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Teachers Have 2-Day Institute Here Next Week

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list of instructors for the annual ture, Prof. Schaeffer will not condays of institute.

The program in detail for the teachers is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1931 9:15-Music Lovington T. H. S. Devotional-Rev. C. E. Barnett. 9:30-Lecture-Dr. G. Bromley Oxnom.

10:30-Intermission 10:45—High school Dr. Jesse H. White.

10:45-Elementary Sec.-Miss Mary Wadden. 11:45—Dismissal. 1:15-Music, Lovington Town-

ship High School. 1:30-Lecture-Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam. 2:30—Intermission.

2:45-High School Section-Dr. Jesse H. White. 2:45—Elementary—Miss Mary Wadden.

3:30—Dismissal. Friday, Feb. 6, 1931 9:15—Music, Bethany Town-ship High School.

Devotional-Rev. A. E. Turner. 9:30-Lecture-Mary Wadden. 10:15-Intermission. 10:30—General Session—Nell

F. Taylor. Mace. 12:00-Dismissal.

1:15-Music, Bethany Township high school. 1:30—Lecture—Dr. Jesse H.

2:30—Intermission. section-2:45—High School

Mary Wadden. 2:45-Elementary Section, Dr. Jesse H. White.

Basket Tourney Of Grade Schools;

Good Record.

The Sullivan Grade School Bas- A. J. HIRT ASSISTING ket Ball Tournament will be held in the Sullivan Armory Saturday, 9:45 a. m.—Stewardson vs. Wind- the office of County Clerk Paul L. ers are sure to enjoy. sor. Game 3—10:30 a. m.—Arthur Chipps. Others assistants are Cash vs. Sullivan. Game 4-11:15 a. m. Findlay vs. Shelbyville.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places and for the winner of the consolation games. Season tickets are now on sale. High and Grade School Students 50c; adults 75c. Session tickets are 25c for each the morning, the afternoon and the evening.

This tournament has always Men been one of the events that the grade school pupils look forward

Mrs. Harris, assisted by Carmen of The Sullivan Grade School putheir country in a jury box, found pils. Some of the defects that were that their services were not need-best in pictures. The increasing at-Creek 4, Stewardson 6. There was found that the supreme court found last year have been correct- ed. ed but many more need attention.

been substituting for her. Mrs. Mildred Baker was re-

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SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain markets are all a little off for yellow and 52c for white. This plan. Two

Butterfat prices are stationery ment cases. at 24c to 27c per lb.

price from 10c a lb. to 15c; stags and decided not to take any chanc- pital. He has been named Robert Sparks then talked for an hour on cause of the mild winter weather Pulaski came Monday for a few are 6c to 10c. Old roosters are 7c, es. That's why they waived jury Charles. This is the couple's first his Prohibition views as a mem- there is an abundance of eggs weeks visit at the home of her ducks 10c and geese 8c.

HEAR COMMUNITY PROGRAMS AT THE FARMERS INSTITUTE

The two evening programs of Instructors Come from DePauw the Farmers Institute are such as U., Millikin U. and S. Dakota to be of interest to everyone in Normal. Schools Will Furnish the community regardless of oc evening, cupation. Wednesday Prof. O. G. Schaeffer will give an Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun- illustrated lecture on "Improving ty superintendent of schools has the Small Home Grounds." Alprove our surroundings.

Thursday evening Miss Mary by relatives of Mrs. Selock.
Wadden of Eastern State Normal, William E. Selock and M Madison, S. Dak., will give her Cain were married at St. Charles, travelled extensively and is an ex- this union were born two children, cellent speaker. Special musical the older 8 years of age and the numbers are being arranged for baby 4. both of these evening sessions In the fall of 1929 the husband which will be held in the circuit and father got into troubles. Ficourt room.

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES

try club will have a party at the with her to Mattoon and there she home of Mrs. Carl C. Wolf Friday rented a house and on or about the second team championship, the night for the purpose of electing October 20th moved into it. In officers.

TWO SUITS FOR DIVORCE FILED FOR MARCH TERM

has filed suit to divorce Nelson claimed her legal exemptions in Sullivan seconds finished the Gays Crowe to whom she was married property and took on herself the elimination by defeating the sec-Feb. 23, 1916. She charges that he support of herself and two small onds from that town 27 to 10. deserted her Feb. 17, 1921. The children. She worked where she 11:15-Welfare work-Ingram couple has one child, now nine could find work. Testimony at the years of age and in the custody of trial showed that relatives and the mother.

wife's abuse, because he helped at various times. He got a job with followed this up with throwing a from work for a while. Later he butcher knife at him, he became drifted back to Illinois and worked greatly displeased with his marri- as bricklayer in Alton. Being close age. He has filed suit for divorce. The couple was married August 28, 1928 at Shelbyville. She had an eight year old son by a previ- MRS. NELL TAYLOR ous marriage and he helped sup-Other School Notes port him. He says he told his bride before their marriage that he port him. He says he told his bride would have to help his mother and Eight Teams Will Compete Here the matter seemed satisfactory, announced that as a feature of the Saturday at the Armory. Sever- After the marriage, the wife was annual institute program, she has Teachers Absent. Pupils' dissatisfied with such arrange prevailed upon Miss Nelle Taylor ment.

A. J. Hirt of Lovington is as years ago. W. Green, Miss Mary McIntire BETHANY BUSINESS MEN and Miss Edna Davis.

Women Jurors Ready to Serve

Into Judge's Hands.

Four women jurors, sitting in a Patterson has made her inspection row, waiting for a call to serve of Sullivan, appreciate the efforts 4, Arthur 5, Lovington 18, Mat-case as to her was nollied.

The first women called since the new jury law went into effect TELL YOUR TROUBLES Miss Mildred Tressler has been were Mrs. Florence Sabin, Mrs. confined to her home with illness Lena Forrest, Mrs. Mabel Nichols all last week and Monday of this week. Mrs. Gladys Whitfield has had been summoned by the sheriff, luncheon, or a birthday or anni- Lovington class, was named to the husband's duty to keep the together with a number of men, to versary party, can relieve their formulate plans for a banner to home clean of liquor and if such part of which is a frame structure. serve as jurors in trials scheduled minds of a good part of the bur- be awarded monthly to the class incriminating evidence is found

> services were not required, for all need. All the bakery asks is that The lessons for the month of Mr. Pickle entered a plea of extinguished. The water played on the air now. of the parties to be tried, decided such orders be placed on the day that they would rather entrust before they are to be filled.
>
> The bakery asks is that they were presented in 5-guilty and was fined \$100 and it from catching fire. their fate to the Judge than to a jury. A defendant can waive jury trial and save some of the costs.

William Selock, Joe Pickle, a this week. Wheat is down to 64c; young man named Turner, and for a mother's pension to assist At the February meeting, which Switzer was continued. oats is 26c per bu. and corn is 51c Wilbur Ballard all adopted this

cases and two were child abandon- fare officer for investigation.

One of the women in comment-Egg prices are down to 13c per ing on the situation stated "The defendants and attorneys evident-Hens and springs range in ly took a look at us women jurors Decatur and Macon county hos- ladies in the basement and Prof. fill his incubators Saturday. Be-

William Selock is Fined For Failing To Support Children

Young Farmer Who Left Here after Finacial Crash Had Trial Which Attracted Much Atten-

The trial of William E. Selock

appreciation of the beauty spots while the people were represented divided honors for the Varsity all-sistant general superintendent of Lilly, E. P. Hall and Theodore Friday afternoon, the three days around them as well as to point by States Attorney R. B. Foster star selection which was as fol- the Brown Shoe company was in Snyder. out the places where we can im- and C. R. Patterson, the latter re- lows: tained to assist in the prosecution

William E. Selock and Miss Ina "Travelogue." Miss Wadden has Missouri August 25th, 1917. To

nancial ventures had failed and MEET TO ELECT her husband's way of living and The ladies of the Sullivan Coundecided to leave him. He went the meantime his creditors started livan. closing in on him. Judgments were taken on notes he could not meet. On the 25th of October he left. OF CIRCUIT COURT Shortly thereafter Mrs. Selock moved back to the family home on Mrs. Oma Crowe of Allenville route 32 south of this city. She neighbors also assisted her.

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TO GIVE EUROPEAN

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton has superintendent of schools Douglas county, to give a talk on her experiences during a trip IN TAX EXTENSION WORK which she made to Europe several

this city Tuesday afternoon to see month. "Tom Sawyer" at the Grand thea-

brought them here.

Accused of Abandoning Manager Hays had sent a special

tendance is very gratifying.

TO THE SULLIVAN BAKERY They appeared Monday morning van Bakery and give it orders for attendance at its Sunday's ser-eyes of the law, is the transgress-

ASKS PENSION

township has filed an application Lovington. her in supporting her 11 year old will be held in Windsor on the child. The case was referred to last Monday night in February, Two of these were bootlegging Mrs. Martha Harris, county wel- lesson talks will be made by mem-

Lovington Won County Basket Ball Tourney

Played Three Strenuous Games to Land Coveted Championship. Windsor Seconds Defeat Sullivan in Finals.

Melvin Alexander of Lovington on information charging him with upset the dope in this year's coun- Brown Shoe Company now has or- ant part in the township's affairs. ty superintendent of schools has though this is a landscaping lecan excellent array of talent on her though this is a landscaping lecfailing to support his children, atty basketball tournament. Togethders to manufacture 2000 pairs of tracted a big crowd to circuit er with the other players on the shoes daily. Supt. Kohlhauff has are as follows: institute which will be held here fine his remarks to a "cut and institute which will be held here fine his remarks to a "cut and court room Monday. It was a Lovington team, he spilled the received instructions from St. institute which will be neid here dried discussion of the subject. He county court trial with Judge Jenhopes and caluclations of the oth- Louis headquarters to this effect in conjuction with the Farmers is a very inspiring lecturer and is institute on Thursday and Friday is a very inspiring lecturer and is presiding and County clerk er contending teams. Saturday and has been told to order what brough. institute on Thursday and Friday of noted at the Ag college for his dry of next week. The Farmers instior next week. The rarmers meet humor. Prof. Schaeffer's object is tute will start on Wednesday but humor. Prof. Schaeffer's object is The defendant was represented 21 to 15 and won the tournament production. tute will start on wednesday but to bring to his listeners a fuller by Attorney J. L. McLaughlin championship. These two teams

Alexander, forward-Lovington Boucke, forward—Arthur. Shelby, center-Lovington. Lindsay, guard-Lovington. Baker, guard-Arthur.

Windsor and Sullivan, in pretournament dope, regarded as the strong contenders for the championship, fell by the wayside in their very first games. Arthur put Sullivan out of the running and domestic harmony had also been Lovington gave the Windsor aspirruptured. Mrs. Selock objected to ations an awful unexpected wal-

> The Windsor fans have the consolation, however, of having won runner up in the finals being Sul-

The first evening of play was Wednesday. On that night the Windsor seconds defeated the Lovington seconds 15 to 6.

The Arthur firsts had an easy victory over Gays, 31 to 8 and the

Warming up Thursday night Alexander showed the peppy Windsor baske-

Early C. Brady could stand his was in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa points of the 20 made by his team in its daily production and Salem and Windsor scored only 16 points and Murphysboro are also workto support his mother, but when the International Harvester Com- even though Red Elliott did his ing near capacity. she attacked him with a meat pany and in an accident sustained best, which was wild to say the pounder in April 1930 and later injuries which incapacitated him least. Windsor had been expected priced shoes but is always workto win this game.

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TALK AT INSTITUTE Shelbyville Host Monday Night to

Meeting on Feb. 23rd. Coles the shoe industry here. County Has Organized Ass'n.

Sunday School Association.

that the 11 Christian churches of be fully realized. BROUGHT PUPILS TO SHOW Coles county have formed a simi-Most of the pupils of the Beth-lar organization and will meet on JOE PICKLE PLEADS any grade schools were brought to the second Monday night of each

Sullivan had 20 in attendance at Monday night's meeting. The at-Bethany business men loaded tendance banner was again won Pickle and his wife Bertha Pickle But Not Needed Bethany business men loaded tendance banner was again won the children into their cars and by the 7th street church of Decatur with an attendance of 37.

Fourteen churches were repre- court Tuesday. Wives and Babies and of Boot- invitation to the teachers and sented at the meeting, the attendlegging Decide to Entrust Fate grade school pupils to attend the ance of each being as follows: tended that he had nothing to do matinees each afternoon on the Shelbyville 19, Windsor 13, 7th with the liquor that was found in two days the picture was shown. Street 37, Bethany 21, Sullivan his home. Mrs. Pickle was also People within driving distance 20, Smysor 4, Ash Grove 6, Gays to be tried on this charge, but the

classes among those present.

Mrs. Zella M. Booze of Whitley than Creek and Ves Wright of as securities.

ber of the Illinois Legislature.

Expect Factory to Reach 2500 Pairs **Daily Production**

Supt. Kohlhauff Gets Quota for Workers to Earn More.

O. Deickman of St. Louis, as-Sullivan Thursday. Mr. Deickman says that not only is the productin, Charles Shuman, Ralph Shition going to be pushed to 2000 rey and Farley Young. pairs daily but that in a short ed upon to produce 2500 pairs Pierce and Orla Kimbrough. each working day.

These figures represent regular Messmore, Albert Pierce, J. E. Pidaily quotas and do not include fer and Esau Feller. any orders that are classed as extras. The local factory has such an their intention of belonging to the for the Home." order for 10,000 pairs for the organization are: Sherman French kind are received from time to tin, Charles Shuman, Ralph Shirey Household Science exhibits will attime and add from 200 to 300 E. L. Lilly, C. W. Crowdson, Rob-tract many. Entries for the grain pairs to the daily production.

wages are over \$2,000.

Superintendent Kohlhauff will were present. give these laborers the opportunity of increasing their earnings by MRS. HARRIET BARKER giving them more work, There are pace setters in some of the departments who show how much it is possible to earn. Of course, it help will not be continued on ma- for some time. chines which must produce some where near capacity.

The general shoe business seems In the meantime the husband basketball map. He scored 16 been given a substantial increase basketball map. He scored 16 in its delive production and Salam Her husband

Sullivan is making medium ing toward better grades. At present its production ranks about for their team put the Bethan, for Sullivan as the higher priced nine, Mrs. C. R. Hill and Mrs.

The local factory has had no niest. ders. It has averaged about 1200 Punches, Basil McKown, James pairs daily since fall. The increasMcKown, Orman McCune. InterJ. I. Wright I. C. Agent Going to ed quota will bring more money S. S. Classes into this community. The people who put this factory deal for Sulof One Hundred and Sixty-Nine Men livan across the top are very much Attended. Windsor Gets Next gratified at the future prospects of

been better than that of most cities of its size in this part of the depots. The Mattoon club appear-Jan. 31. The result of the drawings as made by Prof. Scheer are
as follows: Game 1—9:00 a. m.—
for country treasurer Orman Newas follows: Game 1—9:00 a. m.—
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J. I. Wright who has been agent as follows: Game 1—9:00 a. m.— for county treasurer Orman New- ance on the program instress and at Sneloyvine Monday inght for business cycle takes an upward business cycle takes an upward high school teacher will tell about at the Illinois Central for a numturn, the hopes and aspirations for It was reported at the meeting a bigger and better Sullivan will

GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGE AND IS FINED

The information charging Joe came up in Judge Jennings county

Mr. Pickle had heretofore con-

This action was taken when it were 8 Sunday School superin had ruled that a husband was retendents and 7 teachers of Men's sponsible for his nome and that a woman had a right to stay in a A committee consisting of Rev. home where liquor was kept, and Women who are faced with the Icenogle of Windsor, Rev. Barnett unless caught in the act of selling quired to be absent from school in Judge Jennings county court. den, if they consult with the Sulli- that has the largest percentage of in a home, the husband, in the

Shelbyville, Rev. Icenogle of \$28.50. He replevined this fine by Windsor, William Bolin of Jona-giving H. A. Hood and C. F. Ray

HATCHERY STARTS SAT.

MERRIMANS HAVE SON
A son was born to Dr. and Mrs.

K Morrison Condens to Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Merriman Sunday in the refreshments were served by the corner of the square is going to available.

EAST NELSON TWP. **COMMUNITY CLUB** ORGANIZED FRIDAY

A meeting was held Thursday night at Allenville for the purpose 2000 Pairs Now; Extra Orders of organizing an East Nelson Com-Received for 10,000 Pairs. The munity club. This work is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

The meeting was well attended The Sullivan branch of the and is expected to take an import-Officers and committees named

> President-C. A. Lane. president-Orla Vice

Secretary-Chas. Shuman. place-Sherman French, Jesse

Constitution and By-laws-E.

time the local factory will be call- L. Lilly, C. W. Crowdson, Robert Thursday morning to

Those present who signified

DIED FRIDAY: FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SUNDAY

will be necessary from time to James H. Barker, died at the famtime to add more help. Inefficient ily home Friday. She had been ill have heard Prof. Schaeffer before

She was a native of Ohio, where she was born at Chillicothe on well as instructive. December 25, 1855. At the time to be looking up. Charleston has of death she was 75 years and 29

> Her husband, one sister at surviving relatives Funeral services were conduct-

afternoon with Rev. C. E. Barnett The second game contained some fourth in quality. To a certain exconsolation for Windsor, however, fourth the beautiful for the fourth in quality. To a certain exconsolation for Windsor, however, fourth the beautiful for the fourth shoes have not been selling so Mabel George sang with Mrs. Howard Wood as piano accompa-

Pall bearers McKown, Orman Newbould, Jack ment was in Greenhill cemetery.

MATTOON KIWANIS -GUESTS HERE FRIDAY

Local Kiwanians were given a pleasant surprise Friday at the livan's railroad business. These

her trip to Cuba, which she made ber of years has "bumped" the during the Christmas holidays.

A contest to stimulate attendance will begin this week.

Plenty of Water Saved City From An Uptown Fire

Burning Shed in Rear of Hawkins Butler Residence Badly Damaged Saturday.

An abundance of water and good pressure helped to avert a serious fire in Sullivan's uptown at man from its staff of employes. about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morn- Just who that man will be seems

in an outbuilding belonging to operators and J. A. Reeder has Allen Short. This building was been agent. Under the new orders, across the alley south from the the man acting as agent will also Hawkins Implement store, the rear have to serve his "trick" as opera-

place blazed furiously and a coal men may do some "bumping" house on Miss Pet Pifer's place among themselves and the line-up caught fire but was immediately after February 1st is rather up in

Butler Place Damaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and lo- by the general depression and are The liquor case against Finis cated in the southeastern part of cutting down on their overhead. the city was badly gutted by fire They are also forced to meet bus Saturday morning. The flames and truck competition. Railroad started from a defective flue and business has not been very pros-It seems now that Sullivan will had gained considerably headway perous and men are being laid off bers of the Windsor, Smysor, Ash have but one commercial chick before the fire truck reached the latt over the country. The operators and Gays classes.

