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Several Changes In Positions of Railroad Employes

Ollie Gaddis Goes to West Frankfort; C & E I Operators and Agent Remain on Job. J. I. Wright Goes to Robinson.

J. I. Wright, former local Illifor Robinson to take the job as The wind was from that direction agent there.

day to take a cashiers job there.

These are the latest developments in the shake-up at the local railroad depots within the past few weeks.

Mr. Wright came to Sullivan from Dundas, Illinois 14 years ago to take the Illinois Central job of agent. Sullivan hates to see him leave. He has been a good railroad man and a good community man in every way. He has secured a much better job at Robinson than the one he had locally. The Robinson office is one of the biggest in volume of freight receipts of any in this part of the country. The oil industry which ships from Robinson pays into the treasury of the Robinson station over \$1,000,000 per year. Besides this there are other big shippers. familiar with the requirements of an office like agent at Robinson Mrs. Gardner will remain in this

of the local depot guessing for the previously performed." Reeder take one of the operator's out-going official.

This report was made at the priority which caused a lot of con- January meeting of the board and fusion. It was difficult to deter- showed that there was due the mine, under railroad rules and county from Mr. Martin the sum procedure, just which of the men of \$1,303.75. The auditor's report Bailey of Windsor and R. Tull of would be let out. Friday the su-was approved. Mr. Martin was erintendent came to help to notified to that effect. straighten out the tangle. The recashier and clerical work.

and left for that city Wednesday exists can

Mr. Gaddis' brother, Homer Gaddis is the I. C. agent at West BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY Frankfort and has been in serrelief work for the Illinois Cen- gathered at the home of Mr. and cuit court. tral. He is a good railroad man Mrs. Levi Wells, in honor of Mr. and while Sullivan folks are sorry Wells' birthday anniversary. to see him leave here, they wish him well in his new and bigger freshments of sandwiches, fruit

CLUB WOMEN HAD INSTITUTE MONDAY

was held.

trict gave some splendid talks.

The program started at 10:30 a. m. and about twenty-five guests RUTH EMEL OPERATED were present for the covered dish luncheon.

SHELBYVILLE VICTOR

consisting of Freeman, Shirey, Lorene Emel. McDavid, Dwyer and Brumfield went to Shelbyville Monday night EASTERN STAR HAS and took a walloping from Bill Bishop's team to the tune of 38 to

ALLENVILLE AGENT

G. R. Gibson of Janesville. Illi- that evening. nois has bid in the job of I. C Agent at Allenville to succeed Agent Wernsing who has retired on account of ill health.

PLENTY OF WATER SAVED BARTON HOUSE FRIDAY

Prompt and efficient work on the part of the city's fire department, supplemented by plenty of water, saved the residence building of Mrs. Sarah Barton Friday morn-

Fire started in a cob bin, off the southwest corner of the house. ward the house. A corner of the clerk at the local C & E I depot inclosed porch caught fire and went to West Frankfort Wednes- was damaged. Sparks set the roof afire several times but these flames were speedily checked. The damage done is not very

> Mrs. Barton is at a loss to know bin. The last time she was in it and finished 3rd in the tournahow the fire started in the cobwas on Thursday, more than 24 hours before the fire.

Ab Davis House Later in the day Friday the department was called to the Ab any 6. Davis residence on Dyer Row. Some damage was done to the building before the flames were extinguished.

WITHHOLDS PAYMENT PENDING ALLOWANCE OF \$2275.11 CLAIM

A meeting of the Chairman of Mr. Wright's long experience with the Moultrie county board of su- sor 13. the I. C. has made him thoroughly pervisors, the finance committee of that board, the states attorney, a representative of the Peoria and there are no priority men in Audit Co., and former county service to "bump" him off his new clerk J. B. Martin will be held ob. Mrs. Wright and her mother, here Monday morning at 11 o'clock to thresh out some differcity for the present, until arrange- ences which have arisen relative ments can be made for renting to settlement due the county from their local property and moving to Mr. Martin.

At the December meeting of the The shake-up at the C & E I board Mr. Martin presented a bill which had nearly all the employes for \$2275.11 for "county services past few weeks, was finally set- pervisors did not allow the bill at tled Friday. The orders had been that time, but stated that this matto relieve one of the three operators and to have the agent J. A. port made by the auditor on the

When he appeared at the Counsult was that it was decided to let ty Clerk's office to make settle- ly matched. out Ollie Gaddis, clerk and cash- ment he asked whether or not the McFerrin, Will Hicks and Charley He stated that such action was penses. Clark will continue their tricks as necessary so he could properly heretofore. Mr. Reeder will con- close his books as a county official. tinue as agent and also do the When informed that the board had March Petit Jury taken no such action, he withheld Mr. Gaddis immediately "bump- settlement and the meeting has ed" the casier at West Frankfort, been called for Monday at which Illinois over whom he had priority time any misunderstanding that be ironed out and the to assume his new duties. His county can receive from Mr. Mar. Lovington Township Gets 11 Jurfamily will remain here for the tin the balance due at the expiration of his term of office Dec. 1st.

After a period of visiting, resalad, cake and cocoa were served. Those present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Robinson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and AT GAUGER HOME family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pea, Mr. The F. I. C. club met at the and Mrs. M. E. Peterson, Mr and Eber Bushart, S. E. Poisel, Her-contest, with J. L. McLaughlin home of Miss Cora Gauger Mon- Mrs. Ed Coy and son Marion of schell Greenwood, Ira Harrison and A. E. McCorvie captaining the Lewis B. Springer. day at which time a club institute Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coy and F. O. Gould. as held.

Mrs. Frank Collins, correspondition, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy, Ethel Wagahoft, Mildred Bobbitt like the prospective bean brigade. ing secretary and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Alice Coy of Springfield, and Anna Fiest. Monohan, president of 19th dis- Mrs. Mary E. Hanrahan and son Ralph and niece Patsy Ruth.

Miss Ruth Emel, secretary of Thomas. Mrs. Roy Shell became a mem- the Sullivan Township high school ber of the club at this meeting. was suddenly stricken ill Satur- Dick and Sol Yoder. The next meeting will take day morning and was hurried to place Monday, Feb. 16th at home the Memorial hospital in Mattoon Sharp, Claude Lane and John Roof Mrs. Oscar Cochran. This will where she was operated for ap-zene. be Past President's day and a so-pendicitis. She is a daughter of cial hour will follow the regular Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emel. Latest MRS. CUMMINS HEADS reports say that she is doing nice-

During Miss Emel's absence

SCHOOL ON INSTRUCTION terson. A school of Instruction was held 19. McDavid was star performer at the Masonic Hall Tuesday affor Sullivan with 9 points of the ternoon and evening by the Eastern Star Lodge. Mrs. Mae Bredlowe was instructor. A pot luck erator at the I. C. depot is agent dinner was served at six o'clock in charge temporarily, since J. I.

readers for 25c.

Windsor Grades Won Tournament Here Saturday

Arthur was Runner-up and Sullivan Copped Third Place by Defeating Stewardson in the Ninth

The Windsor team won the grade school invitational basketball tournament held at the Armory in this city Saturday. The games were marked

most cases by low and close scores The Sullivan team went out in the third game when Arthur defeated it 12 to 11. In the 6th game, the home boys beat Findlay 5 to 38 and in game 9 Sullivan had 26 points to Stewardson's ten

The scores by games were as follows:

Game 1-Lovington 7; Beth-Game 2-Stewardson 6; Wind-

Game 3-Arthur 12; Sullivan,

Game 4-Findlay 7, Shelbyville

son 11. Game 6-Sullivan 38; Findlay,

Game 7-Lovington 6; Wind-Game 8-Arthur 15, Shelby-

ville 14. Game 9-Sullivan 26; Stewardson 10.

Game 10-Arthur 9; Windsor,

At the close of the game when trophies were awarded, the following All-star first and second

team players were selected. First team: Forwards-Garvin of Shelby

ville and Fleming of Arthur. Center-Griffin of Windsor. Guards-Watkins of Arthur and English of Sullivan.

Second team: Forwards-Selby of Lovington; Hall of Arthur and McCormick of Elder.

Center-Dixon of Sullivan and Newlan of Stewardson. Guards-White of Shelbyville,

Windsor. The Arthur, Shelbyville and Sullivan teams were about even-

The attendance was fair and reier. The three operators, Mayor supervisors had allowed his claim. ceipts will pay the necessary ex-

Will Consist of 25

ors and No Women. Mrs. Jenne PROF. JOHNSON TO and Mrs. Whitfield Drawn from Sullivan.

Eleven women have been drawn

The names drawn from the jury

box for this purpose are the fol- board of directors will be guests. lowing: Sullivan-Ella Jenne.

Rhodes and Gladys Whitfield.

Merel Ekiss. Lovington-W. S. Hout, E. K. and showed many pictures of Prof. P. E. Johnston, U. of I. Johnson, R. D. McMullin, Frank sugar cane scenes. Bolison, Roe Shroyer, Jack Weeks,

Dora-John Reedy, Jack Smith, East Nelson-Agnes Pierce,

Glatis Miller, Elmer Leeds and W. BERT LANE SEEKS SECOND I. Martin.

Jonathan Creek-John Mast, Al-FOR APPENDICITIS bert Landers, Iva Wilson and Ione Lowe-H. M. Rigney,

Whitley-Glenn Pierce, Charlie

COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN

chosen for 1931: President-Mrs. Eva Cummins. Secretary-Mrs. Carmen Pat-

G. E. MORFORD IS

TEMPORARY I. C. AGENT G. E. Morford, second trick op-Wright went to Robinson to take the agency job there. It is exthe next week.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPING ASSOCIATION TO MEET FEBRUARY 11

The Sullivan Livestock Shipping Association will have its annual meeting Wednesday, February 11 at the farm bureau office. meeting starts at 10:30 o'clock. At the noon hour dinner will be served by the Household Science club at their club rooms on west side of the square.

The main speaker for meeting will be Ray Miller, director livestock marketing with the I. A. A. Reports will be made by Carl Shasteen, manager of the association and the other officials. There will also be an election of officers.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PAGEANTS PRESENTED NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

In celebration of the fiftieth and in observance of the annual pionship games will be played that and were conducted by Rev. Fathentirely in the hands of the state birthday of Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor Day, the endeavorers of the First Christian church will present two pageants at the church Sunday evening at 7:30. The theme of the first pag-Game 5-Bethany 4; Steward-ing, We Volunteer." The cast of characters is:

Spirit of Christian Endeavor-Letha Bushart.

America (Statute of Liberty) Marie Stallsworth.

Time-Orville Seitz. Money-Vera Seitz. Love-Charlotte Baker. Service-Homer Johnson. Talent-Beatrice Hill Prayer-Vonnie Leavitt. Youth-Adeline Elliott. Light of the Gospel-Maye

Prologuer-Kenneth Johnson. The second pageant "Adventures in Christian Quest' will be resented by the following:

Peter, a young farmer-William McKown. Martha, his wife-Mabel Leeds. Luke, a medical student-Levia

his friend-Eugene John, a young Poet-William

Mary, his sister-Alta Elder.

ron Brandenburger, Paul Dazey, will take your donations. Mrs. Voice of the Master-Gerold manager this year.

Elder. This pageant is in two scenes. Scene 1-Quest Tryst. Scene 2-Altar of Life on the Road of the Quest. An offering for missions will be received. All are invited to Men and 11 Women cooperate in making this a great

SPEAK AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON TODAY

Youth night.

Prof. P. E. Johnson of the U. of management. The farm bureau Thursday.

Last week Miss Ida Wilson, one Ralph of the high school teachers, gave gram for today is as follows: a very interesting talk on her re-Marrowbone-Grace Young and cent visit to Cuba. She told about the big sugar cane plantations

> The club has an attendance contending sides. Winners eat chicken and losers eat beans. Last take place at 1 o'clock,

TERM AS SUPERVISOR

senting East Nelson township on follows: the board of supervisors has announced his candidacy for re-election. He will make the race on the Democratic ticket.

Other townships which elect supervisors this spring are Jonathan Creek, Marrowbone and Sommer of Pekin are as follows: Whitley.

Secretary Miller has called a the Sullivan Country club held meeting of the Democratic Cen- E. O. Traxler; 2nd, Dale Landers; sary. OVER SULLIVAN 38-19 from duty at the school her place Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. tral committee for Saturday af- 3rd, Albert Landers. Coach Dennis' basket ball team, is being filled by her sister, Miss Wolf the following officers were ternoon at which time date for primaries and town meetings will E. O. Traxler; 2nd, Woodrow be decided on. The meeting will Spaugh; 3rd, Dora Devore. be at 2 o'clock in Judge Jennings office.

SULLIVAN TAX RATE

Sullivan's tax rate this year is \$5.38 on the \$100 of assessed valuation. This is 38c higher than 1st, Glenn Landers; 2nd Albert last year. 20c of this increase is Landers. —Those Progress classified ads pected that some eligible man will for the fire department and 8c is get results. Try one. Tell our 8000 bid in the local agency job within payment on the library building.

Sullivan Meets Newman Friday In Okaw Tournament

Eleven Teams Will Compete at Monticello, Beginning Thursday Night. Sullivan Fourth in Conference Standing.

The Okaw Valley basket ball tournament opened on Thursday night at Monticello. Eleven teams are entered with drawings as fol-Thursday

Games 1-Atwood vs. Tuscola Game 2-Oakland vs. Bement Game 3-Monticello vs. Villa

Fricay Game 4-Newman vs. Sullivan Game 5-Lovington vs. Arcola

Game 1.

Monticello which has a clean Greenhill cemetery. eant 'Volunteers' is "Remember- district fans are anxious to give

lev teams at opening of the tour- 1905.

	ley teams at opening or	OLLO	
	nament is as follows:		
		L	9
	Monticello6	0	1.
	Tuscola4	1	
1	Newman4	1	
	Sullivan3	2	
	Lovington3	2	
,	Arthur2	2	
		4	
	Villa Grove1	3	
	Arcola1	4	
,	Bement1	4	
	Atwood1	5	

WHO WILL ADD FEW DOLLARS TO SEAL SALE?

The sale of Christmas seals for Moultrie county this year has to- classes. Class A. will consist of ner have selfish interests in this talled \$596, which is \$4.00 less boys under 100 pounds. Class B. matter, because of real estate than last year. These funds are will consist of players under six- holdings along the route which used to combat tuberculosis. Sure- teen years of age. ly Moultrie county will not fall Messenger of the Master-Miss below its last year's total! Who has a few more dollars to give for Those who have passed through this meritorious work? Mrs. Clyde the Quest-Donald McKown, By- Harris, county welfare worker Carmen Patterson was seal sale

Ralph Emel Chosen Head of Next Year **Farmers Institute**

'Farm Management" and Forestry" Subjects for Today's Lectures. Good Exhibits in all winner game 11-3 o'clock. Departments.

The Moultrie County Farmers Winner game 1-7:30 o'clock. On Friday evening, Jan. 30 a for petit jury duty for the March I. will be the speaker at the Ki- and Teachers institute is in session Ollie Gaddis has done considerable number of neighbors and friends term of the Moultrie county cir- wanis luncheon today. He special- here this week. The Farmers startizes in farm organization and ed Wednesday and the Teachers

> has been good. The farmers pro- ship games. 10:00 a. m. Grand Theatre.

Music-Bethany schools. Address-"Farm Management" 2:00 p. m .- Grand Theatre.

Music-Bethany schools. Address, "Illinois Forestry" The auction sale of exhibits will

There is an excellent exhibition 20c; adults 35c. like the prospective bean brigade. of corn and other grains and also of articles in the household science ults 65c.

department. New Officers Election of officers Thursday Bert Lane who is now repre- for the next institute resulted as

President-Ralph Emel. Vice Pres.-John Dolan Secretary-Charles Shuman. Treasurer-Farley Young. Grain Show Winners Awards made by Judge O. J.

