. Ai-Com.-Marie Hoke, Mrs. Sims, Esther Clark, Lizzie Walker, Esth-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson er Hall, Louie Doughty, Edith and daughter Doris visited Sun-Kinsel, Laura Dale, Jessie Whangday with Isaac Miller and family er, Ione Thomas, Flossie Yarneli, Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of Blanche Carroll, Cora Elder. Lake City spent Sunday with Mr.

April 27-Hostess, Pearl Kelly. Ernest Ozier and children called on Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graven Leone Miller, Lizzie Alumbaugh, Hubert Powell of Litchfield spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. Harmon, Grace Sona, Stella Drew. May 25-Hostess, Florence places, here.

Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Or-Bessie Bolin, Mabel Bathe, Katie wards survives. Murphy, Nelle Bromley, Lula El-

liott. June 27-Hostess, Cora Flemhome Saturday evening after

spending several days with relaner, Pearl Powell, Lena Forrest, ese people of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called Katie McCarthy, Nina Cummins, on Mrs. J. E. Baker of Sullivan Ledah Bolin, Mollie Bundy, Helen Dickesonson, Mrs. Cale Cunning the older residents of the county Mrs. Elsie Lucas and children ham, Ethel Elder, Lois McIlwain, He was a cousin of C. S. Edwards of Tuscola visited Eriday with her Gertrude Kinsel. July 27-Picnic. Ernest Davis and family called

on Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan Sun-Mayme Patterson, Mayme Alexan-early Waggoner reunions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin attended the funeral of Mrs. Wiser at Arthur Sunday.

August 61—1050005, 100000 an. Com.—Ida Carnine, Nettic Fultz, Bertha Barnett, Carmen Lossio Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purvis of Patterson, Cora Walker, Jessie basement of the United Brethren Mattoon spent one day last week Tichenor, Mittie Blair, Rachel with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. McKown, Fannie Vice, Mrs. James Mrs. Hattie Bolin spent Thurs-Ruth Sallee, Anna Barnes, Marie day of last week with Mrs. Fran-Fulk.

Sept. 28-Weiner Roast. Com.—Lora Shasteen, Nettie Coy, Ida Carnine, Hazel Monroe.

Oct. 26-Hostess, Emma Davis. Monte Anderson of Iowa and Com.—Pearl Kelly, Eva Hill, Mrs. Isaac Miller of Arcola visited Rose Lewis, Reta Wilson, Mabel Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud George, Mrs. Ada Collins, Josie Loveless, Mrs. Fred Foster, Nola Righter spent Sunday day with Leland and Loyal Davis. Leo Ward, Della Garrett, Hattie Valentine, Lucile McFarland, Melvin Bolin of Sparks Business Hougland.

College spent the week end with Nov. 30-Hostess, Freda Horn. Com. Stella Ellis, Cora Fleming, County News for publication. Ruth and Verna Lucas spent Mildred Kilton, Cora Wright, Efthe week end with Sadie and Lola fie Byron, Clara Swisher, Ethel Horn, Lillie Garrett, Grace Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell and Goldie Shasteen, Mrs. Henry Tis hard to part when friends are daughter were Sunday guests of Daum, Grace Grider, Gladys Whit-

Dec. 28-Hostess, Eva Hill. Wood, Freda Horn, Bess Hankla, Myrtle Stain, Mrs. Kilby, Virginia Dennis, Jessie Brumfield, Nanta Bid me, good morning. Isaacs, Mrs. Reeser, Nettie Dolan, A community meeting was held Julia Leavitt, Gertrude Seass.

on Friday evening of last week at Fullers Point school. A short pro--SPECIAL FOR FRIDAYgram was given by the pupils af- SALT-RISING BREAD-SULLI-

school were invited guests and -Prof. H. G. Moore accompa-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy called gave a play. Refreshments of sand-nied by Byron Brandenburger and on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster one wiches and pickles and coffee were John Pence went to Urbana Friday where they attended a Band Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hursh and Leader's meeting at the university.

children of Mattoon spent Sunday -Mrs. Grace Lee living near afternoon with her parents, Mr. the Masonic Home and daughters Elnora, Doris and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and Mrs. Lizzie Voyles of Findlay daughter Loraine called on his were Saturday afternoon visitors parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer with Hale Gaddis and daughter.

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Sullivan Bakery South Side Square ILLINOIS SULLIVAN,

community's baking.

COL. A. J. CREOUE DIED WEDNESDAY AT

(Continued from page 1)

The following is the Loyal to speak for the Home and Super-Warren of Ft. Sheridan and Mr. Daughters social schedule for 1931 intendent McCorvie. He was very Subject "Keeping summer Clothes and Mrs. Mason Piper were Sun- and the committees in charge of proud of this praise-worthy Masonic institution and heralded its merits abroad.

Besides being an auctioneer he was an entertained of ability always glad to give a song and a dance, even in his advanced years.

The remains will be laid to rest in the Masonic Home cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sullivan will miss the Colonel. A kindly and jovial spirit has passed

OF THIS COUNTY DIED AT HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO

Rev. Thomas Edwards passed co on Dec. 27 according to word family this week. Mrs. Denham is received here Monday by George, Laban and Miss Mary Daugherty, cousins.

Mr. Edwards was the son of Alexander and Nancy Waggoner lily to a chili supper Tuesday. Edwards of Whitley township. He was born and raised to manhood Com.—Hattie Breisler, Marie Pi- in Whitley township, his father fer, Hazel Monroe, Dora Mead, and mother being pioneer residents of Moultrie county. He en-Alice Book, Mayme Alexander, tered the ministry at an early age Bee Leeds, Mabel Landers, Maud and served the Christian church of Tuscola, Shelbyville and other

He married Miss Mary Martin Com.—Lelah Bupp, Mayme Pat- of Coles county who passed away terson, Helen Lowe, Susie Mc- in a few years leaving one daugh-Carthy, Oma Baker, Fannie Har- ter Mary who survives her father, mon, Leona Stone, Essie Rhodes, also one sister Miss Elvira Ed-

He was a man of excellent character and a true minister of the gospel. He moved to California in 1890 and for past twenty years Com .- Inez Kelso, Mattie Gard- had been missionary to the Chin-

He was past eighty-two years of age and will be remembered by of this city, and a relative of all the Waggoners of the county, be-Com.—Marie Pifer, Stella Ellis, ing one of the originators of the

He was buried in 'Mt. Olivet cemetery in San Francisco.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT So recently that we can all remember, The Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance Company has lost through the death of Henry Ray a loyal and efficient director of this company;

Therefore be it Resolved that the Secretary is instructed to incorporate in the minutes of this meeting our appreciation of the services and devotion of our beloved member for the advancement of Mutual Insurance. Be it further Resolved, that a

copy of this resoultion be furnished the bereaved family; also The Sullivan Progress and Moultrie Life! We've been long together Through pleasant and through

dear; Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear.

Com.—Gertrude Fortner, Nellie Then steal away; give little warning, choose thou thy own time Say not good night, but in

J. J. Wilkinson

E. A. McKenzie Tobias Rhodes Committee

-A surprise party was given Thursday night of last week in honor of Mrs. George Punches birthday anniversary.

ALLENVILLE

MASONIC HOME Mrs. S. E. Miller of Oak Park spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce, Fred Winchester and Miss Clytha Paskins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin in Sullivan.