Bellowing of the Windsor, Smysor, Ash have but one commercial chick before the fire truck reached the latt over the country. The operators and then are being laid of all over the country. The operators and then are being laid of the latter o

-Mrs. Angeline Wacaser of Mt.

Farmers Institute Starts Wednesday For 3-Day Session

Interesting and Instructive Program Have Been Arranged and the Public is Cordially Invited to Attend.

With continued good roads and good weather, the Farmers Institute which opens on Wednesday morning will in all probability attract record crowds. The program this year is probably the best and most diversified within recent years. From the opening session in Committee to secure meeting the Grand Theatre Wednesday until the final lecture on Forestry on are filled with a variety of lec-Program committee-Roy Mar- tures and discussions led by widely known authorities. Dr. W. E. Carroll, head of the University Service Department will be here "Swine Management and Sanita-Refreshments committee-Omer tion." Mrs. Lena S. Mann comes before the Household Science section Thursday afternoon to discuss "Decoration and Furnishings

In addition to the program of Penney stores. Other orders of this Jesse Lilly, E. P. Hall, Roy Mar- lectures the Grain show and the ert Pierce, Orla Kimbrough, show must be in place by 12 The factory now has 204 names Omer Messmore, Albert Pierce, o'clock noon Wednesday and those on its payroll and the weekly John E. Pifer, Esau Feller, C. A. for the Household Science Dept. Lane, J. H. Hughes. Four visitors must be there by 11 a. m. Wed-

Illustrated Lectures

A new feature of this year's program will be two illustrated lectures. Wednesday evening Prof. O. G. Schaeffer will illustrate his Mrs. Harriett Barker, wife of lecture on landscaping with a fine collection of slides. Those who never miss a chance to hear him again as he is very entertaining as

Friday afternoon Springer of the State Dept. of conservation will discuss a topic that must receive more attention Salem, Illinois and one brother at in the future, namely, "Forestry." Milford, Illinois are the nearest This lecture is also an illustrated one. Copies of the program and premium list may be obtained at ed at the Christian church Sunday the Farm Bureau, The Progress, The Moultrie County News or the

Many Changes In **Employes of Local** Railroad Depots

Robinson; C & E I Faces Shake-Up. Percy Greenfield of Raymond at Wabash, Temporarily.

There are many changes in Sul-

agent at Robinson, Illinois and will take charge of that job within the next thirty days. The local job will be bulletined and is open for a bid-in by some man eligible in I. C. Service.

Some months ago W. E. Moore, the local Wabash agent was given a transfer and since that time the temporary agent Bill Bloom was in charge. C. E. Ocheltree, aged Decatur trainmaster was bid in the Store, Endangers Buildings. Joe job but is not ready to take it right away. On Thursday of last week Percy Greenfield of Raymond. Illinois came here as tem-

porary agent. The C & E I depot will lose one rather uncertain at this time. At that time fire was discovered Heretofore the depot. has had 3

The C & E I is taking off one man, as a measure of economy and adjustment to present condi-The dwelling house belonging to tions. Railroads have been hard hit point of service on this division.

> -Miss Jeanette Wallace visited friends in Bement this week.

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I am the Lord and there is none else, there is no God beside me; I girded thee, though thou hast not known me.

That they may know from the rising of the sun, and from the west that there is none beside me. I am the Lord and there is none else.

I form the light and create darkness; I make peace and create evil. I the Lord do all these things.

Drop down ye heavens from above, and let the skies pour down righteousness; let the earth open and let them bring forth salvation, and let righteousness spring up together; I the Lord have created it.

—Isaiah XLV—5-8.

May I be friends to all the trees; To birds, and blossoms and the bees; To things that creep, and things that hide Through all the teeming countryside; On terms with all the stars at night, With all their playful beams of light; In love with leafy dales and hills, And with the laughing mountain rills; With summer skies and winter snows; With every kind of breeze that blows; The wide sea and the stretching plain, The tempest and the falling rain— If I were thus what need had I To fear death's solemn mystery That takes me from the world's alarms And lays me in earth's loving arms? -John Kendrick Bangs

The Intemperate Dry Orators

The 18th amendment to the United States Constitution may never be repealed. Twelve states can prevent such re-

But can you sense the trend of the times, politically? It is a notorious fact that since the Prohibition amendment became part of the basic law of the land, office-seekers, though personally wet, made a pretense of being politically dry, in order to secure the votes necessary to insure

with the plan to regulate men's morals and appetites with serves, etc. The downstate people felt that it was a measure us. If you have any comments on tras—is dead. And that makes Albert Walker, a good Democrat. the club of law.

Grafters and crooks have flourished, not only in the bootlegging and racketeering business, but also on the en- down. forcement officialdom in every state, city, hamlet and town.

attempt at making America temperate.

Another thing that has not added anything to the cause of temperance has been the very intemperate view that some sincere friends of prohibition have taken toward devoted to forestry ought to be tax exempt. Every acre those who differed with them in opinion as to the best method of controlling the drink evil.

It has been our privilege and pleasure to listen to several lectures recently by these over-zealous friends of Prohibition and Volsteadism. We candidly say, that these lectures were the most intemperate harangues of billingsgate and vituperation that have come to our notice in recent

How intelligent men can face an audience and deny to those who may disagree with them, all vestige of honor, all respect for conflicting opinion, and insist that they alone are right and all who disagree are minions of the devil, seeking the destruction of all that is good and clean and honest—we repeat, that it baffles us to understand how an intelligent man can get into such a condition of mental

Millions of people in this country thought Prohibition might prove a solution of the liquor problem. After ten years effort and the expenditure of many millions of dollars, the people are inclined toward the opinion that Prohibition has not been the panacea that its friends have claim- wor ed for it.

They feel it is time to try something else. The problem of making people temperate, not only in the matter of drink but also in the matter of eating and other phases of living, yea in speech-making even, is as old as civilization itself. It never has been satisfactorily solved. The solution is still to be sought. Honest men and women are seeking it. These gation. men and women are not "dripping wet" in the sense that they want a return of the saloon or a legalized liquor busi- tree. ness, such as existed before the 18th Amendment went into effect. Netither are these folks satisfied with the crime-controlled liquor-industry and its resultant evils which are staggering the nation today. These people are going to tol- ing erate the present laws only, until some better solution can be devised. Such solution they are now seeking.

Despite any abuse that may be heaped upon them, they will continue to seek such solution. They will experiment nut in its cheek.

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with sumptuary laws. They will swat the rabid drys as well as the rabid wets.

But getting back to the matter of the politicians. In years past they felt they needed dry votes to get into office. They did the bidding of the Anti-Saloon League because they felt that the League had power enough with voters to TRYING TO GET MORE THAN possible. He knows no trade, has gest brewery in Tijuana, Mexico defeat those who disagreed with it.

Times have changed. These same politicians are changing. They see that the influence of the Anti-Saloon League years old. has waned. It no longer dominates in the legislative halls class at college. One of them came success of his friend, and he is of the state and nation. Consequently the politicians are to New York and took the first tending to grow bitter. scurrying over to the wet side of the question.

It is really interesting to sit on the side lines and see corporation. He lived in an attic, comes from trying to beat the Bathe took it in. There were some this performance. While men with principle, whether it be tooth and nail. After a while, as life more than there is in it. wet or dry are standing by their guns and booming forth the business grew and older men their oratory, these practical politicians are trying to curry dropped out, he was promoted, everything to men at a fair price." the favor of majorities. They want to be on the winning He has a home in the suburbs, and the price is several tough years of Then a look of consternation side—anything to hold on to an elective office.

Human beings are a ridiculous lot anyway. The desire a comfortable fortune. to crusade and reform is the fruit of a man's egotism and feeling of self-righteousness. These would-be leaders stand had a different idea. forth to bellow and bay-to consign to the nethermost depths of Hades those who have the temerity to disagree with them. Intemperate speech never led to a temperate I'll wander around and see the systems and their health. habit in life's other activities.

While statesmen are laboring with this problem of "to on drink or not to drink" thousands of Americans today are wrestling with the far more important problem: "Do we eat, or do we not eat? Where is the food coming from for my wife and babies? When and where can I find work to earn enough to support them?" Yea, pseudo statesmen are fiddling with the liquor question, while misery and want are stalking through the land! They prate about religion to justify their actions but the spirit of the Master is not in them.

Destroying and Not Replanting

Many more trees are being cut this winter than will be planted for many a year. That is bad.

It takes many years to grow a tree, especially a valuable hardwood. Unless the present short-sighted policy of conservation is remedied another century will see our forest lands no more.

Land is being cleared of trees which is of very little use for anything else. Nobody in this part of the country of Sullivan's business men are gone by. Colored oilcloth covered practices reforestation. Every tree cut, is just one tree less.

Land is cheap. What is produced on it has no great route value but still the slaughter of trees continues to make available more acres for cultivation, more acres of grassy

Our pioneers builded for the future of a great nation. all in Mattoon. Why should Sullicinating—a history, meowed for Many of their dreams have been realized, but what are we doing for future generations? We are despoiling the for-Sullivan? ests, we are squandering our heritage of the best things nature has to offer us. We are polluting the streams, we are help? ruthlessly destroying the wild life—what little there is left of it. In our wild orgy of to have and to use, we are taking business men over there that if story persists that a cat living on a nice booth in there. People need no thought of the future.

Illinois is a great state. In the matter of conservation neighborly. of its natural resources, it adopts a wasteful, laggard atti-

When a conservation measure is proposed, it is usually loaded down with political chicanery and downright selfish ness, so that the people distrust and disapprove it.

Last fall a sportsmen's measure was voted on. It would heading, we will print any comof the things that has made the average person disgusted have provided state hunting preserves and fishing predesigned to give the city folks the right to have game farms any public question you are urged everybody pretty sad. at the expense of the tax-payers. The measure was voted

The solicitude that city sportsmen show for game pres-That is what has disgusted people with the legislative ervation is usually insincere. They love the game. They want places where it can grow and become abundant, simply so that they may bound it to death and kill it.

One thing is important. Every acre in this state that is planted to forest and every acre abandoned to forest, should be tax exempt.

This could easily be done, provided that other property would be assessed and made to bear its share of the tax

Instead of buying land and issuing bonds for the purpose of making game and fish preserves, let Illinois submit to its people a plan for reforestation, under competent state supervision and the people will approve.

Country Things I Love Most

Ben Anderson writing in "The Progressive Farmer and Southern Ruralist" describes as follows the country things flat refusal to beggars' pleas, he loves most:

I love to see the brown earth turned over by the gleam- and shelter for those who are in leaves. plowshare.

A field of oats rippled by a languid summer breeze. Plow horses at the water trough after a hard day's

The smell of clover on a spring day. A hummingbird buzzing around a bed of flowers.

A lone buzzard against a stormy sky.

Growing corn after a refreshing spring shower. Clouds flying phantoms across the moon at night.

A brood of fluffy chicks off for its first tour of investi-

The sound of a woodpecker drumming on an old hollow

The call of tree frogs in the twilight of a summer even-

The hearty ring of a chopper's axe on a big tree. The pleasant smell of tobacco being housed.

A squirrel chattering saucily in a hickory tree with a

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

THERE IS

This is the story of two men ness experience to offer. He is out who are now about forty-five of life, and he can't get it.

job he could get, which happened until he is now a vice-president. a fine family, and is accumulating work.

ly attractive and talented, but he measured in years.

world while I am young: there will be plenty of time for work later

the world. He has been to inter- may choose them all. esting places, had romantic ad-

at forty-five wants to settle down. tough luck. We can be sorry for tried to help him, it is almost im- help.

FORUM

ment, so the farmer gets them

ALLENVILLE PROTESTS

'In referring to the routing of No. 132 highway, we understand that Sullivan is supposed to be neutral on route location. We are not objecting seriously to that. But it has been reported that some signing petitions and using their

influence for the Cooks Mills "We do find fault with that atvan help Cooks Mills in preference

"We helped you people get your shoe factory. Did Cooks Mills

"Wish you would remind those

'Respectfully yours,

Editor's note-Under this Forum

Main Street Looks at Broadway

GIMME A DIME-

Indiscriminate giving and million-dollar relief programs flocking here from other cities.

paraphernalia calculated to jerk mentality of a 9-year old child. small change along with tears of

The ace of the mendicant clan is a woman who works a prominent midtown street. She is 87 years old, and moves along like a famine-stricken ghost. She has gleaned as much as \$70 a day, and has more than \$200,000 deposited in well-chosen banks.

The police department urges a pointing out that there are abund- girl "planted" inside to draw cus-

OUTSLICKING SLICKERS

The Better Business Bureau of New York is trying to check the practice of sending merchandise, such as handbags, pencils or neckties to a person who has just died under the pretense that the deceased had ordered it shortly before death. Relatives are expected to pay for it.

A long flock of blackbirds flying overhead to its winter ceived. Do not want them. Will return them on payment to me of \$1 storage for same.

fective check to the practice of shipping unsought goods. Since the person receiving often lives

mastered no tools, has no busi- said the guide.

They graduated in the same him a mean trick. He envies the brewery for a closer inspection.

All of which suggests that much to be in the stock room of a large of the trouble in human affairs to Wadley's the other day. Harry did his own washing, and fought game-from trying to get out of fellows there Harry was talking to

They sell business success, but the white contents of

The other young man was equal- ture, but the price of these is also dry. Then suddenly a light of un-

They sell the thrill of specula-Said he: "I'm not going to be tion, but the price is that few win woman brought cornmeal instead tied down. Why waste the best and many lose; and even the win- of cream." She had just picked up years of life in a stuffy office? ners often sacrifice their nervous

They sell family life; and they sell divorce.

Any man may choose the thing Well, he has wandered around that he wants to buy, but no man

And whoever makes his choice ventures, met unusual people. Now —and then wakes up to regret that don a gorilla's outfit and do stunts he is through with his travels, and he did not choose otherwise—is in But, though the other man has him, but we can not do much to

PUSSY ON PARADE

ity at the cat-show held in Hotel a dash for him. McAlpin, proceeds of which went to a home for friendless animals, ing reporter, "now what am I gonthere being no breadlines for na do? homeless tabbies.

economy, there were fewer satin think you're the only newspaper pillows and silken trappings for man out of a job?"—Lookout. the aristocratic cats than in years the walls of the cages and it was a ed that his first great-grandchild rare cat indeed who boasted a silk was a girl, he was somewhat dispillow on which to sleep.

titude. We people of Allenville do show was Alley Cat Alley, where president. I had hoped to be the all our business in Sullivan and the pussy who had no pedigree to great-grandfather of such a man.' Cooks Mills folks do their business speak of, but what was more fasspeak of, but what was more fasto helping the people who help siderable amount of cattiness last week that space would among the entrants.

CATS—CONTINUED

that will help us in any way it will other floors, but the cat never keep people healthy and happy.' makes a mistake. Not until the 20th floor is reached does it go to the front of the car to be letoff.

Lobo—a police dog, mascot of evening. interest that our readers may send one of the city's popular orches-

> Lobo had trouped with the or- years and always chestra nearly four years, from editorially." sunny California to sunny France. His master and trainer Clarence that the Prof. referred Moore, saxophonist of the band, Tribune's liquor propaganda, while recalls how Lobo once saluted the Mr. Walker had reference to the President of France upon a state Trib's Republicanism. The Prof.'s

the salute. Lobo was the feature of the or- times people manage to make chestra's stage and night club confession in that way. are acts. He could understand not only making New York a beggar's para- gestures and signals but actual dise. Professional mendicants are words, his master said. The dog was once studied at Columbia preciate the fact that they Beggar equipment shops selling University and judged to have the

> Moore is training another dog to can bark like a radio crooner, but monopoly for a while. Lobo-the wise old shepherd- is dead.

GLIMPSED ON BROADWAY

An Indian in tribal costume rubber-necking at skyscrapers.

A blind beggar playing "The Pagan Love Song" on a squeaky A sight-seeing bus with a pretty

ant relief agencies to provide food tomers. When the bus starts, she The ever-present crowd cluster-

ed around the windows of the miniature cigarette factory Times Square.

A sign on an apple-seller's box 'Everything is Fine and Dandy," cut from a theatrical poster. W. E. K.

GIVE THEM A TANNING

farmers to try to tan valuable fur the roster of public women is Mrs. Upstate farmers who have resiskins or large hides, small fur Myrtle Blacklidge, who got gypceived unordered articles, how-skins or skins of low market value ped in a Springfield faro game, ever, have devised a racket to can be tanned for home use, says beat the racket. They write back the U. S. Department of Agricul-knowledge, can you tell who is somewhat as follows: "Goods re- ture. Farmers' Bulletin 1334-F Clara or Daisy? Who is Aimee or (Revised), which may be obtained who was the Mabel of the 1928 from the Department of Agricul- campaign? Who was Ruth of a ture, Washington, D. C. gives dileather and small fur skins.

practicable for the sender to col- lending grape men \$900,000 to eslect his goods without a stiff pay- tablish a wine-selling business.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

"We are now passing the big-

ers, as he nimbly jumped out of He thinks that Fate has played the taxi and started toward the -Adapted.

A woman brought a cream can "The gods" said Emerson, "sell get a spoonful of the cream for spread over his face. He looked They sell pleasure and adven- closer. The cream was dry, totally the wrong can at home. Harry is gradually recovering

> An unemployed reporter, in desperation, signed up with a circus whose pet gorilla died, and for whom no substitute could be found. The reporter's job was to

The first night he did a single somersault in a leap from the ropes, and the applause was deafening. Then when he did a double

leap—the spectators cheered. "Now", boasted the reporter, 'I'm going to wow 'em with a triple leap!'