Grain Show Prizes Best 10 ears white corn-

Best 10 ears yellow corn-1st, Professional-Best 10 ears of

white corn-1st, Glenn Landers. Professional, best 10 ears yel- night. Refreshments consisting of ducks 10c and geese 8c. low-1st, J. E. Righter; 2nd, Dave sandwiches, cocoa, cheery pie and Grain prices are yellow corn 52; 38c HIGHER THIS YEAR Spaugh; 3rd, Orla Kimbrough. Grand champion 10 ears in the show-Roberta Traxler.

Best peck shelled white corn-Best peck shelled yellow corn-

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ALVAH H. SWISHER DIED TUESDAY; WAS BURIED THURSAY

Alvah H. Swisher well known in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Tuesday morning at the age of 72 years, 4 months and 16 days.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swisher and was born in Decatur, Sept. 18, 1858. He spent most of his life-time in Sullivan, but went to Decatur about two years ago. He has been in failing health for some time.

He leaves his brothers Lamont Swisher in St. Louis and sisters, Mrs. Ada Swisher of Decatur and Mrs. C. A. Corbin of this city.

He was a member of St. Patrick's church in Decatur. The body was brought to his former city. Funeral services were held er Masterson. Interment was in pall

The standing of the Okaw Val- died in 1880 and his father is at Springfield.

GRADE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT AT ARTHUR FEB. 11-12-13

host to teams from Edgar, Coles, 233 Cumberland, Moultrie, Piatt, and cided on, but they want the high-250 Douglas counties, on February 11, way department to know that they 200 12 and 13th. This will be the first are as anxious to have this road 200 state tournament to be held in pass through Allenville as the 106 this part of the state.

Wednesday night, three Thursday their farms. The Allenville people night, two Friday afternoon and two Friday night.

Wednesday Evening Games

Arthur vs. Hammond, 9 o'clock Neoga drew bye.

Thursday evening games. Arthur vs. Neoga-7 o'clock. Class A.—Charleston drew Cerro Gordo vs. Lovington-8 of the I. C. right of way.

'clock. Class B-Winners of game 3 vs. TEACHERS OF COUNTY Neoga—9 o'clock.

Friday Afternoon Games Class A-Winner of game 2 vs.

Friday evening (Championship) ers are attending the annual insti-Class A-Winner of game 3 vs.

Class B-Winner of game 4 vs. The attendance at all sessions classes, following the champion- kota.

> The two first winners of this lows: tournament will meet the winners of the Washburn sectional at the High school. state finals to be held at Mahomet February 26, 27, and 28, for state Presbyterian church, Sullivan. championship.

Sectionals are being held at Fisher, Wauconda, Washburn, F. Taylor. Danville, Bureau, Marseilles, Nor-

mal and Arthur. Admission, session, students, Season ticket, students 50c; ad-

MAE LANEUE SUFFERS LOSS OF INJURED FOOT

Miss Mae LaNeue underwent Mary Wadden. an operation Monday morning whereby her right foot was amputated in the Mattoon hospital. Miss LaNeue suffered injuries to her limb last summer when she fell into a well at her home, breaking several bones in her foot. For a time the injuries seemed to be healing but last week became in--1st, fected and amputation was neces-

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR

church is the team's coach.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT We are authorized to announce Nelson Township.

Allenville Road **Boosters Fight** For Their Route

former resident of this city died Mass Meeting Held Monday Night to Counteract Brewster-Hamilton Campaign for Locating of Route 132 Through Cooks Mills

> A mass meeting was held at Allenville Monday night to discuss

location of Route 132.

The people living in that part of the county have become aroused by the efforts made by Representative John Brewster and Senator Swisher in Decatur and C. J. Hamilton of Mattoon, to have this road routed east of Sullivan through Cooks Mills. Such routing would not give Allenville any hard

road. The Allenville road boosters feel that the Mattoon legislators have Game 6-Arthur vs. Winner of home in the southeast part of this taken an unfair advantage in this matter and have broken an im-Two games are scheduled Sat- in St. Columba's Catholic church plied agreement that the matter urday afternoon and the cham- Thursday morning at 9 o'clock of locating this road would be left

highway department. Highway Commissioner Dole of record of no games lost in the bearers were Sam B. Hall, Dave Mattoon township also attended Okaw Valley conference this sea- Cummins, Milt David, Mel Gifford the meeting Monday night and on son is being touted to win. The Al Lindsay and Orman Newbould. his suggestions a committee was He was one of eight brothers, named to prepare petitions. These Lovington the once over. Since five of whom preceded him in petitions are to be addressed to the winning the Moultrie tournament death. Their names and year of State Highway department and the Lovington boys have been a death were as follows: Owen, will be circulated for signatures. matter of interest over the dis- 1865; William 1880; John D. 1905 After they have been signed they Ed 1925; Ernest 1929. His mother will be sent to the proper officials

> The committee named to look after this matter consists of Postmaster Jim Judd, Highway Commissioner Shim McDaniel and Palo Hall. They take the attitude that Allenville does not want to bother the highway department The Arthur grade school will be with its claims to consideration when location for this road is de-Bwewster-Hamilton crowd are that Three games will be played on it pass through Cooks Mills and by claim that nearly all of the Mattoon boosters who have enlisted Teams will be divided into two under the Brewster-Hamilton ban-

> they propose for the road. The boosters are contending Atwood vs. Brocton-7 o'clock. strongly for the route from the Class B. Charleston vs. Sullivan Freeman corner south to Orville Hogue's farm, thence southeast across the Okaw to a point south of O. C. Mattox' house where the road will join the straight north and South road to Allenville and a from Allenville southeastwardly toward Mattoon on the north side

GATHERED IN ANNUAL INSTITUTE AT STHS

Moultrie county schools have a Class B-Winner of game 1 vs. been dismissed for Thursday and Friday of this week and the teachtute being held in the high school

building in this city. The lecturers on Thursday were Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam of DePauw Silver trophies will be awarded U., Dr. Jesse H. White of Millikin to first and second places in both U. and Miss Wadden of South Da-

> The program today is as fol-9:15-Music, Bethany Township

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

11:15-Welfare work-State Dept. 12:00—Dismissal.

High school. 1:30—Lecture—Dr. Jesse H. White. 2:30-Intermission. 2:45-High School section-

1:15-Music, Bethany Township

2:45—Elementary section—Dr. Jesse H. White.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Butterfat this week is hitting a new low. Produce houses are paying only 20c to 23c per lb. for it. Eggs are worth 1c apiece or 12c per dozen.

OF GRADE SCHOOL TEAM Hens and springs are worth Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch from 8c to 13c; stags are 10c for entertained after the game the heavy breeds and 7c for leghorns. grade basketball team Saturday Old roosters are worth 7c per lb;

ice cream were served. Mr. Whit- White 54; Oats 26 and wheat 65c.

CENTER SCHOOL P-T

ASSOCIATION MEETING The Parent-Teachers Associathat Bert Lane is a candidate for tion of Center school in Jonathan the Democratic nomination for Creek township will meet Wednesre-election as Supervisor of East day night, Feb. 11th. Everybody 6-tf. is invited.

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Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy;

That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate;

Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life.

O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust avoid profane and vain babblings, and opposition of science falsely so called.

Which some professing have erred concerning the faith. Grace be with you. Amen.

Selfishness is not living as one wishes to live; it is ask ing others to live as one wishes to live. And unselfishness is that more than \$51,000,000 of 1928 taxes have not yet been ears, letting other people's lives alone, not interfering with them. collected. Of this amount, 70 percent is in real estate taxes. past, they say. One youngster Selfishness always aims at creating around it an absolute uniformity of type. Unselfishness recognizes infinite variety of type as a delightful thing, accepts it, acquiesces in it, the total real estate of the county. enjoys it.—Oscar Wilde.

Brewster-Hamilton Road Blocking

back up any location for Route 132 from Sullivan to Mattoon that the engineers of that department may decide on. The Board of Supervisors of Moultrie county have adopted think this talk of tax reform is uninteresting and unimpor- sounds like a giant poultry farm, a resolution similar to this.

This is Sullivan's attitude toward this matter. It wants action. It wants this road built this year. Whatever action any individuals may have taken relative to signing peticonferences with highway officials in Springfield.

The state highway department knows where this road will be built. Our guess is that this routing will be east to the Freeman corner, thence south to Allenville and along the I. C. tracks to Mattoon.

Interference has arisen however. Instead of giving the state highway department a free hand, several Coles county politicians have muddled up the whole affair until delay will result and no road may be built this year.

Representative Brewster owns a farm near Cooks Mills. Senator Hamilton also is said to own real estate in that \$1,546,895. part of the country. They feel that they have some influence at Springfield, being members of the Legislature. They ment of the Soldiers' Bonus Bonds is short \$2,533,788. have had maps and blue-prints made and have stirred up the citizens around Fullers Point and Cooks Mills. Petitions and retirement of Waterway Bonds is short \$730,669. have been circulated and people, afraid of offending the men who presented the petitions, have signed them. These petitions designate a defnite routing through Cooks Mills.

any such proposals are worthy of consideration. They are. bonds. The work of the university and the activity of state But while such consideration is given, delay results. Routes departments are threatened by the shortage of funds resultare surveyed where investigation of routing proposals are ing from the failure of Cook county to turn in the amount in 1929. not necessary.

Director Cleaveland and chief highway engineer Frank Sheets are not taking an arbitrary position in this matter. not meet his exhorbitant and unreasonable tax, his farm is They are locating routes, not to please legislators or sign-sold. He cannot "decline to pay" as the Governor says that the Daily News building, is a huge power. They thought they sat ers of petitions, but rather so they will constitute a link in property owners in Chicago are doing for their 1928 taxes. globe, slowly turning. the state's system of hard roads, for the benefit of all of Downstate counties cannot monkey around in their tax the people of the state.

The Sullivan to Dalton City portion of Route 132 might have been built several years ago, if Bethany folks could promptly. \$37,500,000 in taxes due on real estate in Cook have been convinced their efforts to dictate to the state county for the year 1928 still is uncollected and much of it are charted the stars in their and New Jersey and boozy old en. highway department were hopeless. When the Bethany is uncollectable" says the Governor. boosters for a hard road west out of that city, finally ceased agitation, the highway department acted with speed-re-ent tax laws not apply to Chicago? sult—Bethany now has a hard road outlet.

The same conditions as applied to this Bethany proposition will doubtless also apply to the Brewster-Hamilton uncompleted part of Route 132 from Sullivan to Mattoon.

We don't blame the farmers of the Fullers Point and Cooks Mills territory for wanting a hard road. They deserve one of the first secondary roads that can be built. It seems rather unfortunate that the Coles legislators have laws as its argument for such new legislation. awakened in them a hope that the state will locate Route honest and sincere efforts of these people to benefit themselves, but it is opposed to any action that will lead to defurther opposed to Representative Brewster's statement payers and let Chicago real estate owners escape their and then jumped from his cab zens" and "Christians' of such send them to the "pen.' If every that "Every business man on the Square in Sullivan with share of the tax burden. eastward from the Masonic Home." We know this state- not so much an argument for new tax legislation as it was thing to eat!" he shouted to at- streams of filth and booze—Ah, twixt me and you—but you and I perhaps the exception of one person, wants the road built ment made at a hard road meeting in Mattoon last week, is for a new deal in the office of the Chief Executive of this He took a cab down here!" a deliberate misrepresentation. It does not represent the at- great state.

titude of this community which may be summed up as follows: Sullivan wants the early location, survey and letting of contract for Route 132 from its present terminus near the Masonic Home to Mattoon. It leaves the matter of location entirely in the hands of the state highway department. The Sullivan Community Club notified the highway depart ment of this stand about a year ago. It has not changed.

Representative Brewster and Senator Hamilton are shoeing, smoke houses, well water conducting a losing fight. Delay can be the only result. The and carting fat. state's available road funds will be spent and Route 132 will not be built in 1931 unless the slate is cleaned and the report, also said that more than highway department is given a free hand and hearty co-op- 13,000 persons were bitten by

Governor Confesses His Weakness

There is something radically wrong in Illinois.

We have always contended that the Illinois taxing with his head in a muzzle. aws are inequitable. We have also contended that gross favoritism exists in the matter of enforcing such tax laws

The Governor is the chief executive officer of this state. Upon him devolves the duty of seeing that the state's laws are enforced. Co-operating with him in enforcing the laws feetly happy. is the Attorney General and his staff of officers to whom the 1929 General Assembly voted an appropriation of \$804,-400 for expenditure in a two year period.

Preceding Governor Emmerson there was Gov. Small and before him Gov. Lowden.

Last week Governor Emmerson appeared before the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association and made what appears to be a confession of the utter ineffi- he was forced to pay him \$75 a ciency of his administration and that of Attorney General month for a \$40 flat. Carlstrom to conduct their offices in the interest of the peo- thought he'd even things up ple. The Governor's confession was in the nature of a plea exposing him as a fake. for new tax laws. Let us see what the Governor had to say:

"Let us look for a moment at Cook county," he said. "I missed. Now there's one less apple do not want to hold it up as a horrible example, but it just seller on the sidewalks of New sary to make my case. -The conclusion of Paul's First Letter to Timothy. happens that because of its very bigness, conditions there are more apparent.

"It was stated in the Chicago Tribune the other day, It is estimated that these taxes are due on real estate worth claimed he was here on vacation another slogan—to use upon "our stop at another station and some more than \$2,000,000,000, which is more than one-fifth of

"Is it not quite evident that real estate taxes are becoming confiscatory?

"A large part of the \$37,500,000 due in real estate tax-The Sullivan Community Club is on record in the office es, it is asserted, will never be paid. For much of it, taxpay of the State Highway Department at Springfield that it will ers have declined to pay and there is no indication that the Even A county can collect in these instances.

"Just consider these figures for a moment, you who The entire basement looks and tant. More than \$37,500,000 of taxes due on real estate in what with cackling, crowing, and Cook county for the year 1928 still is uncollected and much of it is uncollectable.

"Then look at this other situation for a moment for it tions does not alter Sullivan's official attitude as expressed is nearer home to you. Cook county owes the state approxithrough its Community club and reiterated several times in mately \$17,000,000, which, under ordinary conditions, should have been paid over long ago. The unpaid balance of 1928 taxes due by the middle of 1929, but still not received upon request of almost anyone. by the state, amounts to a total of approximately \$4,000,-000. Of the 1929 taxes, which should have been collected and paid in by the middle of last year, a total of \$13,000,-

"What does this mean to the state of Illinois?

"It means that the General Revenue Fund is short \$6,

"It means that the University of Illinois fund is short does not include college boys, matter through. They'll save upon

"It means that the money paying interest and retire-

"It means that the money for the payment of interest "It means that the Blind Relief Fund is short \$464,668.

"Without special appropriation from the General Assembly, and special legislation, the state would have to de-The State Highway department takes the attitude that fault on its obligations on Waterway and Soldiers' Bonus of money due from it."

We folks downstate pay our taxes. When a farmer can-

Downstate property owners are made to toe the mark, around the sides of the room are ies—only ten states gave them

Why is this? Has the real estate disappeared? Do pres-

One cannot help but conclude that there is something ing that he has been transplated St. Louis too and Cleveland—fill exceedingly putrid about this whole matter. The state has millions coming from Cook county in back taxes. The Govinterference to an early survey and contract letting on the ernor confesses the inability of the state government to see that the millions of taxes due the state are collected.

The only conclusion possible is that the state government has broken down. It is woefully inefficient. It clamors food depot for the unemployed we don't observe the laws, we'll for new laws and points to its neglect to enforce existing wanted to see how it was function-

When a government confesses its inability to collect and made the trip in a taxi. He you and I, the common men, do 132 through their territory. Sullivan is not opposing the the taxes necessary for its operation, a change is necessary had the driver to stop across the not observe the laws. We vote for -not in laws but in officers charged with their enforcement.