Beldon Turner spent the week end in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Sul-

livan visited Wm. Turner Tuesday. Mrs. Jeff Moore of Dallas, Tex., came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Mr. Wernsing who has been ill is slightly improved at this writing.

Mrs. C. I. Sutton is visiting her away at his home in San Francis- daughter, Mrs. F. P. Denham and ill with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran and John Turner and fam-

-Unit No. 1 of the Loyal Daughters, of which Mrs. Carmen Patterson is leader will have a bakery sale Saturday, Jan. 31st at Shasteens Meat Market. Mrs. Patterson will take advance orders for chickens, cakes, cookies, etc. 1t

You'll admil these are good buys in Women's Slippers

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Main Street Looks at Broadway

New York has been called, in THE CROSS IN THE SKY song and story, a "great, cruel city without a heart."

ous in making Christmas a merry Buckness of the night.

But the height of something or 20, I cleaned out the old dirt and not make my pigs weigh 200 lbs. ery on the farms. one for those who were not forother, anything you want to name straw from the house. I did not in six months because I didn't feed other, anything you want to name straw from the house. I did not in six months because I didn't feed other, anything you want to name straw from the house. I did not in six months because I didn't feed other, anything you want to name straw from the house. I did not in six months because I didn't feed other, anything you want to name straw from the house. I did not in six months because I didn't feed other, anything you want to name straw from the house. I did not in six months because I didn't feed other, anything you want to name straw from the house. serving, to have one of their own.

served Christmas dinner to 8,100 done Christmas day. iobless men and women. At three Salvation Army stations, thousands of needy men, women and children ate turkey dinners made and daughter Irene spent Sunday fence so the pigs could get thru bow fooders succeed in producing public. The leading newspapers of with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderthe city waged intense relief cam- son of near Findlay.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY

families, representing 85,000 per- Mrs. Ray Woodruff. sons. Special Christmas parties prisons, veterans hospitals and churches. Sailors at the Brooklyn Navy Yard were hosts to 150 children, and other children in the district were entertained on various ships. Restaurant proprietors gave generous meals free of chargé to the hungry, and in similar ways hotels brought cheer to those who with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visitFarm Life, The Illinois Farmer
Sunday after a holiday visit here 2,339. There is no doubt whatroutine was forgatten for the day routine was forgotten for the day me and family.

The prisoners enjoyed holiday mr. and mrs. Chris monroe and experiments of other people and experiments of other people. dinners and unusual privileges.

The spirit of Christmas giving Theron Waggoner near Bethany. reigned, and some charities laid foundations for a program of relief which will be effective the year around.

TWELVE MILES OUT

One colored gentleman, however, was not satisfied with the Decatur. quality of Christmas cheer being York. He announced his distrust Pickle and son and Clifford Davis going out where gin was gin and with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell. not varnish or words to that efrow boat, his destination being 12 spent Wednesday in Decatur. miles out. But his nautical career Thomas, Mrs. Herman Ray and was cut short by a police launch, which overtook the lone sailor off Governor's Island and brought him back. Although he did not exactly achieve his goal, to him must go the credit of proving that the man who would walk a mile for a

THEME SONG

not know it, but everyone, in the Victor Landers and family the investment was 70c which crowded church did. The minister spent Saturday in Sullivan at the made a total of \$5.11 for costs preaching the sermon was telling home of Raymond Shasteen. the Christmas story. He described that night in Bethlehem when the MITZI GREEN AND heavens opened and the angel choir began to sing. Just then he stopped and the mellow strains of tant street broke the silence with will be seen in prominent parts in "Silent Night, Holy Night." He "The Sante Fe Trail" which appears at the Grand next Saturday, hogs free from worms which repears at the Grand next Saturday, the hand finished the core A. I. I. The Morgan tank that sanitation is the ing and program on January 20th live in Chicago.

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Take half a teaspoonful of ment in health—so gloriously en-KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of ergetic—vigorously alvie—your After this time I increase hot water every morning—cut out money gladly returned.—Adv.

resumed, the instruments could FUTURE FARMERS OF be heard, very faintly now, playing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." The perfect theme song, unknowingly, but beautifully ren-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Chrysler building was most effect-possible. But that statement was a hard ively used to proclaim the spirit My sow farrowed March 15, \$166.66 making me a profit of mine and this accounts for the lively used to proclaim the spirit My sow farrowed March 15, \$28.42 The cost now lb for weather the profit of mine and this accounts for the lively used to proclaim the spirit was a hard in the s one to believe during the Christmas. In the topmost mas season. In homes, prisons and charity lines, thousands were fed charity lines, thousands were fed and given clothing. All New York participated in the spirit of Christmas. Never before was the need for help so evident, and never befor help so evident, and never beof the cross, beautiful against the pigs, but killed six of them due to had had one of these I probably these having been replaced by

tunate enough, but certainly destinate enough, but certainly destinate in fact, is the singing of Christmas disinfect or scrub it, but bedded it them minerals and didn't give 1,606; in 1920, 1,552 and in 1930 in fact, is the singing of Christmas disinfect or scrub it, but bedded it them enough feed to make them it had 1529. The village of Arthur carols from the 85th story of the with clean straw. I fed my sow a The Municipal Lodging House Empire State building. This was small amount of corn and oats for gain as fast as they should. I has shown a nice increase in 20

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and one of the average pigs and it weighed 175 lbs. The hogs were One newspaper alone fed 15,000 family spent Sunday with Mr. and

were held at many institutions, Home visited with the Scott Chathat time I took a watering cup Sunday with Jim Powell. ney and family last week.

> spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. to the end of a 50 gal. oil drum by Chris Monroe.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ing and laid down when in use. Walter Swietzer. Bruce Standifer and family vis-Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visitited Thursday with Ann Elliott.

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. and experiments of other people

MERRITT

Lenord Riley and Ray Wilson did their butchering Wednesday. The minerals furnished the pigs Sunday with Edgar Donnell and 1920 and 306 in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, calcium and phosphorus which is family.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Friday in used in bone building. The other Ray

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, per bu. and mineral \$2.80 per 100 Ray Evans and family. Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Ross

Mrs. Ed Durr helped Mrs. Ray Wilson with her butchering Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis amounted to \$153.62. and son spent Monday in Decatur. I spent 25 hrs feeding and car-

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and ing for pigs. I valued my time at family. sons spent Sunday evening with 20c an hr. There were 72 man hrs. certain cigarette is surely a piker. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and total labor cost of \$17.80.

son spent Thursday evening with It cost me \$4.41 for hauling the The musicians themselves did Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

JUNIOR DURKIN IN SANTE FE TRAIL cost per unit of production was

the band finished the song. As he January 17th. Richard Arlen is tard their growth. A balanced rastarred in this roaring Western tion is also important because it

> Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green mal. I learned that soybeans and and Junior Durkin are now recog- mineral will help the pigs to overnized as America's greatest trio come the effect of worms by more of child actors. This opinion is vigorous growth. general since their captivating performances in Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain's immortal boyhood classic which is soon to appear at I like to care for swine and bring the Grand Theatre, this city.