But something happened. He One hundred and seventy-four slipped, missed his hold, and landpussies purred for prizes and char- ed in a lion's cage. The lion made "Heavens!" moaned the trembl-

The lion slapped a paw at him As a gesture of sympathy and and said: "Don't be silly! Do you

When John Elliott was informappointed: Said John, "What this An innovation in this year's country needs is a good man for

William Davis, wholesale and prizes. The judges reported a con- retail dealer in socks got an idea rented in the court house for commercial purposes. Bill says: "I want the southwest corner on the main floor, right north of the While we're on the subject, the stairway. Seems I could fit myself they want to be neighbors with the 20th floor of an uptown apart- socks. Lack of socks causes cold Allenville, they must treat us ment house knows which floor is feet, cold feet cause pneumonia the 20th when riding up in an ele- and pneumonia often causes "If you can say or do anything vator. People get on and off at death. So I'm the man who can

"I have read the Chicago Tribune for 40 years, but I don't believe a word it says editorially' shouted Prof. Sparks, a good Republican at a meeting the other

"I agree with Prof. Sparks" said

Of course it is but fair to occasion. The President returned statement was perhaps broader than he inteded making it. Some-

Some people don't seem to ap-

permitted to live. The "sticks" is a region where a change in sheriffs means that the sympathy are doing unprecedented replace Lobo. Lobo Jr., they say other liquor crowd will have a It is ridiculous to think that

> America. Al Capone would not al-Civilization is advancing. The people in jail are a much higher type than the old time prisoners.

liquor will ever be legalized in

And yet, despite Prohibition. gangsters and drought, Hoover would be a wonder if your bank account was. Civilized nation: One that cheer-

fully spends billions to kill men but can't think up a way to take care of the jobless

All things are relative, and being an important citizen is merely a matter of finding a town small enough.

Have you ever noticed when a woman gets into the headlines of the day the newspaper guys drop all formality and call her by her Although it is inadvisable for first name? The latest addition to Ma of Texas or the aged Marie of the screen? Take a tip, you ladies,

ters refer to you only by your

recent day, or Alice, long famous? This ruse has proved a most ef- rections for the home tanning of Can you tell who Dolly is? Who is Americanism: Passing a law to you'll never be a real newspaper hundreds of miles away, it is im- keep people from drinking wine; character until the headline wri-

Third Grade Catherine Butler, James Hochstetler, Glen Kidwell, chester, Dale Smith. Norma Davis, Charlotte Thomp-

Fourth Grade-Cscar Holzmueller, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, Russel Sims, Mary Helen Huff, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker, Charles Lee Stone, Waine Dunning, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, Mrs. Elmer Burks. Roy Loy, Raymond Lucas, John Poland, Jack Sona, Leah Rent-

Fifth Grade-Bernadine Bolin, Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Ruth Miller, Lela Mae Miller, Mary Josephine McGuire, Warren McFarland, Katheryn McFerrin, Wayne Nottingham, Cynthia Newbould, Mary Pifer, Rachel Richardson, Marie Reedy, Theresa Walker, Jack Whitfield, Marie Betty Virginia Briscoe, Reedy, Sams, Cecil Selby, Jane Gibbon, Jack Lewis.

Sixth Grade-Sarah Aldridge, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, Betty Clark, Florence Crockett, Helen Donovan, Richard Foster, Bobby Jenne, Lorene Kingrey, Ann Reeser, Celia Sears, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Doris Reynolds, Alta Mathias, Peggy Martin, Raymond Shasteen, Geneva Kidwell, Robert Whitfield, Marion Miller.

Seventh Grade-Dean McPheeters, Joana Sams, Margaret Lou Scheer, Lucinda Walker, Dorothy Chapin, Marcia Rose Martin, Mildred McDonald, James McLaugh-

Eighth Grade-Sallie Bristow, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Elsie Holz-Mueller, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, June Yarnell, John Tichenor, Harris Wood, Faye Bathe, Ina Mae Craig, Virginia Donovan, Jane Foster, Genevieve Kidwell.

The following pupils had an average of 90% or better for the third Six Weeks.

Third Grade-Myrtle Arterburn, Mildred Bathe, Bernice Booker, Catherine Butler, Char-Joe David, Orville Dunning, Betty family. Foster, Oma Rhoton, Audrey An-Cain, Norma Davis, Lola Elder, noon w. Chaney. Alberta Briscoe, Charlotte Thompson, James Hochstetler.

Fourth Grade-June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, Betty Queary, with Ruth and Helen DeHart. Russel Sims, Jack Sona, Charles Lee Stone, Jean Switzer, Mildred and James Spaugh spent Sunday Harry Noles, Mrs. Nora Bouck and Mary Helen Huff, Dorothy Alum-Ruby England, Roy Loy, Raymond relatives here. Lucas, John Poland, Wyvona Price and Leah Rentfrow.

Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Mar- sor. tin, Ruth Miller, Lela Mae Miller, McFarlane, Katherine McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin. Wayne Nottingham, Cynthia New-

Merle Locke, Leilabel Taylor, Jack Mr. Weakley. Lewis, Raymond Grigsby, Virginia Sixth Grade—Sarah Aldridge, Martha Bragg, Thelma Carnine, night with Miss Ruth Kinsel. Rita Collins, Betty Clark, Flor-Richard Foster, Bobby Jenne, Sampson spent Friday with Mr. Lorene Kingrey, Ann Reeser, and Mrs. Frank Edwards and famCelia Sears, Amanda Tichenor, ily near Strasburg.

Ada May Vail, Doris Reynolds, Several attended the WoodPercey Martin Alta Mathias Rob.

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Seventh Grade-Dean McPhee- visitors Thursday. ters, Margaret Lou Scheer, Louise

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Rhoda Belle Duncan, Sybil Ething- Jeffers and family. Betty Foster, Samuel Selock, Aud- ris Wood, Fathe Bathe, Ina Mae Monday. rey Anderson, Carleton Barclay, Craig, Virginia Donovan, Corma Devere Wisley spent Billie Cain, Edgar Courtright, Jane Foster, Genevieve Kidwell, night with Walter West. Elder, Olivejane Gaddis, Vivian Reynolds, Mildred Win-

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and daughter Opal, Mrs. Pearl Henson Mrs. Merritt Frederick. and daughter Ozella, Mrs. Evelyn Tolle and Ernest Burks of Indi-Bethany, Hal Leeds and family citis Thursday of last week at the apaolis spent Friday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Leeds. of near Findlay visited Saturday evening with Bruce Dedman and Sunday near Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe ternoon with Mrs. D. Kidwell. and daughter Leaful, Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter and Marie L. Frederick farm near Kirksville. Venters were Sunday visitors with Chris Monroe and family.

Millard Shasteen and family vis- West and family. ited Sunday afternoon with Clayton Poland and family.

and Mrs. Charlie Walker and is recovering from her recent illdaughter of Deactur visited Mon- ness. day evening with Clayton Poland and family.

John Floyd and family visited Sunday with Bruce Dedman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur visited Walter Shipman and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of Messmore. Long Creek spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins Mrs. Nate Hinton. visited Wednesday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Oscar Salzman returned to her home in Chicago Saturday af- and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis visit- Jr., and Maxine Dixon of Decatur, ter a week's visit with her sister, ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Mrs. Lois Wilds and family. Mrs. man Burwell and baby. Wilds accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood spent Dora and David were on the sick Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray list last week. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood, Earl ing in Decatur. Horn and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ken- her Sunday school class Saturday neth Wood.

Mrs. Cora Shipman of Bethany visited Sunday evening and Mon-Sunday with Helen Davis. lotte Butler, Betty Lou Carnine, day with Walter Shipman and

derson, Charleton Barclay, Billie sonic Home visited Monday after- and children spent Thursday afnoon with Mr. and Mrs. Scott ternoon with Mrs. Anna Arman-

BRUCE

Trailor, James Albert Walker, with Dale McCulley and family. baugh, Helen Cook, Jack Cool, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed spent and Mrs. Omer Messmore. Saturday with their daughter Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour Fifth Grade-Bernadine Bolin, C. H. Minor and family of Wind- Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent and sons Paul and Donald of Jack- Thursday afternoon.

Homer Hunter and family of Davis. Mary Josephine McGuire, Warren Mattoon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hender-

bould, Mary Pifer, Rachel Rich- family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred tended the baptismal in Mattoon gram given by the P. T. A. at La- at the home of Mrs. Rose Elder in ardson, Marie Reedy, Theressa Bragg and family of Sullivan Sunday afternoon of the Coles Place Thursday night. Miss Win- Jonathan Creek Monday and Walker, Jack Whitfield, Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. church. Those that were baptized ings gave several readings on the Tuesday. Sams, Cecil Selby, Marie Miller, Andy Weakley, the occasion be-were Gertrude and Pauline Shirey program. Jane Gibbon, Wanda Courtright, ing the birthday anniversary of Helen Goddard,

week end.

Wanda Spaugh spent Sunday Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Frank Buser and family, Chas.

Ada May Vail, Doris Reynolds, Several attended the Wood-Peggy Martin, Alta Mathias, Robmen's oyster supper Saturday.

Otto Kinsel and daughters Mil-Davis and family.

Raymond Shasteen, Marion Miller. dred and Muriel were Decatur

John Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Trailor, Lucinda Walker, Dorothy Sharp and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean Mrs. J. S. Strohm. called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson Saturday night.

KIRKSVILLE

Saturday night and Sunday with Flora. Wes Clark and family.

Ray Evans made a business trip Richard" party. to St. Louis last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behen of

In SullivaN

every 3rd Saturday, at Robinson Furniture Store



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Merritt Frederick and wife vis- ball team will play Arcola at that Eighth Grade Sallie Bristow, ited Thursday evening with Ray place Friday evening.

Devere Wisley spent Saturday

Yarnell and family spent Saturday been named Dale Willard. evening with Ray Evans and fam-

Saturday evening with Mr. and pital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hampton of

and Lloyd Leeds of Decatur spent Decatur and Macon county hos-Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary pital. She is getting along fine.

Ray Evans and family spent Nora Evans spent Monday af-

Willie Mathers has moved to the Ivory West and family visited

Monday afternoon with Floyd Aubrum West returned home

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards.

Mrs. Edith French spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie held in Lovington at the McMullin

baby spent Thursday with Mr. and tor of the Methodist church. Max-

spent Thursday with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mrs. Cora Cuffle spent Thursday with Mrs. Lillian Davis. Mrs. Coral Wilbur and children

Miss Ruth Armantrout is visit-

Mrs. Pearl Feller entertained evening. Arlene and Alberta Buser spent

Mrs. Bessie Spillman and son Robert, Mrs. Emma Armantrout Miss Mildred Chaney of the Ma- of Decatur, Mrs. Laura Fugate

> trout and children. spent Sunday with her mother.

Ellen Jane Bragg spent Sunday Waverly Matnias and Joseph Hinton and family, Mr. and Joseph Hinton and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. son William spent Saturday even- here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbetter ing with James Bouck and family. Miss Aileen Dickson has return-

Ray Rose was a home visitor the Cralley, Frank Bouck, Harold business Saturday. Hinton and Mrs. Howard Hunt. There was an attendance of visitor in Decatur Monday. ninety at Sunday school Sunday.

ence Crockett, Helen Donovan, Ollie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waltrip and family and Mr. and

LOVINGTON

Mrs. Margaret Nye of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Honn in Hindsboro.

Mrs. Glen Rutger spent the first Elva Clark and family spent of the week with relatives in

The woman's club observed Mrs. Pearl Spencer is on the men's night Tuesday at the Christian church parlor with a "Poor

> Lovington is very proud that its boys won the Moultrie county basketball tournament. The busi-

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Chapin, James McLaughlin, Mar- Pana spent Sunday with Mr. and ness men are planning a banquet ings were Decatur visitors Monin their honor. Lovington basket- day.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. is improving. ton, Elsie Holzmueller, Marjorie Amos Reedy, sons Homer and H. T. Unser of Richmond, Ind., on Charlotte Butler, Betty Lou Carline, John Tichenor, Harnine, Joe David, Orville Dunning, June Yarnell, John Tichenor, Harnine, Joe David, Orville Dunning, June Yarnell, John Tichenor, Harnine Agenty Louis Francis. Mrs. Unser was

Lovington. Tuesday in Decatur. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Herman Luther Hoke and family, Opha Fleishauer a son Jan. 18. He has class meeting in Arthur Wednes-

Mrs. Herschel Greenwood underwent a major operation in the Bill Kirkwood and family spent Decatur and Macon county hos-

Mrs. Herbert Lorenson under went an operation for appendi-

Mrs. Lorenson, mother of John and Lawrence Lorenson is ill at nesday with Mrs. Herman Ray. the home of John Lorenson in the

country east of here. Miss Frances Devine has returned to her home from the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. She is much improved, being able to get around with the aid of crutches.

Mrs. Felix Lavery was elected Mrs. Ross Thomas. president of the St. Mary's Catho-Monday from Anderson, Ind. He lic church altar society. She will Ira Mayberry and family, Mr. reports his sister, Mrs. Mae Dailey name several committees to assist her during the ensuing year. Mrs. Johannah Smith is the retiring president.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 33 went on a hike Friday evening. They enjoyed a weiner and marshand Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis spent mallow roast. Music was furnished by drums and harmonicas.

Funeral services for Carey T. Dixon of Terre Haute, Ind., were funeral home Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and 3 o'clock by Rev. M. M. Blair, pasine Anderson sang accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler by Mrs. C. D. Gregory at piano.

Mr. Dixon leaves his widow, two grandchildren, Arthur Dixon, one sister, Mrs. Fletch Foster of Atwood, three brothers, Joe, Ful-Atwood, three brothers, Joe, Ful-ton and Elba Dixon. He was 73 Taylor, two local men are being years old and was a former resident of Lovington, having been engaged in the restaurant business here a number of years. He was a member of Lovington lodge No. 593 I. O. O. F. Interment was in the Hewitt cemetery.

Miss Gladys Payne who has zier. Mr. Cazier's name is Gerald. been in Louisville, Ky., for sever-The boys were doubtless not aware al months has returned home. that it was unlawful to ride so Mrs. J. S. Strohm who has been many to a seat, until Officer Getz

quite ill at her home is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hannon near Ivesdale. Mrs. Rowe and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler Bessie were in Sullivan Saturday.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey of near Macon, visited with relatives

and family spent Sunday with Mr. ter, Mrs. Jay Dwyer and family, at Olney.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud sonville visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm.

Mrs. Marion Keyes and daughson spent Sunday with her father, ters Geraldine and Betty and Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and Quite a number of people at- Maude Winings attended the pro-

Helen Davis The Unity store is moving in Gladys and Howard Christy, Mima this week and will be open for -T. F. Winings was a business

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker were Decatur visitors Monday. Misses Ruth Powell and Rose

baby spent Thursday with Clay rell and daughter Maxine have charge of the services. Miss Correlle is an accomplished musician and will also preach several nights

each week Misses Grace and Maude Win-

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-Miss Belle Misenheimer of Allenville and Mrs. Tella Pearce Jean Rich, little son of Mr. and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Will Rich, who has been ill, Rose Bolin.

-Miss Fern Brown who is employed in Urbana spent the week end at the home of her parents,

MERRITT

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

John Bathe and family and Mr

and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wed-

nesday evening with Mr. and

Dean Pickle shelled corn Thurs-

Mrs. Susie Ray, Mrs. Guy Ray

and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wed-

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Wed-

Cecil Campbell spent Tuesday

John Bathe and family spent

Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Higginson

and family, Grandma Higgenson

and Harold Bathe spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

and family spent Sunday evening

It was stated in The Progress

several weeks ago that Ed Neal of

Shelby county had been arrested

by Moultrie officials in connection

with the investigation of the Gol-

die Johnson fire. He was not ar-

rested. He was only subpoenaed

by the sheriff for questioning and

when he convinced the officials

that he knew nothing about the

matter, he went his way. Charley

Neal was also turned loose with-

out being given a preliminary ex-

held to await grand jury action.

WRONG NAME ON DOCKET

Last week it was stated that one

of the boys who was fined for rid-

ing four in a coupe was J. E. Ca-

arrested them. The idea of the city

ordinance that forbids over-crowd-

ing the seat in which the driver

sits, is to keep the driver from be-

ing hampered and thus prevent

accidents. The check paying the

fine bore the name of J. E. Cazier

and that's how the mistake oc-

tertained their bridge club to din-

ner and bridge at their home on

-The Sew-a-Bit club met at the

-The Morgan Community club

-Mrs. Edna Risley and chil-

dren Mary Lucile and Dale visited

INSURE AGAINST

ACCIDENTS

A. H. MILLER CO.

met at the home of Mrs. Calvin

Davis Thursday afternoon.

home of Mrs C. R. Patterson on

were present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla en-

MAGISTRATE GOT

NOT ARRESTED

with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw.

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Clif-

Laura Alberts.

day afternoon.

ford Davis.

Mrs. Russell Yaw.

at the Merritt school.

WAS SUBPOENED,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Strasburg and Mrs. Catherine Mc-Donald made a business trip to Ray attended the social Helpers Arthur Tuesday.

-Mrs. Harry Ray of Decatur visited her sister, Mrs. Blonson Crockett Saturday.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST

Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Thursday Afternoon Sullivan, Ill. Phone 129

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, asmall 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 oblit will gradually darken It will gradually darken faded or gray hair and make it soft y. Barbo will not color the scalp,

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



FREE! FREE! 100 Day Old Chicks -- Absolutely Free

For a short time only, I will mail you absolutely free 100 day old chicks, parcel post prepaid FREE—yes sir—FREE (any stand-

To anyone ordering one 50 to 55 gl. drum asphalt or asphalt and asbestos fibre roof paint, a 10 pound pail plaster cement and 3 knot brush delivered to your station, frt. prepaid. This coating usually sells for \$1.00 to \$1.25 per gal. There is nothing that has the water-proofing and lasting qualities that asphalt contains, not one drop of coal tar or pitch in this product nothing but the best materials used in its manufacture.

My connection with one of the largest roofing and roof-paint manufacturing companies in the world, and by contracting such an enormous amount, enables me to deliver the paint, cement and brush to your station frt. prepaid for \$40.00 and give you the orusn to your station irt. prepaid for \$40.00 and give you the chicks, which within 90 days should bring enough to pay for the paint and feed for the chicks, so in the long run you also get the paint free. Or I will send you 30 gal. drum same paint, 5-pound pail cement and brush, delivered your station frt. prepaid for \$25.00 and mail you FREE 50 one-day old chicks, parcel post pre-

When you buy a roof paint, buy one that is labelled what it contains, not just labelled roof coating. This paint is manufactured in Illinois out of Trinidad asphalt and is fully guaranteed. I have sold this same paint for several years and never had a complaint. Buy from a responsible dealer, not one that is here today and gone again. If you are in need of roof paint, write me and I will ship it any time you want it delivered.