It is a downright injustice to bleed the downstate tax- man watched him in astonishment

The Governor's speech before the Illinois farmers was

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Rural Manhattan

This city has not lost all its rur

Commissioner Wynne, who listed the above in his annual dogs last year. He predicts a dogless city and says that the dogs will be delighted and willing to go. He points out that no dog enjoys being shut up in an apartment all day except when he is taken out for an airing on a three-foot leash

Dr. Wynne's prediction, unfortunately coming just as the "400' of New York's dogdom is being groomed for a show, aroused the e of dog fanciers. One of the enhusiasts declared positively that most of the dogs here are "per-

Speak for yourself, Fido.

Apple Sauce

A taxi driver, arrested and Mr. E. C. Brandenburger hailed into court, was asked why he had deliberately wrecked man's box of apples by running his cab into it. The cabman declared readers to send in contributions and kids. You'd while away an that the man, supposedly unemployed, was his landlord, and that as I noticed a thing or two in your hear the agent tell some other fel-

The court, investigating, found the cabman's story true. Case dis-Standard of Jan. 31st and a great second with the limit.

Little White Lies

Little scholastic white lies are daily being poured into guards' but few rah-rah boys get from Washington State college. Skeptical doormen asked him where it was located.

"In Seattle, of course," the boy answered, blushing nervously.

"Yah yah! it's in Pullman, Wash," they cackled. "Throw him out." So they threw him out.

talking Hen

And then there's the poultry show at Madison Square Garden.

Any city dweller who thinks that New Yorkers sneer at edible is as true today as when, the should call at the Garden. Aside from the barnyard varieties there are turkeys, pheasants, peacocks and ducks, not to mention Mehitable, the robot chicken who actually lays a wooden egg that the liquor crowd puts out. Show officials say that she is the only talking hen in captivity, the miracle being accomplished by a time brewers side. phonograph concealed inside her covering of fine feathers.

What Price Culture

however, so if you try to crash the gate.

taxed the library's facilities that a no! the ones who pay That Billregulation has gone into effect to riches are not known! banishing college and high school students to libraries of their own served by boozers far and near-

sued for home use, 5% more than served at all

completes a revolution every 10 dred five and thirty. minutes. Set in black marble diagrams, weather predictions and home and of those ten three only, wind velocity statistics. Overhead sent fifty-one to roam—Wisconsin courses.

to another planet, and is staring all our land with grog? down, hypnotized, into endless

Rich Man (Poor Man)

He left his limousine at home street, got out, walked over and politicians just because they're on seats in our Austin car." entered the old church in which the depot was located. The cab-

Hey! Don't give this guy any-

war is over. The farmer knows it, al atmosphere. During 1930, per- the most of the business men mits were issued for goats horse-knows it. Most of the merchandise about him, we feel that it is no has been reduced from 25 to 50 more than fair that the citrus percent, but there are some

> to the old war price. The same business men give the reason and complain everything is so high-Meat, eggs, chicken and butter and bread. Well lets see, leisure" said the hard boiled old how high are they-butter at 35c, bachelor. one time 50; eggs 13 cents, one per quart, once 14. Shoes and clothing reduced at least 20 percent. Meats have been reduced.

Upon investigation, it is found is the barbershop. Now Mr. Barber you can do.

Citizen.

Bethany, Ill., Feb. 2, 1931

Dear Ed-In your last "Progress" Forum, you invited your He didn't like it, he said, so he that seem to require consideral selves to sleep. The poor mothers tion, I will submit a few remarks. would look, oh so tired. Everyfigures given is the Christian that 3-hour late train would pull deal more can be given if neces-

Yours fraternally, J. P. that are written now and then, es- ed conductor would elbow his way pecially to catch the eyes, and fill through the tired throng, digging the ears of men-such words as "personal liberty" are shouted that did not give him gang-way. far and wide—and now we have side." If we don't like a fellow's talk-when he's telling facts-we label him "Intemperate Dry" and ed your home town and had a mile hand him a few whacks. Some people claim that they are

"very wet' wet"—not know-"but' I can drink a littleor I can let it go"-and others claim that they are "dry" not automobile competition in those 'dry as dust' —not yet—"No-o—I can drink a little too-if I get a chance—you bet!"

Now friends, let me get in my say-you're either dry or wetyou can not walk both roads at once-that's never been done vet "You cannot serve two masters" Christ Himself proclaimed it-laying down the law to men.

And what makes drys "intemabout—is the lying propaganda They try to make the people beis swinging backward, to the old

three and fifty millionaires—who want that story "sang". They are tan press in the Lindbergh and Only "real scholars" will be al- headed by du Ponts I'm told and similar cases. In the case involvlowed in the main reference of the John J. Raskob too—with others ing a movie star, it is great press-New York Public Library. That of their like and kind to put the agent stuff. wear those their taxes ten millions every Klassy, Kollegiate klothes and a year, if they can get a three cent what care they for suffering, or The march of culture has so shame that's not their own—Ah,

The fact that laws are not obis reason none for their repeal-The director says that 4,035,178 for always—year on year—a law worked skinny woman. He had a persons entered the library last that sought to curb them from de- marble slab lying around the place year, and increase of 24% over bauching great and small—was and decided it would do to mark 1929, 11,864,160 volumes were is- flaunted and evaded or not ob- her grave. He took it to the monu-

The 1930 "beer bloc' in Congress was quite small—just sixty- and erect it on the grave. one in number—but of course you Suspended in a pit of one of heard them squall, and you New York's newest skyscrapers, thought, no doubt, they had some quite "purty"—but—the total wide énough for the whole line. It represents the Earth, and house enrollment was four hun-

They came from five large cit-

New York were the main ones in When gazing at this man-made the nation that tried to pull the portion of the universe in action, cork. And shall we let the cities there comes to one the eerie feel- of Milwaukee and Chicago with

They have Capones and Inskeys from the southern Europe land, who when they get to U. S. they can not understand—that all lose that institution.

have flourished just because, that er?" "our side' and when they get in office, they "throw 'er open wide."

It's up to us to choose!!

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Now that the United States has apologized to Mussolini for a remark that an army officer made of fruit growers through their assothem in business yet that still hold ciation apologize to Rudy Vallee because some college kid threw a few over-ripe grape-fruit at him.

"Marry in haste and repent at

"That's all bunk" said the Sullitime 60c; chickens 13c per pound, van married man, "after a man's one time 20 to 25c. Milk 10 cents married he has no more leisure."

Sometimes we can sympathize with the railroads in their trouble, reduced except probably one, that rah!" Do you remember back in look the prices over and see what those Sunday nights when you waited for the 8:20 passenger train? You'd ask the ticket agent: "How's the 8:20 passenger?" 'Last report we had on it, it was 2 hours late" he'd reply. You'd say to yourself "Not so would report the news to the wife on questions of public interest, so hour or so and then you would paper and have heard some quota- low "It's about three hours late tions from the Chicago Tribune now." The kids would cry them-My authority for the facts and body was sulky and cross. Finally Somehow you'd manage to push into the passenger coach. You'd have to stand and hold the baby There are many catchy phrases on your arm. A fussy, over-workhis elbows into anybody's ribs would be jammed on. You reachhow you'd get home about midyou night. That was train service. We experienced it. So did you. There was no bus competition and little days. Then was when the railroads

> We hold no grudge against the railroads, but somehow, we find it much easier to forgive than to

Last week we told you ladies that the way to get folks to think about you and write about your first name in the newspapers is to do something notorious. That's perate' as we some times read what gets the Mabel and Aimee stuff across in big black type. Likewise, let's call your attention to another thing that is the prelieve that far and wide, the tide rogative of famous women only. babies months before the date of The facts are these—just brief- birth. Such journalism in small ly—there is a "little gang" of towns would be shocking, but it

who died and had the following inbig knot in your tie, it's useless to tax on every glass of beer-and scription put on his tombstone. "He did his Best." more truthful than polite added the word "Friend" to this inscrip-

> Which reminds us of the fellow who had worked his wife into an early grave. She was an ment man with orders to chisel the words "Lord she was Thine" on it, time later he went to the ceme tery to view the job and thunderstruck when he read "Lord

> Here's another old cemetery story: Little Willie had died and his parents erected a stone over his grave with the words: "Little Willie aged eleven

Ate too much-he's now in Heav-

A tramp wandering through the cemetery one day saw this and also became poetically inclined. He added these lines

"You cannot always, sometimes tell Maybe Willie has gone to h--l.'

She was sewing diligently when her husband came in. He saw the A Wall Street financier who are free-yet all are bound-by little things. Surprised astonishcontributed \$50,000 to establish a Freedom's Constitution, and if ment o'erspread his face. He came and kissed her tenderly: "Darling, I'm so surprised and so The grafters and the gangsters glad. Why didn't you tell me soon-

"Oh go on" said she "Don't be foolish. I'm sewing covers for the

And so called "upright citi- elect our "friends" to office and let the Master pass—a walk- every woman too—there would be ing with His lantern through the no liquor question—that's just tendants inside. "He's got money. me! my friend what shall we say? my friend I fear—that day will never see-so I'll sign off For we'll have law enforcement usual with my sobriquet.—J. P.

lems to tackle and stern duties to

hence such jobs pay small salaries.

willingness to accept responsibil-

ity; for the problems that they

tackle and the difficulties they

King David wrote: "The Lord is

pastures; He leadeth me beside

But when David wrote that he

was a fugitive from Saul. He was

fighting through the wilderness,

pursued by enemies and wild

beasts. The green pastures and

He never did reach an entirely

problems, disappointments and

the still waters."



listen to him, lashes wide, lips slightly parted, little felt hat pushed back to show a film of gold across her earnest forehead. The color had ebbed from her face color had ebbed from her face, and putting her elbows on the table, she had covered her face ily, falling upon his soup. table, she had covered her face the said mildly, in a with her hands—those small, red mause: "You say that it's the ruin
"What I will be said mildly in a heads," Joe told Maggie. "I took the credit for it, too!" "What I mause: "You say that it's the ruin
"What I will be said it.—exactly. I couldn't—I

not meeting his eyes.

in absolute silence. One night in early February, it chanced that at the Merrill table branch!" George Howard Merrill, president asked his father. of the entire chain of stores, his trusty right hand man and general manager, one Frank Flint, and the son of the house, Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill.

The last named was included in the party merely because he happened to be in the house, with no dinner engagement and because a Merrill cared no longer whether agreed. wild rain was falling. George his son and heir came or went. Yet he had blindly idolized his

That young Joe had shown a lamentable indifference to society, harmful ways, had been a bitter blow to the father's honest, hard-"Why isn't it practi working pride.

time in his twenty years; to permit him, in their disgust and disappointment, to find his own level.

"The slot places an over town, George Merrill said. "They're practical."

"Well—" Frank Flint hesitated.

So that on this particular even- Joe broke in: ing, upon seeing three places set

business. But Mr. Joe's all right. He won't hear a word we say!"

a big, rosy, silver-headed man, an idea." said politely. "We want that boy "I cou in the business, some day."

Mr. Merrill responded simply:
"Frank, I don't know what he's doing, or what he wants to do! They're too much for me, nowa"Frank, the more I think of days. He's busy about something that, the more I suspect that—

"I'd be glad enough to have him could you see Burke?" get interested in the Mack. If he seems to catch on to anything toyou can draw him out."

"Sorry to be late," said Joe, at look into it, anyway." this point, coming in.

times, in the course of the last few years, his disappointment in this boy had risen almost to actual. An hour later, he was reading

er, without one single gentleman-fied. ly instinct in his mind or soul," and when he, his father, had that 'Mouse-trap' thing, in the shouted at Joe that he was no bet- Revue?" ter than a pickpocket, there had seemed to be a queer change in the boy.

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with her hands—those small, red hands that Joe found so infinitely pathetic.

"God help me, it's that way with me now, Joe!" she wishpered not meeting his eyes.

"Itel Joe Sald mindry, in the didn't start the credit for it, too!" "What pause: "You say that it's the ruined stock that costs in the Mack Stores—not the labor. I've thought of that. It seems to me that every day enough collars and writing out together, that day we were at trampled to set up a separate

"Where'd you get this, Joe?"

I went into-Number Seven, I

"On Eighth?" "About there."

"That's Number Seven. Good fortably. for you! I hope you got service,'

"They have a great staff there," said Joe.

"What occurred to me," Joe said leisurely, "was that you-we, I might say—could handle all that small stuff very much better with an automat.

"That's an idea, Joe, but unfor-

"Why isn't it practical, Frank? fore he could catch her again. Since, however, he was actually they're opening those damn nickel living, they had begun for the first in-the-slot places all over town,"

| Continue | Co It works all right on the food-

"Take the whole back wall of a

"I wish he would," Frank Flint, all sure that you haven't given us

"I could look into that, Mr. Merrill," Flint said. "It might-

"Frank, the more I think of —it won't last. But while it keeps him out of mischief—or out of Merrill, drawling his words portentously, said slowly. "When

"See him tomorrow."

"Take that up with him, will night, as we talk, Frank, see if you, Frank? Find out who makes that machinery. We might as well

Joe wanted to keep that look in "You're not late," his father asared him ungraciously. Some-dicated look that said: "This boy

An hour later, he was reading in his room when his father came, But just of late, ever since, in rather shyly, rather awkwardly in. fact, that terrible scene when his The boy had taken the trouble to mother had called him a "common- come upstairs, Joe reflected, grati-

"Joe, seen that girl who sings

"Yes, sir. Saw it opening night." "I've got two seats." George Merrill displayed them deprecatingly, "I was going to take Flint"

he said.
"I'd like to see that darn show again," Joe said.



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Fifteen minutes later, they left will get me, and that'll be that."

No much," Joe said unsatisfactorily, falling upon his soup.

Then Joe wild wilds.

"Oh, well, we sort of worked it Madison?" They walked back to the store paper and candy and toys and out together, that day we were at socks fall on the floor and are one automat," she said, anxious to reassure him.

"Worked it out together, nothing! You began it, it was entirely vour idea.' "But what's the difference, as

long as one of us gets the credit?" she asked innocently. Joe could only laugh uncom-

When he went downstairs an hour later, he managed his own way through the moving hiver of to make up with me and tell me score was 59 to 3. the departing employees of the what the trouble is, so why not reed.

the departing employees of the mow?" Joe pleaded.

"Why so fast, Maggie?" She raised blazing eyes to his. "How dare you speak to me! You ought to be ashamed to speak to me! I hate you!"

"For heaven's sake, what's the and had flunked in college, after tunately it's not practical," his matter?" Joe stammered, aghast. disposing of a small fortune in father said genially, comfortably.

Then his eye and the eye of the by little untidy head held high, and disappeared in the crowd be-

Joe walked briskly toward his

"My gosh, I never saw her like that before! I wonder what the "Well—" Frank Flint hesitated. deuce I've done?" he kept saying aloud as he went.

The dinner was at the club toat the family board, his father, store and handle the five and ten night; it was for pretty little Kascowlingly interrogating the butler, merely shrugged when the answer was that the third place was
swer was that the third place was
for Mr. Joseph.

cent stuff there. Let's em drop trina Fairchild. Millicent, next to low, trembling voice shaken with anger. "Oh, no. You didn't take it."

Doctor: "I believe you've hit anger. "Oh, no. You didn't take it."

Paulo Younger to lunch, and pay Wife: "Well, I admit, that I for Mr. Joseph.

nounce it, Joe?-Don't interrupt Paula had gotten you away from me, Marion," she said to another me." girl, who leaned across the table "Now, listen, Maggie-that's utfor a hysterical confidence. "I'm terly ridiculous. In the first place, proposing to Joe Grant."

"It can't be done. I tried it myself, didn't I, Joe?" said a third Room—but I swear to you I went girl, handsome and big.

"I don't seem to remember that, Carol," Joe said, eating. "But some night when I've had too many cocktails one of your girls

"My dear, I-well, I-well, if

you ask me—I couldn't—I told simply—if you could have seen again!"

"Marjorie, did you see Mrs.

"My dear-wasn't that terrible! would bring that impossible girl-"Well, exactly!"

More lip-red, more powder, more igarettes. "Of course, Mother felt dreadfully about it."

"Well, but, my dear!" "Well, exactly-that's what I said to Mother."