ALLENVILLEAN FINED

DeLos Leffler a resident of Al- nine healthy pigs. My sow was not lenville became boisterous and registered. I purchased her from disorderly and was brought to this my father for \$45.00. city where he entered a plea of I cleaned out a hog house and guilty in Judge Lambrecht's court put the sow and pigs into it and Monday and was fined \$3.00 and kept them there two weeks before

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hankla When I turned the sow and pigs attended the funeral of Mr. Wal- out I left the door open in the day time so they could go in and ILLINOIS lace in Windsor Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. B. C. Monroe, Mrs. D. out as they chose. At night I fast-D. Kingrey and daughter Lorene ened them in.

in energy-your skin is clearer-

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCH-

of fat have vanished.

surprise.

spent Friday in Decatur. These pigs ran on a pasture that had had a few pigs on it the year before. During this time I fed my How One Woman Lost

pigs corn, slop and milk. On May 12 I weaned the pigs 20 Pounds of Fat and on May 12 I weaned the pigs and on May 19 I castrated the male pigs and put rings in their noses. On May 30 I made an oiler on potatoes, butter, cream and for my pigs. I placed a post in the sugar—in 3 weeks get on the ground and tied a sack around scales and note how many pounds the bottom of it, that had been dipped in used tractor oil. The pigs rubbed up against this and Notice also that you have gained the oil helped to keep the lice off If you're fat—remove the cause your eyes sparkle with glorious of them. I put more oil on the

When my pigs were two months old I turned them in the old pasture and also let them run in an acre and a half rape patch. They

didn't eat much rape. On July 6 my sow died from if you don't feel a superb improve- and due to farrow in three weeks.

> After this time I increased the feed for my pigs so as to get them

heady for market. On August 29 I sold my pigs to STHS TELL COST OF PRODUCING PORK my uncle. He gave me 10½c a ib. Their total weight was 1818 lbs.

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from which I got valuable infor-

I fed all home grown feeds ex-

cept mineral which I purchased.

\$47.32. The pasture was free.

valued at 15c an hour making a

pigs to market. The interest on

The total costs were \$75.23

which left a total profit of \$78.39.

The total income was \$83.39. The

supplies all the needs of the ani-

SWINE AS A PROJECT

turning them out. I put fresh

straw in the house every week.

in a good income.

other than feed and labor.

soybeans.

I got \$190.89 for them. My expenses are as follows: la-

short time I began feeding them ton litters through sanitation, good 470; 1930, 725. pigs were 41 months old I weighed my next one.

Forest Powell and family and supplied with water from a tile Mildred Chaney of the Masoric for 4 months until it went dry. At Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipes spent from a watering fountain which

Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter had been destroyed and fastened it with Mrs. Forest Powell. Ray Bruce and family, means of a small pipe. The barrel Frank Rauch and baby and Mrs. ten years, giving the 1930 official Charlie Swietzer and family had to be set up on end for refill- Mollie Jeffers visited Friday after- total as only 3,773. The city of noon with Mrs. Mae Dawdy at Sullivan shows a proportionate de-

I read articles from such maga. Findlay. zines as: The American Swineturned to their home in Chicago and in 1930 this had dropped to and Successful Farming. These with relatives.

in feeding and caring for swine van. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wickiser as-

ing Tuesday.

feeds consisted of corn oats and I fed 43 bu. of corn, 243 bu. of Evans.

bu., oats 32c a bu, beans \$1.25 and family spent Saturday with within their boundaries.

lbs. making a total feed cost of I sold the 7 hogs at the age of Nola Hoke.

173 days. They weighed 1,470 lbs. which was an average of 210 lbs. last week to Mr. and Mrs. Devere I received \$10.45 per cwt., which Frederick.

evening with Bill Neymeyer. Sunday in Findlay.

Mrs. Anna Jeffers was a Sulli- lin being bigger.

E. NELSON HOUSEHOLD

I think that sanitation is the club will hold their monthly meet- half the population of Illinois will

Reading-Mrs. Eva Ryan. Solo-Mrs. Mabel Christy. Roll Call—"How we can make ur homes better homes in 1931.

Reading-Mrs. Coral Wilbur. Business. Contest-"Do You Know Your Watch?"

Instrumental music-Mrs. M. I selected swine as a project as Christy. A cordial invitation is extended

to all interested. I started my project February 22 with a Chester White sow and -Mrs. George Taylor of Ar-

thur was shopping in this city on -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell

called at Mrs. Reeder's Art studio -Lee Roughton left Sunday for

Chicago, where he has accepted a position.

MOULTRIE TOWNSHIPS ALL SHOW POPULATION LOSS 1930 CENSUS Decatur Tuesday.

(Continued from page 1)

were to follow a system of sanita-tion and to feed a balanced ration crease in inventory \$54.00; feed 1,011 in 1910; 1,479 in 1920 and trease in inventory \$54.00; feed 1,121 in 1930. In 1920 the mine The tower of the magnificent using all of the home grown feeds cost \$101.73; interest on invest- was operating. Many miners

Jonathan Creek township had the condition of the house. March would not have lost my sow. I did tractors and other power machin-

a few days after farrowing then 1 found that swine sanitation pays. years as follows: 1910, 1,080; gradually increased the feed. I did not practice swine sanitation 1920, 998; 1930, 1361. The big-When the pigs started eating 1 and my pigs were wormy. Thus gest part of this increase was on when the pigs started eating I they gained slower than they gest part of this increase was on gave the shelled corn and skimmed should. I have read articles on thur shows as follows: 1910, 561; but the sow could not. After a how feeders succeed in producing county side—1910, 519; 1920,

it was 1,540. Bethany had 859 in 1910; 842 in 1920 and 802 in 1930.

Sullivan township has not fared very well in the matter of growth during the past 20 years as these Lottie Bruce spent Thursday figures show: In 1910 it had 4,290 in 1920 the figure was 4,226 and Mrs. this shrunk another 453 in the past rindlay.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffers re1920 the figures showed 2,532 Mrs. Eunice Sipes spent Friday shoe factory this city has grown with Mrs. Carrie Landers at Sulli- about 150 and has good future

prospects for growth. Whitley township had 1,385 in sisted Jim West with his butcher- 1910; in 1920 it had 1,210 and in 1930 this had dropped to 1,138. Luther Marble and family, and The village of Gays has about held Albert Selock and family visited its own with 322 in 1910, 274 in

family.

Ray Evans and family and Opha
Yarnell and family spent Sunday crease in county population was afternoon in Decatur with Mary shared about equally by all townships in the county. This was the oats, 135 lbs. of beans, and 100 George Shuck and wife, Luther experience of nearly all Illinois lbs. of mineral. Corn was 75c a Hoke and family and Opha Yarnell counties that have no big cities

The population of the state of Mrs. Nora Evans and Mrs. Hazel Illinois shows a remarkable growth Yarnell spent Friday with Mrs. over a one-hundred years' span. In 1930 Illinois had only 157,445 A daughter was born one day people in it. In 1930 it had 7,630, 654. It shows an increase of 1,-145,374 in the past ten years. Russell Wheeler and family vis- This increase is in the big cities, ited Monday with Floyd West and Chicago accounting for 674,733. That wonder city in 1830 did not Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and exist. In 1840 it had but 4,470. Aubrum West spent Saturday Since then its growth has been rapid and today it ranks fourth Ralph Wisely and family spent among the cities of the world, only London, New York and Ber-

Mrs. Anna Jeffers was a Sullivan caller Friday.

