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U. of I. Men Tell Of Alfalfa, Swine And Gardening

Three Extension Lectures Heard This Week at the Farm Bureau By Many Interested Farmers.

The Farm Bureau headquarters has been a busy place this week. Farm Bureau members.

to talk on "Alfalfa" and to show and the petitioners are desirous of Both Mr. Bathe and Mr. Philthe farmers the great possibilities for profit in growing that crop. Dr. Burlison not only explained the most practical methods of getting a stand of alfalfa, but also told his listeners that Illinois today has many thousands of tons of alfalfa hay shipped in to satisfy the demand. He contends that this hay can be grown in this state and that instead of improving alfalfa into Illinois, enough ought to be grown in this state for home

Forty-eight farmers attended this alfalfa meet.

Dr. Carrell's talk was especially duced on the farms this year. He of the route had not as yet been of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. told of approved methods of definitely decided. swine sanitation to prevent infection by worms and also gave some good pointers on feeding for best way department by a committee way department by a commit

have shown that feeding the beans without extracting the oil will result in soft, flabby pork. Feeding the petitions on file with the prothe bean meal gives the most satisfactory results. Following Dr. Carrell's lecture,

28 of the farmers present signed

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FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenne Mon. the radiator and received a scalp Mr and Mrs. Ansel Wright, Mr. place of Moweaqua which asked at Olney, Illinois and the new can account for the bill that day instead of the home of Mrs. wound. The injuries are not seri-Oscar Cochran as stated in the ous and he has been on duty in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shasteen and veniently located tournament. calendar. The club at this meeting his office as usual. entertained the past presidents.

The business session was conducted by the president after which the following program was

Welcome Address-Mrs. Adilla

Paper, "Motion Pictures" Mrs. Fred Sona.

'Heavy Hours" and "He Stole my performance. Heart Away" with Mrs. Sentel at

Dedman and Mrs. Guy Pifer.

Miss Ruth Tabor.

"Life of the Custis family"-Mrs. Carl Dick.

"Homes of George Washington"

Mrs. Paul Bryant. "Mr. and Mrs. Washington's

Mrs. L. N. Craig. "The Presidential Household.

the Last Years at Mt. Vernon"-Mrs. C. E. McFerrin.

All the papers were presented and covered the life of Washington completely.

After the program a social hour followed and tea and wafters were Sullivan (25) served. Mrs. Hughes became a Shirey, f member of the club at this meet-

D. U. V. TENT NO. 58

Daughters of Veterans Tent 58 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 24 in the hall over the G. S. Thompson grocery. Only a little over three months until Decoration day.

Will those who desire new markers in which to put the flag so the grave will be decorated no tify some member of the tent Every year some graves are missed because there is no marker on Score by quarters: the grave.

Julia Brown, Press Corres. Bement

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY The regular Sunday evening

ALLENVILEE ROAD **BOOSTERS TO FILE** THEIR PETITIONS

The Allenville and Coles people ment relative to Route 132.

the fact that Allenville and Coles driving his own car. Home to Mattoon.

Saturday night a meeting was About fifty men who are interested in this matter were present.

Those who had carried the petitions turned them in and it was estimated that about 500 signatures had been secured.

William Dole, highway commisville folks that their cities were er relatives called for a visit. same number of farmers not taking any part in a fight for spent Wednesday afternoon at the any specific location for this route and Mrs. John E. Pifer, Mr. and Farm Bureau listening to a talk on "Swine" by Dr. W. E. Carrell but that they were exceedingly anxious to have a survey and a lee Elder and family, Mr. and Continued on Page 5—Col. 6) building of this road this coming Mrs. Vey Osborn and children, summer. Frank Lee and Palo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe, Mr. and of the Allenville boosters, had let- Mrs. Charles Winchester and many of them feel that swine has ters from the state highway de- family, Miss Hazel Yates, Misses been the only profitable crop pro-

and on suggestions of some of Mrs. Jasper Newman and children those present Chairman John Hos- of Findlay, Mrs. Maggie Moss of is the advisability of using soybeans for swine feed. Experiments beans for swine feed. Experiments beans for swine feed. Experiments kins and O. G. Burton of Allenper officials.

JUDGE JENNINGS WAS

SLIGHTLY INJURED AT JENNE HOME very fast. It did not knock him Feb. 14th was celebrated Sunday. result. Lakewood, where Lonnie Robinson, Illinois to accept the in Columbus in the past 20 years over, but bruised his right leg and

BYRD PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AS

The world famous picture of Byrd at the South Pole" has been secured for a showing in this city with the whooping cough. at the Grand Theatre Wednesday Two vocal selections were sung of next week. There will be a maby Miss Ruth Tabor. They were: tince at 4:15 and regular night

This is a Boy Scout benefit "Military March"-Mrs. Matt of the proceeds. The boys are his wife, Edna Moisson. badly in need of funds to carry on Loren Brumfield

residence before the Revolution" SULLIVAN TROUNCES

Sullivan won a 25 to 19 Okaw it, he left her and has not lived Valley decision over Bement there with her since. Tuesday night. Freeman had five goals and a free throw. It was Sullivan's fifth win against four setbacks in conference competition.

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GOING STRONG AT 82 Judge "Daddy" Brown of Decameeting of the Young People's So- tur was a Sullivan visitor Friday. He leaves his wife. ciety will be held at 6:15 in the He reports having passed his 82nd Presbyterian church. A new series milestone on February 7th. Rela- lic church and frequently came to this week to Kenneth Lontz 21 and they got was three points on free of discussions on "What is an tives in Indiana sent a big birth- services here in Sullivan. Rev. Ideal Young Woman." "What is day cake and due honor was done Father Peter Masterson, in charge an Ideal Young Man" will begin, the occasion in a festive way at of the Shelbyville and Sullivan Mrs. Brown reside.

HARRY BATHE AND CLARENCE PHILLIPS BRUISED IN WRECK

Thursday night of last week a have been busy for the past two car driven by Clarence Phillips, weeks getting signatures to peti- going north on VanBuren street tions to the state highway depart- and one driven by Claude Wheeler coming west on Harrison street These petitions state that the collided at The Progress corner. petitioners do not desire to dictate The time of the accident was the location of this road, but that about 6 o'clock. Bathe and Phillips cultural extension department they urge early action on survey are employes of The Wadley comhave had a three day school for so that the road can be built in pany and were on their way from 1931. They also call attention to the day's work. Mr. Phillips was

having a hard road, but they do lips sustained many painful bruis- even ill. not insist on any certain location es and Mr. Bathe's hands were cut for Route 132 from the Masonic by broken glass. Mr. Wheeler was not injured.

held in the town hall at Allenville FRIENDS TENDER BIRTHDAY to attend the funeral on Sunday TO CHARLES WINCHESTER the family.

Those in attendance were Mr. Bell, Mrs. Victor L. Reed and

ville to go to Springfield and place DAUGHTER ENTERTAINS that are entered in the Sullivan FOR PARENTS ON 48TH ANNIVERSARY SUN.

The forty-eighth wedding anni- clusive. Monday night while Judge John versary of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. city council meeting he was struck west of this city, was observed at Windsor, Sullivan, Lovington, by an automobile while crossing the home of their daughter Mrs. Bethany and Lakewood. Nearly all Main street. The car was coming Chester Horn. Their wedding an- of these teams are evenly matched tors has been temporarily in rent and meals and totalled \$6.00. WASHINGTON PROGRAM around the corner and not going niversary which was Saturday, and an interesting contest should charge since J. I. Wright went to Mr. Foster says he has not been HOW CIRCUIT CLERK

> sons Junior and Billie, Mrs. Car-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shas- the tournament. teen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn BOY SCOUT BENEFIT and sons Leo and James.

YOUNG BRIDEGROOM

is sponsoring this performance part of December when he left balance, if any. person or persons unknown. He Wood will be official scorer and stated that he was not aware of Loren Brumfield will be timer. OKAW VALLEY CHAMPS his wife's unchastity before mar-

ALBERT YODER ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT OF WIFE

Albert Yoder, young man from the Arthur community, was arrested at a dance in Arcola Wednesday night on a warrant sworn out here by his wife, charging nonsupport of herself and children. At the time of his arrest Yoder was at the dance with another woman.

He was locked up over night in the Tuscola jail and Sheriff Halec Lansden brought him here Thursday morning. He waived his pre- and wheat 65c. liminary hearing before Judge L. Lambrecht and gave bond in the sum of \$1200 for his appearance whenever his case is set for trial.

JAMES ALFRED ERWIN

James Alfred Erwin, aged 77, who for 65 years had been a resident of Windsor died suddenly at his home there Saturday morning.

He was a member of the Cathothe Windsor cemetery.

Mayhew Rhodes **Died Following** Operation Monday

Popular Post Office Employe Was Visiting in Indiana when Stricken. Funeral Services Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon.

Mayhew Rhodes died Wednesday morning in the Baptist hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

This message was quite a shock to his many Sullivan friends and rural route patrons, many of whom did not know that he was

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes drove from this city to Scottsburg, Ind., to visit her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe and SURPRISE PARTY SUNDAY of James Allen, an old friend of

Mr. Rhodes seemed to be in Several relatives and friends good spirits and on Sunday mornsome years been troubled by Miss Barrick. stomach ailments.

When they returned they found

Lakewood Replaces Moweagua For Big **District Tourney**

Sullivan Tournament Promises In-Made and Instructions Issued.

Tournament instructions were mailed this week to the 9 schools W. L. WHITSON district.

The tournament will be played Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4th to 7th in-

The teams entered are Shelby-Those present were: Mr. and Holloway is principal nad coach agency there. in the upset he struck his head on Mrs. Millard Shasteen and family, has been put into this district in

Sullivan meets Windsor on

The instructions and informafamily are ill tions, checking rooms, etc.

The rules governing the tournament give the school where the BIRTHDAY PARTY SUNDAY tournament is being played 1-3 of WANTS A DIVORCE the gross receipts of the admis-Through his attorneys Cochran, sions. Out of this the school pays Sentel & Cochran, Jean Baptiste all the expenses, including offipeting teams are also paid. The In the bill he sets forth that he state association then gets a per-"Second Minuet" with Grand- their work and this effort deserves and Edna Getz were united in centage of the income. After all

wife had committed adultery with rett Warner of Charleston. F. W.

With Freeman setting the pace, riage and as soon as he learned of in this issue on page eight. Save it. You may want it during the tour-

KILBY TO SPEAK The speaker at today's Wash-

ington Day program of the Kiwanis club will be Prof. Glenn Kilby, History instructor at the Sullivan township high school.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators Thursday were offering 51c per bu. for white corn and 50c per bu. for yellow; oats 27c Produce houses were paying 11

cents per dozen for eggs; 23c to 26c for butterfat. Poultry prices were not changed-hens and springs 8c to 13c; stags 7c to 10c; old roosters 7c.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

At Shelbyville

CHRISTIAN MEN'S ASS'N. TO MEET IN WINDSOR MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the

Windsor church will give a play.

for this association is now in possession of the 7th street church in Decatur. This banner is awarded monthly to the class that has the largest attendance at these association meetings. Decatur has won it twice in succession.

FUTURE FARMER CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL FATHER AND SON BANQUET

A father and son banquet will gathered at the home of Charles ing ate his breakfast and later in be served to high school boys and Winchester and family on Sunday the day ate a hearty dinner. Fol- their dads on Wednesday night, to tender him a surprise in honor lowing the dinner, he stated that Feb. 25th at 6:30 o'clock in the sioner for Mattoon township and of his fiftieth birthday anniver- he did not feel so well and would high school. The banquet will be Ed Brandenburger of Sullivan sary. A pot luck dinner was served not go with the rest of the folks served by the Home Economics were present and told the Allen- at noon and in the afternoon oth- to the Allen funeral. He had for classes under the supervision of and was a mamber of the Make. Breisler, Mrs. James Rhodes and

The banquet will be followed by a program consisting of talks and reviews by the boys on their ac-lis on May 6, 1883. He leaves his the Welch cafe to the National tivities for the year. Prof. W. R. Newlin of Casey will be the main Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Dallas, O. F. Doner appeared and askspeaker of the evening and will discuss some of the possibilities of vocational agriculture in fitting Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Christine Canthe farm boy for the farm.

attend. Plates may be reserved by grandchildren and one great run into the Doner building. This teresting Contests Between 9 calling the high school before grandchild Joyce Misenheimer. He matter was referred to the street Well Matched Teams. Drawings Tuesday night, February 24th. also leaves a sister, Mrs. Kate and alley committee and the work The program will be over by nine Lawrence of Dove Creek, Colo., has already been done. o'clock.

NEW I. C. AGENT FOR SULLIVAN

Word was received this week at the local depot of the I. C. railroad that W. L. Whitson of West was slightly puzzled Wednesday water fund at the M. & F. bank. E. Jennings was on his way to the Shasteen who reside on a farm ville, Arthur, Hammond, Findlay, Liberty, Illinois had bid in the job when he received a bill from the These anticipation warrants will

as agent here.

layed by that fact.

Before going to West Liberty, name while a guest at the hotel. rie Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thursday night in the 4th game of Mr. Whitson had been the agent at Delavan, Ill.

The death of Ed Wernsing who tion sent out this week by Princi- had long been the agent at Allenhas the job only temporarily.

picture and the boys will get part Moisson has filed suit to divorce cials fees. Expenses of the com- to her home and assisted her in her a divorce and her maiden had such excess fees, due the celebrating her birthday anniver- name. The couple has no children. sary. A big dinner was served at noon and all remained to spend ma's description of her first ball— the hearty co-operation of the en- marriage November 26th and that such incidentals are taken care of the afternoon. Those present were husband Charles Henry of cruelty tire community. The Kiwanis club he lived with her until the early the competing schools share in the Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shields and and neglect in her bill for divorce. famils of Westervelt, Mr. and The couple was married Sept. 3. and the committee in charge is A. her. His reason for so doing he The officials of the tournament Mrs. Elmer Woods and family of 1926 and she left him last Novem-C. Hawley, Raymond Scheer and states was that he learned that his are W. L. Blair, Danville and Er-this city, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey ber. Woolen and daughter of Mattoon, Mrs. Jennie Powell of Mattoon, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter The schedule of game appears Helen of this city. All left at a late hour and wished Mrs. Hengst many happy returns of the day.

ROY SERIGHT'S CONDITION SHOWS NO IMPROVEMENT

Roy Seright, formerly of this city, but in recent years engaged in the newspaper business in Harrisburg, Illinois is still in the Mayo Brothers hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. He has been there several months suffering from an ailment that is not yielding to medical skill. He has had 16 blood transfusions, but the beneficial results of such operations are but temporary. Mrs. Seright is with mise is that the robber or robbers eled more than 9,000 miles and him. Mrs. Mae Rose Monroe of headed in that direction with their the longest stop at any one place this city is at the Seright home in loot. Harrisburg, keeping house for Morris Seright, the son, who is attending school.

STEWARDSON WON

On Tuesday night the Stewardvan team on the Armory floor. The Sullivan boys failed to the family.

make connections in passing and A marriage license was issued basket shooting. All the score Vivian Gillen 18, both of Decatur. throws. Stewardson's score was 13. Jim Ward was referee. The At Shelbyville a license was is- boys playing for Sullivan were D.

ED WERNSING DIED SUNDAY AT HOME IN ALLENVILLE

Herman Edward Wernsing pass-Christian Men's S. S. Association ed away at 2:20 o'clock Sunday will be held in Windsor Monday afternoon at his home in Allenville. Death came while he was sit-A report from Windsor states ting in a room with members of that Rev. Howard Leach of Tus- his family. He had been in poor cola will be the main speaker of health for more than a year but the evening. The ladies of the continued in his work at the Illinois Central depot until two The monthly attendance banner months ago. He suffered from Bright's disease.

> o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the elected. Methodist church. Burial was in the Allenville cemetery.