"Listen, Maggie, you can't keep

she heard Joe's voice, close beside throws. her, she brought her proud little ting, if a trifle shaky, as she said: Tanner.
"You broke my heart. But it does. Sulliv. n't matter. Please get out of my way."

Joe was honestly staggered. "How in the name of St. Pete, did I break your heart?"

"We'll not-" she was being magnificent—"we'll not discuss it, house." she said.

Hebrew." "We will discuss it," said Joe 'I haven't done anything, and I object to your acting this way!" "Oh, no-no!" she said, in a

"Oh, he don't matter!" said a girl there to change their money bow.

George Merrill. "We want to talk" ers and hairpins. You could have bow.

George Merrill. "We want to talk" ers and hairpins. You could have bow.

George Merrill. "We want to talk" ers and hairpins. You could have skin with violent jerks of her elso our place!—and then walk with have once in a while." Every one in the room was bit- her, and stroll around the streets "I'm not at all sure, Joe" said terly bored: guests, waiters, musi- with her, and have all those hor- Mrs. Isaac Bailey and son Roy, his father explosively. "I'm not at cians. Millicent asked languidly: rible girls at the lampshades mak- and Miss Katherine Shaw of Sulli-

"When are we going to an- ing fun of me, and saying that

I went in, alone, alone—to have my lunch at the Old South Tea in there with no more idea that Miss Younger was lunching there than you had! I saw her at an of the editors of the American wake up to find himself a lazy ofempty table—the place was packed, and, naturally, I sat with her."
"Oh, naturally!" Maggie said, trembling, beside herself.

"Well, would you have me cut the girl?" Joe asked, warming in the office of assistant comptroller. business articles, uttered a prohis turn. "I sat with her, and later He had not intended to run for found business truth when he I paid the tip, twenty-five cents, the comptrollership, but a politi- counseled: "Never complain about Conversations were entirely personal and our bill for two sixty-cent cal faction organized to head him your troubles. They are responslunches. There! If I'd had known off. This made him mad, and so he ible for the greater part of your that you expected me to ask permission-

"I'll never," she gritted between her teeth, "I'll never speak to you with the governor.

She had finished her task now, Jim. the hardware counter was in order, and went down to the girls' washroom, washed her hands and. after a while, her tear-swollen "Oh, well, my dear, if she eyes in cold water and wiped them on the soggy lenths of the exhausted roller towel.

(Continued next week)

SULLIVAN 59; GAYS 3 FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAME

The Sullivan basketeers smothered their Gays opponents in a game played here Friday night on this up. Sooner or later you'll have the high school floor. The final office that I hold is a mighty pleas-

Coach Dennis put his seconds on indeed. I am afraid of it." She was in the hardware department and was attempting to single tally into the hoop from down and become too contented. The hard work. But his soul gave birth down and become too contented. straighten up the counter. When the floor but did make three free Afraid that, without hard probest of all the ages.

Sullivan double quintet consisted of Shirey, Dunscomb, Poland, Mrs. Bailey and Miss Shaw. Wed-Elder, McDavid, Freeman, Grote, Brumfield, Ashbrook and Dwyer.

"Ikey vy you look so heppy, you maybe got a leedle brew at your "No, No, Izzy, it's just a little

Wife: "I'm quite sure my husband's trouble is with his nose.

-Tuesday morning Mr. and

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

no hope.

PLEASANT PLACES

When he was hardly more than conquer, he would get flabby and a boy my friend Jim Derieux, one soft. Afraid that at forty he would Magazine, was secretary to the fice holder with no ambition and governor of South Carolina.

There was a brilliant young Nobody under fifty should be chap in the state administration in too pleasant a place. Robert Updegraff, the writer of who at the age of twenty-six held did run and was elected. income. After holding office for only six Almost any one can hold a job

months he asked for an interview which presents no difficulties;

"What's on your mind? asked Men at the top are paid for their

"I am going to resign." "Why?"

"I'll tell you presently."

They went into the governor's private room, and the young offi- my shepherd; I shall not want. He cial tendered his resignation. The maketh me to lie down in green governor was amazed. "What's the matter?" he ex-

claimed. "I thought you were siting pretty." "I am," said the young man.

"That's just the trouble." "But I don't understand."

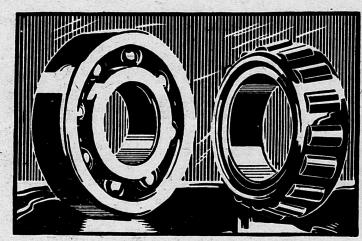
"Well, Governor, you know this still waters were all in his mind. ant place. I'm twenty-seven years pleasant place. Even when he be-After the game was safely won old, and it's a very pleasant place came king his life was full of

Verne Smith, who is a sister of

The boys playing for Gays were van went to Springfield where Roy nute Field. We will be looking for chin up with a jerk, her cheeks crimsoned and her tone was cut- Carnine, J. Young, M. Martin and before entering on an aviation of these days—Lovington Reportbefore entering on an aviation of these days-Lovington Report. course. They came by for Mrs. er.

> -Mrs. W. A. McClure spent nesday Mr. Bailey left for Cha- Saturday in Decatur.

FORD SMOOTHNESS



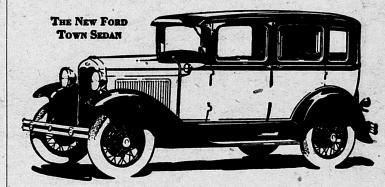
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(Continued from page 1)

1st, Wayne Purvis; 2nd, Howard Christy.

Best single ear yellow corn-1st Guy Bolin; 2nd, E. P. Hall.

Best Single ear white corn-1st Paul Watkins; 2nd, Glen Landers. Best single ear in show—Paul

Early Oats-1st, Charles Shuman; 2nd, Orla Kimbrough; 3rd,

2nd, J. E. Daum; 3rd, Dora De-Winter Wheat-1st, William

Seitz; 2nd, Sethie DeVore; 3rd, Donald McKown. Yellow Soybeans-1st, Dora De Vore; 2nd, Clifton Bolin; 3rd, El-

mer Sentel. Black or Brown Soybeans-1st,

Thomas Bone; 2nd, Lew Sharp; 3rd. Howard Christy. Red Clover Seed-1st, Ella Ba-

ker: 2nd, Andrew Gaugh. Timothy Seed-1st, Clifton Cole: 2nd, Andrew Gough.

Potatoes—1st, Chester H. Daum, Reta Wilson. 2nd, H. W. Daum.

Boys Corn Show Best 10 ears yellow corn—1st, Roberts.

Roberta Traxler, 2nd, Guy Jr. Best 10 ears white corn—1st, 3rd, Mrs. Wiard.

Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew Har-Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Traxler; 2nd, Andrew rell, 3rd, Harmon Baggott; 4th, Mrs. Clara Chaney. Albert Doty; 5th, Wilson Ash-

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Lizzie Walker. Best pound butter-1st, Mrs. C. Chaney; 2nd, Mrs. W. E. De-

vore; 3nd, Mrs. J. E. Daum. Cakes Lady Baltimore-1st, Mrs. Flor-

ence Hogue. Marble-1st, Mrs. Ernest De-Burnt Sugar-1st, Mrs. Jack

Late oats—1st, Thomas Pound; Stairwalt; 2nd, Mrs. Claude Anderson; 3rd, Mrs. J. E. Daum. Bieber; 2nd, Mrs. Bruce Munson; 3rd, Jessie Wood.

3rd, Florence Leeds. Vore; 2nd, Mrs. Bracken; 3rd, Mrs. Hanrahan. Mrs. Grace Purvis.

Butterscotch cookies-1st, Mrs. Grace Dolan; 2nd, Mrs. E. De- Mrs. J. H. Hughes. Vore; 3rd, Mrs. Pete Carder. ate Bars-1st, Mittie Blair; 2nd Ruth Neal; 3rd, Grace Dolan.

Candy Chocolate fudge-1st, Florence Leeds; 2nd Leona Stone; 3rd,

Divinity-1st, Mrs. Geo. Beiber; 2nd, Christine David; 3rd, Mabel

Peanut Brittle-1st, Mrs. H. C. Boston Creams—1st, Mrs. H. C.

Vegetables

Peas-1st, Mittie Blair; 2nd,

Tella Rauch.
Sweet Potatoes—1st, Faye DeVore; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Stairwalt; Munson; 2nd, Ethel Elder; 3rd, Mrs. Pete Carder.

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for my business and for myself which will be creditable.

Tomatoes-1st, Helen Carnine; 2nd, Emma Davis; 3rd, Nettie

Pimentoes-1st, Ethel Elder; 2nd, Mrs. B. Munson; 3rd, Helen

Pickles

Cucumbers-1st, Mrs. Carrie Dedman; 2nd, Mrs. Henry Boyd; Brd; Mrs. Fay Munson.

Mixed pickles-1st, Carrie Dedman; 2nd, Mrs. George Bieber; 3rd. Grace Dolan.

Beet pickles-1st, Mrs. J. L. Mayes; 2nd, Mittie Blair; 3rd,

Fruits

Mrs. George Bieber.

Blackberries-1st, Ethel Elder. Peaches-1st, Mrs. J. E. Daum; 2nd, Mittie Blair. Apples, 1st, Mrs. Pete Carder:

Jellies, Preserves, Honey Plum jelly-1st, Mrs. Pete Carder; 2nd, Mrs. Geo. Elder; 3rd,

Apple jelly-1st, Ella Baker; 2nd, Mrs. Carder; 3rd, Mrs. E. Pear Honey-1st, Mabel Rob-

erts; 2nd, Mrs. E. DeVore; 3rd, Tella Rauch.

Red_plum preserves-1st, Mrs. Bert Lane; 2nd, Florence Hogue; 3rd, Mrs. Leo Murphy. Collection of Veg. and Fruits

Collection of any Five Vegetables-1st, Mrs. Tella Rauch. Collection of any 4 fruits-1st, Mrs. Clara Chaney; 2nd, Nettie Wiard; 3rd, Mrs. Grace Purvis.

Household Science Dept. Several awards in the clothing section of the Science department were not available at time of going to press. Other awards are given herewith:

Clothing Ladies house dress-1st, Mattie Ascherman; 2nd, Mabel Roberts; 3rd. Iris Agers.

Work Apron-1st, Mary Patter son; 2nd, Eva Fields; 3rd, Mrs. Ernest Devore.

Child's made over dress-1st Mrs. J. H. Hughes; 2nd, Mrs. Jennie Neal; 3rd, Mattie Ascherman. Dresser scarf appliqued-1st. Mittie Blair.

Dresser scarf embroidered-1st Mrs. Ivan Myers; 2nd, Mary Brown: 3rd, Mittie Blair. Breakfast set-Mrs. Ivan Myers Rugs

Hooked rug-1st, Mrs. Paul Smith; 2nd, Leona Stone. Crochet rug-1st, Gertie Fleming; 2nd, Clara Chaney.

Quilts Friendship quilt-1st, Mrs. M. Nut Cake-1st, Mrs. George Hanrahan; 2nd, Gertie Fleming;

> Pieced Quilt-1st, Ruth Morri- family. son; 2nd, Mrs. T. L. Hudson; 3rd,

Miscellaneous Kitchen

Wood; 2nd, Mrs. Albert Boyd.

ALLENVILLE

Miss Goldie Linville of Mattoon spent last week end with Marguerite Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodwin Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell and Bolin; 3rd, Donald Bolin; 4th Oris Shirey; 2nd, Mrs. Lois McIlwain; Conwell spent Sunday with Mr. ter Eva, Mrs. Horte Pnipps and daughter Conwell spent Sunday with Mr. son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. L. C. Conwell. daughter and Maude Armantrout

Best 10 ears popcorn—Glenn direy.

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Bread

Yeas—1st, Mittle Blair; Zuid, Son.

Helen Carnine; 3rd, Fay Munson.

Green beans—1st, Grace Dolan; 2nd, Helen Carnine; 3rd, Fay Munson.

Tella Rauch.

Yeast bread—1st, Mrs. Ernest

Peas—1st, Mittle Blair; Zuid, Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath Mrs. Mayme Bell entertained Mrs. Helen Rose Pegelow, Mrs. Nadine Riedell, Pauline Gibler, James Galbreath.

Sweet Potatoes—1st, Faye

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Extra operator Gibson has taken over the I. C. depot here as a

Calendar of Jonathan Creek Household Science Club, 1931

en Article."

Roll Call-"Most Useful Kitch-

Topic-'The Efficient Kitchen.'

June 10

Leader-Mrs. Ralph Seaman.

Roll Call-"My Most Difficult

Subject: "Household Manage-

July 8

Hostess-Mrs. Maud Everett.

Leader-Mrs. Dorothy Watkins.

Roll Call: "One Thing I Do to

Talks on "First Aid for Home

July 22

Leader-Mrs. Maud Everett.

Roll Call: "My Most Used Vege

Subject: "Canning vegetables

Paper "Food Value of Vege-

August 8th

Hostess-Mrs. O. W. Powell.

Leader-Mrs. Emery Righter.

Roll Call-"My Favorite Seas

Topic: "Frozen Desserts and

Salad or Dessert Receipe ex-

August 22

Hostess-Mrs. J. E. Righter.

Leader-Mrs. Russel Freesh.

Paper: "Use of Left Overs."

Questions and Discussions.

Sept. 9th

Leader-Mrs. Rella Bracken.

Subject-"Antiques.".

Roll Call—Club Dues.

Business meeting.

Roll Call-"My First School

Comparison of 1906 with 1931.

Sept. 23rd.

Hostess-Mrs. Hattie Bolin.

Subject: 'Well Balanced Meals'

Folks" and "Care of the Sick."

Hostess-Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

Hostess-Mrs. L. D. Seass.

Daily Household Task."

Garden Tour.

Keep Well."

table and How".

Salads".

change.

Teacher".

Watkins.

for winter cookery."

Demonstration.

February 11 Hostess-Mrs. J. R. Bracken. Leader Mrs. L. D. Seass. Roll Call-Lincoln or Washington quotation. Paper-"Famous Doings of

Lincoln. Paper-"Origin of Valentine Valentine Box.

February 25th Hostess—Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. Leader—Mrs. G. W. Bolin. Roll Call-"My Experience with

Incubators". Subject: "Our Young poultry -incubation, brooder houses, brooding and rearing and diseases of young chicks. March 11

Hostess-Mrs. Albert Landers. Leader-Mrs. W. K. Bolin. Roll Call-"My Favorite Vege-

Subject-Gardening. March 25th

Hostess-Mrs. Ralph Seaman. Leader-Mrs. O. W. Powell. Roll Call-Name a Native Shrub Suitable for Planting." Subject - "Landscaping Home

Question Box.

April 8th Hostess-Mrs. John Dolan. Leader-Mrs. J. E. Righter. Subject-"My General Housecleaning.

Paper, "Home Laundering." Round table discussion. April 22

Hostess-Mrs. Fern Righter. Leader-Mrs. J. J. Ryan. Roll Call-"An Interesting sight Away from Home". Subject-Travel Talks.

May 13 Hostess-Leader Mrs. Ella Wiser. Roll Call-"Time Saver in Sew-

Subject-"Spring Sewing." Paper, "Fashions and Fabrics. Paper, "A Modest Wardrobe for an Illinois summer on a Farm" May 27-

Hostess-Mrs. Russel Freesh. Leader-Mrs. Grace Dolan.

and Mrs. John Turner.

Chevrolet sedan.

Monday evening.

squares were served.

Fuller at Paradise.

evening.

J. C. Judd is driving a new

Several from here attended the

GAYS

temporary agent. He relieved A. Tuesday and Wednesday of last G. Sharp who has been here for week by the P. T. A. was a success 10 days. Mr. Sharp has gone to and they cleared \$40.