E. NELSON HOUSEHOLD
SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET
WITH MRS. HELEN CARNINE
ing by its steady and unabated ing by its steady and unabated crowth in a few years more than

—The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. L. C.

Horn Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gustin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and family on

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some smal real estate loans. Parties inter ested inquire.

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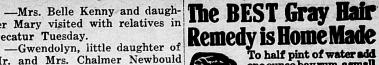
ter Mary visited with relatives in

-Gwendolyn, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Newbould was quite sick last week.

George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST**

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Sullivan, Ill





box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.



CLOSING OUT

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing-out sale on the Charley Purvis farm, 12 miles west of Allenville, 2 mile north of the French church and 5 miles southeast of Sullivan,

Tuesday, Jan. 20th Commencing at 10 a. m., the following described property:

9 HORSES AND MULES 9 One black horse, 10 years old, wt. 1300. Two bay horses, 12 and 13 years old, wt. 1000 each. Two colts, coming 2 years old. One white mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1350. Two mules, smooth mouth, good users. One bay horse, 9 years old, wt 1600.

6 COWS AND HEIFERS 6

One black cow, 7 years old. One yellow cow, 3 years old, will be fresh in February. Two Heifers. One Jersey cow with calf by side.

> 6 SHEEP-One Buck and Five Ewes. 15 HEAD OF HOGS 15

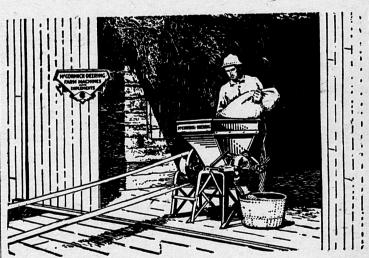
15 Shoates, weighing from 60 to 100 pounds. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Fordson Tractor, in good shape; one plow and disc; one Deere Binder; one McCormick mower; one clover buncher; 4 cultivators; one wheat drill, endgate oats seeder; fan mill, corrugated roller; two wagons; hay rack; harness; collars; halters; pitch fork, scoop and other articles too numerous to mention.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



FOURTH INSTALLMENT "What-with Uncle Tom?"

"With Uncle Nobody! It's a sort of—of underworld investiga-tion. I got it on my own hook."

woman said after a pause, some- one were to struggle at all! what at a loss. "Your father won't Often, when Maggie and her permit you for one instant to give father were alone, he would give plates after a lamb stew dinner in as much as you know. up college and work! He-

"My father told me he wasn't what he likes of it!"

said lazily. "My job has sapped my done with slaves!" energies-what with cologne and Sometimes, Pa would ramble on

'What are you talking about!" "Nothing. Nothing. But I'm a I'm dead.

thinking.

likes you so much!

golf Sunday mornings."

"You went out of the house yes- kep' it like black glass." terday morning wild because your "Oh, Pop! But why did you ever father had said he'd take you out come away?" of college if this spending of "I d'no, Maggie. Jest got restmoney went on. Now you say you less, I guess." have a job and don't want to go.

have the laugh on the old man!"

sense, and follow me over to the she says it can't be done!" Russells'," his mother said impa- "Well, maybe your grandmoth- beautiful in your life," Joe said, think if you don't come."

life is to begin.'

Kenzie Merrill mildly.

Johnsons had no pride, and no face. particular cause for pride, she said "Well-I don't know, dearie.

Lawrences! Ma told them thrilling has to keep her hands nice. tales of Gran'ma Larkin's sampler hung above the Petheridge fire- folks, Maggie. When you have to rotting furniture, and chipped place in the magnificient Pether- do without thingsidge home "down South," and of "Pop, we're not poor! Why, you the Johnny Yanks mashing up all and I make more than two hun-Gran'ma Larkin's cut glass, and dred a month, Pa. And there's about the slaves-hundreds of budgets as low as one hundred!" them, thousands of them, all sing- "Two hundred a month for four ing and dancing and happy, and folks ain't much in these days, not any more wanting to be freed Maggie, when everything's gone than so many irresponsible spar- up so high!" It was the automatic Phone 129

Pop, meanwhile, miserably represented not only the low-born the lists the government sends out. Johnsons, but the entire ranks of and the newspapers and the magathe Johnny Yanks as well. He zines know how things have gone would cringe while Ma was en-larging upon this topic and ner- "Dearie, your Pop ain't much vously clear his throat. And when- on mathematics," Len would say, ever he spoke of Vermont families passing a weary hand over his Ma said with her rich unctuous troubled forehead, shaking his laugh, "Makin wooden nutmegs, I meek, gray little head. suppose?" and the girls had to

Not that Maggie was not loyal to her father; she had no heart in

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against him. But it was simpler all beth read it once, suspiciously, and round to laugh.

No use going against that particlar current, there were too once, in some bewilderment. Len "Well, but that's nonsense," the many others to struggle with

her a fairer idea of the case.

"You see, dearie," Len would going to back me financially any explain in his mild, uncomplain-Joe interrupted hotly. ing voice, "Ma's just quotin' things "Meanwhile, I'm done with college she heard when she was a little from bed. "Liz go out?" and I'm working, and he can make girl. She never saw your great stant!" the woman said. "Mean-can't remember nothing about the of my green, and I can't do no while, aren't you going to the Russells'? It's Millieent's coming-out her folks ever had slaves, anyway. guess you're tired, ain't you?" party-she'll certainly expect you. They lived right in East St. Louis, I think I'll let Millicent cry and they had a drug store—I don't herself to sleep, tonight," the boy know just what they would have

postcards and tinsel and vegetable to the other side of the ancestral picture, to his own boyhood on a Vermont farm.

"I surely would like you to see working man now, no time for the place, some day, Maggie. give you- Thirty cents—yes, that premiums for various classes of my sister Margaret—you're named know what Len Johnson does with \$525 to any one county. There was a silence. The woman for her, and for my mother, too. his money! Shut that door!" I'm trying to get together enough yard, and the old well-sweep the dark street. money for our little nest," said creakin'—how we loved the kitchmoney for our little nest," said creakin'—how we loved the kitch-Joe. "I'll see her at the club to- en then! There was a big open ideal life is—to begin." morrow, anyway--she always plays fireplace one side, but she had her If Sunday mornings."

range built right across it, and two later, "how could you live the "I don't understand you, Joe," there wasn't never a drop of any-ideal life if nothin in your life his mother said in cold disapproval thing spilled on that range—she was ideal?" "Ah there's the catch"

it's just possible that some day I'll and the stove shining so, and ev- asked aloud. erything? Ma says that no lady "I wish you'd stop talking non-ought to do her own work, and she nodded.

tiently. "I don't know what they'll er Johnson wasn't a lady, Mag- encouraged by her attention. "An

heart-I've got religion," Joe hope I'm not a lady? Not like my the museums of Europe are full said indifferently. "Tell them that grandmother Petheridge, I mean? of them-old plates and ragged the way to begin living the ideal Because," Maggie would rush on clothes and worn-out rugs and e is to begin."

eagerly. "I'd love to have my water stains, and everyone thinks kitchen always clean and orderly, they're beautiful! The ceiling of Lillian Spencer Merrill, wife of and pies cooling on the windowsill, the Sistine Chapel, for instance. the owner of the Mack Merrill and jam all put up, and me in a Did you ever hear of that? nice clean gingham dress—and a "Just that, darling. The way to big stiff white apron, sitting down said, nodding. begin living the ideal life is—to on the side porch, rocking, like begin," said Joseph Grant Mac- you said Gran'ma Johnson always did! And I'd like to believe in all then we have 'em here, among the Mrs. Johnson, born Petheridge, those newspaper budgets, and sys-fifteen cent classic colored reprocherished in herself, and planted tem, and having a regular hour ductions," Maggie replied. daughter, an unbounded for everything," Maggie would sense of righteous pride. The conclude, expectant eyes on his dirty and worn, mouldering away

But the Petheridges, and their Your mother hasn't real good yet persons swarm over there collateral lines of Larkins and health, you know. And you sister

And then, of course, we're poor

protest.