O J. SWAIN ROOFING CONTRACTOR

WINDSOR, ILLINOIS

PHONE 264 Reference-Any business house or bank in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Pierce ed home after a visit with her sis- Tuesday evening. Eight couples Illere it is!



ERE, in the new Model "CC" Case, is a tractor that successfully combines a plowing and a cultivating tractor in one machine. It is the first tractor to offer a variable wheel spacing feature by which the rear wheels can be easily moved in or out, from standard 48-inch tread for plowing to various treads, up to 84 inches, for row crop planting and cultivating. This is the tractor you've always wanted. It fits all

your work . . . handles easily between the rows . . . swings around quickly . . . loses no time in turning . . . works rapidly because of three fast speeds and enables you to accomplish a lot of work in a day. The Model "CC" is designed to work with two and four row planters and cultivators and is adapted to various

equipment for every soil and for every row crop-flat, ridge and furrow. Those who have seen this new tractor are loud in their praise of its many unusual features which, it is easy to see, will cut the cost of every farm operation. Come in

and let's see what you think.

O. F. DONER

PHONE 163

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

BASKET TOURNEY OF GRADE SCHOOLS;

(Continued from page 1)

last week because she had been exposed to scarlet fever. The pub- cut on his hand Monday while cutlic Health Department requires ting wood. that pupils and teachers in the Public Schools be not allowed to daughter Doris visited Tuesday miles South of it. attend school for a period of 7 with Mr. and Mrs. John Watson. days after the last exposure 10 scarlet fever. The Grade School Gays, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolin most inexhaustible supply of visman substituted for her.

ed writing for the 1st semester. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie near its northwestern part. The 8th grade pupils will have Crowdson. writing the 2nd semester. The 7th grade pupils hope to receive their daughter Dorothy moved Monday stream of cars came from Mattoon awards for writing from the Palm- and will make their home with and other nearby points and slower Writing Co., soon.

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the 1st ily. semester:

First Grade-George Light, Norma Brooks, Jack Crockett, Ruth Brackney, Dorothy Elder, John Janes, Margaret McClure, Leland Hughes, Edward Arterburn, Ver-Jack Courtright, Henrietta Dennis. Richard Foster, Billy Kidwell, James Lehman, Memory Reeser, Carl Reynolds, Joyce Yarnell, Leon Stevens.

Second Grade-June Baucom, Everette John Bauman, Elwood Aldridge, Jean Misenheimer, Booby Peadro, Wilbur Rentfrow, Wilma Louise Selock, June Yates, Viola Stone, Loren Nottingham, Archie McCorvie, Helen England, Alfretta Courtright, Mary Lucile Baugher, Billy Alumbaugh.

GRANDMA STANKE SENDS THANKS FOR BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

The Sullivan Progress desires to thank its readers for the response in giving Grandma Stanke a shower of birthday cards and letters on her 93rd anniversary. These kind-Feb. 1st. ly remembrances have given her much joy, as is manifested by the by Columbia Pictures to interpret underground supply must be fur-

Mattoon, Illinois 1-27-31 "Dear Mr. Brandenburger:

"As I can't write to every one of my friends who remembered then they will know how I appreciate their kindness to me.

lovely letters from Californiafrom Lizzie Hancock.

"Many thanks to all of you.

Again thanking you all, will

"Grandma Stanke" I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home, Mat-

JONATHAN CREEK

and children of Champaign visited over the week end with Ernest D. U. V. TENT NO. 58 Ozier and family. Carl Leeds shelled corn Tues-

day afternoon.

Clarence Watson of Arthur called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Birch. John Watson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called Jenne.

on Mrs. Scott Haney Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of

Decatur visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Bartley.

Council member No. 2—Miss splendid program was given. Will Powell. Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and

Dean LaValley called on Mr. and Myrtle Stain. Mrs. Ernest Davis Sunday. Dwayne Pound spent Sunday

with Junior Bolin.

Lee Elder and family visited Sunday with Jesse Elder and fam- Brown. ily of Windsor.

Sada Slover spent Sunday evening with Bernice Bolin.

Mrs. Mahala Freeman, Mrs. G. Oliver and daughter Ruth assisted Mrs. Charley Crowdson cook for corn shellers Tuesday.

Walter Crane and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas of Tuscola visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Slover.

Springfield this week. and Nathan Powell and son Den. Hoke, assistant guard who were

butchering Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ellison of are able to be present.

John Watson Sunday evening.

Mary Crane, teacher of Julian,
Vera Wooley, teacher of TwoMile and Sarah Eads, teacher of
Business Knowl accompanied their
pupils to the "Tom Sawyer" show
in Sullivan theatre Tuesday after
moon

Mary Crane, teacher of Julian,
Wrs. Anna McKenzie, Mrs. Estella
Everett, Mrs. Cora Lucas, Mrs.
Myrtle Ray and Mrs. Florence Sabin will be installed at our next
regular meeting, Feb. 10th.

After installation refreshments

called on his brother Frank Pow- history.

ell of Mattoon Sunday.

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Mrs. Mary Jane Piper, Paul OTHER SCHOOL NOTES Warren and Paddy Lou Ferris of Arthur and Mrs. Mike Buxton of Lovington visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Earl Freese suffered a severe

Board is doing all that it knows to and children of Sullivan, Mr. and ible water. It is fed by streams prevent the spread of scarlet fever Mrs. Felix Elder and children and running into it and dams help to in the schools. Miss Nellie Whit- Vera Wooley were Sunday guests impound the water. The state of Mrs. Ella Bolin.

The Seventh year pupils finish- Lake City visited Sunday with neat intake tower house is located it. I cheek corp as my project that owns the local exchange and

Mrs. Mahala Freeman.

Emmett Bracken called on Walter Crane Tuesday morning. Eugene Freese and family call-

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton of Champaign called on Mr. and see in Paradise Lake these days. ter plowing while the fall plowing for the express purpose of receiv-

and son visited Sunday with Mr. At the very lower end of the lake, though I didn't have time to pick and Mrs. Claude Watson.

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell visiting out what is left of Paradise stalk to look for. Lake's water. How about the fish? ville Powell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper and evening.

his mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin.

"TOL'ABLE DAVID" DUE AT GRAND

"Tol'able David," the immortal supply in many cases.

view showings have declared it function again. predicted for him.

"I received 52 cards and two recent recruit from the New York Joan Peers. Little Miss Peers is a is in sight. stage. She has firmly entrenched one from Carrie Smysor and one herself in pictures by her splendid performances in "Applause" and

The supporting cast includes Mrs. C. K. Kellogg and children such distinguished players as spent the week end in Greenup. Henry B. Walthall, Helen Ware of the finest New York produc- Margie Standifer and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton who appear in important roles.

INSTALL OFFICERS ON

President-Mrs. Lillie Kinsel.

Jr. V. President-Mrs. Ella Chaplin-

Treasurer-Mrs. Adilla Burns.

Mary Brown.

Council Member No. 3-Mrs.

Patriotic Instructor-Secretary-Mrs. Jessie Edwards.

Press Correspond't-Miss Julia

Guide-Mrs. Eunice Worsham. Guard-Mrs. Roena McClure. Ass't Guard—

Musician-Mrs. Cora Lucas. Color Bearer No. 1-Mrs. Minnie Punches.

Color Bearer No. 2-Mrs. Ollie Lansden.

Color Bearer No. 3-Mrs. Rose Hawkins.

Color Bearer No. 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Eden who is vis-

iting her daughter Mrs. Will Sher-John Dolan is attending the man in Kansas City, Mo., will be State Farm Bureau meeting in installed as Chaplin when she returns home. Mrs. Rose Lewis as James Epperson, Al Wooley Color Bearer No. 4 and Mrs. Mary zel assisted Will Powell with his not present on account of sickness will be installed as soon as they

Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Crockett, past president who was the Installing officer

After installation refreshments Mrs. Nick Easton and grandchildren, Mary, Aileen and Paul
No. 58 is a very happy organization and look forward to 1931 as liams one afternoon last week.

Were served and all departed for day on account of the death of his father.

--W. H. Waiker, E. W. Davis, day on account of the death of his father.

--Taylor of Lovington and B. C.
Hamm of Lake City played checkvisited with her mother. Mrs. I Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell being one of the best years of its E. Baker over the week end.

Paradise Lake -Lake Without Water

Paradise lost-That's what Mattoon's water supply looks like. That enterprising and progressive city has depended to a very great extent for it water supply on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson and Paradise Lake, located about six

This lake, many acres in extent, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolan of in former years looked like an al-Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of tages fringe the lake shore and a

Sunday hundreds of people vis-Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and ited Paradise Lake. A steady ly travelled along the lake shore Bert Lane and family visited road to its lower extremity. These Sunday with John Dolan and fam- people were not there to see the water, but rather the lack of it. Like Brother Crawford's wife in Amos 'n' Andy, some looked "very unhappy." They had plenty tooners.

niece Williams, Bobby Lawrence, Wrs. Everett Higgenson Sunday Virginia Randol, Lowell LeCrone, morning.

Of Champaign caned on Mr. and see in Laradisc Land Acres and acres of it are just was not.

Plantage Power Plan Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustin streams trickling along in places. was also part of my project. Alwe forgot to ask.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris called on every other available water sup-we very seldom get to plow it all "Having by law a monopoly of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper Sunday ply. The C. I. P. S. is helping con-three times, but this was in my for telephone customers. They are siderably. Our neighboring city is favor. I had time to plow some of for telephone customers. They are Melvin Bolin of Sparks Business face to face with a serious probrollege spent the week end with lem Other cities are in the same ind the same in the college spent the week end with lem. Other cities are in the same it the fifth time, but it didn't need compensation the with her mother Mrs. Albert Fishfix. The drought that started early last spring is still with us. The NEXT SUN. & MON. the world needs water. Lakes are drying up. Wells have ceased to

indicated that our underground An all-star cast was assembled supply is not diminishing. But this yield. the familiar characters in this uni- nished with surface water and versal favorite. Richard Cromwell, there has been none to speak of. an unknown boy, plays the title It will take many rains, tremendrole. All who have seen the per- ous rains, to feed the underground formance of this youngster in pre- springs before the dry wells will

about 1880. There is nothing to in-The feminine lead is handled by dicate that the end of the drought county 15,610 head of horses and However, today, the nationwide

BETHANY

'Anybody's War," two Paramount end in Griffin, Ind., with relatives. am still in the hospital but am lots features, and recently added to Mr. and Mrs. James Stables of over 61,000 hogs in 1920 and only who is attending school at that over 61,000 hogs in 1920 and only place visited at the home of Mr. better and I think they will send her laurels in the Columbia fea-Normal spent the week end here 32,000 in 1930. The number of place, visited at the home of Mr.

and Edmund Bresse, stars in their of Decatur spent the week end crease production. Horses and folks.

N. H. Sickafus and family.

Mrs. Norman Mast of Decatur one big market for their grain. spent the first of the week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. TWO BOOTLEGGERS

TALL OFFICERS ON
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
C. Sharp.
Mrs. Chris Majors went to GrifMrs. Chris Majors went to Grif-

church Sunday night. Council Members No. 1-Mrs. the Presbyterian church Monday

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Mildred Zinkler spent Sat- paid cash. urday night with Madona Craig. Clovis Milam and family.

evening while cranking a car. with Walter Edmiston and family, tion specialists.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Holloend with home folks in this city. future. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane motored to St. Louis Friday.

Rusha Tull and Miss Carlissle Alli- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. son called on relatives in Whitley Ed Bayne. township Tuesday.

bakers employed at our local bak. Turners reside in Shelby county.

—Mrs. Bliss Shuman of Urbana Hamm of Lake City played checkvisited with her mother, Mrs. J. ers with a Springfield team at De-

THOMAS POUND'S CORN PROJECT ALSO TAUGHT FATHER AND GRANDFATHER

The idea back of the course in lowing story:

MY PROJECT STORY (Thomas Pound)

When I started Agriculture I impound the water. The state made a fish hatchery of it. Cot- n't have taken Agriculture, but management of the corporation management of the corporation didn't know that we had to have a it. I chose corn as my project.

> paid more attention to what was happening to it. I watched to see if it was being damaged by the hot sun or crop pests. I took more "It is not important to the cominterest in plowing and tilling it munity, nor is it of consequence weeds and hoed or plowed them I had about 8½ acres of fall

plowing and about 12 acres spring differences could, easily prevent ed on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese cause to be, if they were Mated more corn. I cannot account concern to the community to know for this unless it was because the whether a company subscribes to There is very little water to soil was harrowed immediately afthe theory that a community exists

it four times. This is something been dead in well list for lo, these many years. Right now Mattoon is using very unusual on our farm because

winter drought has not been quite been field selected in the fall and so painful as the drought during the summer's growing season. But having a disease had been discarding the community real consideration of their daughter the community real consideration of the community it serves, to see the community it serves, to see the community real consideration of the community it serves, to see the community it serves t having a disease had been discard- the community real consideration Mrs. E. J. Campbell in Springfield

now an all-talking picture. The Grand Theatre, Sullivan will show it for two days beginning Sunday, the wells from time to time have the sunday about Sullivan with the community that sustains but my father and grandfather that the wells from time to time have learned more about how to the sunday about North to build good-will, to work otherwise. Not only have I learned but my father and grandfather that the wells from time to time have learned more about how to the wells from time to time have handle their corn crop for better sion allows telephone companies a

> **CENSUS REPORTS SHOW** CAUSE OF GRAIN SURPLUS the community it serves.

Washington this week sent out the propriety in co-operating with livestock report for Coles county. and doing business with those who Some of the figures given thereon do business with you. The law plainly show why this nation is ac- may give a monopoly the right to me so nicely on my 93rd birthday sensational. He is heralded as a nniversary, I thought I would "find" and a brilliant future is the driest year recorded since grain. In 1920 there were in Coles little as the law allows in return. mules. In 1925 this had decreased corporations are setting the pace. to 12,423. The figures for 1930 They realize the eternal value of are 8,912. This shows a decrease a live and let-live policy." of 6,698 in ten years. There is a Herbert Majors spent the week slight increase in the number of milk cows but about a 3,400 de-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stickel all of crease in all cattle. There were Newman and Miss Jo Ann Shell, ture "Rain or Shine", in which she played opposite Joe Cook.

R. Stables.

Rothar spent the week end here 32,000 in 1930. The number of and Mrs. Roy Shell. Miss Jo Ann chickens had decreased by about is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

40,000. Tractors replacing horses and Shell. mules on the farms, do not eat -Don Ashbrook of Normal Mr. and Mrs. William Standifer oats and corn, but do tend to in- spent the week end with home own right, who have headed some with the former's mother, Mrs. mules furnish power. The grain —Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson exof the finest New York productions of recent years. George Duryea and Noah Beery are others who appear in important roles.

Margie Standifer and children.

Reo Collins of Sullivan spent sund, Mrs. When the farmers use gasoline property in the southwest part of this who appear in important roles.

N. H. Sickafus and family their farm power they destroy week. He was recently named su-

GET STIFF FINES

protested that he was not able to Terre Haute. Miss Fern Wilson spent Satur- pay a fine. He entered a plea of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. out his roll, peeled off a \$100 bill after the accident.

John Heerdt. — Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and The vogue for tomato cocktails son Donald visited Sunday with made of the juice of canned to-Windsor. mato, seasoned with salt, pepper, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and a little lemon and horseradish spent Monday night in Arthur is excellent, because it adds to the with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat- day's supply of three valuable vitamins-A, B. and C. These vita- AT ALLISONS: a nice line of new Raymond Brown broke his right mins are retained by tomatoes arm just above the wrist Monday even when they are cooked or canned, and the inclusion of some Paul Conlin and family spent tomato in the diet as often as pos-Saturday night in Cooks Mills sible is recommended by all nutri-

-Watch for the Feast of the way of Lakewood spent the week Nations at the Armory in the near

-Miss Anna Mary Bayne student at the University of Charles--Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mrs. ton spent the week end at the -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

-Robert Shoppel, one of the Turner, a son Jan. 21st. The catur Saturday and won.

POLICY OF MILKING COMMUNITY BOUND TO CAUSE ILL-FEELING

Quite a number of newspapers Vocational Agriculture that is be- in this part of the state have mani- FOR SALE—Used battery radios; ing taught by Prof. H. P. Erwin fested sympathetic interest in the at the local high school, is to make articles that have recently appearpractical farmers. Thomas Pound ed in The Progress relative to the tackled corn growing as his pro- local telephone exchange being ject and tells about it in the fol- supplied with printing done out of town and with using stamps FOR SALE—Baled Alfalfa Hay. bought elsewhere for mailing statements to Sullivan subscribers

These articles have no bearing on the way the local exchange is being managed by the resident While caring for my project I has its headquarters in some other

The editor of the Toledo Demo-

telephone company patronize the local printer, or any other one individual or institution. Personal business relations. But it is of vast ing a good milking.

"Many kinds of services can be supplied economically by local peo-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard ranged and here Mattoon is takand Mrs. Will Powell visa introduction of the bushels I picked enough to ple if they were but given a
all ten bushels I picked enough to ple if they were but given a
all ten bushels I picked enough to chance. The old idea of returning
and Mrs. Will Powell visa introduction of the builders. as little as possible to the builders In caring for my corn I plowed of profit—the community—has been dead in well-informed circles

> I ordered my seed corn. It had phone company may cooperate his time here. and far-sighted institutions are Sunday. In caring for this project I taking advantage of a moral oblilearned more than I would have gation to build good-will, to work

> > good margin to do business on, the week end at Normal where she and there is no necessity for being visited with friends. parsimonious in its relations with

The Bureau of the Census at "There is a certain exquisite Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson

perintendent of the county farm but does not take that job for a few weeks as yet.

-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hender-Sr. V. President—Mrs. Nannie fin, Ind., last week for a visit found guilty of bootlegging in visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Arthur was son came to this city Friday for a Judge Jennings county court this George Henderson of the Nation-Rev. W. B. Hopper of Sullivan week and was fined \$100 and al Inn. Their daughter Mary had occupied the pulpit of Christian costs. He was defended by attor- arrived here earlier in the week. The Community sing given at to insure payment of the fine.

They left their daughter Peggy here with Mary and went to Mary an the Presbyterian church Monday night was well attended and splendid program was given.

Thursday Ed Graham of Lowe township was arrested for bootlegging. He came to this city and brought his family with him. He family returned to their home in

-W. E. Martin suffered painday night and Sunday with Mary guilty and when told that it was ful injuries to his right hand Friday milam.