Mrs. L. D. Seass, Mrs. Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ralston to Mayo Brothers hospital at Ro- Sullivan. and children of Mattoon, Mr. and chester, Minn., for treatment. d, Florence Leeds.
Sugar cookies 1st, Mrs. De2nd, Mrs. Herbert White; 3rd, and Mrs. Hiram Judd Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Lmb. quilt—1st, Maurine Evans Mrs. D. G. Carnine of Sullivan Clem Shaffer and family and ington spent Sunday with Mrs. O. A. Foster.

—Joe Ashbrod spent Sunday with J. C. Judd and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker and of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Harriand will move there soon. daughter Elsie, Veda and Roy son is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shaffer and Loy of Sullivan and A.G. Sharp curtains—1st, Jessie of Olney spent Sunday with Mr. Zella Booze were Shelbyville visi- Elizabeth Potter. tors Monday. SALVATION SOLICITATION

The annual solicitation for the Mrs. Charles Wood, Mr. and Mrs. day evening. play at the Purvis school Tuesday Salvation Army in the uptown of Sullivan was made Friday. The solicitors were J. L. McLaughlin, J. H. Smith, E. O. Dunscomb and Ed Brandenburger.

-Lee Roughton, who travels for the Milton-Bradley Company of Springfield, Massachusetts spent Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer Mr. and Mrs. Bob Palmer re-and daughter spent Sunday with turned to their home in Indiana Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sutton and often a week and visit with her Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sutton and after a week end visit with her The house which Mr. Roughton

of Mattoon at a 6 o'clock dinner Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Miss Jessie Buxton attended a The Men's Brotherhood held dinner party at the home of Mr. their meeting Tuesday evening in the M. F. church far weening in Tuesday evening

the M. E. church basement. Refreshments of Coffee and Maple

Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Dora Fo -Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany arrived Saturday for a week's D. E. Fuller and family visited visit at the home of her mother, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Cynthia Newbould.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin The home talent play, "It Can't Be Done" given in the gym on Sunday.

Be Done's given in the gym on Sunday.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CUSHMAN Donald, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin was quite ill

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin moved Saturday to their new home south of Cushman.

Mrs. Clarence Miller spent last Wednesday in Arthur with Mrs. Lafe Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poisel and

son of Decatur spent the week end

here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos-Committee-Mrs. R. Freesh, ter. Mrs. Blanche Monroe spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Ed Kanitz of Bement Dr. and Mrs. Grigsby in Decater Evansville to continue his work. Mrs. George Bowman has gane and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne of Sunday.

Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. the home of his parents, Mr. and The Cushman P. T. A. held their -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards

C. A. Harkless, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were named on the committee for March.

Mrs. Fred Foster entertained dinner Tuesday, Mrs. J. A. Reedy Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. Vernon Floyd Valentine, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Leonard Riley. Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs.

Paul Smith were visitors in Lovington Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings called on Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans en-

tertained her brother and family

of Stewardson Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. were entertained at the home of

-J. A. Reeder has been con-John Foster and family of Lov- fined to his home this week on ac-

-Joe Ashbrook student of the Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg have U. of I. spent the vacation be-

Joe Hoke who is ill at the home rented the Chas. Kenney farm tween semesters with home folks. -Leon Reeder of Urbana is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herman of spending the spring vacation at Mrs. J. A. Reeder.

> monthly meeting Tuesday night attended a dinner party at the St. with a large attendance. Mr. and Nicholas hotel in Decatur Satur-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowdson visited Sunday with her sister-in-

law, Mrs. Stella Wiley of Gays. Mrs. Ella Bolin and Mrs. Don Ashbrook called on Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson Tuesday even-

Will Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes of Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Art Rodd and sons Glen and Carl and John Hardin called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis Sunday evening.

J. E. Righter and family visited Sunday with Bert Lane and fam-

Joan of El Paso spent the first of Phillips. the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. Mrs. Oscar Piper spent Friday

with Mrs. Tom McIntire. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

John Watson and family. William Elder a student of the

Ruth and Louise Bolin, Mary

Eleanor and Aline Ozier and Frances Marion Powell spent Sun-were callers in Mattoon Monday. day with Wilma and Ada Caroline Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and children spent Sunday evening ter maggie land of Rominger Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard of Phillips.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- plowing and others are raking and day afternoon, Feb. 11th. Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Frank Pound, Clifford Drew.

Ernest Davis and William Elder assisted T. A. Graven move Tuesday from the Hawkins farm to er Wednesday. the Hettie Purvis farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiley and chil- Elzy. dren visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

son Piper visited Tuesday with Powell and Carroll Carson spent Mrs. Mike Buxton. Leland and Loyle Davis, James Carson.

and Russel Slover, Robert and Willard Bolin spent Sunday with Thomas and Dwayne Pound. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson

spent Saturday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier and

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Easton called from school Monday. on Albert Dailey and family of Mattoon Sunday.

on Mrs. John Santrock and chil- and Mrs. Austin Henderson. dren Monday evening.

working Monday in the shoe factory at Sullivan.

Vern Ashbrook.

Mrs. Wash Freese was called to serious illness of her son Mac. Doris Bolin spent one night last son and family. week with Dora Meade of Sulli-

Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mrs. John Watson called on Mr. and Miss Katherine Hollonbeck took Mrs. Claude Watson Sunday even- Miss Wilma Rhoades to Charleston

Mary Eloise Buxton is spending normal. a few days this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Belle Piper. Halbert Bolin spent Wednesday

in Tuscola.

Saturday evening.
Roy Fitzgerrell visited Sunday with W. K. Bolin and family.

Nathan Powell and daughter

Mildred called on Frank Powell of Mattoon Sunday. Church services Sunday

Sunday school 10 o clock.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lee enterdance in their home Saturday.

of Teachers' College of Charles and minister's wife—result, a they attended the automobile Mabel Booker of Sullivan and Mrs. ton spent the week end with her marriage. Mrs. Earl Clark and daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawson of yet! Mattoon and Ansel Martin and of Arthur visited Sunday with family of Hindsboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Lawson.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie with Mr. and Mrs. Dailey near Brandenburger and wife. They al- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder.

and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips played. The tournament was play-John Jenkins was in Mattoon on

ter Maggie ralled on Mrs. Arloo

dren spent Saturday night with spent a few days the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flanigan.

The Bovington club is lare meeting at which Mrs. Geo.
Thomas Palmer of Springfield was the speaker.

The Level West with Mrs. Charlie Flanigan.

Farmers are taking advantage burning stalks.

PALMYRA

Otis Sutton was a Sullivan call-

and son and Miss Loveta Carson Mrs. Oscar Piper and Mrs. Ma of Champaign and Mrs. Sarah Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira

N. King and family were Mat-

toon callers Saturday. Earl Welton spent the first of the week with his brother Cecil

Welton and wife. Miss Helen Basham was absent

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howard and Miss Opal Henderson of Chicago, Mrs. Guy Bolin and children and and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin called and family spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family Mrs. Walter Bolin, Mrs. Agnes moved into her new home Friday, Pedigo and Carol Wooley began the other one being destroyed by

fire before Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees and Mrs. Fern Righter and Mrs. Ella son have moved from the Fannie Bolin spent Saturday with Mrs. Purvis farm to the Claud Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana and West Virginia last week by the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Sunday with Mrs. Reta Wil-

Harrison Maxedon spent Sunday

with Chas. Hollonbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin and Monday where she is attending

-Miss Enid Newbould of Nor mal expects to arrive Friday (today) to spend the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crowdson home of her mother, Mrs. Harley called on Al Wooley and family Bartley.

By Reid PRES. MCPHEETERS NAMES COUNTRY **CLUB COMMITTEES**

for the ensuing year: Building: J. H. Smith, W. L.

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Local Tournament: P. F. Tabor, J. F. Gibbon, G. A. Sentel, C. Royal Neighbors. C. Wolf and John Eads.

Newbould, Troy Scott and Dr. A. K. Merriman.

Grounds: C. R. Patterson, G. L. Titus, W. L. Howell, C. R. Hill and J. L. McLaughlin.

Membership: Dr. S. W. Johnson, Ed Brandenburger, W. A. Gardner, A. O. Crosno and G. A. Roney The executive committee recentterson, B. M. McCune and F. W.

The first named of each of these committees is chairman. The first named of each of these

committees is chairman. Other officers besides those

above named are:

Paul, Minn., since December reing to her home in Arthur.

a business trip to this city Tues- church and the Holy Name-society

-Dr. and Mrs. Lucas visited at wife drove up in their car and the home of their son, Albert Lu- night in honor of her birthday.

and Mrs. Pete Martin of Decatur Boyer and Joseph Boyer of Conclusion as arrived at by the visited at the home of Mr. and Prairie Home, Mrs. Mary Beitz,

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley vis- of Decatur.—Bethany Echo.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Murphy a son Jan. 29th. The child

has been given the name of Lawr--Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branden-ence Dale. The Murphys reside -Charles Risley and family

Kirksville Friday by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Montague.

Ruth and Louise Palls and Mrs. M. Waggoner, the Washington county basket ball tournament in which Mr. Brandmrs. Rusha Tull spent Tuesday denburger's Okawville high school with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. and

Saturday after having spent two -The Household Science club weeks visiting relatives in Titus-

-Mrs. Clyde Harris was in De been postponed until Tuesday, catur Monday attending a wel-Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon Feb. 17th. The Lovington club is fare meeting at which Mrs. Geo.

the Christian church will meet ciety of the Christian church met

-The last of a series of par--The Domestic Science club ties given by Unit Number one of meets Friday night with Mrs. Nelle the Loyal Daughters was held on McLaughlin. A Valentine Program Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Barnett. Forty-eight

-There will be no Parent-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe afternoon, Feb. 11 at 2:00 p. m. Teacher Meeting this month. Due at the home of Mrs. Chas. Jenne. to various reasons, no meeting Mr. and Mrs. George Batman Harriett Jennings will be the lead- will be held Tuesday night which is the regular meeting time.

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OBSERVING NEIGHBORS MADE A BUM GUESS

The other day a rumor was cur- day. rent around town that a popular young couple had been married. Investigation seems to disclose

the following:

This young man called on his

Miss Charlotte Glascock of lady friend at her home. Shortly

Gays visited at the home of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue visp. m. by Rev. Hopper of Sullivan. after the neighbors saw him enter
the Barger over the week end.

—Dr. and Mrs. Lucas visited at stopped. They entered the home cas and family in Tuscola Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and stayed a while. The young

man left later in the day. tained several of their friends to a neighbors—One young lady, one Mrs. Will Martin Sunday. young man, one minister, witness-Miss Helen Phillips a students es consisting of bride's mother went to St. Louis Tuesday where Mrs. Henry Cummins and Mrs.

We are told the conclusions were all wrong. It was just a hap, ited at the home of Albert Lucas Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and pen-so that the young man and and family in Tuscola Sunday afdaughter Ruth spent Sunday with the preacher called at the same ternoon. time. There was no wedding-not

burger and son Byron spent Satur- near Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and day night and Sunday at Okaw-U. of I. is spending this week with daughter Helen spent Sunday ville visiting his brother Olin visited Sunday at the home of so attended the closing games of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger team won three games out of four at Lakewood.

ed at Ashley. Mrs. Albert Gilmer and daugh- meeting which was to have been ville, Pa., and in Ohio. held on Tuesday, Feb. 10th has

Cadwell and Charlie Payne and Farmers are taking advantage with Mrs. Levi Patterson Wednes- at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood family of Georgetown ware Sun of the nice weather. Some are day afternoon Fok 11th Mrs. Wednesday afternoon.

will be given.

-The W. F. M. S. of the Meth-ladies were present. Murray Shaw and family spent odist church will meet Wednesday

MRS. SUSANNA DIAL DIED TUESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Susanna Dia1 aged 62 died at her home southeast of President Frank McPheeters of Bethany Tuesday night about 8 the Sullivan Country club has o'clock. She had been ill several ager, C. W. Whitten the official thur went through in the Moultrie her death for about a year, hav- trict tournament. They are classi- ent record, Findlay has been House: D. K. Campbell, Frank Elmo, Illinois. She is survived by Sullivan, Shelbyville, Arthur, Mo-eligibilities, and Bethany seems to

Inter-Club Tournament: D. M. held at the family home this (Fri-tournament. Handicap and club publicity: G. the remains will then be taken to number of schools of any of the nament March 5, 6, 7. R. Fleming, J. J. Gauger, F. C. Mt. Maria church near St. Elmo sixty-three districts, however, we where funeral services will be are especially favored by having

in the cemetery adjoining.

BRYAN CONLIN DIED FRIDAY IN DECATUR played in the championship of the Rogers.

Bryan Conlin, 76 years old, for 51 years a resident near Dalton City, died in his Decatur home on entertained a number of relatives Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Chal ly elected consists of Chester Friday morning. He had been ill at their home Sunday in honor of Newbould and family, Mr. and Horn, F. J. Thompson, C. R. Pat- for about three weeks with pneu- Pete Gardner's birthday anniver- Mrs. Frank Newbould and family monia which developed complica- sary. Those who enjoyed the oc- and Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany.

> Mr. Conlin had lived in Decatur about three years since retiring from farming near Dalton known residents of that vicinity.

He was born in Columbus, O., Trustees—S. W. Johnson, J. H. March 16, 1854. He married Miss Smith and A. E. McCorvie; vice Sarah Reedy near Dalton City president, Dr. J. F. Lawson; treas- Feb. 11, 1877. They would have urer C. R. Hill; secretary, G. A. celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary next month. Mr. Conlin came to Christian county near -Miss Nellie Fleming who has Taylorville when he was a boy. been visiting with relatives in St. Later he moved to near Dalton City and farmed in that vicinity turned to this place Sunday and for 50 years. He was one of the is spending a week before return- oldest members of St. Isadore's parish. He was a member of St. Frank Witts of Clinton made Thomas the Apostle

He leaves his wife and six chil--Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of dren: Mrs. Dennis O'Leary Chi-Casey visited at the home of the cago; Ellen, Sarah, Catherine, latter's mother, Mrs. Elvira Strick- Teressa and Loretta all of Decatur. Six children are dead. He

-Mrs. Wm. Beitz was surprised with a pot luck supper Tuesday -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berry, Mr. Garold Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulk and —G. L. Todd and Carl Wolf daughter Marguerite, Mr. and Monackle and Mrs. Thelma Booze

S. T. H. S. News

eases. She had lived at place of assignment of the Sullivan Discounty, Shelbyville has an excelling come to this county from St. fied by enrollment, as follows: strengthened by second semester Eads, W. R. Robinson, T. L. Hudher husband George Dial and sevker husband George Dial and sevBethany, Findlay and Hammond. fact the teams are so nearly equal She was a member of the Letters of welcome have been ex- in scoring power that this tournatended to the principals of these ment promises to offer more thrills Short funeral services will be schools to be our guests at this than any in the entire country.

held at 1 o'clock. Burial will be all natural rivals and especially

Don't forget the date. Plan to Butler, F. W. Wood, P. M. Hankla day) morning at 10 o'clock and While Sullivan has the least attend the Sullivan District tour-

> The Senior class will have strong teams. Moweaqua, and charge of the Theatre Thursday Windsor were finalists in the Assumption tournament, Hammond featuring Helen Kane and 'Buddy

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner casion were Mr. and Mrs. Orman

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We want all our friends to come and see for themselves this marvelous feed plant and what it will do. We have set Feb. 11 as the day for "open house" and we are inviting all our friends to be our guests for at least a part of the day and see the process in operation. See your own products go in and come out a high class, fresh, wholesome

The starting of this service in your community marks an important step in the solving of your feed problems. Don't forget the date, Wednesday, Feb. 11. It is of vital importance to you. This is an invitation to you, your fam-/ ily and friends. Bring any grain you wish to have ground. We will furnish the ingredients you do not have, for any mixture or formula. Also this is a free offer to grind 500 lbs. of feed this day free of charge.

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PHONE 75

Nobel Bruce and family of

N. Fultz has moved to the Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie

John Gravens and Lela Sentel

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

CHAIRMAN SHOUSE REVIEWS

POLITICAL SITUATION IN

700,000 votes.