"But, Pop-those budgets, and

Ma, approached on the subject of household reform, had much to say and very, very little to do.

"When I and your pop was married, beef was fifteen cnts a pound I remember that, because I said to the butcher, 'Ain't that a lot?' I wasn't nothin' but an innocent child-I'd never done any work with my own hands before, "Keep them little hands like flowers!" our old doctor, Dr. Lovejoy would

say. He was a Southerner, too-' Maggie only listened respectfully, feeling that if beef would only go down to fifteen cents a pound again, everything might yet be well. Meanwhile, the kitchen grew shabbier and shabbier, and water and grease and ashes darkened the chipped floor, and the plates were

dripped on them unavailingly. She had found room for the ideal leaflet that Joe had given her on the crowded shelf above the sink, and sometimes she looked up from the dishpan at it, with wondering eyes. "The way to begin living the ideal life is—to begin.

Her mother said that it didn't

piled in the sink and the faucets

the laughter Ma so often directed seem to her to make sense. 'Liza then forgot all about it. But Len and Maggie discussed it more than said frankly that he didn't 'get it.' self, "I can't wait to get home policy.

There was no hot water, and no- and begin!" And after a while she body in the world could wash the said wistfully: "Joe, I wish I knew MAY WIDEN HARD ROAD cold. She piled them and scraped them while she waited for some water to boil.

"Maggie!" This was her mother,

"Ten minutes ago, Ma." at he likes of it!"

"Well, here's all there is to it," from the state to partially reiminate for 4-H club premiums that in the state and is said to have said Mrs. Johnson. "I'm at the end burse for 4-H club premiums that in the state and is said to have said Mrs. Johnson." were paid last fall. of the funds collected from ii-

> "Not so very." "You'll have to get the money from your father, Maggie!"

"Pop, have you thirty cents?" "I guess so." He counted it out -dimes, pennies. "Will two be enough, Ma?"

"How much did your father fourths of the first \$700 paid in

sat puzzled and disapproving, and There's some of them there still, I Dishes waiting, kettle so slow to daresay-I haven't heard for 20 heat, crumbs on the floor, batter day for St. Joseph, Mo., where she Harrisburg, Illinois. Mr. McCor-"Listen, Joe. You do like Milliyears. You'd like your grandmothcent, don't you? She's such a dear
er's kitchen—winter or summer, red tablecloth rumpled, the sugar
daughter Mrs. Joe Sherman and burg by Lou Mills of Decatur and little thing," his mother presently that was the place us boys liked to bowl upset, dish towels stiff with family. began sentimentally, "and she be! I remember when a big storm grease and water—no matter, the es you so much! would be comin' up—trees bendin' inspiration of it went before her paign visited friends and relatives board. Grand Master E. C. Mul"Give her my love and tell her over, and planks rattlin' in the like a banner, as she ran down in this city Thursday. board. Grand Master E. C. Mullike a banner, as she ran down in this city Thursday.

"Joe," Maggie asked a day or Joe answered airily.

"The meaning of that ideal life thing, is this: You're-you're all in your own mind, do you see? What you have doesn't matter. "Look here, Pop. If my grand- What you think and what you are 'I'm reformed!" Joe said jocose- mother Johnson had nine children is everything—and what bunk it ly. "The old man called me names and no servants, how could she all is!" he added sneeringly to this morning." It's just possible— manage to keep the place so clean, himself. "Do you get me?" he

She did not get him at all, but

"You must make everything nk if you don't come."

gie."

"Tell them I've had a change of "Pop, do you think there's any stain on the wall. Why, Maggie, old plate, for instance, an old "Michelangelo did it," Maggie

"And how did you know that?" "Oh, we had it in school an'

"Well. All those old pictures are -all the old palaces are, lots of the books, all the furniture—and every year and admire them," said Joe. "Now, the point is, suppose you had to live with a lot of plates, and you just said to yourself: 'These are beautiful and

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INSURANCE TO ALL You mean that cups an' chairs an' being poor an' tried really

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1931

"You've got it." he said.

purity had risen before her inner

(Continued Next Week)

been so spent this year, 95 coun-

The act that authorizes the dis-

entitles each county to receive,

through its farm adviser three-

ties sharing in that amount.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman.

MOULTRIE GETS REFUND

have nothin' to do with the way you live?" she asked, coming Following an annual custom esnearer to it than he had, as he tablished nine years ago, the Cenrecognized somewhat to his sur- tral Illinois Public Service Company has completed distribution of life insurance policies to all its There was vision in her uplifted regular employees-2,475 in numeyes, as if the walls of the mat- ber. The policies, which were givtres factory, where they were sit- en as Christmas gifts for 1930, ting, had faded away, and new represented a total of \$2,822,000 dreams of beauty and fitness and in life insurance.

Every employee of the Central ght.

Illinois Public Service Company
"Joe, nothing could stop that if who has been in the service of shall Martineville and Cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall Martineville and Cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall Martineville and Cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall Martineville and Cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall Martineville and Cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall Martineville and Cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoying a market store in the service of shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall market store in the service of shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and shall martineville and cassus to see the store is enjoyed as sales and shall martineville and you once got it!" she said in a the company for six month prior what these institutions have done vacation. whisper. And then, half to her- to Christmas 1930 received a

VÁNDALIA TO ST. LOUIS

People who travel the Old National Trail, State route 11, U. S. 40, will be interested to learn that FOR 4-H PREMIUMS PAID a movement is under way to have Farm Adviser, J. H. Hughes this the slab widened to full 40 feet week received a check for \$164.25 from Vandalia to St. Louis. This from the state to partially reim- is one of the oldest paved roads more traffic on it than any other The state takes this money out route that crosses the state.

From Vandalia to St. Louis the road now has many short crooks censed race tracks. \$31,141.92 has and turns and something may be done toward straightening it, if the Legislature can be induced to make an appropriation to pay the H club premium reimbursement cost of the proposed change. tribution of state aid funds for 4-

> ATTENDED MASONIC SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Superintendent A. E. McCorvie frivolities. Leave me be, Mother. There was eight of us boys, and will be enough, but I would like to junior exhibits or a maximum of of the Illinois Masonic Home attended a Masonic school of instruction held Tuesday, Wednes--Mrs. Elizabeth Eden left Fri- day and Thursday of last week at Alonzo Dolan of Bloomington, -Mrs. Sarah Dawdy of Chammembers of the Masonic Home -W. E. Dedman of Jacksonville this meeting. The Home board has since Ocspent the week end at the home of

tober had a new member to take

signed. He is E. U. Cleveland of work. REGULAR EMPLOYEES Chicago. In business matters he is The school officials were esphone Co. of Illinois. He spent shops and class rooms devoted to

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

MADE INSPECTION TRIP OF

On Thursday of last week, H. C. Shirey, president of the High School board of education, R. A. Scheer, principal and H. P. Erwin

the place of James McCredie, re- in developing the agriculture class

vice president of the Bell Tele- pecially interested in the workseveral days at the Home recently. this work. The Sullivan School has for some time had under consideration a plan for an additional HIGH SCHOOL AG. WORK building to house the Farm Mechanics and Agriculture classes. The present accommodations for doing this work at the local school are not entirely satisfactory.