Mr. Wernsing was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 26, 1862 and came to Illinois with his parents at the age of 5 years. The family settled at Teutopolis. He graduated from Teutopolis college in 1880 and became one of the first telegraph operators on the old Indiana and Illinois Southern railroad. He was with the Illinois Central in Allenville for the last 26 Bristow, James A. Wright and J. years. He belonged to the Broth- E. McKown. Clerks, Mrs. Hattie and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mr. Wernsing married Miss Sarah Katheryn Pugh of Teutopowidow and the following children: Inn. Texas, Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer of ed that the alley between the non of Mattoon, Mrs. Agnes Much dirt and rubbish has accum-Fathers and sons of the high Pierce of Allenville and Mrs. Sybil ulated in this alley over a period school community are invited to Miller of Oak Park. There are five of years and this causes water to two half brothers Frank Wernsing of Denver, Colo., and Joseph Wernsing of Teutopolis and a sis-

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SOMEBODY REGISTERED Great Southern hotel in Colum- be retired when taxes come in this Guy Morford, one of the opera- bus, Ohio. The bill was for room spring. and he is sure he paid his hotel Mrs. Whitson is ill in a hospital bill at that time. The only way he

TWO ASK DIVORCES:

BOTH CHARGE CRUELTY In the circuit court this week November 7, 1925. She charges that at time of marriage she was FOR MRS. HENGST but 15 years of age, her maiden Mrs. William Hengst was pleas- name being Yates. She accuses antly surprised Sunday morning her husband of cruelty and newhen a number of relatives came glect and asks the court to give

Henry vs. Henry Mrs. Goldie Henry accuses her

WALT STABLES STORE ROBBED AT BETHANY

Some time between the hours of 5 and 6 Sunday morning the glass in the front door of the Stables general store in Bethany was broken and the robber reached in and unlatched the door.

12 pairs of tan shoes, 27 pair of in earnings coming froh that office Mr. Stables reports the loss of overalls, 54 pairs of silk hose, shirts, two boxes of cigars and

various other articles. Police officer Girard reports that he passed the store at about

5 o'clock and all was well. Later in the day a jumper was found east of the city, so the sur-

MAKES HER ARRIVAL

A baby girl was born Thursday of last week to Dr. and Mrs. Donson grade school basket ball team ald M. Butler. She has been won an easy victory over the Sulli- named Ruth Malone. She is the fourth child and third daughter in

UNION P-T MEETING

The Union Parent-Teachers Association will hold its meeting Fri-

Council Names Judges and Clerks For City Election

City Dads Had Busy Session Monday Night. Doner Insists Alley Be Cleaned-it is. Anticipate for Two Funds.

The City Council at its meeting Monday night named judges and clerks for the city election which will be held on April 21st. At that time a mayor, city clerk, treasur-The funeral was held at one er and three aldermen will be

The judges and clerks are as follows:

First Ward-Judges, Rhodes, H. J. Sona and Earl Loy. Clerks, Mrs. Stella Dixon, Mrs. Mae Lucas and Mrs. Carrie Dedman.

Second Ward-Judges, William Fortner, Roy Algood and L. A. Crockett. Clerks, Mrs. Maude Jordań, Mrs. Myrtle Stain and Mrs. Blanche Tartar. Third Ward-Judges, Charles

Mrs. Lena Forrest.

Other Council Doings A license for a cigarette vending machine was transferred from

Walter DeLana presented the fire department with a check for \$6.00 for services rendered when a house on his farm south of this

city burned some weeks ago. A resolution was adopted to anticipate \$700 for the fees and AS "R. B. FOSTER" salaries fund at the First National States Attorney R. B. Foster Bank and \$400 for the fire and

PAYS EXCESS EARNINGS INTO COUNTY TREASURY

Some people have received a mistaken impression relative to somebody borrowed and used his the office of circuit clerk and the auditor's report as made to the

board of supervisors. The fees paid to Circuit Clerk Cadell West for recording, etc., pal Scheer of the local school tells ville throws that office open for Anumber of children of the about parking, hotel accommodations. Agent Gibson now in charge deputy are jill tions, checking rooms etc. married deputy are paid their salaries. What is left after that is known as "excess fees" and the amount thereof is paid into the county treasury every six months.

Mr. West with his December 1st report showed that his office county, in the sum of \$547.94. His check for that amount was given to county treasurer. County cTicials make such reports to the board of supervisors every six months.

The auditor in making his semiannual audit found that the excess earnings of Mr. West's office were \$597.94 and that such earnings were due the county. When this report was made in January the amount of course, was no longer due, as Mr. West had paid same when his report was approved.

All that the auditor's report did was simply to confirm the accuracy of Mr. West's report in December that county had \$547.94 on Dec. 1st, settlement for which Mr. West had already made.

RETURN FROM WEST

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowder returned home Thursday from a trip of eleven weeks throughout the West. Mr. and Mrs. Crowder travwas twelve days at Long Beach, California.

While in Los Angeles they attended an Illinois reunion. Among those present were thirty-six from Moultrie county, 142 from Decatur and forty-two from Shelby county, besides many more from nearby counties.

MATHESON FORECLOSURE

A foreclosure suit was filed in the circuit court this week by the day evening, February 20th at First National Trust and Savings Bank of Springfield against Wil-Leader Sunday, Dorothy Mitchell.

the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Catholic churches, conducted the sued to Raymond Cuttill 24 of James McLaughlin, M. Barger and Davidson where "Daddy" and John J. Ward, trustee of the Smith, L. Blackwell, Loren Dixon, three short plays, readings and John J. Ward, trustee of the Davidson where "Davidson where "Davidso THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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And when he had called the people unto him with his disciples also, he said unto them, Whosover will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow.

For whosoever will save his life shall lost it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and for the gospel's operation and has spent some time in hospitals. the same shall save it.

For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?-St. Mark VIII. 34:36.

WHY WAIT?

"I would rather have one little rose, From the garden of a friend, Than to have the choicest flower When my stay on earth must end. I would rather have the kindest words And a smile that I can see Than flattery when my heart is still And life has ceased to be. I would rather have a loving smile, From a friend I know is true Than tears shed 'round my casket When this world I bid adieu. Bring me all the flowers today, Whether pink or white or red, I'd rather have one blossom now Than a truck load when I'm dead."

Lincoln Worship and Abuse

ham Lincoln. Mr. Masters says things about Lincoln that trimming at the city election in April. some folks do not like.

about the matter, and we too are tempted to make a few vote-getter. "Tony" Cermak can't open his mouth politicalhumble remarks.

We are not going to belabour Mr. Masters. Perhaps he had some facts to base his book on, or perhaps he used his resolves itself into one definite result-Tony Cermak will ingenuity and hoped to attract attention to his book by ril-be Chicago's world's fair mayor. ing and stirring up the Lincoln worshippers.

however. He was endowed with a sense of humor. He was an Thompson's enemies should happen to beat him for the ning downward while the lower Illinois politician who after many failures, finally found nomination, the city hall machine will go bag and baggage car is running upward. himself in the most important position in this nation at a onto the Cermak band wagon. Tony Cermak, the Bohemian immigrant boy, will result of the way, the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the and stuck to it. He guessed right, saved the nation and then was lilled by the faractic Take Willer Book of the way, the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the street level and serves the street level and serves the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the street level and serves the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at minutes, when, by rights, should buckled because some ninny was too lazy to buckle his and set the street level and serves the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at minutes, when, by rights, should buckled because some ninny was too lazy to buckle his and set the street level and serves the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at minutes, when, by rights, should have had to wait at least an hour, street level and serves the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the local car, which has been waiting at the local car, which has been waiting a was killed by the fanatic John Wilkes Booth.

Few men seem great to their own generation. Many men in close touch with Lincoln as president did not think Alabama Fired Heflin -- Still Senator much of him. He was a prairie product, surrounded by cultured men like Seward, Summer and others, all of whom the activities on the Senate floor, of an Alabaman named ready whom the activities on the Senate floor, of an Alabaman named ready whom the activities on the Senate floor, of an Alabaman named ready who were the same skyward, and all zines and a lunch counter, which mit that he never belonged to any thought they were better qualified to be president than was Heflin. Lincoln.

ducted the war. He was stubborn enough to persist in the States this is it. course he had decided on. History has vindicated that course.

Johnson, who succeeded Lincoln and who tried to carry out Lincoln's plans of re-construction. The era of hate and corruption that followed is well-portraved in Claude Bower's book "The Tragic Era." Had Lincoln lived, the South might have fared better in the reconstruction days.

demi-god or sort of saint out of him. His was a name to conjure by and to rally the voters on election day. Politicians claimed to be followers of Lincoln, who lacked every vestige of political honesty that Lincoln possessed. There followed an era of Lincoln worship. Some of this acclaim was honest and sincere, but much was mere political hypocrisy.

Some grew maukishly sentimental about Lincoln. The folks who had known Lincoln intimately and did not like him kept silent. The way folks were slobbering about the martyred president got them disgusted. Politicians waved the bloody shirt and sobbed the name of Lincoln to justify religion. political chicanery that their patron saint would have denounced and discountenanced.

Well, that era seems to be about over. The pendulum is scure exhorter with a talent for the newspapers begin to talk of in the financing of the project. well, that era seems to be about over. The pendulum is strong language. Though he went swinging to the other extreme. Writers like Masters are through the city and suburbs hold-police break up a harmless mass clude the broadcasting stations of plows, wagons, wire fencing and thowing dirt at the idolized Lincoln. The notoriety that ing outdoor meetings, he attract-meeting with their clubs. Masters is reaping will cause others to get into this game.

And out of all this eventually the world will come to in the eye with a rotten egg. recognize the true Lincoln. He will not be a saint, nor will At once he assumed a new knows that an agitator is harmless theatres will be built with the idea ment and kindred goods. Gee! It's I Ice box cookies can be made he be an uncouth sinner. He will be a real human sort of character and importance. Instead unless you try to suppress him. of experimenting in television. man. With the halo knocked off and silly sentimentality of being merely a sensational de- Only then does he become a menbanished, he will emerge a real man, a product of his age. martyr—a prophet persecuted for Hyde Park for the exclusive use name be changed to "Roxyfeller Illinois high schools, an increase roll the dough into a cylindrical The Lincoln that will emerge from the literary mix-up will his faith. Converts flocked to his of the agitators. There, every af- City. be Abraham Lincoln the man. The world will love and honor him despite any faults that he may have had. It will rebuke shady politicians who try to cover their cussedness un-

der the mantle of Lincoln. Instead of a patron saint of any ever else they dislike. party or clique, the man Lincoln through his ideals and his actions, will fight shoulder to shoulder with all who strive lease the foolish young men and tired assistant foreman of a muto serve humanity.

Statues and memorials and monuments are but a sort of heathen way to worship a man who has passed on. Arche- let any silly folks achieve "cheap seven years. ologists who excavate in remote parts of the world unearth | martyrdom" at the government's statues and similar relics of the days of barbarians. We expense. have not progressed far.

Teach the present and future generations that Abraham Lincoln was honest, that he had the courage of his convictions and loved his fellow men.

And when you ascribe those virtues to a man's character, what more or what better can be said?

The Chicago Election -- Mayor Cermak

There's great doings in Chicago these days. The Republicans are getting ready to choose a candidate for mayor next Tuesday.

The picturesque, swash-buckling William Hale Thompson is seeking renomination. He has several opponents. Chief of these opponents is Judge Lyle who brought himself to the attention of the public through his prosecution of gangsters. Ex-senator Charley Deneen has a candidate in the person of Alderman Albert.

A few weeks ago, according to newspaper reports, it looked as if Mayor Thompson was beaten. His physical Calm as the Night Life health is breaking. During the past year he underwent an

Evidently he has recuperated considerably.

The Mayor is calling his opponents by names, more descriptive than polite and they are reciprocating with gusto! Chicago is being given a free show and seems to be enjoy-life, flickering feebly enough as it His brothers were brought in to

While some of the Thompson henchmen deserted his ship when it seemed sinking on the rocks of political disaster, early in the campaign, enough of the job-holders and the colored voters have remained true and it is now generally conceded that Thompson will be renominated.

Chicago is going to have a big world's fair in 1933. feud, and hope to break up sinis- the Clifton (Tex.) Record and is "Big Bill" wants to be the world's fair mayor. The big Illinois metropolis is the wonder city of all time. Its remarkable growth and its great achievements have been brought about despite the fact that its mayor and its government Up in The Air have been a disgrace.

Whether Judge Lyle or Alderman Albert would be brought out when one compares are in such a hurry that one is much of an improvement over Thompson is problematical. They have allied themselves with political factions that are just as rotten as the Mayor's crowd. You can't but admire Thompson as a fighter, but as a statesman or city official, of the other. Rent for ground es; we have only about one car

But like many another hot-fought primary campaign, the goal sought is but an empty honor. The Republican can- men operating on the 30th floor of perhaps two or three. Times are Edgar Lee Masters wrote a book recently about Abra-didate, no matter who he may be, is going to get a glorious

The Democratic candidate will be the popular Anton Because of this, many editors have written editorials Cermak, efficient Cook County official, a real organizer and Ups And Downs ly without making a wet speech and Chicago likes that.

No matter how you look at this Chicago situation, it cars operating in the same shaft.

Abraham Lincoln was a great man. He was human, of the Republican party will vote for Cermak. If any of

In Washington dispatches you occasionally read about

If ever there was a good example of the evils of the so-Not everybody approved of the way in which he con-called "lame-duck" governmental system of the United Wild West

Senator Heflin has been repudiated by his political party in Alabama. He then appealed to the people as an in- play. One thing that is not generally known is that Lincoln dependent. He was given an overwhelming defeat at the was hardly dead before the enemies in his administration polls in November. He claimed that the election was frauduseized the government. They hounded and plagued Andrew lent. The legislature of his own state, thoroughly disgusted with his caterwauling, passed a resolution by unanimous ed in a rodeo here. The cowboys tre, a ball game or other amusevote, telling the world that they considered Heflin as a "poor sport."

When a man so thoroughly repudiated by his constituents can still misrepresent them on the floor of the United home will hear about it. After Lincoln's death, some politicians began making a States Senate, something is radically wrong in the workings of our so-called representattive government.

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

MARTYRS

ness the establishment of a new which persecuted him into success.

ed comparatively little attention

He had undoubted talent, but it It was once my privilege to wit- was the stupidity of his opponents

The founder was John Alexan- picturesque white whiskers, has center to be known as "Rockefel- ham, muslin and denim remain on der Dowie, who first appeared in long since passed across the river, ler City." The millions of that their shelves while the clerks the Chicago newspapers as an ob- but I think about him whenever family will play an important part waste all their time selling such his cold in 24 hours by some sec-

until one night a hoodlum hit him we in many respects, manages will dominate the whole develop- lators, vacuum cleaners, power opposite. ment, and the church and what. There are a great many people Monmouth, Ill.

dent Hoover has done was to re- tal sphere as "unmissed" as a re-

was a Pharisee named Gamaliel. judge. When the first persecution of the Christians began he protested.

"Refrain from these men and let them alone for if this coun- Fair and Warmer sel or this work be of men, it

to fight against God."

advice the new and struggling lit- give off so much heat that a detle sect might conceivably have cent snowstorm, descending with passed out in obsecurity. But they the best of intentions, is melted as went on with their persecutions soon as it gets above the city, and and "the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the church.

Main Street Looks at Broadway

Green grass will be growing on a dog pound. Broadway if the threat of the police department to toll the 1 a. nine teeth in the gumdrops they m. curfew on all night clubs goes

That is the woeful prediction of ed. They say it will banish every the joyful greetings began. night club from the street they made famous.

The threatened early closing is the result of the recent shooting in one of the clubs. Police believe that it was a flare-up of a gang Times in America" is credited to ter trysts of members of the un- reproduced in its entirety below: derworld by prohibiting operations in the wee sma' hours.

The great concentration of acthis city with others. In Detroit, lucky to get home, once he is in game suggest that it being the last for example, factories cover acres the throng, without being run night, they raise the stakes a little. and acres of ground.

floor space being prohibitively for every three persons in the At the end of the evening, howhigh, it is a common thing to see State; if times were not so hard ever, he had won seventy-six dola factory employing hundreds of we would all have an automobile lars more. a towering skyscraper. Whatever hard. cannot complain that they are not saw a girl last week so hard up Cherbourg. "That," she whispered high up in the world.

from that point to the top. It is automatically restricted from run-

As soon as the express car is

ing up, all right.

realistic, so they turned down pro- next to impossible to find room on fessional actors and engaged these the streets or in a close-up parkmen who a short time ago appear- ing lot while attending the theawere all set to head for the West, ments-I tell you it is a terrible but the show offer was so lucrative condition. Times are hard. Somethey're afraid that the folks back

"breaking" wild horses.

He says that New York is tough- at once. er than any wild horse.