MOULTRIE COUNTY PAID

paid \$405,536. The county pay-

ing the smallest sum in 1930 was

Pope county was a close second

246. In 1929 it was \$17,087,209.

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and family.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker and

cello Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Saturday night.

A large crowd has been attending the revival services which are of Decatur and Harry Dukeman in progress at the M. E. church. A and family of Mattoon spent the dinner was served in the basement week end at the home of A. J. of the school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson their son Oscar Dickson and fam- with John Conlin and family.

painful accident last week when vis Milam and family. she got her hand caught in an electric wringer. Her hand is get- home now with his parents, Mr. audible screen. Brendel's work in Jay Gravens. ting along nicely.

Mrs. Ridgeway who has been ill for several months with a cancer spent Sunday in Arthur with C. to do with making it the most died at the family home Sunday Epling and family. night. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon and Thursday night with Miss Lucille Brendel, "can do a bit of comedy burial was in Kellar cemetery.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey and Mrs. Brohard.

Mrs. Charles Dickson.

THE NEXT TIME YOU

over the counter.

You'll want to investigate their offer. Hayes' Hatchery in Decatur trude Seass entertained the J. C. is located two blocks south of the H. S. club Wednesday. Fifteen work, usually. What will people there was a Democratic majority Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris court house.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. McDavid entheir home Tuesday evening.

PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY

State of Illinois

Moultrie County Circuit Court of Moultrie county, March term, A. D. 1931. CHARLES H. BUTLER, WARD T. BUTLER, DONALD M. BUTLER, FANNIE M. MUNSIE, AND CHARLES G. ROANE

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

in Chancery Affidavit of the non-residence family. Carleton W. Cash and Lewis M. Cash, the defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Moultrie County, notice Thursday. is hereby given to the said nonresident defendants, that the complainants filed their bill of com- Mrs. Vernon Fleshner Friday. plaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof on the 27th day Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black and Donella, honest effort to correct them,"

of January A. D. 1981 and that a Mrs. Bud Davis and Anna daughters Jaunita and Donella, Chairman Shouse declares, "cons. of January A. D. 1931, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defend-ants, returnable on the 2nd day

Now, therefore, unless you, the M. Cash shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit term thereof, to be holden at the home. Court House in the City of Sullivan in said County, on the 2nd day of March A. D. 1931, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainants' bill of complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Cadell West, Clerk. J. L. McLaughlin, Complainant's Solicitor.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Virgil Daugherty and family children visited relatives at Monti- spent Sunday with Lee Daugherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

of Arthur visited Sunday with John Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne

Sexton. Mrs. Glenn Randolph and son spent Sunday in Decatur with John D. of Decatur spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor, Mrs. Ernest Relker and family visit- McClure and daughter Violet, Mr. with his comic characterizations in van, Floyd Harris and family and and Mrs. J. A. Pound and son "The Cock Eyed World, "They John McDaniel and family visited Had to See Paris," and especially Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ed with friends in Decatur Sun- and Mrs. J. A. Pound and son Miss Rose Sallings met with a family visited Thursday with Clo-

and Mrs. Ed Beals.

Miss Dorothy Purvis spent Pound. A miscellaneous shower was giv-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell. Mrs. Sylvan Rominger, Mr. and one Chaplin. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. John Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. care of chicks with each order sold lor, John Craig and family and things which the character I usual- of the recent election in 1930 Mrs. Millard Shasteen and sons Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mrs. Lizzie Seass and Mrs. Ger- and say in real life. Meanwhile, don't forget to listen and Mrs. John Dolan were elect- troubles, mostly, if they are not an overturn in two years of 7,in on WLS Monday evenings, at ed for delegates to attend the made to seem too serious.'

6-tf. February meeting in Decatur. tertained the Junior card club at and friends at a dance Friday day for two days, includes Mau- been found prior thereto, and if butchering Wednesday. evening. Refreshments were serv-

> Miss Lois Freesh is visiting her son. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh. She is a student in Black- SURPRISE PARTY SUNDAY burn college in Carlinville.

A program is to be given at the Everyone is invited.

with Clovis Milam and family.

Ralph Seaman and family and January 29th. James Ryan and family visited on The guests all came with well-Sunday with Walter Wiser and filled baskets and Mrs. Glenn isting wage scales.

COLES

cleared \$16 at the Teaney sale on Mrs. W. W. Graven, Mr. and Mrs. that the Democratic party in its Walter Swietzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and of prevailing conditions and an

said Carleton W. Cash and Lewis Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Messand Miss Fannie Hinton spent Maurine, Mrs. A. L. Bond and Ruth Armantrout who has been

Waverly Mathias and family

spent Sunday with George Mathias and family.

Dora Gearheart. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton Beverly Jean.

and baby, Mrs. Guss Teaney and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mrs Betty Davis spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ann Jones.

Mrs. Anna Armantrout and daughter Jessie spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Johnson. There was an attendance

73 at Sunday school Sunday. There will be preaching at Coles church Sunday morning and

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR Neighbors and friends of Mrs. West.

Ray McDonald carried out a complete surprise when they tendered her a party on her birthday on Ray farm. Thursday, January 29th. It was a surprise to the whole McDonald Wm. Pressley a daughter. She has family.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John and Bob McKinney spent Mack Pea, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sunday afternoon with Joe West. Cody and daughter Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robinson and sons Arthur and George and Ray McDonald and family.

DALE BOOKER BUYS

Homer Butler of Hillsboro was Ray Evans and family. in this city Saturday and while here closed a deal whereby he sold Champaign spent Saturday night the house he built in the south and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. part of the city last summer to Bud Jeffers. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dale Booker. The consideration Dawdy spent Sunday afternoon at was \$2500. Mr. and Mrs. Booker the Jeffers home. will occupy the house as their

HUMOR SERIOUS JOB

EL BRENDEL INSISTS "Funny business is a serious

proposition." El Brendel, the famous Swed-Clark and family. ish character comedian, who has a leading role which is expected to sick list, but is improving. soon elevate him to stardom in "Just Imagine," the new DeSylva Champaign were here to attend Brown and Henderson Fox Movietone success, is authority for the the funeral of Mrs. Bell Monstatement.

Brendel should know whereof he speaks. He is a veteran of the gar McKenzie farm south of musical comedy and vaudeville Kirksville. stage and has been in pictures a year, arousing gales of laughter and Mrs. Walter Craig of Sulliin "Sunny Side Up,' the first Jay Gravens. DeSylva, Brown and Henderson D. L. Beals of Shelbyville is at musical comedy made for the that triumph, which was also di-Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., rected by David Butler, had much popular picture of 1929.

"No two comedians," in exactly the same manner.

"Every successful comedian has uation is made by Jouett Shouse, Will Shields of Lovington visited en for Mrs. Lucille Craig Thurs- imitators, but they never get chairman of the Democratic Na-

ly portray would be likely to do showing that in 37 states which Don and Rex spent Thursday af-"Making people laugh is hard half million majority in 1928,

were present. Mrs. James Ryan laugh at? The other fellow's in 1930 of more than two million, Monroe. In addition to Brendel, "Just

reen O'Sullivan, John Garrick, present farm relief legislation af- Victor Landers and family vis-

FOR MRS. GRACE SELOCK suggests also that the Democrats Venters and family.

Mrs. Grace Selock of Mattoon in the next Congress might condaughter, Mrs. A. B. Cain in this jectionable schedules in the tariff family. Miss Dorothy Purvis, Marie city. She attended church with bill as they once did on Wool Watts, Maxine Hansen, Loyle Da- Mrs. Cain and on their return Schedule K, when they destroyed Miss Ruby Shipman spent Sunvis, Paul Fulton, Orville Powell home was overwhelmed by a sur- the Taft administration. He advo- day in Cowden and family and Ollie Pankey and prise party, that had been planned cates a Tariff Board of experts refamily spent Sunday evening by her daughter. Mrs. Selock's porting recommendations to the Frederick spent Sunday afternoon birthday anniversary, in honor of Congress and not the President. with Miss Ann Elliott. Miss Louise Steck of Lovington, which the party was given was on

Mrs. Selock, brought the big out the criminal and racketeering Ann Elliott.

Those present were Mr. and hibition and expresses the hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. birthday cake. Earl Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn next national platform may face The Home Bureau unit held an Ledbetter, Mrs. J. W. Rauch, Mr. the problem with courage and with visited in Decatur Sunday. all day meeting at the home of and Mrs. Til Selock and grand- out equivocation. daughter Bernice of Shelbyville, Mary Cooley spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble, Wilof March A. D. 1931 as is by law the chickenpox.

Ruth Scoby is suffering with Marble, daughter Anna May and the chickenpox.

Ruth Scoby is suffering with Marble, daughter Anna May and the chickenpox. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore Marble and daughters Bonnie and son Frank and Mrs. Roy Bond and children Imogene, Helen, James, Dean Selock, Mrs. Mollie Fitch, preceding year when the amount caps them today, when they have Mrs. I. R. Briscoe and was \$37,196. Roy Gearheart and family daughter Thelma, Mrs. Grace Sespent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. lock and Mrs. A. B. Cain and chil-state pay less than does Moultrie.

baby spent Sunday with Mr. and guest of honor and for many more The second largest sum in 1930 race is not a fair race unless the happy gatherings of this kind.

KIRKSVILLE

Ray Bruce and family spent Sunday with George Bruce. Nora Evans spent Monday afternoon with D. Kidwell.

L. Frederick and Ed Reedy are digging a new well at the Reedy school.

Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Sunday afternoon with Floyd West and family. Mrs. Maggie Wisely spent MRS. RAY McDONALD Thursday afternoon with Edith

> Ivory West is moving from the Frank Leeds farm to the John

Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Fonrose LeCrone

Mrs. Grace Clark of Chicago spent the week end with relatives. Elva Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Opha Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore and Luther Marble and NEW BUTLER RESIDENCE family were Sunday visitors with

Ralph Jeffers and family of

Rev. Smith and family took Sunday dinner with Jake Musser

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECTED NEW OFFICERS Otto Frederick and family of

Peoria, Mrs. Earl Clark and baby At a meeting of Lilly Temple and Glen Clark of Chicago are No. 19, Pythian Sisters, held Monspending a few days with Wes day night the following officers Mrs. Wes Clark has been on the were elected:

Most Excellent Chief-Elizabeth Potter.

Excellent Senior-Esther Hall. Excellent Junior-Samantha

Callahan. Manager-Stella Drew. M. of R. & C .- Anna Evans

McKenzie. M. of F.-Gertie Kinsel. Protector-Rose Hawkins. Guard-Maude Wood.

Installing officer-Lula New-

bould. Grand Lodge Rep.—Elizabeth

Potter. Alternate-Esther Hall. Pianist-Grace Grider. Assistant Pianist-Hazel Yar-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY | nell. Press correspondent-Elizabeth Potter. Washington, Jan. 31-A broad

survey of the present political sit-EAST HUDSON Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman be the leader of the meeting. Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tillie day evening in the home of Lon- very far. No one is going to du tional Executive Committee, in the and daughter Irene entertained nie Watkins. Those present were: plicate Charlie Chaplin's comedy. current February issue of the At-several relatives to a pot luck din-Jean Tucker of near Casner visited last week with her grandpartited last week with her grandpartite Presidential election when there Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Laurel and Hardy have their was serious discussion of the prob- Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hen- Life of Lincoln"—Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Sadie Brown of Peoria visit- Clarence Watson, Mrs. James J. own styles. So have Harold Lloyd able disintegration of the Demo- ton and daughter Doris, Miss May Seass. ed Sunday evening with Mr. and Ryan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed and Harry Langdon. If I tried to cratic party by many leaders, he Henton of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Beals and son Dan, Russell Freesh imitate anyone, the results would tells of the successful operation of Mason Piper of Sullivan, Mr. and man. and family, Lewis Brown and fam- be sad indeed. It also is fatal to the plan of National Chairman Mrs. Charles Henton, Mr. and ily, Mrs. Ethel Conlin and daugh- let anyone suspect that your are Raskob who rebuilt the party thru Mrs. Harold Patterson, Mr. and

> gave Hoover more than five and a ternoon with Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Elmer Burks and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hender-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, In the new Congress, he sug- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin Imagine," which comes to the gests effective means to deal with Mrs. Elmer Burks helped Bruce entertained seventy-five relatives Grand Theatre, Sullivan next Sun- unemployment, if such have not Dedman and family with their

Marjorie White and Frank Albert- ter trial is shown to be a failure ited Sunday evening with Clayton that a substitute be found as em- Poland and family.

braced in the agricultural plan of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe the last Democratic convention. He spent Saturday evening with T.

Earl Horn and family spent Center school, Friday evening visited Sunday at the home of her centrate on the most striking ob- Sunday with Chester Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Evans and

C. Merritt and daughter May

He favors putting into effect the Earl Horn and family visited five-day week for Federal em- Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ployes, with no reduction in ex. Jess Byrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Standifer vis-Nichols, who is also a daughter of Speaking for himself, he points ited Monday afternoon with Miss

conditions in connection with pro- Charlie Sweitzer and family Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

"A straightforward recognition RAILROADS DEMAND FAIR PLAY WITH COMPETITORS

Fairness to the public requires equality among competitive forms Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and ma and Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. I. titute perhaps the foremost duty of transportation, according to L N. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Truman of good citizenship that confronts A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central System. Without equal competition, he holds, the public \$37,645 AUTO FEES best transportation at the lowest

reasonable cost. A report from the office of the Such quality is fairness, Mr. Ida Ruth and Scott of Shelbyville, Secretary of state shows that Downs continues. Intensive regu-Court on the first day of the next Ruth Armantrout who has been Ida Ruth and Scott of Sieblyvine and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads term thereof to be holden at the visiting in Decatur has returned Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nicola and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and Moultrie county paid \$37,645 in lation, saddled on the railroads and the lation of the railroads and the daughter Betty Lou, Fern Good- auto license fees in 1930, which when they were almost alone in win, Eva Sutton, Mervin Briscoe, is but a slight increase over the the field of transportation, handi-

Twenty one counties in the of equal burdens. "The railroads have asked the dren, Eula Irene, Billy, Mary and The biggest amount of course American people to do what is Beverly Jean.

All present had a delightful 1930 paid \$7,721,814, which was petitive conditions," Mr. Downs family, Nate Hinton and family, time and expressed wishes for approximately \$1,000,000 more concludes. "They do not ask fa-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and more happy birthdays for the than it paid during the year 1929. vors. They ask an equal chance. A came from St. Clair county, which runners have an even start."

> HILLY WALKER SAYS "NOT I' Hardin county with \$10,579, while appeared on a justice docket, as one of the young men who was re-The total sum collected for auto cently fined for riding "four-in-a license fees in 1930 was \$18,477,- coupe" says it's a mistake. It was

> > L. C. Smiths

This Woman In 4 Weeks

Lost 17 Pounds of Fat Here's a letter written October way, besides looking much better. 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer May all large people, both men of Lewistown, Montana, that and women, who want to reduce ought to be read by every over- in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will weight woman in America. Gentlemen: I started taking

convince anyone." A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in America. Take one half teaspoon I had tried going on a diet but in a glass of hot water before would get so hungry that my diet breakfast every morning. To help would not last long, so I decided reduce swiftly cut out pastry and

Trustee for three years-Rose trial. The day I started to take toes, butter, cream and sugar. The Kruschen way is the safe them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four way to reduce-Try one bottle weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I and if not joyfully satisfied—must say, I feel better in every money back. Adv.

MRS. JAMES BRACKEN TO BE HOSTESS TO JONATHAN

Kruschen every morning as di-

rected as I was very much over-

weight and wanted to reduce.

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. James Bracken Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. L. D. Seass will Opening songs, "America" and

"Illinois. Roll Call-Lincoln or Washing-

Some important Events in the Piano Solo-Mrs. Ralph Sea-

"My Visit to Mt. Vernon, Washington's Home''-Mrs. Levi

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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 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 com-plaint. 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.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PROPOSE DRASTIC CHANGE IN LAWS TO SAVE GAME

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3, 1931. Repeal of the game code, a closed season on all game in Illinois for two years, and the ownership of all game declared to be in the spent Tuesday afternoon with owner of the land upon which it Mrs. Ross Thomas. is found was advocated as the solution of the desperate shortage ate Fish and Game Committee in daughter spent Sunday at a pot a statement issued here today.