-Miss Emma Harshman who is shall, Martinsville and Casey to see comb store is enjoying a week's

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22,747 Stockholders

receive dividend checks this quarter

and the Dividend Letter, sent with each quarterly dividend, from which they learn of the Company's activities in rendering service to its present and new customers!

DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

During the last quarter your company had a net 1,960 kilowatts in lighting and 2,629 kilowatts in power. Contracts for power include energy to operate Mine Number Seven of the Consolidated Coal Company, located at Herrin, for a period of five years. The load will total 600 kilowatts.

Electric franchise renewals have been granted our company in 73 communities. Of this total, 47 have been for 50-year periods. Twenty-nine communities have granted the Company renewals of street lighting contracts, all of them for ten years or more. Twenty-one communities have entered into renewal contracts for energy to operate their municipal pumping stations.

Gas franchises have been granted the Company by the cities of Rushville, Gays and Virginia. These three cities will be served via gas transmission mains.

Your company now serves 456 central and southern Illinois communities with electric service. During the last quarter the Illinois Commerce Commission granted the Company permission to serve four additional communities --- Westervelt, Annapolis, Fall Creek and Newbern, none of which heretofore received electric service.

Holding Our Heritage

Because electric power reduces the labor costs of animal care, it is becoming a powerful agency for the conservation of our greatest natural resource the soil. Animal husbandry has been long recognized as the kind of farming which uses soil values most effectively.

The present trend of American agriculture is toward the production of more animal products,

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

vegetables and fruits. These types of culture are leading America away from farm practices which impoverished our soil when we boasted we were the

How electric power, which is available about the barnyard for pumping water, grinding feed, filling silos, hoisting hay and scores of other tasks, fits into animal husbandry is shown by the great preponderance of man labor over horse and machine labor in pre-electric animal culture.

It is just that kind of farm labor in which electricity can be used either to substitute for man labor or to increase its productivity. For that reason electric power induces farmers to expand their production of animal products---the best method of preserving the fertility of the American soil.

On the last page of this folder is a view of the Public Service Building as it appeared on the night of December 24, showing the nocturnal beauty of the structure under the glow of the varied colored

The new fifteen-story, all modern Public Service Building, erected by the Company at Sixth and Adams Streets in Springfield practically stands completed at this time. Several of the floors of the new structure already are occupied by office tenants. Within the next two weeks the general offices of your company will move into their new quarters in the Public Service Building. The floodlighting unit, a permanent feature of the new structure, was placed in operation on Christmas Eve, and greatly enhances the architectural beauty of the building. It is the first floodlighting system of its kind in the City of Springfield, and gives the city a truly metropolitan air.

Respectfully yours, CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Springfield, Illinois.

January 15,,1931.

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividends checks you can secure further information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

You never saw such weather before. At least the old timers tell ject to it. In many ways it is just ideal. But it remains dry. There is a sprinkling of snow on the ground that fell Sunday night. The air is cold and crisp and at 7 o'clock in the morning the temperature hovers around 8 above zero.

People are still carrying water. this water shortage is no joke. Imagine walking a few blocks for water for household use.

We have noticed that Clarence Ritchey and several others have prepared for wet weather and bought new rubbers. They'll need them. Just when, we're not prepared to say.

Saturday morning the outdoors looked like fairyland. All trees and shrubs were coated with a heavy coating of frost. Human hands could never produce anything as beautiful as nature can and Jack Frost is the master painter and decorator.

these days. The relief bureau is president has banded with the oth-hollering for it; the Red Cross er 80,000 club women in this state wants some; the Salvation Army demanding that something be John 17:11 b. worthy, we are ready to give of tend to eliminate those mentally The visible church cannot take beginning at 9:30 a. m. on Saturwhat little we have and are sorry or physically unfit from driving members into its organization. All day of this week at the Methodist it's not more. We are giving 25% cars on the streets and highways it can do is to recognize that church. T. A. Tripp of Springfield of our subscription receipts in of this state. January to local relief, so if you pay up.

gers will devolve entirely on work. Uncle Sam. It seems too bad to man, who seeing that the Volstead law is a failure, is anxious to try some other means of promoting lap: the cause of temperance.

Over in Hungary they hanged a husbands. They hired some old vixen to poison about 40 of them. out for the wrath of the law.

how you look at the matter.

doing their share and yours too. tion and existing laws of the state Be there! You'll have a good feed of Illinois, and and a pleasant evening.

Thompson and Tony Cermak. Illinois and is known as the Illi-Tony will be the Wold's Fair mayor for the big village by the lake.

MRS. AMANDA WAGGONER

Mrs. Amanda Waggoner, 80

Mrs. Waggoner was born on a farm near Bethany on Sept. -7, 1850, the daughter of John and FARMERS ARE NOT Polly Mitchell. She was married to Frank Waggoner in March 1875. Mrs. Waggoner was preceded in death by her husband and two children. Besides the son in whose home she died, Mrs. Waggoner leaves a sister, Mrs. Anna Wheeler and a brother, E. A. Mitchell, both of Bethany.

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us they never have. You can't ob- Enormous Loss of Life Through Careless Automobile Driving, Causes Women to Urge Protective Legislation.

> Stating that-"The modern automobile is a more dealy weapon Corner Route 32 and Adams St. than the pistol and should be placed in the hands only of persons of moral character and demclubs is making a determined effort to secure passage by the Legislature of a Drivers' License Law.

It is estimated that over 27,000 night at 7:30. people were killed in this country last year in automobile accidents, interest: (8) Where is the Bible ple's meeting. many the result of carelessness or Church record kept? Answer Lu. inefficiency on the part of the 10:20, Heb. 12:23. (9) How large ple's meeting at Methodist church. driver.

automobiles in Illinois last year line? Ans. II. Tim. 3:16. (11) ered Mirror." than died from any other single What is its name? Ans. I Cor. 1:2, cause, not even excepting diph- II Cor. 1:1, I Cor. 10:32, I Cor. Crowd." theria.