Mrs. Katherine Dunn of Chambers, he stated that he could pay from a three hundred pound cake paign, Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and a fine. When told \$100 and costs, of ice into his hand. He was con-Mrs. Marie Gregory of Arthur he demurred a little and then got fined to his bed for several days

> -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker and children and Mrs. America D. Lilly spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker in

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Fresh wholesome milk from T. B. tested Jersey herd, 10 cents a quart; 5 cents a pint. Delivered daily.

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also one Atwater Kent electric, table model. Priced very reasonable. Terms if desired. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

See Frank Fleming. Sullivan,

FOR SALE-1000 chick size Buckeye coal brooder, used only 3 weeks and good as new; cost \$25-will sell for \$15. Also have a good heating stove for sale. Call Arthur phone 289. 4-2

TIRES AND TUBES, new ano used, right prices .- w. H. Walker.

FOR SALE-Quick Meal Range. Call 258x.

in anyway. I watched for the to the local printer, whether the BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching at a lower price than ever before. See me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill.

> house, 2 lots, good well, cistern and city water, 2 blocks from high school on Van Burean St. Call phone 423y. MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25.

Thomas. FOR RENT-6-room house four blocks north of Square. F. J. Thompson. 3-tf.

Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross

-Mrs. Homer Richardson of are many ways in which a tele- er. Mr. Richardson spent part of

> -The Sunshine club will meet at the home of Mrs. Orman Fos-

Miss Oma Baker will be hostess. -Miss Genevieve Daum spent Sunday.

WANTED-Jobs to prune grape vines, shrubbery, berry patches, etc. Henry Kays, 1018 Strain St. or at Grand Theatre.

WANTED-Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, Decatur, Ill.

FOR SALE or trade-Saw-rig in A-No. I condition. Lehman Bros. Phone 8612.

KEYS-If you find or lose a key, see L. R. Garrett, the key-man. 47-cf ..

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.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker FOR SALE-New 5-room modern store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan. 43-tf.

BABY CHICKS & Custom Hatching-better prepared than ever to meet your needs. If your orders are placed before March 1st, we will give you 20 lbs. of Wayne chick starter for each 100 ordered. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan.

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

-Mrs. Maud Richardson and ing with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher at the Masonic Home. -Miss Daisy Yarnell spent

Wednesday in Mattoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited relatives in Springfield Sunday and Monday.

-Harold Newbould, Ray Slover, and Misses Bernice Howell ter Friday afternoon Jan. 30th. and Etha Bushart visited with Miss Enid Newbould at Normal on

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins,

Miss Ruth Bartley and Kenneth

hostess to the 20th Century club home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley Sunday.

-Mrs. Frank Newbould was Myers of Mattoon visited at the

"Send me a loaf of bread" But please say ---"Send Me a Loaf of

Don't Simply Say ---

Sullivan Bread"

—Your grocer can supply you—

Combination

Friday, Feb. 6, 1931 Our sale last Friday was the best we have held this winter which totalled \$4186.00 and everything was sold for Cash. We believe that both the buyer and seller were satisfied. Therefore we expect our next sale to be a big one.

At our Barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing promptly at 10:30

We sold 39 head of horses and mules last Friday with a top of \$135.00 and down as low as \$11.00 per head. The demand for work stock is very good and we believe that now is the proper time to dispose of any surplus you have.

Hogs brought satisfactory prices but not so many in for this sale, and we can use at least 200 head for the next sale. List your hogs at once so that we can properly advertise same.

Cows will bring as much money at these sales as any place; but rather slow to sell at only fair prices. Stock cattle would bring a good price at present, but not many are offered.

Only a few implements are offered at the sales this winter and we can sell more at satisfactory prices. Also can sell to ad-vantage Hay, Straw, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Hedge Posts,

Let us know at once just what you can consign to this sale, and remember it costs less to sell your property here than any similar Combination Sale.

.....

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk.

WILLIAM SELOCK FINED FOR FAILING TO SUPPORT CHILDREN

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to home, he used to visit here. He Seconds out of the running, 21 to would come to Assumption and 12.

Then came the game on which for us Saturday night, Sunday, anniversary of the founding of about the new evening wraps to every other Sunday at the Chris- When the car in which she was would come to Assumption and 12. there relatives would meet him. Then came the game on which and Sunday night. Night services An information had been sworn out charging him with having Sullivan vs. Arthur. Dunscomb, will begin at 7 o'clock and Bible for discussion will be "The Young make your wrap of transparent Million who is a minister also."

The subject discourage the amateur. You can make your wrap of transparent Million who is a minister also.

The subject discourage the amateur. You can make your wrap of transparent Million who is a minister also. abandoned his wife and children. McDavid, Freeman,

he arrived in Assumption, Deputy Arthur team and succeeded in vited to attend these services. Sheriff Lansden and Ray Yeakle holding them to a tie at the beginmet him and arrested him. He and ning of the fourth quarter. Arthur his lady friend were brought to had the breaks and when the this city. Bond was arranged and smoke cleared away, the Dennis it was on this charge that the case boys knew that they would not be St. Columba's Catholic church on went to trial Monday morning. A champions this year for Arthur Sunday morning at 10 a.m. jury had been summoned but the had won 26 to 23. defendant waived a trial by jury and decided to leave the matter to the court for decision.

was present from the Bruce neigh- Alexander again starred with 8 borhood where the principals in field goals and 3 free throws, or the case are both well known.

testimony in some points was cor- and Arthur for the championship roborated by Mrs. Opal Frederick, Mrs. J. W. Rauch and Miss Edna Rauch. The state had many more thur and got into the finals with Window seconds. This seams well home near Findlay. witnesses but rested its case at Windsor seconds. This score was this time and the defendant took 10 to 9. the stand. He told of his actions after leaving here and explained

evening and then went to Judge to 15 victory. Jennings for decision. The Judge held another short session Tues- defeat before the Windsor second day morning in which he inquired team by a score of 21 to 17. into the ability of the accused man to provide for his children. At the close of this hearing he fined the onl team honor positions as foldefendant \$130 to be paid at the lows: Poland, forward, Sullivan; p. rate of \$5.00 every two weeks, Carter, forward, Windsor; Elder, He was also to pay the costs in the Bethany; Marshall, guard, Wind-Lie." case. He immediately paid the en- sor. mother's pension, which started with a bang! last February, to assist her in caring for the children. She is also working part time at the shoe faccity on South Hamilton street.

FULLERS POINT

and Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mat-entine and Mrs. Fred Foster. toon spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mrs. George Spaugh and Mrs. Hamblin. Bert Lane called on Mrs. Lizzie nine Friday afternoon.

church closed Monday evening.

ily Monday night.

and son Cleone were callers in Hubert Cole.

W. W. Rightsell called on his Decatur are visiting Mr. and Mrs. mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on W. E. Peters. Monday afternoon.

and Dan Marshall assisted M. O. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin. Rominger with his butchering on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harkless en-

being exempted from semester Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney. exams Monday and Tuesday.

Chester Carnine was in Sullivan friends here Tuesday. Wednesday.

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham Mrs. Paul Smith was a Lo and Fred Winchester spent Sun-ton caller Tuesday afternoon. day with Miss Clytha Paskins in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and ence Williams and children spent Clark Mattox residence.

tained several friends to a musi- The Smiths are moving to the Mc-Victor Lusk, Wm. Bloom, Orville ed Zale Hopper Saturday. Wisely of Sullivan.

spent Sunday near Olney.

H. E. Wernsing.

heimer and daughter Joyce spent Mrs. Ode Curry. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Charles Mattox and daughter leaving his trial in the dust, a bat Booker in Sullivan.

Rose and Florence and Don Mat
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son Martin of Mattoon spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pleasant. day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Le-Grand and children.

Freeman near Sullivan.

-Misses Mildred Hester and Annabelle Devore and Eugene and

LOVINGTON WON COUNTY BASKET
BALL TOURNEY

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One evening last October when Shirey and Dwyer tried to stop the preaching at eleven. All are in-

Bethany Eliminated

Friday night Lovington took on When court opened a big crowd the Bethany aggregation and won. 19 points of Lovington's score. Mrs. Selock was the first wit- This was Bethany's first and only ness of the prosecution and her game. The outcome left Lovington

Championship

Lovington went on to the floor tinued: Question 14. Is it God's that lack of earnings was respon- with a feeling of confidence Sat- will for His people to be divided? and attend these services of the sible for his not having sent the urday night. They had laid Wind- Ans. Jesus prayed for unity. Jn. children more than a few pack- sor and Bethany on the shelf and 17:20, 21. The Bible forbids diviages of clothes. His father Elmer had seen Arthur in action. Arthur sions among God's people I. Cor. Selock and brother Roscoe Selock started off good in the first quar- 1:10 and the early church pracalso testified. The gist of their ter and had a 6-4 lead, Lovington tised unity. Acts 4:32. Christian testimony was that Elmer Selock forged ahead 12 to 9 in the second friends, let us not be so slow in had told the deserted wife that he quarter and then held their op-would care for the grandchildren ponents scoreless in the third, tal truth. and see that they would not be in while they ran their score up to 14. The final gun found Lovington The case was argued Monday the tournament winners with a 21

Sullivan seconds went down to

Second Team Selections Play officials selected the Sec-

dren are still under court jurissome years that town has not ficially. They are having good Malauration however and the county is diction, however and the county is figured strong in championship meetings. All young people will Helen Cumping The Toppaying Mrs. Selock \$4.00 a week battles but this year it has arrived enjoy, and get good from them. Helen Cummins. The Junior choir enjoy, and get good from them.

CUSHMAN

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. day night, Feb. 8.

Revival services at Mt. Zion way with Elie Omie and daughter, mediately following this at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger to her home last week after spend- young adult group of the church Moultrie County entertained Rev. Barnes and fam- ing two weeks in Hervey City, met at the parsonage Tuesday Mrs. Retta Rolland is caring for night to plan the coming social

were callers in Mattoon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cummings ing and composing the committee WARD T. BUTLER, DONALD M.

J. M. Cannoy called on Boyd were Mattoon visitors on Friday. Cannoy and family Sunday after-noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville and Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Clara Daily spent the first Myers spent Sunday in Mattoon of the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Redman of

Emmerson Hall and family

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Sunday evening with Mr.

tertained their card club Friday. Evelyn Carnine returned to the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine S. T. H. school Wednesday after spent Monday in Lovington with R. L. Filson and son called on

on Monday.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black enter- which they recently purchased. desolate.

Homer Ferguson Sunday. Mrs. S. E. Miller of Oak Park Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and chimney has fallen down, inside Mrs. Ed Gaither in Sullivan.

Berdina, Fern Black, Irma Misen- Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and abode there, a poisonous snake, 1931.

Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and afternoon with his parents. daughter are staying with Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Jarvis and daughter over to its own desolation. Betty are visiting relatives in Mo-

weaqua.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Floyd re-Everett Drew spent the week end turned Saturday from Louisiana ing relatives.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at

CHURCH OF GOD Corner Route 32 and Adams St.

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. Cottage prayer meeting Friday night at Mrs. Bentz's home in

Wednesday Mid-week service night.

Questions and answers con-

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. J. A.

Reeder, Supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor "What's in a

Young People's meeting at 6:15

The Young People of the Prestire \$130, and this ends the pres-ent status of litigation. The chil-championship since 1925. For have re-organized their group of-taken by our Board of Christian Educa-tion. The leading parts will be championship since 1925. For have re-organized their group of-taken by Mildred Chapin, James

ly invited to attend. "The Power of a Lie" ends the Education. Mrs. Ernest Martin entertained sermon-drama series Sunday. Suntory and at present lives in this the following ladies to a quilting day night, Feb. 8, a new group of charge of Sally Bristow and Jane party last Thursday: Mrs. Charles sermons begins. You will be Smith for the month of February. Wood, Mrs. Chandler Poland, happy with this group of sermons the Junior Y. P. Society is to meet Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mrs. Paul Smith on "The Gospel in Literature" one hour leter than hither the polar than hither the contract that the polar than hither the contract than hither than hither the contract than hither than hither the contract than hit has a contract than hit has a contract than hit has a contract than hither the contract than hit has a contract than hither than hither the contract than hit has a contract than Mrs. Clara Daily of Cooks Mills Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mrs. Floyd Val- starting with that much-loved one hour later than hitherto. If FOR THE LOWER PART poem, "Enoch Arden." Enoch Ar- you have preference between the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and are meeting at the church Wed-your wishes are. Rightsell and Mrs. Chester Car- daughters and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. nesday nights at 7 o'clock. The Foster visited Sunday in Shum- morning choir members meet im-

Mrs. Margaret Foster returned The Committee representing the social will be stated in this paper

GOSPEL MISSION

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

worship with us.

'Weighed in the Balance."

is left unto you desolate."

from the weather-boarding, the ing to the prayer of said bill. dirt, the rats and mice, the bugs Solicitor. Mrs. John Turner and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLong of and worms have taken up their First Insertion Jan. 30, A. D., and Mrs. W. S. Delana. wriggles his way across the floor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Here's your invitation to at-Christian church. Come to Sun- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lindsay. and Mrs. J. H. Baker.

day school at 9:30 a. m. and remain for the morning worship at 10:40. Come back again in the evening at 7:30. If you are of Christian Endeavor age attend the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

meeting at 6:30 p. m. will be the leader.

The following Sunday, Feb. 8, the Christian Endeavor will present two pageants at the evening service of the church. The first will be in celebration of the 15th anniversary of this great Youth Movement, entitled "Volunteers." The second is the pageant prepared for the annual Christian Endeavor Day, and is on the theme "Adventures in the Christian Quest."

Following communion, at the morning worship next Sunday, the subject of the sermon will be "The Goodness of God." Read the first chapter of Romans for the setting, and verse four of the 2nd chapter for the text. At the evening service, the subject will be "The Challenge," with emphasis upon the Golden Jubilee of Christian Endeavor.

Now that you have received the invitation, accept the challenge church. Welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 5:00 p. m.-Junior Young Peo-

ple's meeting in charge of Mrs. Grote and Mrs. Abell. 6:15 p. m .- Senior Young people's meeting at Methodist church.

7:30 p. m. "Young People's Night" service. Morning subject "Help Wanted" High wages. No Experience Re-

quired." If you read this, you will rub your eyes and read it again. Evening worship at 7:30. Ser- It is really "first-page news" and make it of velveteen. Many of such funds to go to Mrs. Selock. center, Sullivan; Snow, guard, mon by pastor, "The Power of a will be fully explained on Sunday these wraps are made without lin-The evening service is arranged or georgette.

And all are cordially, and urgent. will sing. A special offering will be

The church nursery will be in Parents will please note that entine and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Doem, "Enoch Arden." Enoch Arden ard later hours, please instruct your children so that they The Men's chorus and quartette may advise their leaders what

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY State of Illinois

Circuit Court of Moultrie county, March term, A. D. 1931.

CARLETON W. CASH AND LEWIS M. CASH No. 10236 BILL FOR PARTITION

in Chancery Affidavit of the non-residence of Carleton W. Cash and Lewis fronts like c-x-d-y, allowing 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday.

There was an increased interest also attendance Sunday. Come worship with us.

Take the compact of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the compact of the clerk of said Circuit county notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendants. plainants filed their bill of com- er edge with a quarter-inch hem. Brother Martin's subject will be plaint in said Court on the Chan-lower section to a georgette or Mat. 23:38, "Behold your house of January A. D. 1931, and that a summons thereupon issued out of seams Frenched, the armholes

house shall be called the house of Now, therefore, unless you, the prayer". He no longer says my said Carleton W. Cash and Lewis house but your house but your house it. house, but your house, its yours M. Cash shall personally be and cape. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham now. There was a time when I appear before the said Circuit children and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- of Moweaqua have moved to the would have gathered you under Court on the first day of the next my wings, it was my house then, term thereof, to be holden at the N. King and family spent Sat-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley that time is passed. It is your Court House in the City of Sulli- urday afternoon with Mrs. Hazel have moved into the Smith place house now, and it is left unto you van in said County, on the 2nd Walker in Mattoon. day of March A. D. 1931, and W. W. Graven and family spent I am thinking now of an old plead, answer or demur to the said Monday evening with Elmer Gra-partly open swinging on old rusty things therein charged and stated, Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Weaver Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Easter of hinges, the window lights are all will be taken as confessed, and a in Charleston. Relief operator A. G. Sharp Paradise visited Mr. and Mrs. broken out, the paint is all gone decree entered against you accord. Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds

Cadell West, Clerk. Lowell Rees. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. family spent Sunday with Mr. and the floor is covered with dust and J. L. McLaughlin, Complainant's Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll

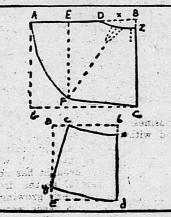
F. I. C. INSTITUTE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover and tox spent Sunday in Mattoon with that is the picture of a desolate Institute Monday, Feb. 2nd at the Mrs. Cadell West. house. And the picture is not over- home of Miss Cora Gauger. The Miss Mabel Henderson of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and drawn for a comparison with a program appeared in these col- cago is visiting her parents, Mr. sons of Allenville spent Sunday desolate life, a life that Christ has umns last week. A covered dish and Mrs. Austin Henderson. of the 19th district and Mrs. Frank Ansel Howard. Collins secretary of that district will be present.

Very Latest

a hundred dollars to spend on an Sunday by the new pastor Rev. last week is expected to be able to If you haven't thirty or fifty or Next Sunday in Endeavor is evening wrap you may be very Linden Million, formerly of Lov- return home from the Pana hos-Elder J. V. Brady will preach Young People's Day. It is the 15th glad indeed that there is nothing ington. Rev. Million will preach pital the latter part of this week.





The dimensions for the pattern ed dish.