"Years of restrictive legislation coupled with the payment of many millions of dollars in hunting license fees to the Conservation Department have failed to maintain crowd. or increase the supply of game' said Senator Baker. "The farmers who have prohibited shooting have done more to save a remnant of our wild life than all of our laws Marion Watson and Mr. and Mrs. germination test of the ear and the game wardens who have been paid by the hunting license fees.

the partridge of former days are Saturday evening. almost extinct. These and other found only in museums unless we take immediate and drastic ac- Mrs. V. D. Thomas. tion" Senator Baker said further.

The voters failed to approve a plan to establish sanctuaries and public recreation grounds in every DISEASE CONTROL county in the state at the last election, so stopping of shooting apparently remains as the last opportunity to protect our fast-disappearing birds and animals of field

MERRITT

month returned to their home in Payne, Ohio this week. Herschel Ray is ill with the flu

John Warren in Arthur. Mrs. Fay Taylor spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Wil-

Pete Taylor spent Monday in Sullivan.

spent Tuesday in Hammond visit- are: ing relatives.

Tuesday afternoon with Crawford.

of Merritt school entertained her crop. pupils Tuesday evening to a thea-

Get HIGHER

from uniform seeding

tre and dinner party later in her prevent the accumulation of dis-

Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Wedfriends.

Frances Davis spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr. Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughter plant.

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and disease, for characters found to of game existing in Illinois by daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert be associated with resistance to Senator Charles W. Baker of Mon- Landers, Albert Kanitz and family disease and for other desirable roe Center, Chairman of the Sen- and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz and plant qualities. luck dinner and church services at check seed-borne diseases and

the Rosedale church. Saturday evening was a success soil, especially when the environ-and was attended by a large mental conditions are unfavorable

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals entertained the following guests Sun- trol measures, the germination day: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas test for vigor and freedom from and son, Clifford Davis and fam- disease usually is of value. In seed ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians, lots that have poor visability, Orval Beals and son.

"The prairie chicken, quail and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty on can entirely take the place of the

Homer Thomas who goes to not covered by the other. varieties of game will soon be Charleston school spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and

Thrusday being Mrs. Earl Grif- Deceased. "I enjoy shooting, but I am fin's birthday anniversary a numwilling to give it up for a couple ber of relatives came and spent appointed Executrix of the estate of years so that my children and the day. Those present were Mrs. of Charles G. Hopkins late of the the children of other citizens of Albert Bandy and daughter Beu- county of Moultrie and the State this state may have some oppor- lah of Decatur, Mrs. Mabel Kil- of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives tunity to enjoy nature as I have burn, Mrs. Grace South, Mr. and notice that she will appear before Mrs. Leonard Bandy and son of the County Court of Moultrie Hammond.

WOULD SAVE FIFTH

grain crop, corn, is lost every year adjusted. through diseases which could be All persons indebted to said esdaughter who has been visting nois" just issued by the College of A. D. 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell for a Agriculture, University of Illinois. The authors, Benjamin Koehler, the college's assistant chief in R. B. Foster, Attorney. crop pathology, and James R. at the home of his grandfather, Holbert, of the U. S. Bureau of BEAUTIFYING STATE'S Plant Industry, outline certain measures, which, if carefully and consistently followed, may be ex- ter L. Moody of the state highpected to reduce losses from corn way police has designed a dis-

Mrs. Earl Griffin and daughters ing important in such a program they may not be mistaken for any

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers moval of all old corn refuse from policeman in Illinois will wear, on spent Monday in Lovington visit- the field or the thorough plowing his right shoulder, this insignia: ing Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kenney. under of such refuse, so as to re- "A black felt outline map of Illi-Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent move it from the surface of the nois, four inches long, bordered Mrs. ground. Such refuse carries spores with gold thread and bearing the

2. Crop rotation, in order to to display this insignia.

ease organisms in the soil.

3. Soil management, including nesday in Mattoon visiting with proper tillage, drainage, and soil fertility, in order to provide conditions favorable to the vigorous and balanced growth of the corn

4. Development of disease-resis tant strains in open-pollinated and P. hall. inbred stock by careful plant and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and ear selection for freedom from

5. Seed treatment in order to protect the kernel or young seed-The play given at Minor school ling against infection from the for germination.

6. In addition to the above convery important. The value of seed Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugher- treatment and the germination ty attended a surprise party for test only partly overlap. Neither other and each has advantages

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles G. Hopkins

The undersigned having been County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term on the First Monday in April next, at which time all persons having OF VAUABLE CORN claims against said estate are no-Urbana, Ill., Feb. 4-More than tified and requested to attend for one-fifth of Illinois' most valuable the purpose of having the same

at least partially controlled, ac- tate are requested to make immecording to a new circular entitled, diate payment to the undersigned.

Anna Belle Hopkins, Executrix

HIGHWAY POLICEMEN Springfield, Feb. 2-Chief Waltinctive badge of office to be worn Practices which they list as be- by all highway policemen so that

other law enforcement officials. 1. Sanitation, that is, the re- After February 15, each highway rawford.

Which otherwise are scattered by inscription, "Illinois State High-wind and reinfect the next way Police," in gold letters. It will be unlawful for any other forces

> -Mrs. Ida Spence, Miss Maude Pearce Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and family visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Long in

Monticello, Sunday. day and then went to Bethany to visit relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson entertained their bridge club to a pot luck dinner and card party Monday night. Twelve couples were present.

Charles Taylor prominent tie, Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Elias Woodruff.

—R. L. Filson, Walter Birch, Orman Foster, Vern Atchison and

—W. R. Robinson went to Pana Saturday to get Mrs. Hicks who had been a patient in the hospital in that city, since she had an automobile accident several weeks ago. She is able to be up and around now.

-The Presbyterian Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. McLaughlin Feb. 11th. At that time the World's Day of Prayer will be observed by the Society. Reports of the year will be given by the chairman and officers will be elected at this time.

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19TH DISTRICT LEGION CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT TUSCOLA SUNDAY

The 19th district convention of

program is as follows:

11:00 a. m. Business Session, District commander Dr. R. O. Hawthorne in charge.

Reports of Headquarters Staff. Reports of County Command-

12:15 Noon Parade: Assembly, Corner Main and No. Central Ave. Tuscola High School Band.

Sullivan Little Dutch Band. Decatur Clown Band. Arthur Drum and Bugle Corps.

1:00 p. m. Dinner-Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Invocation—District Chaplain, vival of business.

Howard Leach. Music, Entertainment and Nov-

Address of welcome-Mayor C. S. Skinner. Response-Dr. R. O. Hawthorne

Commander 19th Dist. Introduction of Guests. Addresses:

"Child Welfare Work"-Edwin Albee, Bloomington. "Our Legislative Program"-Ivan Elliott, Carmi, Ill. "Rehabilitation" Ed Hayes, De-

NON-HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

catur, Ill.

final report on D. G. Carnine's his work in relief of human suf-Dec. 1st, 1930, showed that the lic money. How can he deny his lorville Friday evening to spend ville returned to her home Satur-Non-High school account of that own countrymen the relief which the week end with relatives. office was overdrawn \$85.79.

Mr. Carnine showed the board gium and Russia? of supervisors that this was not a

ditures. The treasurer had report- hungry. ed to this board the sum of General Harbord said over the \$100.95 more in the Non-high acradio the other night that in parts

All that this means is that crop. \$85.79 more money was spent out of the Non-High fund than was in tion on his own reputation and on it. This leaves the deficit which the that of the Red Cross is worse 1930 taxes will wipe out.

JAMES STAIN IS DEAD

Burrow, J. B. Burrow, Mr. and Stain was a former resident of children might have enough to eat Mrs. Lindquist, all of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Tella this city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat this city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough to eat the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have enough the city. His wife before her mariand barefoot children might have before her mariand barefoot children with the city of th Shelbyville.

honor of her mother, Mrs. Carrie that? Mrs. B. O. Cartright of Mattoon called on Mrs. Tella Pearce Tuestie, Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon, Mrs. party held in Decatur Tuesday.

ouples were present.

—Charles Taylor, prominent Orman Foster, Vern Atchison and Tuscola business man and politi-R. P. Blystone of this city attendcian was a Sullivan visitor Mon- ed an Odd Fellow lodge meeting in Decatur on Thursday night of last week.

PRESIDENT'S ASTONISHING

Before Congress met last De- toon. the American Legion will be held cember, Labor urged President at Tuscola Sunday, Feb. 8. The Hoover to ask on the first day of Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter 10:00 a. m. Registration, K. of direct contribution to unemploy- Strasburg Sunday. ment and drought relief. It was plain, even then, to those who were in touch with conditions sister, Mrs. Flossie Yarnell Satur- Wright. among the workers, that no lesser sum would suffice, that more probably would be needed, and that the only way to raise such an amount fairly and promptly was by direct appropriation from the United States Treasury.

Labor pointed out, further, Hoover would gain unquestioned spent a week at the home of Mr. who spent two weeks with relaleadership of the national rally to Ruth Phelps returned to their re- latter part of last week. combat distress, and that prompt spective home Sunday. Presiding officer-P. J. O'Neal, action by the Federal government Commander Douglas County Post would stimulate every form of re- Chicago the first of the week for daughter, Mrs. Faye Cooley is lief work and contribute to the re-

It was sound advice, as is proved by everything that has happened Sunday for Chicago where she is luncheon at the homes of Mrs. Ar-

But President Hoover says instead that the United States Gov- ing school. ernment must not put up a dollar under pressure from President several days with relatives. Hoover, refuses to accept or dismay appropriate!

gone over the wires from the Na- rehearsal. tion's Capital in many a day.

EXPLAINS OVER-DRAFT lieve human suffering. President Daughters at the McCarthy home mother Mrs. T. Jordan, who has The auditor when he made his Hoover's reputation was based on Saturday evening. he sought and secured for Bel-

The need is terrible. The \$10, ty superintendent of schools and many working part time. In the Mt. Pulaski. secretary of the Non-High board drought-stricken rural districts, states that the fault of this over- extending over parts of 21 states, draft does not lie with the non- a million farmers are worse than High board, the members of which are very careful in making expen-

count than had actually been collected as taxes. The board was "edible roots" in the woods to governed by this treasurer's report and made its expenditures accordingly. The auditor found the mistake in the treasurer's office.

All the this records in the treasurer's office.

The effect of the President's acthan unfortunate.

Every distressed man will feel that President Hoover and the Mrs. Myrtle Stain was notified American Red Cross have kept Monday morning of the death of him and his family hungry and her brother-in-law James B. Stain cold when Congress was eager to who died in Chicago Monday. Mr. provide food and shelter. Hungry riage was Miss Cloe Hatten of shoes, if the President of the United States and the greatest charitable organization on earth -Mrs. Raymond Shasteen en- did not stand in the way. How will -Labor

rs. Arthur Palmer a quilting: Mrs. Ella Blair and Mit- Frank Gibbon attended a card

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-Mrs. Nan Miller, Mrs. Gene-

-Mrs. Catherine McDonald the session for \$50,000,000 as a Catherine visited with relatives in Armory, Feb. 18th.

> St. Louis visited with the latter's visit his mother, Mrs. Angie day night and Sunday.

> Henry Sturchi all of Olney visited ily. at the home of Mrs. Flossie Yarnell and daughter Claudia Sunday. large cistern made at his home in

> and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss tives in Kentucky returned the

an extended visit with her daugh- quite ill. ters.

Advertising and Window Decorat-

-S. B. Hall, H. G. Moore. John tribute any money which Congress Pence, Leon Reeder and Byron hostess to the Sew a Bit club on Brandenburger went to Bethany Thursday afternoon of this week. This is the most shocking, as Monday evening where they attounding, incredible news that has tended and took part in the band

-Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Labor cannot understand it. L. L. Lawrence and Mrs. R. G. The Red Cross exists only to re- Scheer entertained the King's and daughter Etha visited with his

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson and books as county treasurer, ending fering-and he worked with pub- son Lawrence are going to Tay- a month with relatives in Dan-

-Mrs. Angeline Wacaser who spent a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Levi Patterson left shortage, but an over-draft of 000,000 which the Red Cross is Tuesday for Decatur. Mrs. Nina this account that can be taken asking will be little more than a Kennedy of that city came for care of when the 1930 taxes are starter—and none of it will be Mrs. Wacaser Tuesday and she spent in cities where 5,000,000 spent several days in that city be-Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun- men are out of work and nearly as fore returning to her home in

Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Mar-ATTITUDE TOWARD DIRECT vieve Lowe, Mrs. Josie Loveless, garet Todd and Miss Cora Gauger RELIEF FOR STARVING Mrs. M. B. Whitman, and Miss will attend a Board meeting in Neva Pifer spent Monday in Mat- Tuscola Friday. All officers of the 19th district and presidents of

women's clubs are to be present. -"Feast of the Nations" at the

-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright left -Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoag of Sunday for Orlando, Florida to

-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sims of -Mrs. Lutie Roberts, Misses Decatur visited over Sunday with Eloise and Genevieve Schaefer and his brother, J. E. Sims and fam-

-Walter Birch is having a -Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago the north part of this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dickerson

-Mrs. Olive Bozell who is -Mrs. L. R. Garrett went to staying at the home of her

-Mrs. Frank Gibbon and Mrs. -Miss Helen Dunscomb left Arthur Palmer attended a bridge spending a month at the Koester thur Davis in Decatur Friday.

-William Horn who is attending the university at Jacksonville -Mrs. Hugh Roney went to is spending the vacation between for relief work, and the Red Cross Mattoon Friday where she spent semesters at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn. -Mrs. Frank McPheeters was -The Domestic Science club

will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin this (Friday) afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan

-Mrs. Frank Craig who spent

been ill, in Decatur, Sunday.

Dr. E. C. Thurman

-DENTIST-Offices over Meeker's Candy Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 5. Evening by appointment. Phone 40

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AUCTION SALE

tertained the following guests in one answer such a challenge as As I am changing locations I will sell at Public Auction at my residence six miles east and one mile north of Sullivan; six miles south and one mile west of Arthur and fourteen miles northwest of Mattoon on

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931
Commencing at 11 o clock a. m., the following described property:

One pair brown mules, mare and horse, 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2700; well broke and pair of real work mules. One dark iron gray gelding, coming 4 years old, sound, well broke, wt. 1550 lbs., a good one. One 6 year old iron gray mare, wt. 1600 lbs., kid broke, in foal to draft horse, a real mare. One iron gray gelding, 5 years old, sound, well horse, a real mare. One iron gray gelding, 5 years old, sound, well broke, wt. 1600 lbs. One bay mare, 7 years old, sound, well broke, wt. 1400 lbs. One 7 year old black mare, sound, broke to all harness, wt. 1400 lbs. One 7 year old black mare, sound, broke to all harness, wt. 1250 lbs. One team iron grey geldings coming 4 years old, wt. 3,000, sound and well broke. One iron gray mare, coming 5 years old, wt. 1500 lbs., well broke. One black mare, 9 years old, sound, well broke, wt. 1500 lbs. One pair brown smooth mouth mules, wt. 2400, kid broke and a good-pair of slaves. One iron gray weanling draft mare

colt, 7 months old.

colt, 7 months old.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE 14

One 4 year old Guernsey cow, should be fresh by day of sale will give 6 gallon a day. One 5 year old red Shorthorn cow, will be fresh Feb. 15. Will give 7 gallon a day. One 4 year old Jersey, fresh by day of sale, will give 4 gallon a day, tested 5.8 shortly after last calving. One Jersey cow, 3 years old, fresh, giving 3½ gallons milk per day. One Jersey cow, 4 years old, fresh, giving 4 gallons milk per day. One 5-year old Jersey cow giving 3½ gallons a day, test 6. One 6 year old Jersey cow, fresh by sale day, a good milker. One red short horn cow, 7 years old, wt. 1400, fresh soon, good milker. Two 2 year old Jersey heifers, fresh lately, giving good flow of milk, and are good prospects. One 4 year old Jersey cow, fresh first of March, average test 5.4. One 2 year old Swiss heifer, should be fresh by sale day, bred to Shorthorn bull and a splendid prospect. One 2 year old heifer, giving 2 gallons a day. Two coming 2 year old heifers, coming fresh in March and May. One Roan Shorthorn Bull, 18 months old, gentle, and sure breeder.