Pleasure Palace

planned and built the Roxy thea- ned salmon, canned soup, canned The fiery old doctor, with his take charge of a great amusement crying because their bolts of ging-

these things much better. She ment. Laboratories and one of the trucks, hunting and fishing equip-

Although entirely unsolicited, nouncer he became an incipient ace. She sets aside one end of we make the suggestion that the

in New York, and a great many of On of the wisest things Presi- them die. But few leave this morfor nicipally-owned picketing the White House. He quiet was his passing that the city said that he did not propose to apparently failed to note it for

They've been sending him pen sion money regulary. The strange lis Star. His discretion can be A wise man of an earlier day circumstance was revealed by

The city hopes to recover about half the money.

Various reasons have been giv will come to naught. But if it en as to why New York no longer be of God, ye cannot overthrow has its good, healthy snowstorms. it, lest haply ye be found even One author, in a book about the city, claims that its many sky-If the Pharisees had taken this scrapers and feverish magistrates arrives as rain.

Reunion

A resourceful reporter with a bagful of gumdrops restored order in Harlem court when three dogs, all relatives, met for the first time in several months and proclaimed a family reunion in such volume that it sounded like

When they had sunk their caceased their barking version 'The Gang's All Here.'

The occasion was the decision the proprietors, who say that of ownership of one of the dogs. will be completely extinguish- prove his pedigree. That's when

HARD TIMES IN AMERICA

About the most clever editorial we have read relative to "Hard

mobile, going, as Will Rogers night he was thirty-one, the third says, nowhere in particular, but in night twenty-eight. a great hurry to get there. The tivity in New York is graphically highways are so crowded and all over or under; times are so hard Here they are built one on top it is difficult to find parking plac-

"We are right up against it; we saw a girl last wood silk stockings, "Is the card sharp she did not have silk stockings, Wallace out of eighty-three dol-The latest design to save build- wore none at all; of all the thous- lars.—Imperial. ing space is the perfection of a ands of girls in Texas, it is almost type of dual elevator with two unbelievable that one shauld have about 5,000,000 packages in the forters" or "Mufflers" body knows the consumption wrap around hubby's

not been so hard. "Times are sure hard-The operation of both cars is so fountains this summer which having to install but two extra timed that both reach their upper shows how bad things really are, all observed Lincoln Sunday. The limits about the same time. The but an extra show case for liponly great open spaces left on this sticks, two extra racks for magacrowded island skyward, and all zines and a lunch counter, which like a saint, though forced to ad-

how hard times are. "To make things worse, every Eight real cowboys, two-fisted, ture golf course or a parking lot ligious. hardriding guys from the West, on it, still one can hardly find a are appearing in a newly opened place to park or play golf. Times are sure hard. When do you supproducers wanted them pose times will get better? It is trainer? that they decided to stay. Only thing ought to be done about it; the hot-dog stands to carry on you, on the face of things. One of them has traveled from hand a sufficient supply of food to Texas to Oklahoma in an oxcart. feed the crowds; and this way of looks the worst. He has also ridden in an airplane. building grandstands, movie thea-He still prefers the oxcart. Anoth- tres, stadiums and other places of 62 seconds and is an expert at to seat the crowds-it's an outrage that should be remedied and

can hardly sell flour, grits, meal and bacon; it takes all of his travelers insurance from New S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy" who time to sell canned peaches, can-The amusement center will in- ware store has no demand for imagine he did it? sure hard times in America!'

Yes, times are hard: the grocer

of 1,400 per cent since 1917.

The largest stoneware factory in the United States is located at sharp knife slice the cookies off thin when ready to bake them.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

A measure of a man is the portance of the thing he is willing to fight about says the Minneapomeasured by the man he picks on.

Don't worry if your job is small And your rewards are few. Remember the big walnut tree

Was once a nut like you. -Exchange

Abe Martin remarks that the leading mystery in every small town is why some couples don't don't they? Guessing about the matter makes the neighbor women

Anyone who likes to get things done soon gets tired of going to

We have always suspected that the fellows who first thought of

organizing Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis who wanted one good meal away from home each week. Other activities are sort of incidental. Don Marquis going abroad, con-

ceived the idea of setting side a hundred dollars to spend in learnsharpers operated. He always had been curious about them. The first evening he strolled in-

to the smoking room. Sure enough went away and came back with At the end of the evening Mar-

quis was sixteen dollars ahead, "We are having had times in having played at half a cent. This Texas; the streets are full of auto- was all true to form. The next He watched slyly, and on the last evening was delighted to hear

> "Sure." said Marquis eagerly. Now he would see the dirty work.

the man who had organized the

The next day Mr. Marquiss saw a lady nudge a companion and nod toward him as they drew into

What's become of the things to do without silk stockings; but the women used to wear on their The upper car of the two is the that is not all, not near. Times are heads and call "Fascinators?" Alexpress car. It starts from street so hard—cigarettes increased only so what's become of the big "com-If Mayor Thompson is re-nominated, the other factions the 11th floor, serving all floors State last year, where as every women would knit by the yard to should have increased twice that ears? Can any of the younger much and would have if times had generation arise and describe Boot-jack"? And where are the buckle over-shoes that but a few were able to obtain a seat at the short years ago would go slosh-

> trying to make Lincoln appear reach those. Yes, things are look- earnings and made him realize church. Honest Abe sure did the preachers a dirty trick in that way though history tells that he was vacant lot in America has a minia- really, honestly and sincerely re-

> > Mrs. Gabber-What? A little shrimp like you a lion tamer and

Trainer (midget)—My size is the secret of my success. The lions are waiting for me to grow a little bigger.

Rubb-It's all right to claim we still got prosperity, but the drug a law should be passed requiring store business looks awful, I tell

Itinn-Yeah, that's where

Doctor-Have you been tiring er can throw six head of cattle in amusement only half large enough this patient out with a lot of needless conversation? Nifty Nurse-Oh, no, I've done

every bit of the talking myself. Asker—How

York to San Francisco? Ticket Agent-Two dollars by tre, described as the largest thea- meats and even canned apple the way of New Orleans, and one tre since Rome fell, is retiring to sauce; the drygoods merchants are hundred and fifty by the way of

> Xerxa-Beezer claims he cured things as silk and rayon; the hard- ret scheme of his own. How do you

Fisheve-I know his secret. He a large radio concern with offices neals, but he can not supply the got everybody to tell him how to England, older and wiser than in a 60 story skyscraper which demand for radios, electric perco- cure it—and then he did just the

> from any stiff cookie dough. Instead of rolling out the cookies Agriculture is taught in 245 and cutting them in fancy shapes, piece, cover it with a clean cheesecloth, and store it in the ice box over night to become firm. With a

Nelson Township.



NINTH INSTALLMENT

"And there's a budget for two the bank from the very first minout. We're going to put money in ute. The man who has an income mote expression again. of one thousand and saves ten dollars is ten dollars richer than throat. the man on an income of twenty thousand who saves nothing a explained.

"Where'd you get that?"

"That was on a card in the window of the bank next door to the ning. Mack. I see a lot of those things," added Maggie dreamily. "But I until I met you. You see, my she added delicately, with some hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by was a sign there that said 'Extra hesitation, "is sorter influenced by "is sorte hesitation, "is sorter influenced by Christmas Help Wanted." Ma. But you-you seemed to be mine, Joe, from the start!"

Her pride, her joy as she said it, brought the tears to his eyes. He did not speak.

Grant, he had never been anything else; Joe Merrill, with his car and his income and his mag-This was the reality.

He interrupted her, kissing her gravely. And then, without speaking himself, although Maggie condrove her home.

Joe went to his own home, and dressed for dinner like a man in me, eh?"

might have gotten out.

But now it was different. He line." had kissed her, had his arms about Maggie. Maggie Johnson. Livher, spoken of her as his wife.

ing in that wreck of a cottage on Goat Hill, pacifying and caring for that appalling mother, that commonplace, selfish sister and plain crowd?" that poor little worm of a lettercarrying father.

"My God! What have I done?" said Joe Grant, half aloud. 'What thinking of, Son?" father asked, looking up.

They were in the library, and his father alone together. And to his father's surprised question, my idea at all!" Joe could only make the son's usual answer.

"Nothing."

game," his father answered, with that?" an awkward little effort to appear interested and cordial that touched Joe. "Brewer, one of our store tion it." buyers, was to go to Japan for us on the Allegria next Saturday," said slowly: "I see." he explained. "And now I under-

'Losing him, huh?" "I guess so. They come and go, of course.'

"Well, with three hundred and forty employees, that's natural enough," Joe drawled.

"You've got 'em counted, eh?" administration office—what have best of herself." you got down there? Seventeen or eighteen clerks?"

began. "It might interest you very sell would give us a wedding, one

"No, thanks," Joe said then

N. Y. Woman Lost 14 Ponnds of Fat

One 85 Cent Bottle of Kruschen Salts Did It.

"I am starting on my second bottle of Kruschen Salts and am real pleased with results. I take it for reducing and so far have lost 14 pounds and I think it is doing wonders for me. I do not feel so tried evenings when I get home from work."

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aches, nervousness and acidity. Take Kruschen every morning -it's the little daily doese that does it—if not joyiuny sack. after the first bottle—money back. —Adv. Phone 116

Stores-now.

His father nodded. The sudden the rest. people begins on eight hundred a interest and hope that had lighted "The trouble is," Joe began year! Joe, I'm going to work it all his face faded. He instantly re-slowly.

Joe laughed gruffly, cleared his

"That's where I am, Dad," he "You-!" he presently said, in does she?"

low, sharp tone.

"Sure," Joe said easily, grin- else!"

blowup in December, when you are, Dad." never really thought about them sent for me to come home from college about some bills? Well, the thing, eh?" mother and Liz aren't much on next day, I happened to be passideals and my father—I guess," ing the Mack, and I went in: there

> "The Mack?" "That's what they all call the of the boys down there, the sort Stores."

"You told them who you were? marry." d not speak.

For the moment he was Joe Grant."

"No, sir. I called myself Joe Grant."

"And nobody recognized you?" "There was no reason why anybody should. I took care that I rill made no sign. nificent home, was the dream. shouldn't look much different from the rest."

tinued to chatter -joyously, he to hear what they call me and her." what they tell me."

"You've gotten the goods on out hurting Maggie!"

A week ago, or yesterday, he them, Dad. That stock-buying Oh, I don't mean immediately—I of triels made by the College of of this city's plan of traffic records.

"You in the Stores. You in the "Pretty hard work, isn't it?"

"They're all right." "This," George Merrill sudden-

automat idea, of course! I won- this Maggie." you happened to be taking such shortly. "But she's a fine little girl actual decrease in yield, he rean interest in the Stores.'

"As a matter of fact, it wasn't

was here-

A silence. Then George Merrill "See what?"

a kid." "She likes you, eh?" the older man asked.

"Well, she's only a kid." "How far've you gone, Joe?" "Oh nothing!" he said vexedly,

"She's awfully pretty." "Your mother-and I myself,

"Your mother—and I myself, too," George Merrill said, after a moment, "have always rather hoped that you and Millicent Rus-





& Company

girl—seems to be different from meant, Joe!" she answered sim- And the song has been sung

"That she's in love with you, his father finished mildly. Joe gave an abashed, youthful

laugh. "She thinks you are merely another clerk among all the clerks,

"She never dreams anything

"Engaged, Joe?" "Oh, well—you remember the way we are. You know how girls and dollars?" "Well, no. And yet, yes, in a

"She's a pretty common little —" No, he couldn't say I'm like all the others—just one

Perhaps the shrewd eyes watch-Perhaps the shrewd eyes watching him saw more than he dream-him about it," he said.

But if he saw this, George Mer-

"If she knew who I was-who I am," Joe floundered on, "it might "You're sure they don't place break her all up. She's no golddigger-she wouldn't know how "Place me! My God, you ought to marry a rich man-it'd scare

"I want to get out of this with-

tle girl.'

"Listen, Dad, I don't want to periment fields. drunken little moron-

ly exclaimed, "accounts for the you must be halfway in love with

out for everything that is fine, many Illinois farms and showed a spent Tuesday in Springfield.

just as these other girls reach out for everything that is fine, wide variety of results.

Broadcast applications of the control of th

fied tone. At the time nothing ping small amounts of fertilizer —The Sunshine club will meet for corn gives a high concentra- at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth

upper hallway of the family maned for golf.

'Well-I guess you're wise!" "I hope so!" Joe said uncon-

vincedly. He played four holes, played the fifth—a short one, and suddenly "I've talked to her—she's a kid turned back to the club house. It "Well, the six stores—and the ministration office—what have who's determined to make the took him fifteen minutes at the Hill-dropping of fertilizer for ited at the home of his brother telephone to locate his mother's chauffeur.

"Sweeney. This is Joe Merrill.

"I see. Thanks."

And he hung up the receiver,

She probably had them by now Poor little disappointed kid! Damn it, it made him feel hot and uncomfortable, and like a

Maggie, doing the Johnson dinner dishes, and perhaps shedding an acre. surreptitious tears into the sink. Joe had an inspiration. The intelligent thing to do, the honest

thing to do, was to go to her and say, "Now, look here, Maggie—" Rushing cityward in his car a few minutes later, he soon reached the Johnson's dilapidated cot-

Maggie came to the door herself-everyone else was out.

"Pop volunteered for special delivery today—it's Valentine Day," Maggie said. "Liz went off with her beau, and Ma had to go to a funeral at one. So I had a good chance to make the kitchen

"You certainly did that one little thing," Joe said admiringly. "And what did you get for your birthday, Maggie?'

"Nobody remembered it but Pop," Maggie said lifelessly. "But you got my flowers. You aren't mad at me, are you, Mag-

gie?" he asked suddenly. "Oh, no, Joe. Why would I be? L. T. Hagerman I wouldn't have any right to be mad at you," Maggie said, adding the last phrase as if to herself. "You seem sort of-stiff," Joe

Sullivan "Here's what it is, Joe," Mag-

hope we'll always be friends. But she stopped short-"but this part of it-isn't easy for me, Joe"

she finshed. "What made you change this way-from last night, when we sat in the car and talked?" temporized gruffly.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

"I think kinder realizing that Ye are young, ye are young, lightly. "I couldn't start in the of these days. She's a fine little you were saying more than you

> She was delicious, small, confidential, brave in her first battle with hurt and humiliation. Joe felt shamed and bewildered.

"Did you know they were thinking of trying out your automat idea for the buttons and pins and tacks and so on, Maggie?" Joe And Love, like a flower,

"I don't believe it!" she said scoffingly.

"It's true. What would you do, While Fame like a star Maggie, with-say, twenty thous- In the midnight afar

"With-with what?" "With twenty thousand dollars

for all your rights in that idea?" "Joe, I'd sell my rights in that You are panting to live, idea for twenty-five cents, if you

"Yes, but you couldn't do that. Dad. But—but you see she thinks They seem to feel it's a new idea And naught but a socket and a darned good idea, and my father—" he floundered, grew red Yea, howso we dream, of men she would naturally and saved himself by a hair—"my father thought it was a pretty The end is the same,

She had noticed nothing amiss. Her eyes were dreamy, happy. (Continued Next Week)

HILL-DROP PLAN FOR FERTILIZING CORN DISAPPOINTS

"And the sort of men—the say anything against Millicent, girls there—aren't they a rather but besides Maggie—Millicent is a sorel conditions were a factor."

The tests were made during He said that it is not up to the city, county or state to furnish and the sort of men—the say anything against Millicent, and 1929 and 1930 and no doubt sea-"Steady, my boy! Steady!" Geo. Miller explained. Complete fertili- his automobile. The principal pur-Merrill interrupted. "Why, Joe, von must be halfway in love with larger early growth in the corn, provide avenues along which vebut this has been followed, in a hicles can move, parking being "Well, I'm not," Joe responded high percentage of trials, by an only incidental. and she—she seems to be reaching ported. The tests were made on

"It thought you—that night Flint for everything that's rotten! She was here——"

"It was a girl who suggested the wouldn't understand their hear".

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"It was a girl who suggested the wouldn't understand their hear farmed in such a way that here." been farmed in such a way that -The Junior Card club met at "I may go over to Maxwell's later—they're sitting in a little game," his father enoughed."

"I the Mack. A kid—really. She's "H'm!" ejaculated Merrill senior in a somewhat perplexed, dissatisfied tone. At the time nothing mineral deficiencies result. The the home of Mr. and Mr. Roney Tuesday evening.