Everybody is wanting money Club of which Miss Cora Gauger is these days. The relief bureau is president has banded with the oth-

want to help, now's a good time to endorsement of Illinois club wom- Cchrist. en, but Mrs. John F. Sippel of Illinois will soon be without a Washington, D. C. president of the prohibition enforcement law and National Federation of Women's then the task of chasing bootleg-clubs is also aiding in the good

have this law wiped out before cently adopted by the local club special days in our church calen- pected to attend. something else is put into place to and copies of it were forwarded to dar. The first of these is Educakeep down the crooks. The con- Gov. Emmerson, Representatives, tion Day, the third Sunday in scientious wet is a temperance Roger Little, W. Z. Black, W. E. January, which is next Sunday. Gilmore and Senator H. M. Dun- The First Christian church ob-

> the State of Illinois appointed six budget, but it is well for us to delegates to the National Confer- think together in appreciation of and 26, 1930, and

why this one widow was singled and recommended that the State tod and recommended that the State of Illinois pass the Model Code "Man Shall Not Live by Bread played 22 holes of golf Sunday for the Drivers' License Law 38 Alone. worked out by the National Con- At the evening service there will

ference known as the Illinois Con- The lecture will be given by Mrs. ought to be interested in it. You can't display this interest any better way than by co-operating with the Community club. Don't be a slacker and depend on other folks doing their share and your terms.

bill has been proposed and dis- gation. Mayor of Chicago will be Bill tributed throughout the State of

> endorse this bill worked out by Kown, the topic being "My idea the National and State Confer- of what a young woman ought to

that copies of this resolution be evening, which provoked much CATHERINE GRAHAM of her son, Theron Waggoner of near Bethany after a short illresenting this community and to meeting. The attendance last Sunthe local press."

HOLDING SALES AND

There are very few farm sales busy almost daily. From the be- at this session, though illness has Donald and Fred. ginning of January until the early lowered it to a large extent. We part of March there was seldom a believe attendance will steadily inday on which there was not a crease as local conditions improve. farm sale of livestock, implements Superintendents Carnine and Pat-

year is that farmers who possibly be in readiness. can arrange to do so are remaining on their farms. Conditions in to which the public is most cor- in Tunnelton, W. Va. She came to Loyal Daughters is having a series the cities, which in past years, dially invited are: have lured many farmers from the farm to seek city employment are

City people, especially in the bigger cities, are much worse off than the farmers. They lack work ing to the whole community." and they lack food. There are no jobs in the cities, consequently not as many farmers are holding closing-out sales.

The season is still early, and conditions may change, but right Reeder, Supt. at this time farm sales are few and far between.

SULLIVAN MAN ARRESTED

F. O. Hawbaker, of Sullivan, who formerly conducted a pool and drama, "The Miracle." billiard hall in this city, was ar- Rev. Lawrence is placing at the rested in Sullivan Sunday evening disposal of Methodist folk a large

cated. The defendant waived his ligious Book Club, the latter the make an extended visit there. preliminary hearing Sunday evening and was bound over to the Guild of America. They are at ton, died at her home in that city

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Young People's Meeting at 6:00 Children Happy Hour at 6:00. Preaching at 7:00. Mid week devotions Wednesday

More questions and answers of is this church? Ans. Ep. 3:14, 15; More children were killed by Acts 2:47 (10) What is its discip-11:16, I Cor. 11:22, I Cor. 15:9,

Christians are already members by will be the principal speaker. Not only has this movement the reason of their spiritual relation to have rehearsals on Saturday even-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

As we enter into the new year serves the aim of this day during "WHEREAS, the Governor of each year, through the regular WHEREAS, these six delegates of next Sunday morning will be

played 22 holes of golf Sandas worked out by the a lecture, with sines, afternoon. That may mean some-ference, and thing or not—it all depends on "WHEREAS, a state wide con-the lecture will be given by Mrs." be a lecture, with slides, "India, A

Quartet, "India, Our India."

"WHEREAS, this conference Own Way Lord" sung by congre-

Offering. Benediction.

The Christian Endeavor meet-"BE IT RESOLVED, that we ing will be led by William Mcences and recommend its passage. be." This is the companion sub-"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED ject of the study of last Sunday again regular members who have sickly all her life. GOING TO CITIES been kept away by illness and

quarantine.

The hours of the above services

Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Morning worship-10:40. Christian Endeavor-6:30 p. m. Evening service—7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m.-J.

bows.' Young People's meeting-6:15 catur. p. m. at Methodist church. Evening Service-7:30. Sermon

and held for Shelby County offi- number of books, all published to her home in Centralia Friday, cers. He was returned to this city less than one year ago. These are having been called here by the by Deputy Sheriff Grider Mober- the latest in religious thought and serious illness of her granddaughsubjects, as well as a few of the ter Esther Laverne Whitchurch. Hawbaker is charged with driv- latest in fiction. The former are She was accompanied home by her ing an automobile while intoxi- the monthly selection of the Re- grandson Francis Hill who will

the home of Mrs. J. H. Hughes. This is the meeting postponed on Jan. 14 because of illness in the community. All members are cor-

dially and urgently invited. The Men's Galilean quartette

evening service. You will love this series, even home shops. more than the dramas that are now nearing a close.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship.

4:00 p. m .- Junior Young Peo-6:15 p. m.—Senior Young peo-

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Morning subject, "A High-pow-

Evening subject "Lost in the The Junior Young people have

Gal. 1:13, I Thes. 2:14, II Thes. not been meeting for the past few bought in some other city does not town. The local Frineds in Council 1:4, I Tim. 3:5, I Tim 3:15, Acts weeks on account of the fever epi-help Sullivan one bit and decreases to the council bought in some other city does not be seen account of the fever epi-help Sullivan one bit and decreases to the council 1:4, I Tim. 3:5, I Tim 3:15, Acts weeks on account of the fever epi-help Sullivan one bit and decreases

Those who are interested in 1e-

Both choirs of the church will ing—the Junior Choir at 7 o'clock and the Senior choir at 8 o'clock.

The Presbytery of Mattoon will on Tuesday the 20th inst. Dr. Turner and two representatives of The following resolution was re- we come again to the round of the Boards of the church are ex-

GRANDMA STANKE WILL BE 93 ON JANUARY 24TH.

Last year the many Progress readers tendered Mrs. Barbara woman the other day. She was one on Street and Highway Safe-service rendered and in sensing Stanke a post card shower on the ty held at Washington, May 24-25 future needs and obligations. With occasion of her 92nd birthday anthese things in mind the message niversary. The great number of cards and letters that she received added much joy to the annivers-

The following letter was received this week: "Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 13, 1931.

'Dear Sir: "Am writing you for Grandma

Stanke. You will remember that bow you look at the matter.

Don't forget to attend the Comference on Street and Highway munity Club meeting Monday night. If you live in this city, you and attended by delegates and attended by delegates and attended by delegates and attended by delegates.

The lecture will be given by Mile Stanke. You will remember that Jenne.

Stanke. You will remember that Jenne.

An old fashioned pot luck dinned will be enjoyed at noon and being your dinner in your oldest property but is some better. poorly, but is some better.

"She asked me to write you about her birthday. She received so many nice cards and letters but was postponed at that time. from Sullivan friends last year Illustrated hymn, "Have Thine and would like to be remembered

again this year. "Hope we are not too late to get the notice in your paper. "Wishing you all a very happy D. E. Fuller.

New Year, "Respectfully, "Mrs. Stanke and Mrs. Spaid "I. O. O. F. Home, Mattoon, Ill.'

DIED THURS. JAN. 8TH.

Catherine the 11 months old Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen. day was increased which is encouraging to the officers of the society. Graham of Allenville died Thurs-Moore visited in Mattoon Friday We rejoice in the steady growth day of last week. She was born evening. of the organization and welcome February 1, 1930 and has been

Funeral services were held on tha Rowland spent Tuesday after-Saturday at Mt. Zion church and noon with Grandma Fort. Assistant superintendent C. R. burial was in Mt. Zion cemetery. this year as compared to previous Patterson was in charge of the Besides her parents she leaves the day with Margaret Hopper. years. At this time of the year Sunday school last Sunday. There following brothers and sisters: heretofore the auctioneers were was also an increase in attendance Berdina, Dorothy, Irma, Helen, Monday with Julia Casstevens.