One Registered Jersey Bull coming 2, good individual.

FORTY HEAD OF HOGS
Consisting of bred sows and gilts to farrow in March and April, some with pigs by side and some feeding shoats weighing from 60 to 100 lbs.

SEEDS, FEEDS, ETC.

SEEDS, FEEDS, ETC.

25 bushel-Yellow Seed corn, Krug 1 yr. from Sutton's; 250 bales bean straw, 150 bales oats straw, 100 bales wheat straw; 100 bales good clover hay, 1 Aeromotor Windmill and pump; 40 Ft. tower 4 post, self oiler; 1 5-ton Moline Pitless Farm Scale in good shape; 1 summer kitchen 12x16 in good shape; 1 car shed 10x16, good building; 1 Fordson tractor 1927 model in good shape, also one late style shift pulley for Fordson.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Farmers Friend corn dump, 44 ft. drag, over head jack in good shape; 1 good 13 in. John Deere gang; one good 13 in. Gale gang; one 2-row Tower surface cultivator; one 1-row Tower surface cultivator; one 16 in. John Deere sulky plow; one International surface cultivator; one John Deere manure spreader in good shape; one two row John Deere surface cultivator; one 8 ft. horse disc; one two hole corn sheller with crank and pulley; 110 ft. nearly new 1 in. rope; tank heater,

some harnes 15 Hedge Anchor Posts, 10 ft.; 350 Good Hedge Line Posts, some split, Some Miscellaneous Articles. TERMS—CASH

LUNCH ON GROUNDS

LEE ELDER

O. F. DONER and R. P. FREESH, Auctioneers-GUY LITTLE, Clerk.

THE WEATHER



What to write this week-yea, the institute activities. that's the question. The only way The weather is fine—the shoe in which to report this weather is factory is booming along—the to say Fair today and Fairer to- farmers are ready to start raising morrow. The weather is just another big crop-hatcheries are grand, but it is so unseasonable filling their incubators—new that it's got most everybody guess- spring togs are on display in the

keep fruit trees from blossoming. trie county. The nights are crisp and the big Read John P. Elder's article in the home of Fred William near eternity. Perhaps in the darkness

their corn ground. Reports say style, unless you want to. that some oats has been sown in neighboring counties and perhaps DOMESTIC TROUBLE IN some has been put in here in Moultrie.

lighter weight hat." Mr. Spaugh's hat not only keeps his head cool but it aloo keeps the sunlight out

1931 the old biddy came out from under the porch and she was fol- SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY lowed by 8 little fluffy baby chicks. Beat that if you can for rushing the season!

The sad part of this weather The sad part of this weather proposition is the continued drought. It hurts. It's got people worried. The other day we heard a farmer say that it was possible that this drought might continue month in the Juvenile Book club are "Oueer Person" by Ralph shows school is country turns into a hot.

Adult fiction—399.

Superintendent D. G. Carmine is urging that all parents of childer attending Sunday school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join with him in the invitation. The with him in the invitation. The strength of the past is urging that all parents of childer attending Sunday school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join with him in the invitation. The large "Oueer Person" by Ralph shows school is for youth and shows school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join with him in the invitation. The shows school is for youth and shows school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join with him in the invitation. The shows school is for youth and shows school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join with him in the invitation. The shows school is surging that all parents of children attending Sunday school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join with him in the invitation. The shows school is surging that all parents of children attending Sunday school be present also next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. This is timely, and we join which is unging that all parents of children atten

ing much to complain of when we "Bong Kwe" by Wynant Davis consider those parts of the coun- Hubbard. "Emil and the Detecttry where people are in actual ives" by Erich Kaestner. want. It seems that the relief pro- These books are now being read position has been sadly gummed by the children. up. The Red Cross wants the job Mrs. E. F. Wood contributed 4 of feeding and relieving the books to the library which we apdrought stricken and it wants do- preciate. nations to do the job with. Some senators feel that this is a poor way to go about the matter. They

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THURS. & FRI., FEB. 12-13 The most human story you have spent Sunday in Arcola visiting ever seen. DOROTHY PETERSON and big

cast in "MOTHERS CRY" You can't afford to miss it.

Shows 7:15 & 9:00

not the right way; the Red Cross says it wants donations and not federal aid. And while these folks are discussing ways and means, war to kill people, why not spend a paltry \$25,000,000 to feed our

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Have you been at the Court House to see the fine display of corn and other grain; of cakes and bread and canned goods and of sewing? It's worth going to see. It shows the cream of what Moultrie at 7:30 p. m. county can produce. Too bad we can't have a baby show in connection. That is by far Moultrie Sunday. county's best crop. Why not have a baby show next year as part of

stores. So everything considered. One day of sunshine follows an- this is not such a bad old worldother. It's just cold enough to leastways not if you live in Moul- ing 7:30.

full moon that arises early in the the Forum column. J. P. takes a Bethany also at home of W. E. evening in the eastern sky maket slam or two at the editor—That's Spencer near Findlay. the nights almost more charming than the days.

refreshing. Why don't some more of you folks follow suit? If you've for unity to exist or is he pleased Farmers are busy in the fields, been itching to tell the world with the present divided state of They have long since finished something, get busy and write. His church? Ans. Christ declares,

most of them are now finishing write communications in poetic Shepherd, a perfect picture of

JOE PICKLE FAMILY Mrs. Thelma Pickle Hudson of Stock is roaming around in the Cadwell came to this city Wedpastures, picking at the dry grass. nesday and swore out a warrant This has been a great winter for charging her father, Joe Pickle with assault and battery. She Some people have gone fishing. showed a coat which she alleged We don't know whether they got her father tore while she was anything or not. They say earth- wearing it. She also stated that he worms are easily found for bait. had beat her mother. He was ar-The other morning Bill Spaugh, rested and brought to this city the capitalist blossomed forth in a and the case was set for a hearing straw hat. He explained as fol- in Judge Lambrecht's court Thurslows: "They say that to keep a day morning. Neither the mother fellow healthy in body and in a nor daughter appeared to testify good state of mind you must keep and the case was continued until rection. his feet warm and his nead cool. next Monday and Mr. Pickle was Eveni Now I just felt tiat I needed a released on his own recognizance.

this eyes.

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was made to steal the hides that to say about responsibility, pro

otherwise for "Enoch Arden."

Arrier has about 85.000 cabbage. carrier has about 85,000 cabbage L. C. Loveless has stored in a and con. plants growing and is worried for barn at his slaughter house south-

building a few new greenhouses.

Oscar Piper who farms north of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best the lead with the solution of the Masonic Home tells the best that the Masonic Home tells the best than the Masonic Home tells the lead with the Masonic Home tells the Masonic Home t the Masonic Home tells the best the load up the hill, the tongue of The Missionary Branch of the grip you tensely. weather story however, and it has the trailer broke and one of the to do with a hen. This hen had a Ford tires blew out. In this premonthly meeting on Wednesday, Moultrie County Farmer's Instimonthly meeting on Wednesday, tute Wednesday night. The meetnest under the porch at his house. His wife wanted Oscar to get the was to leave the whole outlit. As L. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Fred B monthly meeting on Wednesday, tute Wednesday night. The meeting was held in the Circuit Court ing was held in the Circuit Court was to leave the whole outlit. As L. McLaughlin. eggs, but if you know Oscar you a precaution against detection Mothers are invited to bring room. Hugh Murray is director of with Ellen Jane Bragg. can't blame him for not wanting they took the license plates off the their small children to the mornto crawl around under the porch. car. Mr. Loveless still has his ing service where they will be

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KING ASKS DIVORCE

way to go about the matter. They want the government to make available \$25,000,000 immediate
Rufus Clifton King, better well, the kingdom of God should her church school class Monday her church school class Monday increase. The pastor will preach at increase at increa available \$25,000,000 immediate-ly. President Hoover says that's suit for divorce, through his at-torneys, Cochran, Sentel & Coch-This service begins at 10:40 spent in making flowers for the spent in making flowers flow Jan. 3, 1926 in Brooklyn, N. Y. the plaintiff was united in marriage with Edith Libby Wilcox. The couple lived together for a time, but he charges that later she deserted him without cause and persists in such desertion.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Sutton of

er Mr. and Mrs. John Reed. -Mrs. Harry Shipman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hampton and Guy Shipman spent Wednesday in Mat-

toon. -Miss Fern Garrett of Delavan spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett ing. in this city.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vice and son Thomas and Miss Ida Collins Thursday.

the Fred Blackwell family. -Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett to each service.

-Mrs. Alice Coy of Springfield unto thee.' is spending several weeks at the

Church Notes

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.

breaking their oats ground and P. S.-It's not necessary to There shall be one fold and one Unity, in John 10:16. Christ made unity possible Eph. 2:14.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 5:00 p. m .- Junior Young Peoe's meeting.

6:15 p. m.—Senior Young Peole's meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Morning subject "Beliefs That Matter-GOD" This is the first in series of sermons on "belief." Jesus, The Holy Ghost, The Resuring.

to show that progress in the King- with that immortal poem by dom is not a procession but a set- Tennyson "Enoch Arden." Here TO LOOT LOVELESS BARN tlement. It would not be surpris- you will find pathos, deep sym-

Well, Saturday morning, Jan. 31, hides and a Ford and trailer too. cared for by representatives of the Young People's Society.

REPORT FOR JANUARY FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

the pastor is striving to bring vi-tal messages from the pulpit. With

The King' of men, both in the house of God ington. Refreshments were served. and in their commercial life as

o'clock. Letha Bushart will lead the Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. the question: "What is Implied in "God is My Father?"

At the church hour, 7:30 the Christian Endeavor will present two pageants. "Volunteers" and "Adventures in the Christian Quest." The former is in celebration of the fiftieth birthday of Christian Endeavor. The latter is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Under- in observance of the annual Enwood spent Tuesday with Edith deavor Day. The offering received will be used in the support of the Miss Wilma Rhoades of Charles- Christian Orphanage at Damoh, ton was a Sullivan caller Monday. India, which is the center for -Miss Edith Reed of Windsor medical work for that region. A spent Friday night with her broth- very cordial invitation is extended the public. The cast of these pageants may be found elsewhere in this paper.

GOSPEL MISSION

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

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on

Bro. Martin's subject is "Together with God" We invite you

spent Sunday afternoon in Lov- Jer. 4:18—Thy way and thy doings have procured these things

Don't even blame God for the home of her son Clint Coy and unpleasant things that have come into your life. A closer walk with

clothed them in such fashion that the land. they would have been a welcome The cat is out of the bag, and

ourselves and trudge on in the PLAY DRAWS LARGE CROWD been besmearched with the filth in was largely attended. which we have fallen. We have the alternative of coming to the and fifty cents, and a generous of-Lord here and in the light of his fering of food and clothing were love and mercy having our robes received. washed clean in the blood of Calvary, or we may wait until the pervisor Lane, to be used for the Wednesday night Prayer meet- light of judgment reveals their needy of East Nelson township. soil to us and Calvary has ceased Music was furnished by Chas. Cottage meeting Friday night at to flow, and wear them on through Conwell and son Glen. of that eternal night we will never judgment revealed.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:45 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Ser- GEORGE WRIGHT ADMITTED mon by Rev. Lawrence "To Sail Beyond the Sunset."

p. m. at Presbyterian church.

atter—GOD" This is the first in series of sermons on "belief."

Our worship congregations are growing. Come with us, and "Sail time and while awaiting instructions to report at the home he

Evening subject "A Colony of The sermon series many have Heaven." An effort will be made been awaiting starts Sunday night You will live with him again just Both choirs will rehearse on as you did the first time you read plants growing and is worried for fear it may not turn cold enough so he can harden these plants and sell them as frost-proof. Lee is ever. They loaded the hides into

The Young Adults and Young Married folk of the church school and church held their first party of the year, a Valentine party on Wednesday night at the home of Miss Mabel Roberts, one mile southwest of the city. This is the visiting relatives here this week. first of what are planned to be

until this country turns into a hot, blazing desert. Now we hope it wont be quite as bad as all that. We folks hereabout have nothing the word of Ballywooden" by Arthur Mason.

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We folks hereabout have nothing the sure of With the hope that the messages the missionary meeting. Special B. M. Queen and family of Dethermine the missionary meeting. may be reflected constantly in the honors were given to Lincoln and catur spent Sunday with Mr. and pew and in the daily walks of life, Washington. Light refreshments Mrs. J. W. McGee.

The King's Heralds met Tues- Dalton City spent Sunday here singers voicing the praises of day evening at the parsonage for A. W. Sharp and family. God; with a congregation inspired their regular devotional and mistoreal and activity; with holiness sionary meeting. Special honors J. A. McCord and family. directing the thought and actions were given to Lincoln and Wash- J. A. McCord and family.

> spent in making flowers for the dent of Women's college at Jack-Primary Department. Mrs. Jenne sonville spent the week end with served light refreshments.

Sunday morning, Feb. 15 Rev. DeBruler. The subject for discussion will be Lawrence will preach a special sermon on Abraham Lincoln. His visiting his mother, Mrs. Lou subject is "A. Lincoln." Lincoln Reuss. Sunday is observed each year in

God would have averted them or the Methodist church throughout catur spent Sunday here with Mr. MRS. ELIZABETH MONTAGUE

As a people (nation) we can have a beautiful flag presentation Lancaster of Beecher City spent Sunday at Kirksville and burial government has money for most everything else, why not to feed the needy? We spent billions on a war to kill people, why not spend a paltry \$25,000,000 to feed our NAZARENE CHURCH
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Evangelistic meeting 2:30 p. m.
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darkness all unaware that the The home-talent play given at beautiful robe he gave us has the Purvis school Tuesday evening A cash donation of nine dollars

The proceeds were given to Su-

AMISH COUPLE LICENSED again see their filth, but we will County Clerk Paul L. Chipps is-never forget what the light of the sued a marriage license this week County Clerk Paul L. Chipps isto Menno L. Lee, 19 and Miss Lydia Schrock 20, both of the Amish settlement near Arthur. Because the groom was below the legal age, his father Levi J. Lee gave consent to issuing the li-

TO ODD FELLOWS HOME

George Wright an aged member Young People's meeting at 6:15 of Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. has been admitted to mem-Evening worship at 7:30. Ser- bership in the Old Folks Home of mon by Rev. Lawrence, "Enoch that lodge at Mattoon. Mr. Wright was formerly a member of the Many are voicing their feeling about our worship services by attending both services each Sunday.

Our worship congregations are Beyond the Sunset" Sunday morn-stayed at the Ed Peadro residence in Whitley township.

BRUCE

O. B. Bragg and son Don were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Ivan West and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chester Ledbetter. Mrs. Paul Bauer and son of De-

catur are visiting Mrs. Alma Rose Rev. Black of the Whitfield

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley The men's chorus sang at the Bragg were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of Sullivan Sat-

> Several from here attended the church services at Whitfield Sunday morning. Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean

Helen DeHart spent Sunday

spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Jessie Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel are

Frank Monroe and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cade of De-Mrs. Charles Jenne entertained catur spent Sunday with the lat-

> Miss Pauline DeBruler a stuher parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

> John Reuss of Chicago is here

Dale Snyder and family of De-

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Mother always tells the grocer "Be sure to send me Sullivan Bread." Do you do that too?

and Mrs. J. W. McIlwain.

The cat is out of the bag, and if our plans work well we will have a heaviful flag presentation ite City and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Friday. Funeral services were held

Mrs. Elizabeth Montague, 73, an



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