"How d'von harres" "How d'von harres" in a little game," his father enoughed. On Sunday morning, however, with a small acre application and

Comparisons made between the end. sion and noted that he was dress-broadcasting and hill-dropping of —Miss Gertrude McClure who stand that the wife's father has died and left them a pot of money in you, Joe. It was a girl was it?"

—something like that—and they "I'm not in love with her, if to send a note to—Miss Johnson,"

"See wnat:

"What's been making the change in favor of hill- at the nome of ner parents, dropping, but the average differences in the yields were not to send a note to—Miss Johnson, of Mattoon visited Syndow. enough to be significant. Hill- of Mattoon visited at the home of dropping was compared with the Chaney sisters Sunday. broadcasting the fertilizer both -Mrs. A. A. Batman of Decabefore and after planting corn. tur who spent a week at the home The test was made across a series of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim of plots varying fertility so that Harris returned to her home Sunthe effectiveness on soils of differ- day.

late planted corn in 1929 gave Curt Weger and wife Sunday. very good results with increases of 12 to 15 bushels an acre, but Sam Palmer spent Friday in Deshowed very few significant in- catur. creases with normal planting -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswandates. Trials made cooperatively der visited with relatives in Bridgin 1930 in all sections of the state port over the week end. were disappointing. Out of 57 comparisons using hill or rowdropped mixed fertilizer on previously untreated land, 30 gave increases and 27 gave losses compared with their check plots. The average increase was 4 bushels and the average loss 4.9 bushels

Hill-dropping of potash alone or with superphosphate was ef-

gie said. "I just happened-what fective in practically all trials on I got your note-to see your side alkali land and is recommended of it, Joe. I know you like me— where corn yields are not satisbut I know you don't love me. I factory on such land.

Scrap Book

AN OLD MAN'S SONG By Richard Le Gallienne

I am old, I am old; And the story has been told.

Your locks are as brown As the mavis in May, Your hearts are as warm As the sunshine today, But mine white and cold

As the snow on the brae. Is growing for you, Hands clasping, lips meeting,

Hearts beating so true; Is flashing for you.

For you the To-come. But for me the Gone-by, I am waiting to die; The meadow is empty, No flower groweth high,

The face of the sky. Or how bravely we do;

Be we traitor or true: And after the bloom And the passion is past Death cometh at last.

JACKSONVILLE MAN SAYS STREETS ARE NOT FOR PARKING AUTOMOBILES

Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 19-Urbana, Ill., Feb. 17-Instead Traffic congestion problems can of increasing yields, commercial be eliminated by making better fertilizers applied to corn by the use of existing streets; expensive "You stand pretty high with don't want to marry this girl, Joe? hill-drop method have actually restreet expansion programs are unidea has made a hit all down the don't mean now. But she could be of trials made by the College of of this city's plan of traffic regulasent to a fine school for a year or Agriculture, University of Illinois, tion, told members of the Lions two, travel, maybe. Of course, indicating that the method is beset Club and automobile club at a rewith many problems, according to cent joint meeting. Mr. Caldwell's the cirl."

Willicent Russell is a straight litL. B. Miller, assistant in soil extraffic control plan has been used

here since 1919.

-Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hoke -Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and

mineral deficiencies result. The the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

tion of fertilizer near the plant Shirey Friday afternoon, Feb. 27. "She told me. I took her home just a few minutes before twelve, tends to lessen fertilizer losses visited at the home of Mr. and thought and she happened to men-

a 5-15-5 commercial fertilizer is teaching in the schools at May-"Got out of your engagement, here at Urbana showed a very wood visited Saturday and Sunday slight advantage in favor of hill- at the home of her parents, Mr.

Hill-dropping of fertilizer for ited at the home of his brother -Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs.

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CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT on East Jefferson street which We are authorized to announce they recently purchased. that Bert Lane is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

We are authorized to announce that George Daugherty is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for supervisor of East Nelson township. Primary Feb. 28th, both polls 1 to 5 p. m. Your vote

and support will be appreciated.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned and Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany visited at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Newbould Sunday.

—Miss Helen Barger visited at -Miss Helen Barger visited at

the home of Miss Charlotte Glascock at Gays Saturday and Sun-

-Miss Jessie Buxton and Mrs. Rebecca Lacey who reside at the National Inn went to Decatur on Tuesday where they spent the day. -Collie Baker who is employed

by the C. I. P. S. company was transferred from Lewistown to Neoga last week. He came to this city Sunday and visited at the home of his parents.

-Mrs. N. C. Ellis was hostess to the N. N. N. club Tuesday afternoon.

visited friends here this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Querry of Chicago visited with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Whitman over the -Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey McPher-

Check Colds at once with 666 Take it as a preventive.

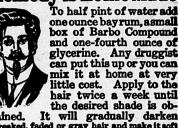
Use 666 Salve for Babies.

INFLUENZA

son of Palestine visited over Sunday with her brother, Miles Mat-

-Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech moved Friday into their new home

re-election as Supervisor of East The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made





You save in using -Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon KC. Use LESS than of

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high priced brands.

The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

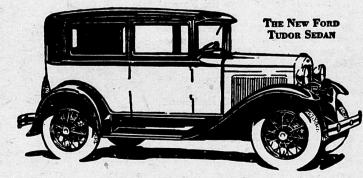
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, com-

fort, speed, reliability and long life. There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner . . . low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and

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The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

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VACCINATION NEW HOPE IN COPING WITH FOWL MALADY

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 9-That fowls can be successfully vaccinated against the serious contagious disease of chicken pox, a practice which was first advocated in Holland, has been demonstrated during the past four years with encouraging results by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, it ert Graham, chief in animal path- form. ology and hygiene.

gest that the malady might be re- is a pattern to use for the petals. duced and possibly eliminated in If you want the flowers to be many farm flocks, with conse-larger or smaller then enlarge or quent inestimable savings to flock increase the size of the petal patowners, by immunization at the proper time, the circular reports.

Chicken pox, canker or avian diphtheria of fowls occurs most often during the fall and winter months and is manifest in a majority of infected flocks by yellowish diptheritic patches in the mouth and throat. However, the comb and wattle, mouth and eye types of the disease all may occur in the same flock. The cause of the different types is identical.

Three methods of vaccination, swabbing, pricking and nicking, are described in the circular, but the warning is given that fowls to be vaccinated must be in vigorous condition and free from other diseases. Flocks that have never suffered from chicken pox or are unlikely to contract it should not be vaccinated. Immunity develops in four to six weeks following vaccination.

Pullets should be vaccinated before they begin to lay, the circullar recommends. The vaccination reaction in laying flocks may check egg production and therefore should be avoided except in an emergency to check the spread

A limited supply of chicken pox vaccine prepared by the college is being made available to qualified veterinarians for demonstration

IT TAKES SIZABLE TREE TO MAKE CORD OF WOOD

How big a tree would it take to make a cord of the fuelwood that is being fed to the old fireplace this winter? This is one of the questions the Forest Service, United States Department of Ag- tern. Cut the petal from cardboard riculture, recently was called up- or heavy paper. Then with a piece WELL WORK, sand-pumping and on to answer.

Service states, is a pile of wood 4 For a substantial silk or woolen feet wide, 4 feet high and 8 feet dress you may make them from long. This equals 128 cubic feet. silk or cotton pique, preferably But there are many different laws the fine ribbed sort. For a lighter cause it gives finish to the dress at RIGNEY SAYS VILLAGE and customs in various States and weight dress you may use organ-little or no expense. regions governing the amount of die, georgette, or silk crepe. A wood in a cord, and the Forest new idea is to use rather stiff shows one of the new sorts of self ology in this regard. A closely the other materials.

A cord of wood might be the hem which you can do yourself. head. equivalent of a hardwood tree The straight edge of the petal As some 50 feet in height and about should not be pecoted. Gather signs are strewn irregularly over and spend it. This has been done the straight and make the flower from the bertha. More often they are religiously until now the load is the main trunk is 30 feet high, 20 eight or more petals. If you like arranged in two or three rows inches thick at the stump and 12 you can use eight large petals along the lower edge. inches thick at the top, its volume along the outside of the flower will be about 60 cubic feet. The and seven smalled ones in an inbranches of a well-formed hard-ner circle. A large bead or button wood tree, up to where they are is used to cover the center where about 2 inches thick, may have the petals meet. The cuffs are about half the volume of the made from slightly gathered petthough there is great variation. So inch wide, of the same material. the tree will have about 90 cubic feet of wood, equivalent to 128 cubic feet of "rick" or 1 cord. makers speak of self-trimming to of their volume in the trunk.

science stricken at burning up clever dressmaker this sort of such a good-sized tree in the fire place, the Forest Service points out that more and more people are learning to cut only the crooked, diseased, and malformed trees, and the sound dead trees, for fuel wood, leaving the straight, fastgrowing trees for other uses.

And it is better, says the Forest Service, for a tree to give useful service in someone's cheerful fireplace than to go up in smoke to no purpose as the result of a forest

HAMMOND TO SULLIVAN

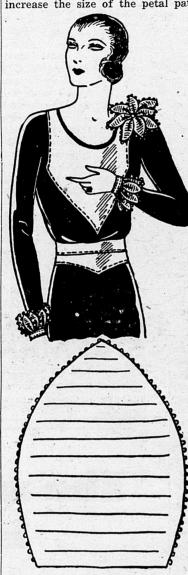
We understand that Hammond goes to Sullivan for the District Tournament. Supt. VanDyke asked that we go to Monticello. Oh, it has often been said a change of pasture makes fat cattle. Maybe a change of gyms will be worth our time. At any rate the fans will be there no matter where it is played. Hammond will prove a good drawing card for any tournament, because the fans here are back of the team .- Hammond Courier.

can't thread it!



Here is the sketch of a flower has just been announced. Success and cuff set. They are very easy to of the tests is made the basis for make and will add that little a new circular entitled, "Vaccinat- touch that often makes it possible ing Fowls for Chicken Pox," by to wear a dress after you have W. A. James, assistant, and Rob- grown tried of it in its original

The flower as well as the cuffs The experimental findings sug- are made from petal shapes. There



of chalk or crayon mark the out-A standard cord, the Forest line of the petal on the material.

thrown in for settling, contains the petals. If you like you may plied with an invisible stitch in the petals with a fine rolled center without the bead or neal

For lack of a better word dresstion made from the material from tors. For those who may be con-which the dress is made. By the



up. He spent ten years looking for it adds a certain needed note of Pekin, was brought to this city on will have to vote bonds to clear a needle in a hay stack, but he elaboration without detracting without detracting from the essential simplicity of buried in Greenhill cemetery. The so to take care of future expendi-Afterall-Yeah, and now he the dress. To the home dressmak- mother was formerly Miss Opal tures that are unavoidable. er it makes a strong appeal be- Bathe.

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bath, steamheat, city water, etc. 2½ blocks from square. Will build garage if wanted. L. T Hagerman & Co.

FARM LEASES—We sell them at the rate of 2 for 10c; by mail 2 for 15c. Special prices on lots of 24 or more. These are the kind of Lease blanks used by BABY CHICKS NEXT WEEKmost land renters in this county. The Progress Office. 8-tf.

FOR SALE-Newman Brothers Piano in good condition. Apply to L. C. Loveless.

WANT A FARM-Experienced young married farmer wants to FOR SALE-8 used battery rarent farm of 100 to 200 acres; able to finance farming operations and need some more stock and implements. If you want to rent your farm and sell me some of your implements and stočk, let me hear from you without delay. Emery Righter, Sullivan, Ill., Route No. 1. 7-tf

FOR SALE-Clover hay. Mrs Dennis Landers, Sullivan. 7-tf.

25 CENTS PAY IT-You can run a 25 word Classified adv. in this column for only 25c per week. Special rates on ads that run for month or more. You've read this Classified adv.-Nearly all Progress readers do.

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

BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching at a lower price than ever before. See me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger Arthur, Ill.

FOR SALE-New 5-room modern house, 2 lots, good well, cistern and city water, 2 blocks from high school on Van Burean St. Call phone 423y.

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

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at

right prices.-W. H. Walker.

MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.25. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas.

anything in that line. If you Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan.

OF ARTHUR "DEAD BROKE"

The bertha collar shown here Service is recommending the adop- taffeta which gives a smart effect trimming. It consists of an ar- Board Monday night, the fact tion of uniform laws and termin-but is not so easily laundered as rangement of small flower-shaped that the village of Arthur is "dead pieces cut from the material of broke" became a bare fact instead chased from Dr. Lawson, was piled cord of wood has 20 to 30 Allow a half inch between the which the dress is made, and appear cent of air space in it, and petals if you take them to be piplied to the light-toned georg report showed a balance on hand day evening with a housewarming loosely piled or crooked wood has coted. The outline of each petal ette that fashions the bertha. In of only \$3.45. somewhat more. Consequently, in will, you know, be finished with this case each little flower device is attached by means of a tiny been known for a long time by the well settled rick of regular 4 by 4 cut along the hemstitching, leavtory 8 feet size with a few inches ing a picot edge on the edge of some cases they are simply appossible and advisable to "rob

As shown here the flower de-

JNO. CREEK SCIENCE CLUB TO HAVE POULTRY PROGRAM

noon, Feb. 25th.

Program

Song-"Lead Kindly Light." M. L. Murray.

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins. All women who may be interested in this program are urgently invited to attend.

WHAT A COMMA CAN DO The world has often been moved to laughter at the misplacing of a mark of punctuation. "Tit-Bits"

produced this one: The wife of a man who enlisted in the navy handed the pastor of custom to receive only about 45 in the navy nanded the pastor of the church the following note: percent of what is asked for, or in real money, about \$4,500. It "Peter Bowers having gone to sea, takes about \$3500 of this amount

hurriedly and announced: "Peter there isn't much left to run on. Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the has evolved itself into this: either congregation for his safety."

INFANT SON DEAD The body of the infant son of the like will have to be dispensed Nowthen-Onetrack never gives trimming is often chosen because Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kracht of with or else the people of Arthur

FOR RENT-5-room house with FOR RENT-a three-room, house to responsible party. See Mrs. Hanrahan, phone 267-y. 8-tf.

> Get your printed blanks for Warranty Deeds, Quit Claim deeds, tel mortgage, Farm leases, etc., at The Progress office.

Feb. 23rd. These chicks are stands. state accredited. Get your orders in now. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan.

L. T. Hagerman & Co., Sullivan

PIANOS-A large Cincinnati pi-Mo. Factory Representative.

WANTED-Dead animals of all moval. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur

FOR SALE-Seed Oats-Mrs. N.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniused, right prices.—w. H. Walker. this work.

29-tf. WANTED-Rug Weaving-Mrs.

Phone 8612.

At a meeting of the Village not recovered from that injury.

Each year when funds are low the board is allowed to anticipate getting beyond arm's length and the tail begins to wag the dog.

With Arthur one of the best little towns in the state it is a deplorable situation that there is The Jonathan Creek household only approximately \$725,000 asabout half the volume of the made from slightly gathered pettrunk, or some 30 cubic feet, als stitched to a band about an local large science club will meet with Mrs. Seessed property, when there should be a million dollars of as-1:30 o'clock Wednesday after- sessed property. As someone has expressed it, there is nothing "so hot" about a town that. has the The roll call will be answered property to be assessed and will Pine trees may yield 90 per cent indicate any sort of dress decora- by "My Experience with Incuba- not turn it in; it isn't fair to the town and it isn't fair to anyone.

As we understand it, several Paper, "Incubating and brood-ing baby chicks"—Mrs. Guy Bolin Bourbon and Lowe townships used "Feeding and Growing Chicks" to run a race to see who could get their property the lowest; .as a "Diseases of Chicks and Treatment"—Mrs. Maude Everett.

"Diseases of Chicks and Treatformed that is proving a stumblformed that is proving a stumbl-Music-Mrs. O. W. Powell and ing block to village prosperity and activity.

> This year both assessors will be asked to keep in mind that the village is in need of more taxable property and to watch more closely the rate that all property is assessed on.

Every year when the board makes out it's appropriations for the coming year it has been the his wife desires the prayers of the to pay city and street lighting The minister glanced over it alone, so one can readily see that

> As the Village board sees it, it taxable property will have to support the Village expenditures in full or lights, police officers and

POULTRYMEN USING NEW CALENDAR BUT NOT 13-MONTH ONE

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 13-Although

Lack of a handy recording device has prevented many flock But after all is there not more owners from keeping the records in farming than just dollars and plishments on the farm and the or sale—8 used battery radios at bargain prices; one used

so necessary as guides to better cents? Have we placed the greatone that pays the largest dividends est industry in the world on so and one that cannot be reckoned Atwater Kent electric radio; calendar is so arranged that un-One Silvertone phonograph with der each date there are spaces to lar basis, the returns from the ment of strong healthy boys and one Solvertone phonograph with record the number of eggs, the in- farm have not been good for sev- girls into strong characters. ison phonograph with 18 recison phonograph with 18 records \$7.50; one Victor phonograph with 60 records \$12.50.