22 inches 22 inches 18 inches 18 inches 14 inches A-E, 8 inches E-F, 16 inches D-x, 4 inches 1 inch

13 inches a-b. 13 inches d-e, 3 inches 16½ inches 16½ inches 1½ inches 1½ inches

Cut B-C on a crosswise fold. This is the middle of the back. At This is the middle of the back. At with her nephew, Morris Edwin the top back take three tiny tucks, Seright while his mother and faththree inches long, and about an eighth of an inch wide. On each er are in Rochester, Minn. Mr. Sewere callers in Mattoon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Cummings ing and composing the committee indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few monthly meeting Tuesday even indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of toward E, about three-quarters of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of toward E, about three-quarters of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of toward E, about three-quarters of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of toward E, about three-quarters of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had ing, Feb. 3 at 7 p. m. instead of toward E, about three-quarters of nine blood transfusions and is get—with the place indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had indicated, at a point opposite x, and indicated, at a point opposite x, for the past few months, has had indicated, at a point opposite x, and the place indicated, at a point opposite x, and the place indicated, at a point opposite x, and the place indicated, at a point opposite x, and the place indicated, at a point opposite x, and the place indicated, at a point opposite x, and the place indicated, at a point opposite x, inch along the e hem. Turn in all other edges in a

quarter inch hem. For the bottom, cut b-d on a crosswise fold for the back. Then cut two more sections for the 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic ser-M. Cash, the defendants above named, having been filed in the ofnamed, having been filed in the ofnamed, having been filed in the ofalong c—v to the bias sides of the

Fasten the upper part of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller
Were business visitors in Decatur
on Monday.

Mrs. Paul Smith was a LovingMrs. Paul Smith was a Lovington caller Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Clarence Miller
Not so very long before this said Court against said defendsaid Court against said defendsand Court against said defendsound or hemmed. Fasten the cape
and driven out the money changof March A. D. 1931 as is by law,
required.

PALMYRA

spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Miss Catherine Misenheimer

visited school Monday. Murray Shaw and family spent The F. I. C. club will hold an Tuesday evening with Mr. and

ceased to claim as his and given luncheon will be served at noon. Austin Henderson and family Mrs. Thomas Monohan, president spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago, accompanied by Richard Jones of -Miss Maxine Lindsay of De- Dewey arrived Sunday for a in Salem with the former's par- where they spent two weeks visit- tend the services of the First catur spent the week's visit at the home of Mr

REV. LINDEN MILLION NEW PASTOR AT THE FINDLAY CHURCH

There will be preaching on next

ton now, and are looking for another half-time charge near Findlay.-Findlay Enterprise.

-Monte Anderson and daughter Miss Florence of Trear, Iowa, arrived in this county on Wednesday of last week and spent the remainder of the week with Jesse Elder and family. From this coun. of the People's State bank of Alty they went to Indiana to visit lenville was held Saturday. Dithe Harve Anderson family and rectors elected are J. B. Tabor, W. other relatives.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

where Mrs. Robinson remained to ed assistant cashiers and Miss care for her aunt, Mrs. Pace who Imogene Lee is bookkeeper. has long been seriously ill. Mrs. Robinson had spent several weeks MUSKRATS HAVE WHISKERS; there, but returned home for a MAYBE IT WANTED SHAVE few days last week. The condition of Mrs. Pace necessitated her return to Macomb. was found in the basement under the Younger barber shop. It had turn to Macomb.

of Raymond, Ill., spent Friday in the airway and was discovered by this city visiting friends. Rev. someone walking along the side-MacLeod joined Dr. S. W. John- walk. How it came to the baseson, William Gardner and Mr. ment no one knows.—Bethany Miller in a foursome of 18 holes Echo. of golf.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers, MRS. CARNINE HOSTESS Robert Martin and Mrs. Mary Lane spent Friday evening with Hale Gaddis and daughter Lora.

Siler, Amanda Heiland and Lora bers were present. Due to the ill-Gaddis spent Saturday evening ness of the president Mrs. Rose with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch- Lewis, the business session was stetler.

The Jewelers.

-The Eastern Star lodge will hold a school of instruction Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3rd at 1 p. m. the evening. Please bring a cover--Miss Bernice Lawson who is

to spend the Semester vacation were witnesses to the ceremony with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. perfomed by Justice Edwards. F. Lawson. -Special Friday-Salt rising

bread at the Sullivan Bakery. -Carmen Harris of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago came friends. home Friday and visited until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris.

Shipman.

Chicago returned Saturday. -Mrs. B. C. Monroe was called Springfield hospital. to Harrisburg Tuesday to stay

MRS. HICKS MAY BE BROUGHT HOME SOON

Mrs. Will Hicks who was injured in an auto mishap on Tuesday of consisted of a ruptured kidney or broken pelvic bone, but her condition now indicates that the injuries were not that serious.

ALLENVILLE BANK HAS ANNUAL MEETING

The stockholders annual meeting E. Mann, A. J. French, Theo Sny--FOR YOUR DRUG STORE der and Reub. Davis. Officers WANTS, TRY McPHEETERS- elected are-J. B. Tabor, presi-5-4t dent, Theo Snyder, vice president, -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson J. F. Lee Cashier. D. G. Carnine motored to Macomb on Monday and Mrs. Elva Hawkins were elect-

Thursday morning a muskrat

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. MacLeod crawled from the basement into

TO LOYAL DAUGHTERS

The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. D. G. Carnine Mon--Wilford Siler and sister Grace day evening. Twenty-nine memled by Mrs. Lela Bupp. Several -Valentines? Yes! At "Ross" games were played, after which 3-3t refreshments were served.

> CRAIG-EPLING J. W. Craig Jr., of Arthur and

the home of Justice and Mrs. C. S. Edwards, on January 22nd at 7 o'clock p. m. attending Wesleyan college in They were accompanied by Mr. Bloomington arrived Wednesday and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins who They were accompanied by Mr.

The groom is a young farmer and the son of J. W. Craig Sr.

They will reside on a farm and soon will be at home to their many

OPERATED IN SPRINGFIELD Sethie DeVore son of Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winches- Mrs. W. E. DeVore was taken ill ter and daughter of Mattoon spent with an attack of appendicitis the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry latter part of last week and was Shipman. -Miss Nelle Bromley who spent where he underwent an operation a week's vacation with relatives in Monday. He is reported doing nicely. His sister is a nurse in the

CUSHMAN P. T. A. MEETING

Owing to the Farmers and Teachers Institute, The P. T. A. eighth of an inch wide. On each right who has been very ill at the of Cushman will hold its regular shoulder take a three-inch dart, as



Spring

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Official Publication Proceedings **Moultrie County Board of Supervisors**

State of Illinois Moultrie County Be it remembered that the 8th day of January A. D. 1931. Board of Supervisors of the Coun-ty of Moultrie and State of Illi-County Clerk of Moultrie County. nois, met in special session at the Court House in the City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Monday the 19th day of January A. D. 1931 State of Illinois at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day pursuant to a notice in Moultrie County

writing having been addressed to and filed with the Clerk of said Board and signed by at least one-third of the members thereof, and of THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, a notice of said meeting having secular Newspaper of general cirhaving been published in a news- culation, printed and published paper published in said County as in the City of Sullivan, in said required by law.

Moultrie County, Illinois; and I required by law.

and the following members re- every impression thereof each Ed Moore, mdse to S. Absponded to the call of their respective names:

of Jonathan Creek township. township.

township. F. C. Newbould of Sullivan said newspaper.

U. G. Dazey of Sullivan town-G. D. Edmonds of Whitley township. C. A. Lane of East Nelson township.

F. F. Fleming of Lowe town**sh**ip. Absent: None. Attest:

township.

PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk. There was a quorum of said Board present and the following proceedings were had and enter-

ed of record as follows to-wit:

The Clerk then read the petition and call for said meeting which petition and call are as follows,

Petition for Special Meeting of Board of Supervisors State of Illinois

Moultrie County To PAUL L. CHIPPS, County Clerk of Moultrie, Illinois: We the undersigned members

ors of Moultrie County, Illinois, ants, to-wit: to convene on Friday the 19th day of January A. D. 1931, at the Sullivan Township: Court House in the City of Sulli- P. G. Wiard, Coal to van, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the P. G. Wiard, Coal to purpose of selecting a grand jury to serve at the March term, A. D. P. G. Wiard, Coal to 1931, of Circuit Court of said Moultrie county, Illinois; also P. G. Wiard, Coal to making a list of not less than onetenth of the legal voters of the P. G. Wiard, Coal to county to be known as the "Jury List" and also to select from such P. G. Wiard, Coal to list the required number of names to be placed in the jury box from J. H. Alumbaugh, mase to which the petit jurors are to be drawn; also the consideration of J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to applications for the position of Superintendent of the Moultrie J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to transaction of such other business as may legally come before said J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to meeting.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 8th day of January, A. D. 1931. F. C. Newbould James B. Craig, Jr. C. A. Lane B. N. McMullin

U. G. Dazey Filed: January 8th, 1931. Paul L. Chipps, County Clerk

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

MOULTRIE COUNTY, Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned, county clerk of Moultrie county, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a Burney McDavid, coal to special meeting of said Board of Supervisors of Moultrie County, Illinois, is hereby called to convene on Monday, the 19th day of January, A. D. 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, for the purpose of selecting a grand jury to serve at the March term, A. D. 1931 of the Circuit Court, of said Moultrie County, Illinois; also making a list of not less than one-tenth of the legal voters of the county to be known as the "Jury List" and also to select from such list the re- Shirey & Hankla, mdse to quired number of names to be placed in the jury box from which the petit jurors are to be drawn; also the consideration of applications for the position of Superintendent of the Moultrie County County Farm; allowing claims against the county and the trans-

action of such other business as

may legally come before said Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

PUBLISHER'S CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION) ss.

I. Ed. C. Brandenburger, here-The Board was called to order also certify that the notice hereto that the notice hereto attached relating to the matter of SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS has day.

Moultrie County, Illinois, and J. J. Fleshner — Whitley Township—
Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Williamson — Williamson — Ed Moore make to Williamson — Ed Moore The roll was called by the Clerk been published in said paper and week for one successive weeks of the issues commencing Jan. 19, A. James B. Craig, Jr., chairman D. 1931, and ending Jan. 19, A. D. 1931, which are the dates of the Gammill & Son, mdse to B. N. McMullin of Lovington first and last papers containing the same. I further certify that the O. M. Stone, mdse to Bud John Albright of Dora town- above named paper has been published regularly each week for Royal W. Stone, funeral ex-Q. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone more than six month prior to the first publication of said notice in J. R. Coble, board of Chas.

> day of January A. D. 1931. THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS, By Ed C. Brandenburger, C. O. Norris, M. D. medical Publisher.

The minutes of the special Jarman hospital, hospital meeting held Nov. 14, A. D. 1930, were read by the Clerk and there East Nelson Townshipbeing no objections or corrections, J. F. Lawson, M. D. medical the said minutes stand approved as read.

The Board adjourned to go into Committee work. The Board convened at 1:00

o'clock p. m. pursuant to adjourn- Dora Townshipment.

And now comes the Committee on Pauper Claims and makes report to the Board as follows, to- T. A. Dickson, mdse to wit: State of Illinois,) ss.

Moultrie County, Board of Supervisors Special Term, January 19, A. D. 1931. Mr. Chairman, and members of the Board of Supervisors:

Moultrie County, Illinois, and be- presented before them, and recbers thereof, respectfully request lowing, and that the Clerk be dimeeting of said Board of Supervis- eral amounts to the several claim-

> Pearson -----Ben Jordan ----Jim Harris Frank Jones Fred Aldridge _____ J. Harris Mariner -----Whitrock Hutson -----Mathias _____ O. L. Randol . J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to

J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to S. W. Dennis Homer Johnson, mdse to Fred Aldridge _____ Homer Johnson, mdse to E. Hutson Homer Johnson, mdse to Dan Brown Homer Johnson, mdse to Fred Weaver ____. Homer Johnson, mdse to Red Abbott _____ Homer Johnson, mdse to

Homer Johnson, mdse to O. L. Randol Homer Johnson, mdse to Wm. Kerchival Clint Coy Shoes to Stevens, Kerchival, Mathias, Stev-

ens -Jones, Larkins, Bell, Davidson, Mrs. Baugher, Pierson

Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Kirkendoll Shirey & Hankla, mdse to John Pierson _____ Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Wes Mariner

Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Fred Miller Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Andy Mathias _____ Shirey & Hankla, mdse to

Frank Jones Mrs. Campbell ____ Shirey & Hankla, mdse to Sam Russell Sullivan Grain Co., coal to

Ben Jordan ----Sullivan Grain Co., coal to John Pearson Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Mrs. Niles -----

Jim Farlow --Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Mrs. Rawson --

Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Mrs. Whitrock ----Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Mrs. Rawson -----Dr. Wayne Williamson, medical services to Mrs. Trailor -----East Side Drug Store mdse to Whitrock Jonathan Creek Township:-

Sullivan Grain Co., coal to

Sullivan Grain Co., coal to

Sullivan Grain Co., coal to

Mrs. Rawson -----

Hale Gaddis -----

J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to J. Sandrode -J. H. Alumbaugh, mdse to J. Fleshner Coy Shoe Store, mdse to J. Fleshner -----J. W. Osborne, mase to

son _____ 19.28 bott -----Gammill & Son, mdse to Wetherell _____ Bud Smith ----

Smith _____ 24.68 pens Fleming children __ 30.00 Jeffers ----Given under my hand this 16th B. H. Hardinger, M. D. care for Bud Smith _____ 91.50

services, Whitley services Collins _____ 5.00 services Berry ----Homer Johnson, mdse to Winskill -----

Jim Cheever, mdse to R. Carnine -----S. L. Stevens, M. D. services and care Orpha Massey -----

Ridgeway & Sampson O. H. Dawson, midse to Ridgeway -----O. H. Dawson, mdse to Sampson-Leroy Trulock, mdse to Lowe Dinger ----

G. H. Wilson, care for Mrs. Your committee on Pauper Nihiser _. Claims beg leave to report that Marrowbone Townshipof the Board of Supervisors of they have examined all Claims W. R. Stables, mdse to Lantz & Herman ---ing at least one-third of the mem- ommend the payment of the fol- Hogg's Grocery, mdse to Mrs. Kenney ----and petition you to call a special rected to issue orders for the sev- The Wilkinson Co., coal to Kennedy and Lantz ----

Lovington Township-Lovington Grain Co., coal to Mrs. Taylor -----Lovington Grain Co., coal T. Kirkpatrick, coal to Henry Davidson _____ W. T. Kirkpatrick, coal to Dan Cunnley -----W. T. Kirkpatrick, coal to Isaac Lear _____ W. T. Kirkpatrick, coal to

Mrs. J. T. Hines L. A. Lorenson & Son, mdse to A. J. Travillion ____ 12.13 Sullivan Grain Co. mdse 6.00 L. A. Lorenson & Son. mdse S. H. Curry, mdse to John J. E. Day & Son, mdse to J. W. Garman J. E. Day & Son, mdse to J. E. Day & Son, mdse to

Martin Pacotti, mdse to Delmar Stevens Henry Davidson -----Martin Pacotti, mdse to Dan Cumley _____ Martin Pacotti, mdse to Mrs. H. Taylor _____ Martin Pacotti, mdse to Sam Randol ---

Mrs. T. J. Hines ____

W. T. Alumbaugh, mdse to H. A. Moses W. T. Alumbaugh, mdse to Chas. Dipple -----W. T. Alumbaugh, mdse to

Wm. Ward _____ 10.00 All of which is respectfully J. M. Cummins & Son, Roy Kirkendoll ____ submitted. F. C. Newbould F. F. Fleming

> On motion the report of the Committee on Pauper Claims was adopted as read and it was so ordered by the Board.

B. N. McMullin

O. C. Hoskins

And now comes the Committee on mitted. County Claims and makes report to the Board as follows, towit: State of Illinois,

Moultrie County, Board of Supervisors Special Term, January 19, A. D. 1931. Mr. Chairman, and members of the Board of Supervisors:

15.00 lowing, and that the Clerk be di- Treasurer, to-wit: rected to issue orders for the sev-5.00 eral amounts to the several claim- 12732 Fay Jackson, washants. to-wit: For What

Names Chas. VanMeter, County Line Bridge ----\$ 17.90 Shirey & Hankla, mdse to 78.11 12738 Schneider Bakery Co. County Farm

Mrs. F. O. Hawbaker, meals to jury _____ 13.00 Mammoth Shoe & Clo. Co., mdse to County farm __ Mammoth Shoe & Clo. Co., mdse to jail -----Homer Johnson, mdse to County Farm -----L. A. Crockett, meals to David Hardware, mdse to County Farm ----David Hardware, mdse to County Farm -----Alert Product Co., pump and hose to court house 75.00 Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll calls, county clerk___ Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll calls, Cadell West -Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll calls, County Treas. Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll 2.05 calls, County Jail ___ Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll calls Sheriff . Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll calls, Supt. Highways__ Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll calls, States Attorney _. Illinois Central Tel. Co. toll

calls, T. B. Headquar-C. R. Patterson, assisting Indictment _____ Wilder & Wilder, supplies to County Treas. _____ O. J. Gauger & Co., mdse to County Farm O. J. Gauger & Co., repair election equipment ____ Sanitary Supply Co., mdse. to Jail __ Moultrie County News, printing notices __ Superior Oil Co., supplies

County Farm ---A. K. Merriman, county Farm _____ 21.00 Halac Lansden, attending Court --Alexander Lumber Co., mdse to County Farm Halac Lansden, state cases 132.75 Chas. Lansden, care and

keep of prisoners ----East Side Drug Store, mdse to court house _____ W. R. Robinson, mdse to Court House -----W. R. Robinson, mdse to County farm _____ Halae Lansden, auto hire

(December) 1 Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co. Supplies to Co. clerk___ Burroughs Adding Mach. Co., supplies to Co. Treas. Illinois Office Supply Co.

Supplies to Co. clerk ... Paul Davis, services state cases Nettie L. Roughton, office Exp. Co. Supt. schools: Hammond & Stephens Co.