MRS. MARY M. CUMMINS

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buxton are planning a post card showe; terson are promising some inter- died in the home of Mrs. Maude for her, so please try and remem-The only reason that can be as- esting things when conditions war- Everett near Sullivan Friday fol- ber her with a card. Address Mrs. cribed for the lack of sales this rant the effort. We will all wish to lowing a long illness. She had Margaret Fort, Gays, Ill. lived in Decatur for 50 years.

She was born on Sept. 5, 1856 Moultrie county in Illinois in 1865. She married W. H. Cum-mins on Dec. 9, 1875.

The first party was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. C. R. Patterson mins on Dec. 9, 1875.

Buxton, Des Moines, G. F. Bux- one will take place Wednesday of "Help make the church interest-g to the whole community." ton, Sullivan; C. M. Buxton, Pier-son Station; F. E. Buxton of Lov-

Decatur in the Free Methodist church. Burial was in Brush College cemetery. Short services were held in the home of Mrs. Maude Morning worship 10:45. Ser- Johnson Everett, three and onemon by Rev. Lawrence. "Rain half miles northeast of Sullivan, before the body was taken to De-

-SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY-SALT-RISING BREAD-SULLI-VAN BAKERY.

Mrs. George Johnson returned

March grand jury in the sum of \$\ \text{your disposal free.} \\
\$500 which he furnished and was released—Shelby Co. Leader.} \text{Your disposal free.} \text{Your disposal free.} \text{The W. F. M. S. will meet next Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 2 o'clock at Ed Pargeon, also of that city.} \text{Saturday after a six months' ill-ness. Mrs. Lange was a sister of Ed Pargeon, also of that city.}

EVEN TELEPHONE EXCHANGE POSTAGE NOT BOUGHT HERE

The Progress last week called

printers

change. Stamps used to mail the ments are lecated at Prestan. statements to the telephone sub- She visited the truly Spanish schedule is as follows: scribers are not bought here. The town of Mayri. It is located on the the telephone company stamps and plunder this town. used to mail statements to Sullivan exchange subscribers are Cueto. Cueto is a typical Cuban 3.—9. p

Sullivan is entitled. is going to make a drive and other local organizations are seeking done to remedy these conditions. As long as the cause is Drivers License Law which will membership in the spiritual, in the only basis for ligious education are invited to at titled to know these facts. The picture membership in the visible church. Drivers License Law which will membership in the visible church as conference on this subject company doubtless saves nothing palms. Sullivan telephone users are entitled to know these facts. The picturesque than a grove of royal Winner Game 1. by having its printing done elsewhere and it certainly does not get bargain prices on stamps no 12, with normal attendance. Only matter where it buys them.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The S. C. H. S. club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20th with Mrs. hold its winter meeting at Neoga Della Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone as hostesses. The subject made up on alternate Saturdays or Winner Game 7. Second team 1st will be "Study of Antiques." The program is as follows:

Mrs. Nnia Grote, leader. Song, "Darling Nellie Gray." Roll Call, "The First Thing remember.

Reading-Mrs. Clara Ashbrook. Discussion of Antiques-Mrs. Ida Carnine. Reading-Miss Mary Daugherty

Stunt song, "The Hat of Other Days. Reading—Clara Baker. Song, "Tenting Tonight."

Round Table: Members are asked to bring an heirloom and tell of its history. Racks will be provided if anyone wishes to bring guilts or if anyone wishes to bring quilts or counterpanes. Members will wear dresses at least ten years old and

as much older as possible. Duet: Nannie Birch and Ella

Jenne. ned will be enjoyed at noon and dishes.

This is the program which was to have been given two weeks ago

GAYS

Rev. Evans and wife and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mayme Bell was in Mattoon Tuesday. Ruth Alexander, Eva Phipps and Glenn Louthan visited friends in Champaign Sunday afternoon.

with the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry and son Tommy spent Sunday with

Mrs. Charles Farrell and Miss

Mrs. Laura Kern is numbered

Mrs. George Bowman, Mrs. Bessie Studebaker and Mrs. Mar-

Mary Lou Sullivan spent Satur-Mrs. Wess Burkhead spent

Special Saturday, Jan. 17th is the 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Mary M. Cummins, daugh- garet Fort and he rmany friends

-Division Number One of the She leaves four bhothers: J. W. Wednesday afternoon; the second ing for the following two parties Funeral services were held in will be announced later on. Spec-

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S. T. H. S. News

The sermon-dramas end Sunday put their advertisements into the Christmas holidays with her friend 26. night, Feb. 1. Immediately fol-telephone directory, but that the Mrs. R. N. Smith in Guano, Cuba. lowing, on Sunday night, Feb. 8, printing of this job is usually done the "Gospel in Literature" series in some other city, when it might visited a great many places of inwill begin with "Enoch Arden." just as well be done in one of the terest. She visited one of the larg- facilitating the classification and est sugar mills in the world, which use of magazines for study. It is quite generally known that is located at Prestan. Prestan is all statements, envelopes and oth- on Nipe Bay, the largest land locker printed matter that the local ed bay in the world. Both towns, school work, which occur at this exchange uses are furnished from Guano and Prestan, are United season of the year the Executive headquarters, apparently Clinton. Fruit Company towns, that is, are Board of the Moultrie County Not one cent is left with local buildings belonging to this com- Athletic Association deemed it pany and all the people are em-wise to eliminate afternoon ses-Postmaster McPheeters states ployed directly or indirectly by sions from the county basketball thas his office also has a complaint the Fruit Company. The Agricul-tournament. The final schedule of to make against the telephone ture department has headquarters the games will be held in four company that owns the local ex- at Guano while all other depart- evening sessions. Beginning Wed-

> local post office is rated on amount river of the same name. It is said of stamps it sells and the fact that pirates would come up this river Windsor 2nds.

The oranges and grape fruits

tropical fruits and vegetables. She says there is nothing more

School resumed Monday, Jan.

those who developed cases of sick-

vacation were absent. With the extension of the vaca- Winner Game 4. tion, all scholastic activities were moved back one week. It is not yet decided whether lost time will be at the end of the school year. Such and 2nd place. time must be made up due to the Association of High Schools.

One Block North of Square

will again sing at the Sunday attention to the fact that local Miss Wilson resumed her work Final examinations will be held merchants were being solicited to Monday after having spent the on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25,

A new magazine unit has been

nesday evening, January 21, the

Wednesday, Jan. 21 -7 p. m. Lovington 2nds. vs.

2.—8 p. m.—Gays 1sts vs. Ar-3.-9. p. m. Gays 2nds vs. Sulli-

van 2nds. Thursday, January 22

4.-7 p. m.-Lovington 1sts. vs. Windsor 1sts. 5-8 p. m.-Bethany 2nds vs.

6-9 p. m.-Sullivan 1sts vs. Winner game 2. Friday, January 23 7-8 p. m.-Arthur 2nds vs.

ness just previous to, or during Winner Game 3. 8.—9 p. m.—Bethany 1sts vs. Saturday, January 24

9.-8 p. m.-Winner Game 5 vs. 10-9 p. m. Winner Game 6 vs.

requirements of the North Central Winner Game 8. Tournament Championship.

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