The monthly totals and should be calculated from another should be calculated payer. With it one cannot buy should be calculated payer. the monthly totals.

One of the features of the calendar is a standard of egg producano manufacturer has in this tion for each month of the year. vicinity a number of pianos. This standard is calculated from Player pianos and a few Grands records which hundreds of poulthat have been sold to parties, trymen throughout the state have kept in cooperation with the colistics and its composition; he finds much real pleasure as from the ment are unable to pay. Will lege. In January for instance, it is pleasure in breeding plant life great, wide open spaces communsell on very small monthly pay- 5.6 eggs a hen, in February 8.8 and watching it develop; content- ing with Nature in all its glory. ments for balance due and in eggs a hen, March 15.4 eggs a hen ment comes to him as he develops This is a phase of the farmer's inmany cases for less. Any one and so on. On the sheet for each his herds and flocks to higher decome that cannot be computed in interested write W. R. Raines, month there also is a place to re- grees of efficiency and more eco- dollars and cents. 5741, Cabanne Ave., St. Louis, cord the number of birds at the nomically. Where would one get Farming means more than makfirst of the month, the number of more thrills than delving deep in ing money—Farm & Factory. birds culled during the month, the number of birds that died during the month, the number of birds that died during the month, number of birds at the and of the month, number of birds at the month, number of birds at the month, number of birds at the month of the m kinds. Quick and sanitary re- end of the month and the average number of eggs for the month. Unlike most others, the new

rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, calendar does not feature the Pendering wks. Findhe 2-2580,
Decatur, Ill. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Chinchilla
rabbits. Breeding stock \$5.00
each, younger stock at lower
prices. If interested write F.
Brandenburger, Okawville, Ill.
6-3t.

6-3t.

FOR SALE—Seed Oats—Mrs N.

Pretty girl. Instead, each month
the illustration deals with some
subject of timely interest to the
poultrymen. In February, for instance, it is homemade equipment,
in March, a baby chick feeder, and
in April, clean ground for brooder
house. Likewise, each monthly
sheet carries a number of timely
tips for poultrymen. 2-tf pretty girl. Instead, each month tips for poultrymen.

LANDERS AND BOLIN

The corn testing activities of ture. At the W. H. Walker the Farm bureau will be in charge ture. At the W. H. Walker the Farm bureau will be in charge store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan.

43-tf. ed by Halbert Bolin. Both of these young men are well qualified to do

-Mrs. Dale Holsapple who has Alice Jackson, 1410 Camfield been living in Indiana is now here 6-3t* in Sullivan at the Steele boarding house on Harrison street. She is need a new well, see me. H. FOR SALE or trade—Saw-rig in ill and plans to go to a hospital A-No. I condition. Lehman Bros. for treatment in the near future.

-Mrs. Hettie Purvis' two sisters, Mrs. Celia Ashton of Altamont and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Champaign are at her home in this city. Mrs. Ashton was injured mont and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown in a fall some months ago and has

moved to her farm recently purby twenty relatives and friends of

FARMING MEANS MORE

of them during the year 1931.

should be calculated from another

The farmer, who is putting the right kind of thought into his telligence and put into practice thia Newbould Sunday.

some of the methods of soil man-THAN MAKING MONEY agement and then watch the results of one's handiwork by hav-That Agriculture has had its ing made the soil richer and more the proposed 13-month year has difficulties, its depressions, its productive than it was before; not yet been put into effect, Illi- cloudy days and its struggles no and what could bring greater renois poultrymen have started one will dispute. It has suffered turn on an investment than that using a new type calendar which along with the other great basic of the farmer when the thought represents something of a reform industries of the country. That surges through his mind that he over old kinds. In order to aid the farmer has not made as much has been a real builder, that he flock owners in more accurate rec- money as he would like to make has created, something worth real estate mortgage and Chat- ord keeping, H. H. Alp, poultry will be agreed by all who have while; something that is not only extension specialist of the College given his problems any thought or to benefit himself individually but 8-tf. of Agriculture, University of Illi- consideration. We have all hoped the world as a whole? He is not nois, has designed a serviceable and wished for him the necessi- only a consumer but a creator. calendar which makes it possible ties and many of the luxuries of What consolation as he comes to Our first hatch of Reds, Orping- for the poultry raiser to tell from life. We only wish that he and his the end of a perfect day; what tons, Wyandottes, Buff, Barred day to day, week to week, and good family might have had more satisfaction of thought. Rich inand White Rocks will be off on month to month, just where he of them, and it is our sincere wish deed is he who toils and creates that he will be able to enjoy more for mankind unselfishly and with the thought of rendering service.

But the greatest of all accom-

Money alone is a poor dividend those other elements that go to make for the better things of life.

Farm incomes must be reckonwork and calling, gets great satis- ed on a different basis from other ing its peculiarities, its character- calling from which one can get so

ment than to apply to the soil in- visited at the home of Mrs. Cyn-

You'll need them--And how!

Don't take a Chance!

You may land in a ditch-or eternity Who can tell?

We have chains, any size-the best made

> Indications are that there will be' plenty of wet, slippery roads from here on.

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Phone 128

Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay in Deca-

FULLERS POINT

Ellison Hunt is recovering from

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Belle Piper spent a few

Ernest Ozier and family visited

to Newman Monday.

Easton near Humboldt.

Lucas in Tuscola.

ternoon with Dwayne Pound.

vis spent Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers.

DALTON CITY

J. W. Rae has moved from the

Evelyn Carnine

Decatur Wednesday.

district.

Ellen and James Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stackhouse.

relatives in Long Creek.

visitors Saturday.

a farm near Oakland.

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This means that they will try to

ED WERNSING DIED SUNDAY AT HOME IN ALLENVILLE

(Continued from page 1)

ter Miss Carrie Wernsing of Teu-

MATTOON, FEBRUARY 17, 1931 noon. Dedicated to my Friend, H. E. Wernsing, Agent Illinois Central R. R. Allenville, Illinois.

He was an agent, someone said As he passed by and looked on the

So lay him away in a home made of clay,

There he will rest till the judgment day.

Only an agent, yet faithful and

To perform all the duties he was required to do-Was always contented, whate'er

his lot And when orders were issued. Edward never forgot.

Just an agent, from the rank and

But he was loyal-on his face a smile. Sometimes the world may have tion.

looked drear As he had been in service nearly with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips. 1st.

30 years. Yes, an agent, yet kind-hearted an attack of the flu. and true

The humble his station, he had friends quite a few.

Ed has made his last trip, met his last train. We trust the life he lived, has not than Creek.

been in vain. -Jos. V. Fitch,

1508 Lafayette Ave. Mattoon, Ill. days last week with her daughter

Mr. Fitch, who wrote the above Mrs. Mike Buxton. poem on the passing of Mr. Wernsing has for many years been an Sunday with her father, Nick I. C. conductor and knew him very

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Will all friends and neighbors for their Collard. kindness and assistance in the hour of our bereavement. Es- Lake City and Harry Hill visited tertained their card club last Fripecially do we thank for the floral Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Char- day evening.

and Family.

PALMYRA

Keith Shaw is on the sick list. Harrison Maxedon spent the Powell. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnine.

Miss Ella Graven spent the week family. end with Dale Elzy and family. Miss Belle Misenheimer spent

the first of the week with Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Powell. Hollonbeck and family.

Logan Linder and family spent Sunday with D. L. Maxedon and Friday evening for patrons of the ington.

John Hollonbeck of Lewistown and Clyde Lehman and family spent Sunday with Arthur Hollon-

beck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were

Sullivan callers Thursday. Earl Rhodes spent the week end with Roy Martin and family.

BETHANY

C. K. Kellogg spent Sunday in lard Bolin, Loyle and Leland Da-Greenup with relatives. Bobbie Evans has the scarlet O. Pankey and family.

Rev. Howard Walton of Bir- list. mingham, Alabama spent the last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese, G. and Mrs. Mike Cullen. of the week with his parents, Mr. M. Slover and Ed Slover and famand Mrs. John Walton. Rev. Wal- ily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Tuesday. ton occupied the pulpit of the C. Mrs. Albert Lucas of Tuscola. P. church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sickafus and Orville Powell, Oscar Piper, Mil- and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid. grandson of Springfield spent dred Zinkler and Leonard Ander-

spending several weeks with his County Superintendent-elect Al- seriously ill. son, C. K. Kellogg and family.

Decatur spent Saturday here with Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Cloud

Mrs. Ed Slover and daughter

spent Sunday afternoon near Dal- Earl Freese. ton City with the latter's aunt, Sunday school 10 o'clock; preachis slowly improving.

Mrs. Frank Monroe and family.

The Woman's Quartet of Euring at 11 and 7:30 by Rev. W. B.

LAKE CITY

L. M. Baker and family attend- visiting in Sullivan this week. ed the funeral of Clarence Hanley in Decatur Friday.

Mrs. Emma Dickson was called City. to Long Creek last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Earl spent a few days this week in Dal- van and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mat- miles of paving, 24 miles of grad- Harry Shipman spent Wednesday ton City.

George and Jack Noel of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Wednesday in Decatur. Mrs. Frank Noel.

ter Doris of Arcola visited Sunday Sheehan and John Hogan. with relatives here.

Miss Josephine Steinmetz of north part of town to property in North Dakota is visiting relatives the south part of town.

Mrs. Sarah Stockman and son The first high school in Illi-Frank attended the revival in De- nois was established in 1827 at Tuesday in Bloomington where he grass isn't it? catur Sunday night which is being Rock Springs. Later transferred to attended the meeting of the board conducted by Rev. Correll and upper Alton, it became Shurtleff of the Illinois Christian Mission-

college.

new Ford coupe.

flu at the home of her daughter, in 1930.

School Notes

Miss Elsie Stackhouse of Decatur is visiting with her parents, The weighing of the school children each month this year has Miss Aileen Dickson is visiting shown some interesting results. It seems to prove that fresh air, lots an agreement that they will try Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson were of exercise in the open air, is con- and raise swine according to Uni-Decatur visitors Sunday after- ducive to good health to a greater versity specifications. extent than most of us have be-

Miss Marguerite Dickson and lieved. The children are weighed each other diseases by practicing sani-Eleanor Rankins were Decatur month. About one eighth of them tation. They will keep an accurate during the war and you may be surwill normally remain the same record of feed costs and labor weight as the month before, and costs, so they can determine Miss Helen Phillips a student in about one eighth will show a loss whether or not they are making the Teachers college of Charleston in weight. Three fourths will gain. money. spent the week end with her par- Those under weight will show but ents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips. little gain if any. Those over- this coming year of the farms Boyd Cannoy and family moved weight usually show by far the which have these swine projects.

his household goods Saturday to greater gain. During the time from Sept. to A community meeting was held October there was a gain of 447 spoke to the farmers on "Longat Fuller's Point school house Fri- lbs. for all the children. This is row gardening." This gardening day evening. A program by pa- just a little over 1 lb. each. From project, sponsored by the Univertros of the district was given. Oct. 1st to Nov. 1st there was a sity is not fully expressed in the Committees were appointed for gain of 635 lbs, or about 1½ lbs. term "Long-row" although that is next meeting by president John From Nov. 1st to Dec. 1s there one of the basic features of it. Taylor. Refreshments of sand- was a gain of 400 lbs, this is a wiches, pickles and coffee were little less than a gain of one lbs. farmers to do more gardening. each. From Dec. to Jan. 1st there They urge that the gardens be so Clifton and Evelyn Carnine was a gain of 322 lbs. or about 3 arranged in long rows that they were guests to a Valentine party lbs. gain for each. From Jan. 1st can be cultivated with horse Saturday evening at the home of to Feb. 1st there was a gain of drawn tools. Several gardens so Miss Viola Webb of Chipps Sta- 84 lbs., this is less than 4 lb. gain. cultivated last year, notably that We expect that there will be a loss of W. K. Bolin, showed splendid Mrs. Clara Daily spent Sunday for the period Feb. 1st to March results.

Miss Regina Fleshner 6th grade and not over-produce on certain teacher has been out of school kinds. They are told what succes-J. M. Cannoy and family moved with flu since last Thursday. Mrs. Clifton and Evelyn Carnine Gladys Whitfield is substituting spent Sunday afternoon with Wil- for her.

den soil.

Adviser Hughes who made the ar-

WILL OBSERVE THEIR 64TH.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tym of

a twelve o'clock dinner in honor

Shelby county board of supervis-

FORESTS PROTECT

IRRIGATION

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

lard and Bernice Bolin of Jona-The attendance has not been good this week owing to colds and

CUSHMAN

Mr.and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and formed as to where they can get son spent the week end at Jewett such seeds. Last year one farmer with his parents.

The Forrest Hill school enter- Early Alaska peas for his garden. tained the Cushman school pupils He planted a big pea patch, but Mrs. Ruth Pound visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Brack- and patrons last Friday evening. later found that he had late pea A program was given and refreshments served. Miss Veva Bragg spent last Fri- irresponsible sources.

day with Mrs. Jack Stairwalt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood en- are showing in this extension Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster en- rangements for these meetings.

Respectfully, Orla Kimbrough and family of tertained a few guests Saturday in Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Smysor community were Sunday honor of their son's birthday anguests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie El-Mrs. W. E. Devore was called to

Clovis Milam and family and Richmond, Va., last week on ac- Bethany will entertain their chil-Glen Landers visited Saturday count of the illness of her broth- dren and grandchildren Sunday at evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orville er-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine of their sixty-fourth wedding an-Sada Slover is spending this and son and Mr. and Mrs. Loren niversary. The following will be

Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith enter- Charleston; Attorney Charles Tym Oral Dolan and family visited Sunday with John Dolan and tained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and and family of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Reedy and son and Mr. Henry Atkinson and family of

E. W. Hamblin has been num- Carpenter of Pana; Mr. and Mrs. er they stayed in the line. spent Monday with his parents, bered among the sick this week. Mary Crane, teacher at Julian gave a Valentine entertainment ing out sale and moving to Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Starr of Beth-Tuesday in Bethany with Mr. and any. Roy Bolin spent Saturday af-Mrs. W. T. Roney.

Mrs. Stella Bolin, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Ryan and Mrs. Grace Dolan at-Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. tended the Farmers Institute in Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey and daughters of Decatur spent last Todd's Point—as a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visited Friday with Mike Buxton and Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood spent ors. unday with Mr. and Mrs. John Doris Bolin, Hugh Righter, Wil- Frantz.

Sherdian Kincaid of Lodi, Mo., Mrs. Oral Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. arrived home for a visit with Mr.

J. A. Kellogg returned to his home in Greenup Sunday after Feb. meeting Thursday, Feb. 26. The Bolin P.T.A. will have their club room Saturday evening. Mrs. Melissa Garrett is Mrs. Melissa Garrett is still

bert Walker will give an address. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloud, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis call-operated for appendicitis Friday tection of the national forest wa-Julia Knight and Mrs. Logan of ed on Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis night in the M. E. hospital in Mattoon is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGee Lola spent Wednesday with Mrs. ed the Ladies Aid at her home on Service in this region. Thursday. About 35 were present. W. D. Kincaid who has been all STATE ALLOTS FEDERAL

Newt Hopper.

Katherine Huntington. James Turpin of Alerton spent Mrs. Harry McCulley. Roy Richardson of Decatur Ed Gaither and family of Sulli- to build the following: 110.89

tox of Allenville spent Sunday ing; 4.46 miles of forty-foot pave- in Mattoon. Rev. and Mrs. Maneval spent with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shaffer. ment; 8.63 miles of widening to

> -Buckeye oil and coal brooders. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sulli

cost of cement.

NOT GENUINE

bile, Alabamasand Chicago.

at Mattoon.