Supplies Co. Supt. of schools Ill. Pupils Reading Circle Supplies Co. Supt. of

Schools Webster Publishing Co. Supplies Co. Supt. of Schools 14.85 Sullivan Progress, supplies to Circuit Clerk ___ Sullivan Progress, supplies

to States Atty. __ Sullivan Progress, supplies to Supt. Schools ---Sullivan Progress, supplies to Co. Treas. ____ Sullivan Progress, supplies to County Clerk -----

to County Farm _ to Kate Ingle _____ 17.85 Sullivan Grain Co., coal to Malenery _____ 22.00 Sullivan Grain Co., coal to J. H. Alumbaugh, groceries to County Farm __

Geo. D. Barnard Sta. Co., supplies to Co. Clerk__ W. H. Walker, stove & pipe to county farm . Herman Lambrecht, labor

at County Farm ____ R. L. Larson, taking evidence Calvin Harris ---Peoria Auditing Bureau audit per contract

6-1-30 to 12-1-30 ____ J. F. Lawson, M. D. med. services Co. farm _____ Helen Wright, 4 days work Co. Supt. Schools ___ F. C. Newbould, mdse to

County Farm mdse to Sheriff ___ J. M. Cummins & Son mdse to County Farm _____ 28.85

R. B. Foster, office expense States Atty. _____ Sam B. Hall, mdse to Coun-

ty farm _____Sam B. Hall, mdse to county treasurer _____ G. D. Edmonds

U. G. Dazey

C. A. Lane John G. Albright dered by the Board.

12733 L. C. Drum, salary 12737 R. B. Foster, salary

Bread to Co. Farm ____ 21.82 the Board. 12739 Ill. Cent. Tele. Co., rental of Co. phones __ 12740 James Campbell barbering at Co. Farm_ 12741 Fav Jackson, washing at County Jail____\$
12742 City of Sullivan, light, water & supplies 113.80 12743 James Campbell, barbering at Co. farm_ 12839 Fay Jackson, washing at County Jail____\$ 12840 E. R. Yeakel, salary 1st half Dec. _____12841 Jimmie Campbell, barbering at Co. farm_ 12842 Mrs. Lillie Hudson Care of Anna Keyes 12-1-30 to 12-15-30 _ 12843 Fay Jackson, washing at County Jail\$ 12844 Irene Yeakel washing at Court House ---12845 Jimmie Campbell,

barbering at Co. farm_ 12846 E. R. Yeakel, şalary last half Dec. 1930 ---12847 Fay Jackson, washing at County Jail ____\$ 12848 L. C. Drum, salary Co. Veterinarian ---12849 Kendall Hamblin, labor at Co. Farm _ 12850 C. L. Hamblin, Dec. Salary Co. Farm ____ 12851 Ina Hamblin Dec. salary Co. Farm ____. 12852 Loraine Hamblin Dec. salary -----12853 Erma Robinson, Dec. Salary -----

12854 Sullivan Bakery, bread to Co. Farm ----12855 Lillie Hudson, care and keep of Anna Keyes 12856 James Campbell barbering at Co. farm_ 12857 John E. Jennings. salary Dec. 1930 ____ 12858 Fav Jackson, washing at County Jail ____

12859 Schneider Bakery, Bread to Co. Farm ___ 12862 Logan Bathe, 2 days bailiff -----12863 Logan Bathe, 1 day bailiff -----12864 City of Sullivan, Light, water (Court

House & Jail) ----12865 Ill. Cent. Tele. Co. rental of Co. phones ---12866 James Cambell, barbering at Co. farm_ 12867 Lillie Hudson, care & keep of Anna Keyes 12868 Irene Yeakel, wash-

ing at County Court 12869 E. R. Yeakel, salary 1st half Jan. 1931 ___ 12870 James Campbell, barbering at Co. farm_

ty Claims, have examined the ing.

ty Claims, have examined that The following resolution was an unlimited amount of tax, and the care of the paupers same have all been paid and that offered by Mr. Newbould of Sulli- this can take care of the paupers said claims were just. All of which is respectfully 7.50 submitted.

G. D. Edmonds U. G. Dazey C. A. Lane John G. Albright

urer in issuing said orders were tion which was voted upon at the will certainly be a material beneapproved.

The Bond of John O. New- put women on said jury list. bould was read and approved and ordered to go on record.

bright and seconded by F. C. and it appearing that since the re-297.65 Newbould that John O. Newbould, cent amendment it is Court House _____ 375.19 County Collector require the required by law onded by Mr. Albright:

Resolution of the County Board in County Jail _____ 194.94 County Treasurer and Ex Officio ED by the Board of Supervisors County Collector to give bond to of Moultrie County, Illinois, that 2.95 the People of the State of Illinois the Board does now proceed to for the use and benefit of John O. make a new jury list of sufficient 24.30 Newbould, County Treasurer and number of not less than one-tenth Ex Officio County Collector, with of the legal voters of each town trie and State of Illinois, at a 30.85 good and sufficient security. The or precinct in the County of Moul- meeting held in the Court House motion was carried and so ordered trie, giving the place of residence on the 20th day of January, A. D.

2.40 by the board. Newbould, County Treasurer of JURY LIST BOOK A.

ty Farm Bureau with the Board of list and after having prepared said county expense, pauper claims, Supervisors relative to securing list, the names so selected were blind pensions, etc., and offices in the County Court House. revised and corrected and the WHEREAS, Senator W. L. Finn

what to do. Motion lost. It was moved by G. D. Edmonds lows: and seconded by C. A. Lane that 1.35 the Board act as a whole and de-All of which is respectfully sub- cide the matter. Mottion carried and so ordered by the Board.

It was moved by F. F. Fleming and seconded by F. C. Newbould that the request of the Committee of the Farm Bureau that they On motion the report of the be allowed office room in the committee on County Claims was adopted as read and it was 50 or- tion lost.

Court House be not allowed. Mo- motion carried that the names so read and ac- voted on, and carrying it was so

Now comes the Committee on that the Farm Bureau be permit- such time as a new list is required, ent of the County Farm were read Claims beg leave to report that County Claims and submits list of ted to have use of the Master-in- and that the Clerk record the by the Clerk from R. L. Filson, M. they have examined all Claims which have been paid since Chancery's room as an office and names presented, in the record of E. Shaw, and C. L. Hamblin and 10.00 presented before them, and rec- the last meeting of the Board by an additional room in the base- jurors which is kept in his office. | were considered. On motion that ommend the payment of the following, and that the Clerk be diTreasurer, to-wit:

ment of the County House for storlage and a germinator room. A resolution selecting the Grand ter of hiring the superintendent, ing at County Jail____\$

4.50

bright, yea; O. C. Hoskins, yea; lows, to-wit:

| It was moved by Mr. Fleming where the county Veterinarian _ 250.00
| F. C. Newbould, Nay; U. G. Date the Circuit Court of Moultrie Filson and wife be employed as convene for Dec. 1930

A. Lane, yea; F. F. Fleming, nay; County, Illinois will convene on Superintendent and Matron of the county for Dec. 1930 for Dec. 1930 _____ 156.25 John B. Craig, Jr., not voting. the first Monday in March, A. D. Motion carried and so ordered by 1931, and it appearing that no

Resolution of the County Board in Regard to the Distribution of Motor Fuel Funds.

WHERAS, Our State Legisla-

er organizations. ED, by the Board of Supervisors Moultrie County, Illinois as folof Moultrie County and State of lows, to-wit: 4.00 Illinois, in a Special meeting assembled on this 19th day of Janu- McKenzie, W. E. Peters, Isaac 4.50 ary, A. D. 1931, that this Board Bailey, Helen Lowe. is opposed to any change in the Lovington—Charles A. Bobbit, 3.25 Distribution of said Motor Fuel J. Sherman Fread, Glenn M. Tax moneys, but that the State Loomis, Burt Hostetler. Legislature amend Section II of Lowe-Carrie Phillips. the Motor Fuel Tax Law allowing Haney. 45.00 the State, acting through the Department of Public Works and Powell. Buildings, to have full reign through municipalities and empow- Clara Winchester. er it with the right to Construct, Repair, or Maintain all Routes of Cleo Spaugh. the State Bond Issue System from Marrowbone-Lew Sharp, Char-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, ence Munson, Martin Noffke. that the County Clerk be and is Be it further resolved that the hereby directed to transmit copies clerk of this Board be and he is of this Resolution to the Hon. hereby directed to certify the Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of names of the persons so selected Illinois; Mr. H. Cleaveland, as aforesaid, to the Clerk of the director of Public Works and Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Buildings; Mr. F. L. Sheets, Chief Illinois within five days from this Highway Engineer; and to the date as required by law. Senator and the Representatives It was moved and seconded that dered by the Board.

the Resolution be adopted as read. 150.00 The above motion was voted upon Wayne E. Young, County Clerk of and carrying, it was so ordered by Marion County, Illinois was read: 4.50 the Board. The report of the Peoria Audit

17.52 Bureau by Mr. Coker was given. To the County Clerks of the State It was moved by Mr. Albright and of Illinois: seconded by Mr. Lane that the re- Dear Sirs: port of the auditor be accepted. Senator W. L. Finn, of the 42nd Motion carried and so ordered by District, will introduce at this sesthe Board.

the contract of the Peoria Audit townships of the County. Bureau be renewed for the next Under the Laws in our State year, the contract to be the same now, as you know, it is the duty as the former one. Motion carried of the County to pay all Pauper and so ordered by the Board.

45.00 ary 20th at 10:00 o'clock a. m. possible to operate our Counties pursuant to adjournment. Roll on that amount. 4.00 was called. All members present,

van Township. of Supervisors held on the 9th day penses. On motion, report of the are selected to serve as jurors, has tives of your district and impress action of the become illegal because of the re- upon them the necessity of voting County Clerk and County Treas- cent amendment to the Constitu- for this piece of Legislation, as it

And it appearing that the said jury list, so drawn in January, A. It was moved by John G. Al- D. 1926, was composed of men

of each name on the list so made, 1931, in the City of Sullivan, The Clerk was instructed to which list shall be known as a jury County of Moultrie and State of write the Great American Indem- list, the name of each person so Illinois, and nity Company of New York City selected, to be entered in a book that the Public Official's Bond for that purpose in the office of State of Illinois now is that the

Sullivan _____188 Marrowbone _____ It was moved and seconded and ty.

It was moved by Jchn C. Al- cepted as and for the jury list for ordered by the Board.

N. McMullin, yea; John G. Al- 1931, of the Circuit Court as fol- son 5, Hamblin 3, and Shaw 1.

Grand Jurors have been selected On motion by Mr. Fleming and by the Board of Supervisors as seconded by U. G. Dazey, the fol-required by law to serve at said lowing resolution was offered, to- March term of Circuit Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, and it further appearing that a Grand Jury will be required for said

term of Court, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVture now in Session will be called ED by the Board of Supervisors upon to make some changes in the of Moultrie County, Illinois, that Law governing the Distribution of the following named persons se-4.50 the Motor Fuel Tax Funds; said lected from the several townships changes being sponsored by the of the county be and they are 45.00 Illinois Municipal League and oth- hereby selected to serve as Grand Jurors at the March Term, A. D. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV- 1931, of the Circuit Court of

Sullivan-James Lehman, Anna

Dora-Frank Stockman, Ray E. Nelson-William H. Crist,

Jonathan Creek-Oral Dolan.

One to One Hundred Eighty-lie Clark, W. Andrew B. Crowder. Whitley-Paul Edwards, Flor-

On motion, said resolution was adopted as read and it was so or-

The following letter from January 16, 1931

sion of our State Legislature, a It was moved by Mr. Hoskins bill to provide for the payment of and seconded by Mr. Fleming that all Pauper claims, by the various

claims. Inasmuch as the County is It was moved and seconded that only allowed to levy a tax of twenthe Board adjourn until Tuesday, ty-five cents on each \$100.00, for January 20th until 10:00 a. m. the payment of all County expenses, pauper claims, blind pen-Board convened Tuesday, Janu- sions, etc., it is practically im-

A great percentage of the We, your committee on Coun- J. B. Craig, Jr., Chairman, presid- County expenditures, are due to of their respective townships, and WHEREAS the jury list made thus relieve the County of this by the Board of Supervisors at a burden and allow them an ample special meeting of the said Board sufficiency for other County ex-

of January, A. D. 1926, from I am urging you to get in touch which list the names of persons with the Senators and Representalast November regular election to fit to the County in transacting its

Yours very truly, Wayne E. Young County Clerk of Marion County, Illinois.

following resoluti County Treasurer and Ex Officio have women on said jury list as moved by Mr. Fleming and seconded by Mr. Albright:

> Regard to the Payment of Pauper Claims by the Various Townships of the County. WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Moul-

WHEREAS, the law of the No. 37089, issued to John O. the County Clerk and known as County pay all pauper claims and that the County can only levy a 5.00 Moultrie County be cancelled. On motion, the above resolution tax of Twenty-Five Cents (25c) There was a discussion by a was adopted as read. Whereupon on each One Hundred Dollars Committee of the Moultrie Coun- the Board proceeded to make said (\$100.00) for the payment of

It was moved by O. C. Hoskins names were read by the Clerk and of the Forty-Second District of and seconded by U. G. Dazey that said list was filed with the Clerk. the State of Illinois will introduce a committee of the Chairman's se- The list contained Five Hundred at the next Session of the State lection confer with the Committee Forty-Four (544) names of legal Legislature, a bill to provide for 52.00 of the Farm Bureau and decide voters apportioned among the sev- the payment of all pauper claims eral towns of the County as fol- by the various townships of the county.

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-Lovington _____ 79 SOLVED that the County Board Jonathan Creek _____ 30 of Supervisors of the County of Whitley _____ 45 Moultrie and State of Illinois Lowe _____ 40 urge the Senators and Representa-Dora _____ 43 tives of this District to vote for East Nelson _____ 57 such piece of legislation, as it will 62 be a material benefit to our coun-

bright and seconded by C. A. Lane Moultrie County, Illinois until Applications for Superintendyea and nay vote was taken. B. Jurors for the March Term, A. D. the result of said ballot was Fil-

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SIXTH INSTALLMENT

want to ask you. Could anyone she caught at his arm. who wasn't born to be a ladyf'rinstance, like me-my mother lars! It isn't worth it!" talks a lot about my grandmother But he saw her give a little school! Petheridge, but—but my mother" bounce of sheer excitement and "Did I?" He was stricken. she hesitated—"you wouldn't say felicity as they went in past the "What do you study?" he asked. she was always puttin' others first, mirrors and marble columns and and thinkin-ger an' servin-ger red boundary ropes, and he she answered bravely. others before she does herself. thought it was. Their seats were You couldn't-honest! say that, in the very front of the balcony- Joe assured her. "If ever you go "An' 'Lizabeth positively is not a arms. lady!" she admitted regretfully. Joe-do you think-

couldn't!" she said hastily, little whisper reach his ears. shrinking back, gallant, and he saw she was trying to save his bent close to hers, and leaned his feelings. "You don't have to tell shoulder even closer. me, Joe," she said.

"Maggie, I not only believe you could, but I believe you will!" "Well, if you say so," she almost sang, and she rattled joyous-

On the next Sunday he went to

see her. He reached the Johnson cottage

He had to wait a few, cold, wet, silent minutes before footsteps,

been heard. Miss Elizabeth Johnson admit- and then was gone. ted him. For want of any guidance Joe walked two blocks to his car -for Liz, after a shout of "Mag- raging at himself. gie! Man here!" had almost immediately disappeared into what la- on earth did I do that for?" ter proved to be her bedroom door

had formed of Maggie's father.

lightedly:

never heard you ring. If it isn't brother had. Joe Grant! Joe, have you had din-

"Just up from the table. Hello,

Maggie," Joe said, grinning. "This is my mother, make you acquainted with my father; Pop, enthusiastically. this is Joe Grant," said Maggie. Ma was evidently not favorably

impressed by Maggie's friend. "I didn't know you expected a caller, Maggie."

"I didn't, Ma. Sit down, Joe.

have you—take off your apron." and with a daring little laugh.
"Sometime—my father—kinder "Nothing doing. I'm in coll," helps me, Joe," she stammered, Joe answered.

with her gallant little smile.

the corner of the kitchen and help-

ing himself to a dish towel.

put up with this sort of thing." sat down on the edge of a chair, crowded, stupid party, Millicent and cleared his throat, and said Russell was trying to land him.

"Mrs. Johnson, if you've no objections, could Maggie go out with me for a while?"

"Why, I haven't no objections," insolence. Mrs. Johnson said discontentedly, after a moment. nothing but a child, Mr. Grant, an' you are a brute!"
her father an' I don't want her to "There isn't any other woman!" her father an' I don't want her to

has accepted a position in a-well, ent's curled, perfumed bobbed in a five-and-ten," said Ma.

Mrs. Johnson.'

"I've no doubt you do! An' I've with a mop of living gold tumblno doubt it's a real nice place an' ing upon her small shoulders. all that," conceded Ma loftily. resuming briskly, when Joe's op- the Mack again. was really capable of this elision arrived, and he reached the store was destroyed by Maggie's abrupt to find a demurely radiant Maggie reentrance into the kitchen, and prettier and more endearingly in another minute they were out proprietary in her manner toward in the dull, cold, wintry Sunday him than ever, that this nonsense street, and she was dancing along must stop. Therefore, it was with

gie?"

"Oh, I'd love it!"

"How about The Highwayman? Maggie?" "Oh, Joe, no! That's a sixty little ones over on Cheslea Avenue usual acceleration instantly. here for twenty-five."

They were at the window, he you went to night school!" put down his money. But there

were nothing left on this Sunday to!" she accused him reproachfulafternoon but loges, at a dollar a ly. "But now, lissen, Joe," she re- chair. Maggie's face fell, and im- "I-when did I? How do you sumed seriously, here's what I mediately her eyes widened and mean?"

It was pleasant, somehow, to words." "Well, anyway, I do not think Liz have that earnest fragrant baby is a lady-not yet, anyway. But face come close to his in the dark, and that fuzzy aureole of gold gie Johnson! What's happened you City by der Schate of Ohio—Effie County Treasurer therefor as fol- that the county owed the sheriff how many pounds of fat have Again she floundered. "I guess brush his cheek, and that eager down there in the stockroom? Jenkins.

Joe kept his handsome head them felay medallions!"

Her face was beaming with satan enormous box of sweets.

"Oh, Joe Grant! Oh, Joe-two

in the neighborhood of three run in and I'll watch you until to say deliberately:

you're inside the door."

"Look here, Mage

knob of the porch door, called a you, and by George, I'm going to audibly approaching through the joyous "Good-night and thank say it. I want to warn you. Don't home of Mrs. Tella Pearce Thurshouse, notified him that it had you!" into the dark, was silhouet- waste time, at seventeen, taking ted against a gush of red light, any crush too seriously.'