-Rev. C. E. Barnett spent the first time)-This is just like ary society of which he is district don't have to keep off it. W. E. Baker has purchased a Sixty per cent of the air mail secretary. He also attended a in the United States was handled meeting of the State Ministers Re-

U. OF I. MEN TELL OF ALFALFA, SWINE AND GARDENING

BY « « YARNS

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

His First "Victory"

Ask one American aviator about the time he downed a high-ranking keep their hogs free of worms and flyer in his first flight over the lines story, as Maj. Reed G. Landis, America's second living ace, tells it:

"This young chap," says Major Landis, "was assigned to a British A tour may be held sometime air squadron for training. After about three weeks behind the lines he learned which end of his machine gun was dangerous and other useful features of air warfare.

Thursday Dr. L. A. Sommers "One day a German observation balloon was up and was spotted by the British. thick but the 'sausage' was observed above the murk and its po-Then the American aviator was ordered to get out his plane and The University is encouraging shoot down the enemy balloon.

"The American drove his ship through the murk and finally arrived at a point where he estimated the observation balloon would be. Sure enough, there was a balloon.

"The flyer dived at it and sent enough bullets through the skin of the 'sausage' to send it down, without, however, setting fire to it. Two The farmers are urged to produce greater variety of vegetables the side of their basket and floated to the ground with 'chutes.

turned to his squadron and reportsion of crops can be grown on the same soil in a season. They are aled his successful onslaught. He so told how to prepare their garwhen an automobile bearing the insignia of the British air forces A special feature of this "Longdrove up. And out stepped an inrow" project is to make sure that dignant British lieutenant colonel.

the farmers are getting good seeds 'When the colonel's rage partly at reasonable prices. The Universubsided it was learned that he had sity in co-operation with seed selected the thick weather as an houses is keeping the farmers inexcellent time to make his monthly balloon flight. The flight was necessary if he was to draw his flying pay. But the American flyer had bought what he was told were fused in the fog, mistaking his balloon for a German 'sausage' and sending a stream of bullets into it seed and the crop was a fizzle. until the astonished and indignant Britisher and his aide had been This was caused by buying from forced to seek safety in their para-The interest that the farmers (©. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

work is very gratifying to Farm

The Gas Alarm

A certain ambulance unit in France, whose members will recognize this yarn, was equipped week with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Monroe and son spent Sunday in present: Dr. and Mrs. C. Guthrie with hand sirens similar to those and Dr. Tym and family of employed in the Allied trenches to warn of gas attacks. Obviously, it wouldn't have done

to sound the sirens near the front where folks grew more "touchy" on Hubert Powell of Litchfield and Mrs. Burley Fultz and family. Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Huber the subject of gas alarms the long-So when a new driver joined the James McKown; Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Sanders is having a clos- Basil McKown and Mr. and Mrs. unit he was given the usual instruction: "You must not use the hand Clem Buxton of Sullivan; Harry siren; it is the gas call." Cribbet and family of Findlay and "Well, when do we use them?"

the new driver asked seriously. When we run out of gas?" For many years Mr. and Mrs. (©). 1930, Western Newspaper Union) Tym have been residents of north-

ern Shelby county and are widely STATE SEEKS LEGISLATION known and highly esteemed. Mr. TO AUTHORIZE BUILDING Tym has served his township-STATE ROADS ON STREETS

Springfield, Feb. 19-"The weakest links in the chain of the streets used as State Highways, through cities and villages," Gov-About 3,850,000 acres of farm ernor Louis L. Emmerson stated, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce and land in Utah, Nevada, and south- commenting upon the Administra-James Bracken is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Dean Thompson of ern Idaho are irrigated mostly tion's bill to correct the "unfair Windsor spent Tuesday with Mr. with water coming from national discrimination between cities and forest watersheds. The forests un-villages insofar as the construc-Mrs. Oka Fort was in Mattoon der the protection of the Govern-tion of State routes through them ment flank the higher mountain is concerned." Proposed legislamasses, help to retard the melting tion, now before the road and of snow, delay the run-off, and bridge committee in the House, feed the water gradually to the would authorize the Highway Di-Jessie Hopper and Maude Arm- springs and streams. Regulated vision to spend gas tax money to Thursday morning here with rela- son spent Tuesday evening with antrout entertained several guests stream flow is important in irri- pave and maintain routes through to a bridge party in the Sally Ann gation, preventing floods and con- all cities and to construct belt serving water supply over dry lines around them where required. seasons. Cultivated crops in the Streets selected by the Highway Intermountain region are worth Officials would become a part of Mrs. Carl Armantrout who was about \$150,000,000 annually. Pro- the State Highways they connect. Pointing out the necessity of

tersheds which supply water for this measure, Governor Emmerson irrigating these crops is one of stated that the \$60,000,000 Bond Mrs. Roy Glasscock entertain- the major services of the Forest Issue Act prevents the State from paying the routes it provided thru any city of more than 2,500 or more than 20,000 if in Cook ROAD BUILDING FUNDS county. On the \$100,000,000 sys-Springfield, Feb. 19—With all tem, routes through any city other eka had charge of the evening ser-vice at the Christian church Sun-Hopper. Christian Endeavor 6:30. and Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-than Chicago can be built and Sun-spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Homer Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Hower Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and Sunday with Mrs. Hower Young other road funds expended or ob-lighted and the road of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ligated, and some seven millions kept up by State road funds. Two of assured revenue for 1931 antic- measures, to correct these in-Wes Burkhead and family spent ipated, the Highway Division, in equalities would give the Highway Miss Lois Ball of this city is Sunday with her mother, Mrs. its first road letting for the 1931 Division the right to relieve local building season, absorbed the \$3,- property owners of the unjust Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart of Mat- 400,000 emergency road fund al- burden imposed by utilizing city Saturday and Sunday in Dalton toon spent Sunday with Mr. and loted by the Federal Government pavements for State wide traffic. and obligated other federal funds

-Mrs. Clint Coy and Mrs. -The Loyal Daughters will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and forty feet and the construction of meet at the home of Josie Lovers. Frank Noel.

A dance was given in Hights sons spent Saturday and Sunday 25 grade separations. Bids reless Monday night. The committee Mrs. Lon Hamilton and daught hall Tuesday night by Martin with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kees ceived indicate an average cost of tee in charge: Lora Shasteen, Car-\$24,753 per mile, including the rie Smith, Clara Brandenburger, Minnie Heacock, Genevieve Lowe, Violet Rentfrow, Belle Kenny, Minnie Baker, Dollie Dedman, City urchin (in the country for Ethel Kingrey, Emma Davis.

-Farm Adviser Hughes, Ed C. Brandenburger and William Bone Country Boy—Why, it is grass. and John Smith of Bethany, mo-Urchin—No, it ain't, cos' yer tored to Decatur Wednesday night and attended the state farmers institute where they heard a lec--Miss Grace Meeker returned ture on agricultural conditions in Mrs. Ona Mitchell is ill with the at the Chicago municipal airport treat of which he is the state sec- Sunday night from a visit in Mo- Soviet Russia. The lecture was illustrated by interesting slides.

WORLD WAR **MAYHEW RHODES** DIED FOLLOWING **OPERATION MONDAY**

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showed that a condition of gang

city and arrived here Wednesday

night at 10 o'clock. It was accom-

panied by his father-in-law. Mr.

Landgrebe. The rest of the family

had returned earlier in the day.

with whom he came in contact.

He leaves one granddaughter.

grebe who also survives.

Rhodes of Fort Wayne, Ind.

day before his death.

day night.

nesday morning at 4 o'clock.

Fred Book was arrested Wedcalled. He was given medical at-nesday at Mattoon by Deptuy tention for relief but it did not Sheriff Clark on a charge of set benefit him much and on Monday ting fire to his residence property morning the doctor advised his re- at 213 North Twenty-first street moval to the Louisville hospital last Friday night. The complaint for an operation. He was taken against him was filed by T. E. Abthere and within twenty minuites rams, a deputy state fire marshal after his arrival was being oper- who has been investigating the ated for gall stones. The incision blaze.

ARREST ON CHARGE

OF STARTING FIRE

FRED BOOK UNDER

Book was taken to Charleston and placed in jail pending arraignrene had developed. He died Wedment in court for a preliminary hearing. The body was brought to this

"We have sufficient evidence to convict Book." said Mr. Abrams. "Further than this, I will not discuss the case.'

Book returned to Mattoon Sunday. Questioned Monday by the Mr. Rhodes' only son, Charles deputy fire marshal and Chief Rhodes, who is located at Oakland, Weaver of the fire department. California was notified and wired Book said he had been to Fairfield that he would arrive here Saturto attend the funeral of a relative. He said he left Mattoon last Fri-Funeral services will be held day night.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Suspicion centered upon Book in the Christian church and will on the night of the fire. So far he be conducted by Rev. C. E. Bar- has made a general denial. The nett. Interment will be in Green- deputy fire marshal has questionhill cemetery. Pall bearers will be ed several others since the return Mr. Rhodes' Post office associates. of Book to Mattoon and is said to have found much incriminating

Mayhew Rhodes, son of A. M. Failure on the part of the fireand Sarah Rhodes was born near bug, whoever he was, to open an Dunn, March 29, 1886. In early outside window or door, is responyouth he started work in the Sul-sible for the flames on the second livan post office. He later became floor of the building dying out a rural carrier and spent his life without water being thrown on in that work. He was 2nd oldest them according to the firemen.

rural carrier in point of service | With all the outside doors and for the Sullivan post office. At windows closed the firemen state time of death he was serving the that there was not sufficient oxypatrons of rural route number gen to enable the flames to spread, as planned by the firebug. His He was a faithful public sercarefully laid fuses, the scattered vant and had the friendship of all coal and the open container of gasoline proved of little avail. He was united in marriage with There was still so much oil on the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe and linoleum when the firemen reached Miss Addie Beitz who died several the second floor that their rubber years ago. One son, Charles was boots skidded over the floor. born to this union. He survives.

Book, up to two years ago, was considered financially well to do. Some years later he was united Two judgments were taken against in marriage with Minnie Land-him in the city court, which were satisfied by payment in full. He He leaves his brother Tobias is now a bankrupt.—Mattoon Rhodes of this city, Arthur Journal Gazette.

Rhodes of Omaha, Nebr., and Will Mr. Book is known in this city The deceased was an active as the husband of the former Mrs. member in the Christian church Alice Boyce. Some time before the and Sunday school work and was fire, which Mr. Book is accused of but recently elected a deacon, in setting, domestic troubles caused which capacity he served one Sun- Mrs. Book to have her furniture moved out of the house and she is now living at 1500 Richmond St., Parkavenue—That's not the in that city. She was a guest of mother of those children, it's the friends in Sullivan last week,

-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller and family were callers in Parkavenue-She knows them the Wernsing home in Allenville Monday night.

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SULLIVAN, ILL

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tur was the speaker at the Kiwanis old state road which had been request to Oglesby. luncheon Friday. He came here on staked out in 1826. invitation to tell about the proposed Lincoln trail, in which he is very much interested.

eulogy of Abraham Lincoln.

tor. Several years ago a bill was These plans may be a little too early days. introduced in the Illinois Legisla- elaborate, but it is almost certain Abraham Lincoln came through ture instructing the Highway department to look into this matter. it will be far better than the or-Later a new bill was passed and a dinary. committee was named of which Logan Hay of Springfield is chairman. That committee is now actively at work in this matter.

pass through Sullivan, but warned western tiers of townships of mustering in a regiment in 1860 that efforts were being made to Coles county. To this Coles ob- at Mattoon. He and a tailor named route it so it would not pass thru jected stremuously. It was in 1843 Simpson had quite a time making this city.

of years.

The Lincoln family went from Kentucky, Abraham's birthplace,

there was not.

Moultrie's Beginning Early settlement in Moultrie be- Julian and Nelson.

drew Bone and Elias Kennedy and utionary soldier. north and east of what is now government was at Nelson.

church is now located. It was in lived in the southwestern part of wood ducks, other ducks, wild it to Shelbyville, Illinois as I ex1830 that two Purvis brothers Moultrie and also stayed part time geese, and wild turkeys were pect to be there after that date. made the first settlement in East in Shelby county across the bor- plentiful, and passenger pigeons

township by a man named Wel-living hunting. In their hunting and beavers remain, and these born, west of Cushman. He later they came to the present site of could be increased in suitable nati, Ohio was called to Windsor sold out to John Thomason and Sullivan. They liked the stream of areas. Muskrats, minks, otters, Tuesday by the death of a relaleft. In 1830 to 31 the Camfield water that flowed through a wood- skunks, raccoons, and red and tive. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzsettlement southwest of Sullivan land and built a cabin there. This gray foxes are fairly common, but mueller motored to Mattoon to was started.

No Town in 1830

historical facts, that when the Lincoln family crossed this part of the country there were no set- county seat town be laid out. Philo present number of muskrats, two mueller went to Windsor Sunday tlements in this county, only the Hale owned 80 acres where Sulli- or three times the present mink where they called at the home of tog huts of the scattered pioneers van now is. He offered to sell 40 population, and thousands of ot-and that the immigrants evidently acres of it for \$100 and told the ters.

—Mr. and M did not know any of these folks. organizers to take either the north Because of this conjecture, it is or south 40. A stick was permitted abundant bird life inhabits that visited with their son Orville almost certain that they did not to drop and it fell toward the region today, although many Stricklan and family. their route laid out with this plan A square was laid out and lots eral songsters are to be found al- underwent an operation in a Dein view. There was no town or surrounding it were sold at \$25 most as plentiful as ever. Prac- catur hospital was well enough to

torians that the Lincoln family and a man named Jennings met bers, with the exception of the -Earl Harris of St. Louis spent stopped at a place called Paradise to name the town. As Fort Moul- passenger pigeon and the Carolina the week end with Mr. and Mrs. miles southwest of Mattoon trie was located on Sullivan Isl- paroquet. A few ruffled grouse re- Jim Harris. and that that was the starting and and it was there that a defeat main. The large northern bobpoint toward Springfield. Some was inflicted on the British during white is fairly plentiful. A few contend that the family stopped at Revolutionary days, it was decided prairie chickens, or pinnated Deadman's Grove, north and east to name the new city Sullivan, grouse, visit the area in winter.

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Attorney F. R. Wiley of Deca- North and West from there to the who in turn told him to refer his

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

are interested in the building of later United Senator from Oregon He started his talk with an the Lincoln Memorial highway. A and who died fighting at Balls New York. meeting was recently held in In- Bluff. Judge David Davis, eminent The proposed trail is to be a diana. The proposed plans are for jurist of national importance was that if the highway will be built, here and practiced here.

Part of Shelby and Macon

Moultrie's early history. Up to senting Washington in the Sen-1841 it was a part of Shelby and ate. Macon counties. An effort was always felt that this trail should and of Shall always felt that this trail should and of Shall always felt that the county played a proud part. General out of parts of Shelby, Macon and Grant got his start in the war by In order to furnish a background for the Lincoln tradition
counties. The seat of justice was of Moultrie men. They enlisted
The Sullivan Progress, and to endeavor to trace the route fixed at the Camfield settlement for three years and fought a gal-Sullivan, Illinois that they must have travelled southwest of this city. Mr. Wiley lant fight at Stone River against "Dear Mr. Brandenburger: from Indiana to Springfield. Mr. stated that he had a picture of the Washington Artillery, a crack Wiley cited some very interesting this first seat of justice and was Southern organization. At Mur-check for \$3.00 for past payment history about Moultrie county, as having reproductions made which freesboro the regiment lost 289 as well as for the year 1932. he has gathered it over a period he would send to the Kiwanis club in dead and wounded. The 126th when available.

Julian and Nelson

to Indiana and after a short resi- two towns in Moultrie county, lant war record. dence there they journeyed to Illi- each of which wanted the county Mr. Wiley's interesting address the Sullivan community. nois to the John Hanks home seat. They were Julian, east of this was cut short by lack of time. It "Many folks who visit at my of-north and west of Decatur. This city near site of the Ginn Farm was one of the most absorbing fice pick it up to see if it is some and Nelson. This latter place was tales to which the Kiwanians have new form of animal paper that I Was there at that time any per- laid out by Philip Vadakin in listened since the local club was am receiving. When they find that manent settlement in what is now 1835. Later the town site was organized. Moultrie county? Mr. Wiley says moved East and the place was known as East Nelson. There was PIONEER NOTES PASSING quite a bit of rivalry between

Whitley settled south and west of representing this part of the coun-partment of Agriculture, first saw The Progress but of course, you what is now Coles station. He latry in the Legislature at the time the upper Mississippi River region know they prefer to read mine. ter moved to a point north of this county was organized and it from under the flaps of a covered Cooks Mills and his family scat- was proposed that the new county wagon 60 years ago, there was tered. Isaac Waggoner and his be called "Fleming". This man still plenty of game there. But family from North Carolina then must have been of a modest dis- when he recently visited the up settled in the locality near Whit- position for he did not care about per Mississippi River Wild Life "Sullivan Progress: field church in Whitley township. perpetuating his name in that and Fish Refuge the scene had About 1929 John Davidson and way. He was asked to name the changed and the denizens of the \$1.50 to renew my subscription where she underwent an operation William Martin settled at a place county and he did, calling it forest were scant. south of Lovington. In 1828 An- "Moultrie" after a famous Revol-

Asa's Point der. They were of a roving char- were vastly abundant. The first settlement in Sullivan acter and apparently made their "Today a few white-tailed deer

of Mattoon and that they went the name being suggested by the Wild turkeys are about gone, but named Moultrie.

Early Builders

streets. The first place of business are rare migrants there today." was a saloon opened by Joel Earp in 1845.

comb stores.

oners.

Oglesby's Practice

The first case tried here was that of The People vs. Garver, who visited the past week at the who was on trial for murder. home of her mother Mrs. C. A. Greenbury Cunningham was at- Corbin, returned to her home on torney for the defense and a man Monday. named McDougal was prosecutor. -Mrs. William Sims of Wave-This man McDougal later went to land, Ind., arrived Saturday for a California and became a senator visit with her sister, Mrs. E. A. from that state.

In 1845 Richard Oglesby hung home Tuesday.

out his shingle here. Records —Mrs. Jennie Powell of Matout his shingle here. Records show that he practiced in the local toon is visiting at the home of

war intervened. The story is told that in 1851 a man was tried here for murder. visited at the home of his parents, Usher Linder was defense attor- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Selock in Shelney. Richard Oglesby was prosecu- byville Sunday.

tor. Linder waxed very eloquent THEIR ACTION IS and abusive in his defense of his client and referred to Oglesby as a "pile of beef and onions". Oglesby promptly knocked him down Linder appealed to Judge Emmerson on the bench for protection,

Moultrie's Famous Men

Mr. Wiley touched also on ana and Senator Jones now repre-In the Civil War this county

that Moultrie was organized out suits for the new soldiers. Co. E. Infantry in which were Judge The Progress is very alert and Cochran, Captain McPheeters and complete in regard to the news

Mr. Wiley contends, from these creek and is so known to this day. per Mississippi River Wild Life and spent several days in the Beginning of Sullivan Refuge could easily support 4,000 Holzmueller home.

visit any of these settlers nor was south so that 40 was decided on. kinds of small birds, including sevvillage of Sullivan at that time. to \$30 per lot.

It is generally conceded by his
Dr. Kellar, a man named Ewing birds can be brought back in number of the Earl tically all the original species of be brought to his home in this city fact that the county had been could be brought back in numbers. A few woodcock are scattered over the whole length of the ref-Some time previous a stttlement uge, but their numbers could be had been started south of this increased a hundred-fold. Quite a town and named Glasgow. These few wood ducks and a few malsettlers moved to the newly laid lards, black ducks, teal, pintails, out county seat. The first house widgeons, and hooded mergansers built here was by John Perryman remain, but the Canada geese, and was on the corner of what is weighing up to 18 pounds, which now Van Buren and Harrison once bred regularly in the region, The Upper Mississippi River

Wild Life and Fish Refuge ex-In 1847 a hotel was built by tends in a strip varying from 1 to Beverly Taylor on the site now oc- 3 miles wide along 300 miles of cupied by the Robinson and Duns- the Mississippi River in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illi-A court house was built at a nois. More than 100,000 acres cost of \$2000. It had a place for have already been obtained by the a jail in the basement that was United States Department of Aggenerally known as "the stable" riculture and 22,500 acres are and was never used to house pris- yet to be bought to complete the refuge.

-Mrs. Carl Ekiss of Decatur

Crowder. She returned to her

courts in 1844, but the Mexican Mr. and Mrs. William Hengst this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock

COMMENDABLE; DO THOU LIKEWISE

The Progress cash book for the past ten days shows an interesting record of subscription payments. COMEDY "CHARLEY'S AUNT" Besides Illinois remittances, we

have received subscription pay Ask 350-Foot Highway

Other early practitioners here
Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois were Earl Baker of Springfield

one interested in the building of letter United States of Springfield

Ohio, Wisconsin, Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and comedy of student life is the latest

states former Sullivan people keep lions of fans. This picture promemorial to the Great EmancipaThese plans are nor jurist of national importance was informed as to what is going on duced by Christie, comedy specialin this part of Illinois by reading in the Illinois by reading in their weekly copy of The Progress. Theatre, Sullivan for a two days Many local people send subscrip- run beginning Sunday, Feb. 22. tions as presents to these absent Charlie Ruggles was a happy Moultrie county has produced ones. We doubt whether there is anything that can be bought and sent for \$1.50 per year that is sent for \$1.50 per year that is more appreciated. A Progress subscription is a present in 52 Weekly phisticated humor necessary for installments.

Herschey Estates at Herschey, had to date, although his previ-Pa., writes as follows:

February 12, 1931 "Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger,

"Inclosed herewith find my

"I must say at this time that There were in those early days Captain Smyser also made a gal- published. You are to be compli-

mented on this type of paper in

it is not they read it anyway. They seem to enjoy it and want to know more about Sullivan. I think this church Saturday night all the old OF GAME ON MISSISSIPPI is very odd, but it is hard to tell When Vernon Bailey, of the Bi- them much about Sullivan. I sug- ensuing year. They are: gan in 1826 when a man named A man named Fleming was ological Survey, United States De- gest to them that they subscribe to

> "Very sincerely yours, Ward Walker."

From Mankato, Kan.

"Please find inclosed check for "When I first saw this valley 60 did not discontinue sending it.

a man named S. A. Strain settled From 1843 to 1844 the seat of river bottoms had been fairly well Mae Rose Monroe, a cousin of she was resting well. settled. The big game had mostly mine who was in your big 1929 disappeared. The buffalo, elk, an- contest. As I am a native of Moul-In the year 1929 Jerry Pribhold Going back a little to pick up telope, and bear were gone, but trie county, you can know how I held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and John Gordon started the set-the early beginnings of Sullivan—the white-tailed deer were still have enjoyed reading The Prog-A. C. Hawley Friday night by the thement of Jonathan Creek town- In 1829 two men, one named Mc there in scattered forests; the ress and I want it to keep coming, Legion Auxiliary.

"Very truly, "Mrs. Flora Hovt."

-Mrs. Ben Poppe of Cincinwas known as Asa's Point and the the black bear is probably gone meet her Tuesday morning. After creek became known as Asa's from the region forever. The up- the funeral she came to this city

In 1845 it was decided that a or 5,000 beavers, ten times the -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holz-

"Only a remnant of the former lan went to Decatur Sunday and

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PLAYS AT GRAND THEATRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"Charley's Aunt," a hilarious vehicle of that famous player, In these states and in 28 other Charlie Ruggles beloved of mil-

the successful interpretation of Ward Walker, who is in charge the "dowager aunt from Brazil." of the Zoological Division of the This is the biggest role that he has ous ones were all successful. They were roles that established Ruggles in an unique position on the screen in spite of the fact that they were always secondary parts. Often he succeeded in stealing the picture from the star. In "Charley's Aunt" he plays the title role and the wish of many a fan will thus be satisfied to see Charlie Ruggles in a picture that is "really his." June Collyer, Halliwell Hobbes, Flora Le Breton, Flora Sheffield, Rodney McLennon, Hugh Williams and Doris Lloyd play supporting roles. Al Christie directed.

> FARLEY YOUNG, CHAIRMAN HEADS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

At the organization meeting of the official board of the Christian officers were re-elected for the Chairman-Farley Young.

Secretary-G. R. Fleming. Treasurer—Carl R. Hill. The trustees are Carl R. Hill, Guy L. Kellar and Howard Wood.

MRS. GARRETT OPERATED Mrs. Luther Garrett is in Rav enswood hospital in Chicago and I wish to thank you that you Friday. Mr. Garrett left her bedside at 8 o'clock Sunday night, to years ago," says Mr. Bailey, "the "I signed for it to help Mrs. return to this city. At that time

—Ae benefit card party will be

Dear Buick Owner:

Lela Mae Miller was unable to on account of illness.

-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar visattend school the first of the week ited with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Dawdy at Champaign Sunday.



HE Case Tractor Disk Harrow makes you more than pleased at harvest time because it gives you a fine, deep, mellow seed bed that increases yields surprisingly.

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O. F. DONER SULLIVAN, ILLI**NOIS** PHONE 163

an Open letter Buick owners

February 7, .1931

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

PUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

MOTORS GENERAL

EAST HUDSON

Virgil Niles and family spent

Friday with Elmer Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer

Leslie Alumbaugh went to Wis-

Miss Merle Herendeen returned

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent

Oscar Bragg, section foreman

for the C & E I who moved here

from Kirksville about a year ago,

now on the section there. Harry

Backenstow of Mitchell has bid in

Mr. Bragg's local job.

OF C & E I SECTION

visited Miss Ann Elliott Monday.

family.

consin Monday.

MERRITT Russell Yaw did his butchering on Monday.

Gerold Wilson spent Monday Frederick. night with Richard Baker in Ar-

Mrs. V. D. Thomas spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Russell

Herschel and Willis Ray spent with her quilting Thursday. Monday evening with Ross Thom-

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Mon-

day and Tuesday in Arthur help- night and Monday with Merl ing to care for her mother who is West. sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Tuesday evening with C. Gustin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Mrs. Jas. Vandeveer spent Tues-

day with Mrs. Bill Vandeveer in Hoke. Cadwell.

Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey. Eddie, the small son of Mr. and

basement stairs Wednesday even- Sipes. ing and broke his collar bone. He is getting along nicely.

The J. U. club members of Arthur entertained their families to spent Friday with Mrs. William a pot luck supper Wednesday Sagers. evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson.

Some one stole a can of milk from Ross Thomas Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Wedfolks. nesday afternoon with Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ross Thomas called on Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Thursday afternoon.

D. Thomas. Miss Genevieve Daum teacher of

box and social time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips

noon with Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray.

Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Satwho is very poorly.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all neighbors JACKSON AND HESS ESTATES diate payment to the undersigned. and friends for their assistance and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement. Especially do we thank for the floral tributes.

Mrs. Henry Hess and Family.

—Mrs. Al Lindsay and daugh-ter Maxine visited Mrs. Lena Far-Henry Hess Estate rel in Chicago Sunday.

THE NEXT TIME YOU

away an instruction book on the care of chicks with each order sold over the counter.

You'll want to investigate their

KIRKSVILLE

Sunday afternoon with Edgar ed the funeral of Henry Hess in Donnell and family. Marie Evans, Hazel Yarnell and Sullivan, Friday morning. Miss Genevieve Epling of Arthur spent Friday night and Sat-

and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon Craig Jr. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey has the flu. and Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of Mrs. Flora Ballard is caring for Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. tertained relatives and friends to and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin visited Saturday evening with Mrs.

Walter Wiser. James Ryan Jr., left Friday for Glen Pascoe is here from Iowa Indinapolis where he will visit Davis. visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia relatives and friends. Delmar Elder and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard spent with her mother Mrs. Wm. Sagers. noon with Claude Watson and Saturday evening. Rev. Smith filled his appoint- family. ment at the U. B. church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers spent

> Forest Powell has moved to the U. B. parsonage.

with Mrs. Lola West. Mary Evans of Springfield thur with Mr. and Mrs. George

spent the week end with home- Harmon. Ray. Bruce and family visited

Sunday afternoon with Ray Wood- son Cecil attended the funeral of ruff and family.

anniversary of Henry Frederick daughter Miss Flossie and son Al-Smith. Faye Emel and family.

Last Tuesday in honor of the county of Moultrie and the State and daughter spent Friday after- birthday anniversaries of Mrs. of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives urday with her brother Ed Harris Bud Montague, Mrs. Will Rhodes, claims against said estate are noof Mattoon.

PROBATE STARTED ON

late E. K. Jackson of Bethany. 500. Judge Jennings named W. A. B. Crowder, Thomas Stradley and

Henry Hess Estate In the estate of the late Henry William Edgar Storm deceased. GO TO DECATUR relinquished her legal right to adundersigned executor of the estate ned to carry out my aims by folhospital the past week, has recovminister and Harry J. Hess of of William Edgar Storm deceased, lowing a system of swine sanita-Hayes Bros., Hatchery is giving Lincoln was named administrator. has caused its final report and action and to feed balanced rations.

offer. Hayes' Hatchery in Decatur of Decatur visited at the home of Moultrie County, and that it will be with kerosene, used tractor oil is located two blocks south of the Sunday Mrs. A. Willis who sport the old day of Morsh A. D. 1931 and a commercial disinfectant. Sunday. Mrs. M. Willis who spent the 9th day of March A. D. 1931 and a commercial disinfectant. the past six weeks in this city vis- at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of

COLES

EAST COUNTY LINE

and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles G. Hopkins

The undersigned having been

All persons indebted to said es-

Anna Belle Hopkins,

Executrix.

tate are requested to make imme-

FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the mater of the estate of

appointed Executrix of the estate

Mr .and Mrs. Sherman French Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are the proud parents of an 8-lb. and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore son of Sheldon spent a few days and daughter Irene entertained and Miss Fannie Hinton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. several friends Thursday the occadaughter born Friday. She has Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Nate Hinton.

James Ryan and family attend-Fern Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Conlin en-

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, a dance Friday evening in their Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and baby and Miss Fannie Hinton

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Seth French and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie of Allen- Nate Hinton. Mrs. Lillian Davis and children ville spent Thursday with Mrs. Helen and Richard and Alberta

Buser spent Friday with Mrs. A. Quite a number from here at-

tended the 4-H program that was Humboldt visited Sunday after- held at the U. S. Grant hotel on

Saturday evening with Clay Davis ter a visit with home folks. John Craig and family of Cadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat- and family.

- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. Joseph Hinton. Mr. and Mrs. Elory Olmstead

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olmstead and family, Mr. and visited in Sullivan Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and daughters of Arthur visited Sunday with Mrs. Esau Feller and family visited with John Olmstead Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and spent Monday afternoon in Arfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Seth moved the George Creek family. French visited with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and

Hutch Davis and family were son Vincent and Jerry Conlin and visitors in Decatur Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

James Erwin of Windsor Monday spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards. Lee Daughterty and family left

The young married school class held its served. Those present were Mr. and C. R. Patterson was named to and Mrs. Bud Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Mathias and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, son & Co., a check when she had Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton, Mr. no funds in the bank. The Judge Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mr. and reporting a good time.

There will be preaching at the Coles church Sunday morning and

A STORY OF MY PROJECT (By Charles Lane)

I purchased two Duroc Jersey sows, one purebred though not registered and one grade on Feb- Mrs. R. I. Briscoe have been emruary first. They had been bred to ployed at the county farm by the a purebred Duroc Jersey boar and new superintendent R. L. Filson. were due to farrow February the eighteenth. They cost me \$38.00 a are at present 23 men and two head.

My main aim with this project farm. was to get a start in a good breed of hogs and at the same time feed Notice is hereby given that the for a ton litter if possible. I plan-

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis

Decatur visited at the home of Manufacturian County Court of Manufacturian County Court of Manufacturian County Court of Manufacturian County Count Two weeks before farrowing I of Decatur visited at the home of Moultrie County, and that it will boiling lye water and sprayed operation for appendicitis.

The purbred farrowed nine pigs meanwhile, don't lorget to listen in on WLS Monday evenings, at 7:30.

The purpled larrowed nine pigs that day, or as soon thereafter as it can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and active wife.

The purpled larrowed nine pigs on February the eighteenth. That it can be heard, for an order of approval of said report and active wife. count, and for its final discharge, and the sow killed one leaving her at which time and place all per- six. I fed the sows skimmed milk, ed I sold sons interested can appear and show cause if any they have, why drinking skimmed milk.