Millicent Russell, sitting next to flushing. "Suppose the person I -Joe had followed the little hall him at dinner, was a pretty girl. had a crush on had a crush on into an empty dining room smell- From a point an inch or two be- me?" she asked. ing of rotting apples and dust, and low her armpits, to a point an inch had put his head in at the kitchen or two above her knees, she was Maggie, and wish for all sorts of packed into a tube of spangled good things for you," Joe said Ma Johnson, a heavy, woolen land the kitchen packed into a tube of spangled good things for you," Joe said rather slowly. "Without—without, kimono tied about her ample form links of gold and platinum, her I say, having a crush on you!" with draggled tassels, was in the legs looked bare, if they were not actually bare, her feet were ele- me," she answered, still in the At the sink stood a nondescript, vated dizzily upon pinnacles of same audacious, high-spirited key. forlorn little figure that Joe could gold leather. Her cheeks were "I don't want any kissin', an' as not for some minutes at all iden- smoothly and brilliantly rouged, for pettin' parties." tify with the gallant picture he her lips stiff with grease, her eye- "Now, look here, you little brows shaved into two startling, idiot," he said, half angry and Behind the table and between inky arcs. Millicent's breath was half laughing, "don't you think She looked at him and said de- eyelids, colored with blue oil, were of thing! When your hour strikes, lowered with fatigue and boredom my dear, you won't be sure you grandparents. 'Well, what do you know! I and she had no more hair than her can get what you want! You'll be

were a girl," Joe said, with sud-den fire, "I'd have hair. Beautiful down and out when we first began braids and curls and masses—of to talk together, and you gave me hair. It's pretty!"

You don't have to finsh those if your little covered wagon," sugyou don't want to, Pa. I hate to gested Millicent in an odd tone, kid. But that kind of love's differ-

"You're not in coll! You're a scar—you don't get over it—" "I don't mind wipin' 'em one working. I like you an awful lot, bit, Maggie," her father's mild Joe. You think I'm crazy, saying this. Perhaps I am. But"—her

Girls always said that to him, and presumably to all the other "When we haven't a maid we fellows, when an evening had eat out here. I'm one that's al. reached about this point, Joe reways had," said Mrs. Johnson. "So flected. That was the way persons

it don't come very easy for me to got engaged, nowadays. Millicent was trying it now. "I see," Joe said, nodding. He Right here, at the Carter's hot,

> "Nothing stirring," he said briefly. "Come on, let's dance." Millicent raised the heavy eyelids, looked at him with superb

"Who's the other woman, Joe?" "Maggie isn't she drawled theatrically. "God,

get no silly notions into her head." He believed it. Yet, even now, Temp'rarily—temp'rarily she when his face was close to Millichead, he had a sudden memory of "I work there myself, you know Maggie, childlike and eager, in a sleazy little faded white dress,

Sunday night. It was an actual "But it isn't Maggie's sort of relief to think that tomorrow place. To put the whole thing into would be Monday, and he would a nut-shell—" Mrs. Johnson was be back in the clean, busy stir of

a real surprise that he heard him-"Want to go to a movie, Mag- self saying to her, late on Tuesday afternoon:

"What are you doing tonight,

"Night school," she answered, cent show. There are lots of nice color and breath beginning their

"Night school! I didn't know "Why-why, but you told me

AT PURVIS SCHOOL FOR EAST NELSON RELIEF

A home talent play will be given at the Purvis School Tuesday evening, Feb. 3, under the aus- Moultrie County County Farm. pices of the Purvis Parent-Teacher Association for the benefit of dered by the Board. the relief association of East Nel- The County Farm Committee The characters are as follows:

Splinterville—Chas. Shuman.

"Before Christmas. Just after "Joe, don't be a fool! Two dol- we first began to talk. You said, asylum—Billy Purvis. 'Maggie, you ought to go to night

Merle Miller. "Political economy and French"

"That's a darn good choice!" Joe. So that—" Again she paused. deep, comfortable seats, with wide abroad, you don't want to be em- of the lunch room—Florence the Board be allowed the sum set out of office December 1st, The hot water before breakfast every barrassed about pronouncing Leeds.

> "Maggie!" came a harsh voice from upstairs at this point. "Mag-Start your trotters up here with

"Oh, holy Nelly!" Maggie ejacupon which the medallions were isfaction and wet with tears when stitched, and fleeing wildly from In parting he presented her with "She sent me down for them fif-

teen minutes ago." She left Joe very thoughtful. pounds! Oh, thank you —thank He took an opportunity, when they chanced to be entering the auto- money. All grade school children "Oh, hush," he said. "Now you mat together for a late luncheon,

"Look here, Maggie. I've got She fled up the path, tried the something on my mind to say to

Who do you think I've got a crush on, Joe?"

"I know damn' well whom you "Gosh, what a fool I am! What have a crush on!" Joe growled. "Is zat so?" Maggie asked,

"A person might like you a lot,

"Well, that'd be enough for

sick for more than kisses, then "I thought you had to go to pris- Maggie, and afraid to take them. on to get a clip like that!" said The whole world will turn itself into a sort of blur, with a man in "Isn't it adorable? They call it the center, and when he speaks the cocotte," Millicent told him you'll answer, and you'll say what he wants you to say too. Don't cepted a position. "It's a crown of glory. If I fool yourself. You and I are a right steer and it kind of made "Say the word, Joe, and I'll be you like me. I like you—I love you I think you're a perfectly keen ent. You're too young to know anything about it. Believe me, it's got a lot of pain in it, and it leaves

(Continued Next Week)

HOME TALENT PLAY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931

Jabo Grabb, the police force of

Major Hanniball Howler, on the war-path-Walter Jenkins. Augustus Coo, a newly-wed-

Gladys Howler Coo, his bride, the Major's daughter—Lucille Mc- by the Board.

from the asylum-Leota Ringo.

Miss Armita Sourdrop, who los- James B. Craig, 2 days and es her Jabo-Gladys Mosby.

ulated, seizing the green cards with vocal and instrumental music 10 miles _____ 11.00 Members of the committee who John Albright, 2 days and will have charge of the donations 17 miles _____ 11.70 they came out into the chilly dusk. Joe's too seductive neighborhood. are: Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntire, O. C. Hoskins, 2 days and

> Daugherty. food or clothing, or ten cents in U. G. Dazey, 2 days and admitted free. Everyone cordially C. D. Edmonds, 2 days and invited to attend.

-Miss Reta Webb who is employed at Windsor visited at the F. F. Fleming, 2 days and day evening.

-Mrs. Will Barton who spent several weeks at the home of relatives in Springfield returned to Attest:

her home Friday. -Mrs. M. B. Whitman, daughter Nellie and Mrs. Al Lindsay

were in Argenta Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Long and daughter Bessie of Monticello visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton Sunday.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES AT

HAROLD HARMON HOME Sunday morning received a message from Evanston, Illinois announcing that a daughter had arrived Saturday night at the home ers with a Springfield team at Deof Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, who reside at 822½ Forrest Ave. the sink and the stove was Maggie. thick of alcohol and nicotine, her you can get away with that sort for the first time. It makes Mr. sister Mrs. Gus Franks. and Mrs. John A. Elliott great

> sist at the Chocolate Shoppe for Wednesday. the next two weeks.

-Stanley Bromley left Monday for Peoria where he has ac-

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"I'll help you," said Joe, putting his hat and coat on a chair in Cirls always said that to him.

"When cooking baked potatoes, stomach and bowels a REAL score or prick the skin to let the steam escape.

"Girls always said that to him." When cooking baked potatoes,

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Motion carried and it was so or- David", made by its Committee

County Farm for 1931.

said Bureau.

On motion it was ordered by

The play will be interspersed B. N. McMullin, 2 days and

George Daugherty and Miss Mary 10 miles _____ 11.00 F. C. Newbould, 2 days and Admission, either a donation of 1 mile _____ 10.10

4 miles _____ 10,40 15 miles _____ 11.50 C. A. Lane, 2 days and

6 miles ----16 miles _____ Paul L. Chipps, 2 days clerk of Board ______12.00 On motion Board adjourned.

PAUL L. CHIPPS, Clerk.

-Miss Freda Walker of Urbana spent the week end at the home of Miss Emma Edmiston.

-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poisel and son Donald of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon Joe H. Wood, C. A. Corbin, Chas. Taylor of Lovington and B. C. Hamm of Lake City played checkcatur Saturday and won.

-Mrs. Nan Miller left Friday This momentous event makes Mr. for Peoria where she is spending and Mrs. Harmon grandparents several days at the home of her -Miss Jennie Seitz who under-

went an operation in the Decatur Macon county hospital several -Miss Nellie Whitman will as- weeks ago returned to her home

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'TOL'ABLE DAVID" IS AMONG THE BEST 10

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, in a special ty that's "in the red" on this acreport on Columbia's "Tol'able count and not the ex-treasurer.

on Exceptional Photoplay, says:

"This picture, in our judgment, son township. The name of the was instructed to make an inven-play is "The Dutch Detective." tory of the equipment at the TURES OF THE YEAR. It is a County Farm; also was authorized motion picture in the true sense, How One Woman Otto Schmultz, a correspondent to draw up a contract with R. E. sincerely and tellingly done. It is school detective-Claude Ander Filson as Superintendent of the a stirring film, with sustained dramatic power and presents a new It was moved by Mr. Newbould comer to the screen in the person and seconded by Mr. Dazey that of Richard Cromwell in a moving Lost Her Double Chin Plunk Jarleck, escaped from the the Board reconsider the contract performance. 'Tol'able David,' Lost Her Prominent Hips with the Peoria Audit Bureau and with its fine cast and direction, Lost Her Sluggishness that the Clerk be instructed to should be of genuine interest to Gained Physical Vigor notify said Bureau that they all lovers of all ages of what is Gained in Vivaciousness would like another hearing with fine and true in motion pictures." Gained a Shapely Figure

Motion carried and so ordered COUNTY OWES SHERIFF;

NOT SHERIFF TO COUNTY cause! In a story on the auditor's re-\$371.94 at that time.

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the county, but is an over-draft on the county's non-high school tax PICTURES OF YEAR fund. This amount will be taken care of when this year's non-high taxes are collected. It is the coun-

> -M. B. Whitman is recovering from a recent attack of lumbago.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

If you're fat-first remove the

Take one half teaspoonful of Ambrosia McCarty, the queen the Board that the members of port on county officials who went KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of opposite their respective names Progress last week stated that it morning—cut out pastry and fat-Hortensey Smatters, escaped for their per diem and mileage at was shown that Sheriff Lansden ty meats—go light on potatoes, this meeting and that the clerk be owed the county \$371.94. This butter, cream and sugar—in 3 Katrina Kraut, from Hamilton directed to issue warrants on the was an error. The report shows weeks get on the scales and note vanished.

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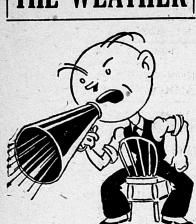
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so nice that it is monotonous to about \$21,000,000 and occupy 50 Manager of relief bureau rereport it that way from week to acres of floor space. That's doing ports as follows: an average of 14 week. The time is at hand for a big job in a big way. Too bad men, working 11 days in the tim-somebody to predict that the that this big Post Office business ber have cut 115 cords of wood, peach crop is a failure. They usu-ally make that prediction this peting with printers in printing day of cutting men were paid \$2 time of the year. The Findlay En- envelopes. That is about the small- and on other days \$1.50; where

fields and it would not be surpris- some of the other Post Office ac- the needy; 51 cords were kept by ing if some of them started sowing tivities. The printers have made a the cutters; 25 cords were sold to

started early last spring. The support from the general public. farmers had their oats sowed in March and started planting corn in April. Unless the weather fools them much this year they'll be finished sowing oats in February and they'll plant their corn in

The county clerk's office is busy figuring your taxes. You'll soon get the bad news.

Next week the farmers of the county are going to gather here in Sullivan for their institute and grain show. Everybody ought to attend some of these sessions. The women are going to exhibit their household products, and that will be a show worth seeing.

Big city rich men who make lots of money and their wives who spend it, really don't bulk so very big in world importance. They are just a sort of useless froth on the cup of life. The farmer who can grow prize-winning corn and day. the woman who can make good do useful work of that kind is Champaign Wednesday. what the well-being of the world is based on. These city folks could Jennie Watkins of Findlay went all go jump into the sea and no-body would miss them much—but they visited Mrs. Wiard's daughlet the farmer quit raising food- ter Mrs. Earl Smith and family. stuffs and let his wife cease her They returned Monday. labors and famine and desolation would make this world squirm in its misery. At that, we believe that the life on the average farm is much happier and more complete than it is among the pampered rich in the cities. We can't help but feel sorry for so many of the absolutely useless city people. Of course, there are many worth while people in the cities-workers and producers too, but nothing they do can rank in importance with food production. That production comes from the farms.

The other day Henry Cummins brought a four-foot snake to this city. He said some boys had killed it near Bethany. Now some folks ee snakes at any time of the year, but this was the real thing and Henry brought the corpse with him. When will people get over the foolish habit of killing harmless snakes? Do you know that snake-skin is one of the highest priced materials that is used in making fancy novelty shoes. It is. Many dollars worth are used in the shoe factories. Mr. Dieckman of the Brown Shoe Co., told us today that such imported snake skin costs 27c per square inch. Instead of killing off all our snakes, perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to learn how to raise the big ones.

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who learn to adapt them to the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Freddie Johnson, 21, Shelby-

Lena Smith, 18, Shelbyville.

Letha Gordon, 18, Mt. Zion.

Earl Webb, 21, Mt. Zion.

was served at the noon hour.

Wonder what Lovington is going to do with that \$40,000 that the C. I. P. S. paid it for the light plant? If Sullivan had that money

financially. They get all that cord.

big holler about this iniquity for the public and 7 cords are now This record-breaking drought many years, but get very little available to purchasers. Cost of cutting and delivering wood is about \$12.25 per cord.

In the matter of work given to reports as follows:

11 days in timber cost \$150.00; Amos Graber, 21 near Arthur. 17 men working 2 days for O. C. Anna Miller, 18 of near Arthur. Worsham earned \$59.50; four men working one day for Loeb earned \$6.00; E. H. Ray earned \$13.75 digging cistern for W. G. Cochran Jr.; Derby Belt earned \$1.50 digging Dawdy grave; the men put in 37 days work for Highway Commissioner Clarence Miller on the -The Belle Hopper Missionary township roads and earned \$74. society are holding an all day This makes the total earnings

meeting and quilting party at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill today. The 220 da 220 days work in three weeks ladies have been piecing the quilt to about 25 different men cost at their monthly meetings. Chilli \$304 or an average wage per day per man of \$1.25. The men have averaged an earning of \$4.00 per -Mrs. Grace Foster held a

The men are proving willing workers and are anxious to remain -Clarence Miller and W. H. butter, or bake a good cake and Walker made a business trip to employed. Few of the men have the work furnished them has kept -Mrs. P. G. Wiard and Mrs.

Many applications are being made to the bureau by men who have as yet not been given employment. Indications are that there will be more needy from here on until Spring than there have been up to now.

The big truck used for hauling

And Help Keep

Chicago is going to get a new tical, buyers are needed for the Post office building that will cost wood.

the men asking for it, the Bureau

quilting "bee" at her home Thurs- week.

them from being on the county.

state, free of charge.

Certainly there ought to be a demand for a hundred or more Needy Employed cords of wood in this community brought into the county court on in time make fortunes for those Plenty of Wood is Available and are burning wood in their fur- abandonment. This charge was the Workers are Anxious to naces. Any order for wood will be stricken with leave to reinstate Wednesday, Jan. 28 with a slight district. We are trusting that a Turn it into Fuel. Bureau Has just that much toward giving em- some weeks ago. It became advis- increase in enrollment. New sub- few schools from outside counties Helped Many. More Cash Need- ployment to a man who needs able to reinstate. Mr. Ballard was jects beginning this semester are: will be added to furnish new con-

Can you use a cord or two of where there is no one who can lard told Judge Jennings their and Physiography. we would suggest that it be used wood? If so, kindly notify the more donations of cash are story, after which he fined him to improve every street in this Sullivan-East Nelson Relief Bucity with gravel or cinders. Low reau in the court house and it will dollar that public-spirited and every two weeks, for the benefit well attended. The finacial receipts during holidays. It will open at ington is going to be nicely fixed be delivered to you at \$2.00 per charitably-inclined people feel of the couple's two children. that they can spare to this cause is spent to buy its utmost in food

> tional bank is treasurer of the bureau and W. R. Robinson is president of it.

> > BILL AT PALMYRA

broadcast his dancing.

bread at the Sullivan Bakery.

the wood is being furnished by the WILBUR BALLARD FINED \$130 AND COSTS ON ABANDONMENT CHARGE

Wilbur Ballard of Cadwell was at the present time. Some people Wednesday on a charge of child

The charge against Mr. Ballard his return a reconciliation was effected and the charge was held in abeyance. Recent troubles necessitated official action being taken.

Bill Courtright, entertainer ex- children, and their support may traordinary, gave the people of devolve on the state, the people and family. Both Rev. Ester and bread at the Sullivan Bakery. the Palmyra school district an eye-through their states attorney may terprise reports that robins have est and most senseless piece of been seen in that enterprising business that your Uncle Sam is from 71c to \$1.16 per day. ommunity.

Farmers are getting into the and makes up the deficit out of 32 cords have been distributed to harp and shuffles his feet while he cerned but assures that some plays. He is one of the star enter- money will be forthcoming for the tainers over the Tuscola broadcast- support of the children. The court ter of Detroit, Michigan and Kathing station and even tries to has jurisdiction of such cases for erine and James Lehman were Dea year only. If after the expiration of the year, further action is -Special Friday-Salt rising necessary, new court proceedings the chicken pox. are started.

S. T. H. S. News

ork.

There are many needy families brought into court and entered a Economics, Botany, Commercial tacts and competition.

Law, Solid Geometry, Physiology,

were better this year than last. eight o'clock in the morning and The teams were more evenly run until noon, thus getting the matched than they have been for afternoon as a regular holiday. derway for the district tournachildren were left at home. After ment to be held March 5, 6, 7. It to Cuba, at the Kiwanis Club Friis not known just what schools day noon.

Where a father abandons his church of Chicago, visited Monday tend a Hardware convention. and Tuesday with Rev. Lawrence Rev. Lawrence attended the University of London, England meier returned to Chicago Sunday. together and were room-mates there. Rev. Ester broadcasted the WMAQ devotions from Chicago

catur callers Saturday afternoon.

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The second semester opened on will be assigned to the Sullivan

School will be held on alternate Saturdays, beginning Saturday, The county tournament was January 31, to make up time lost

Miss Wilson will tell of her trip

-Rev. Dore N. Ester, pastor of -Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David went the Diversey Parkway Evangelical to Indianapolis Wednesday to at--Special Friday-Salt rising

-Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birchafter a week's visit with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla. -Ray Meeker, Frank Newbould and George Sentel went to -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ledbet- Chicago Wednesday to attend the automobile show.

-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Esther Wallace tendered her a sur--Harold Newbould is ill with prise Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary.

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