I turned the pigs and sows on creased gains. Executor Pasture April 25th. The pigs grew Swine sanitation paid well. Alarapidly until May 26th at which though I did not have my hogs on time I shut them off of feed and clean ground as long as I should vaccinated them. Two weeks after have they were not troubled with Estate of Henry Hess Deceased. vaccination one of the gilts died. worms as my father's hogs form-The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the of them were of the large litter. I estate of Henry Hess late of the castrated the male pigs on July growing early reduced the amount County of Moultrie and the State 22nd. At that time I started feed- of feeding required to market of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives ing ear corn on a concrete feeding them and got them to market notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie ter oats threshing I turned the at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April term on the first Monday in April next, at which time five gilts from the purebred sow all persons having claims against and put them in a separate lot for said estate are notified and re- breeding purposes. At this time I quested to attend for the purpose began feeding ground oats, barley and wheat in a self feeder to Dated this 16th day of Febru- on corn. I also read an article by Alexander Legge on Feeding Wheat to Livestock. After two 50 HEAD OF HORSES-MULESweeks I found that the ration was Will have several pair of matched not fattening enough so I added farm chunks; six general purpose 8-3t. some corn. On August 14th I was horses, and two ponies, broke for offered \$17.50 a head for two of -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Athey of my gilts but I did not sell them. 40 HEAD OF CATTLE-Consist-

Mrs. Cynthia Newbould Sunday. ber 12th. I sold six shoats for yearling heifers and 3 Holstein

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusch and Mrs. Ira McBride entertained sary of Mr. Dedman. Those pres-

Mrs. Jessie Gass spent Thurs- the Friendly class of the Metho- ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayday night and Friday with Mrs. dist church on Wednesday even- berry and daughter Gynith and ing of last week. Decorations were son Colva, Elmer Burks and fam- Mrs. Jessie Sampson. The Home Circle met at the in keeping with St. Valentine's ily, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Mrs. Charlie Walker and Pahome of Mrs. Hazel Ritter Thurs- day. Games and contests were enday. At the noon hour dinner was joyed. Refreshments were served. tricia of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. 'Herschel Greenwood is a patient in the Decatur and Macon tended the funeral of Clarence county hospital. Hanley in Decatur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Morris have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant and family.

Mr. Porter of Arcola visited with Glen Rutger and family on Monday evening.

Dean Hoover, Paul Strohm, Maurine Wilt, Gregory Prichard, Willard McMullin have returned to her home after spending several Todd Davis and family spent to their studies at the U. of I. afweeks with Mrs. Arthur Vaughn.

Dwight Hoover and Nelson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cheever have returned home from Patterson. Syracuse, Kansas for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Sylvia Stricklan and son Jackie and Mrs. Lela McBride whooping cough.

W. I. Smith and Loren Porter CHANGE IN FOREMEN returned home from a trip to Fountain Run, Ky., where they

Mrs. W. H. Atchison is a patient at the Decatur & Macon county hospital. Mrs. Atchison has moved to Westervelt and is has been ill for several months.

MRS. PICKLE FINED FOR GIVING BAD CHECK

Mrs. Bertha Pickle appeared in the county court before Judge monthly meeting at the home of the county court before Judge Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards. Af- Jennings Friday to answer to a ter the business meeting games charge of giving a check to dewere enjoyed and refreshments of fraud. She stated that she had no pineapple salad and cake were lawyer nor money to hire one defend.

Mrs. Pickle then entered a plea of guilty to having given Dicker-

Mrs. Alva Edwards. All departed Chapman, accused of having stolen a mink fur from Pete Carder appeared in court and plead not guilty. Their case was set for trial March 16th. No criminal trial cases will be heard before that date by Judge Jennings.

POOR FARM EMPLOYES Miss Edith Sagers and Mr. and

Mr. Filson reports that there

women being cared for at the

-Mrs. Wayne Williamson who has been confined in a Decatur -Mrs. Harry Davis was taken

-Mrs. Elvira Stricklan was called to Newton Sunday on account of the illness of her daugh-

The self feeder proved to be such order and discharge should pigs were eating shelled corn and the best method of feeding as it reduced my labor costs and in-

Combination

Will hold sale in our barn in Lovington, Ill., on

SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1931 Commencing at 11:00

Children.

I closed my project on Septeming of fresh cows, springers and

Lynn Ledbetter of Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman spent Monday with his sion being the birthday anniver-

Miss Lena Myers spent Sunday with Monna and Bessie Sampson. Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dear.

spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Rauch spent Friday

with Mrs. Otto Kinsel. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and sons left here Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe at- Newburg, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Horn and son of Shelbyville spent the week end with relatives here.

Ellen Jane Bragg spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Kinsel. Monna and Bessie Sampson are

spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. Bart Tull. Ora Fleming spent Sunday and Sunday night with his sister Mrs.

Pearl Myers. Francis Bragg spent the week

end in Sullivan with relatives.

-Mrs. Belle Kenny, daughter Mary and son Mark went to De-The children of Mrs. Nettie catur Sunday where they visited Robinson, Mrs. Lois Wild and Mr. at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood have the daughter, Mrs. Clarence Masters. Shirley Jean Masters accompanied them upon their return and is spending the week in this city.

Donald M. Butler

Closed Thursday Afternoon

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Closing Out PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, residing 7 miles northeast of Sullivan and 5

miles north of the Masonic Home and 31 miles southwest of Cadwell, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder

Tuesday, Feb. 24th Beginning at 10 o'clock the following described personal

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

One sorrel horse, wt. 1500 smooth mouth; one grey horse wt. 1400, smooth mouth; one grey mare, wt. 1200, smooth mouth; one black horse, 10 years old, wt. 1300; one black horse, wt. 1100, smooth mouth.

3 HEAD OF CATTLE 3

One Holstein cow, 8 years old, giving 6 gal. per day, with calf by side; one Jersey cow 4 years old, giving 4 gal. per day, calf by side; one Jersey cow 7 years old, will be fresh soon.

FARM IMPLEMENTS 14-inch gang plow; 16 inch John Deere sulky plow; 8-foot disc; Deering mower; corrugated roller; drum roller; 1 good wagon; 1 Peter Schutler wagon; 1 Deere gang plow, 14 in.; walking plow; one hand corn sheller, one 3-section harrow; 2-section harrow; two Tower Surface cultivators; one brand new John Deere planter; one McDonald farm scales; 3 sets of work harness; collars, halters, etc. Crockery, jars and other articles of

hoursehold ware and numerous miscellaneous articles. TERMS OF SALE—MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE

J. F. GIBBON, Clerk

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS

PUBLIC SALE

farm 4 mile south of Cushman; 32 miles north of Sullivan, 2

miles east of Route 32 on oiled road, on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1931

Commencing at 10 a. m. the following described property:

7 Horses 7

One bay team horses 9 years old, wt. 3000; one gray mare 4 years old, weight 1500; one black horse 8 years old weight 1450; one gray horse 8 years old, wt. 1400; one gray mare 8 years old, wt. 1400; one gray mare, 8 years old, wt. 1350.

6 Head of Hogs

One sow to farrow in March; Five gilts to farrow in March.

HARNESS-One set of Heavy Breeching Harness; three sets of heavy farm harness, collars, halters, etc.

Farm Machinery

One Oliver gang; John Deere sulky; one Oliver tractor disc, good as new; one disc harrow, 7 ft.; two 3-section drag harrows; one rotary hoe, good as new; one Black Hawk planter; one mower, 5-foot; one 2-row surface; two 1-row Towers; two shovel cultivators; one end-gate seeder; one McCormick binder, 8 ft.; one gas engine, 1½ Horse; one cream separator; one buggy, some extra four-horse eveners; two farm wagons with boxes; one wagon and rack with basket; one incubator, 240egg; one Remington Repeater Rifle, 22 gage; some household articles and other articles too numerous to mention.

> One lot of Yellow Seed Corn TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

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NOW, before you need your trac-tor every day, phone us—or bring it in—and arrange for a thor-

ough going over. Even though your tractor has been in service only one season, it is wise to have our mechanics look it over and check it carefully. If it needs valve grinding or other attention, now is the time to have the work done.

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McCormick-Deering tractors are built right . . Our service keeps them right . . Always!

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Harry Fultz and family spent been named Betty Alberta.

Rhoda Floyd assisted Nora Evans

Loren Rhodes and family, Mr. urday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Erma Spencer spent Sunday home.

Edith Sagers spent the week end

Mrs. Clifford Davis fell down the Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel son of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. John

Eunice Sipe and Rhoda Floyd

Mrs. Edith West spent Monday

Sunday was the 68th birthday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thomas and several friends and relatives Thursday for Kentucky to visit and children of Decatur spent brought well filled baskets and relatives and friends. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. V. spent the day with him and his brum. Those present were: De-Merritt school took her pupils to vere Frederick and family, Mr. Deceased. visit the Miner school Friday af- and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, Otto ternoon. They had a Valentine Frederick and family, Mrs. Noah of Charles G. Hopkins late of the

> Bessie Bolin and Mrs. Essie notice that she will appear before Rhodes, twin sisters the following the County Court of Moultrie and Mrs. Joseph Hinton, Mr. and people gathered at the home of County at the Court House in Sul-Mrs. Howard Hunt and Mr. and Clarence Cochran and Francis Loren Rhodes where ice cream livan, at the April term on the and cake were served: Mr. and First Monday in April next, at Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. which time all persons having Mrs. Elsie Frederick, John Bolin tified and requested to attend for and family, Glen Rhodes and wife the purpose of having the same adjusted.

In the probate court this week Dated this 31st day of January Elizabeth Jackson was named ad- A. D. 1931. ministratrix of the estate of the She gave bond in the sum of \$3,- R. B. Foster, Attorney.

He gave \$10,000 bond.

not be granted. The National Bank of Mattoon,

of having the same adjusted.

ary A. D. 1931.

Attorneys.

SLEEP ON RIGHT SIDE,

slowly at Martinville, Ind.

can't sleep on right side, try sim- \$19.10. \$16.60 of this was self la- new sets and some hedge posts. ple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adleri- bor. Interest on investment, vac- We expect this to be the biggest ka). Just ONE dose relieves stom- cination, disinfectant, etc., cost sale we have ever held and will ach GAS pressing on heart so you me \$7.29. My total cost was have plenty of buyers. If you have sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on I had a profit of \$116.52. Adding B. Kearney, phone No. 832 and BOTH upper and lower bowel, respectively and see it. Bring anymoving poisons you never knew of \$133.12. It cost me .672 per thing you have. were there. Relieves constipation pound to produce the pork. in 2 hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see ject that purebred hogs are more H. C. Kearney, Mgr. how good you feel! Sam B. Hall, profitable than grade hogs. Al-Bill Dobson, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons indebted to said es. fatten hogs and soaked to gilts. tate are requested to make immer I began feeding wheat because it diate payment to the undersigned. was very cheap and we were low

Harry J. Hess,

Administrator.

Cochran, Sentel & Cochran Shelbyville visited at the home of

-Word was received Tuesday \$10.50 per hundred that averaged cows. that M. B. Whitman is improving 215 pounds per head. This totaled 50 HEAD OF HOGS-Brood sows \$135.45. I sold the sows for \$72.55. My father bought four of my gilts for \$105.00. This left Some farm implements; one 10-BEST FOR YOUR HEART me three gilts for my next year's foot Power binder, in good shape; If you toss in bed all night and project. Labor costs amounted to several sets of work harness, two

though my sows were not register- A. A. Shields, Clerk.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



This is a little more like Illinois February weather. It's not so nice today. The sky o'erhead is murky and damp. A drizzle fills the air, sometimes more, sometimes less. The streets are sloshy and cars are hespattered with mud. are bespattered with mud.

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Dirt roads and dirt streets are slippery and treacherous. Despite all of this sort of weather, not very much rain has fallen. The heavy showers, so sadly needed, are still among things wished for.

It has not been very cold this week. It's just sort of ideal weather for the flu. The weather seems to harmonize so well with the way a fellow feels when he has flu symptoms.

symptoms.

Red birds are singing and sparrows are busy carrying nest-building material. Wheat fields look good and pastures are greening. John Smith over near Bethany sowed quite a large acreage of barley some weeks ago. Farmers are getting concerned about their seed corn and testing has started. get a mere \$20,000,000 to feed starving hill-billies and their based corn and testing has started. seed corn and testing has started. Baby chicks will soon go a-chirping through the mails. Lots of people have chicks of various sizes the land during the winter months. hatched during the winter months.
There are eggs and lots of eggs.
Market reports say that eggs are cheaper than they have been in 30

The latest news from the battle cheaper than they have been in 30 years. The hens are turning out good quality, however. They are not stinting on quality because the price is low. Nature is that way. Price and supply and demand do not affect the quality of anything that Mother nature decides to endow her children with. Humans are not so constituted. When price goes down, the quality goes down too in the things that they manufacture.

It is at Wackington, they have

ernment funds to loan to the folks who have good collateral security.

Our banks have lots of money to loan that way and we suppose banks in drought stricken areas are in about the same shape. It's

It is why have they despendent to the folks why have they are not affect the temperature. In a scout movement. The including the services of the church is worship. The method may vary occasionally, but the purpose of every service is to lead and to be led to God.

Soybean Marketing Association members should attend the annual and to be led to God. a great civilization we have-\$20,000,000,000 to go to war and kill people, but a heck of a fuss to

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SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System SATURDAY, FEB. 21

Big Thrill Picture JOHN WAYNE (hero of The Big family. Trail) in "GIRLS DEMAND

EXCITEMENT" Matinee 2:15-Night 7 to 11

SUN. & MON., FEB. 22-23 Her Latest and Greatest Picture NANCY CARROLL and PHILLIP HOLMES in

"STOLEN HEAVEN" Continuous Sunday 2 to 11 Monday 7 & 9-Family Night The Whole Family for 50c

TUESDAY, FEB. 24 BIG ADDED ATTRACTION ON THE STAGE

"BELL'S HAWAIIAN REVUE" Vaudeville Headliners in Musical, been ill with the flu. Singing, Native Dancing

On the Screen GRETA GARBO in "INSPIRATION"

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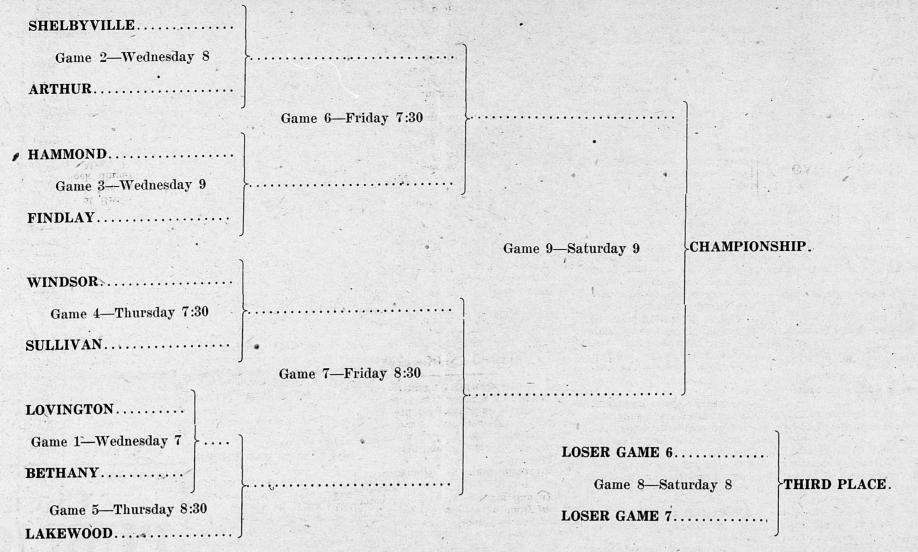
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in their latest hit. "BODY AND SOUL" Shows 7:15 & 9:00

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daily for the pass six monks. If Al Capone had been a candidate passed relief bills and bonus bills, etc. The relief is available if you have good collateral on which to borrow. The bonus will help the veterans who have not already over-borrowed on their certificates.

Government relief is usually a grand fizzle. We don't need government funds to loan to the folks who have good collateral security. Our banks have lots of money to loan to the folks who have good collateral security. Our banks have lots of money to loan to the folks who have good collateral security.

Al Capone had been a candidate for Mayor of Chicago, he would doubtless have been elected. He is a good example of—the man who steals a loaf of bread is a dirty thief and bum but the bootlegger; and the millionaire who are criminals in a big way, are also public benefactors. If Al Capone is such a good example of—the man who steals a loaf of bread is a dirty thief and bum but the bootlegger; and the millionaire who are criminals in a big way, are also public benefactors. If Al Capone is such a good example of—the man who steals a loaf of bread is a dirty thief and bum but the bootlegger; and the millionaire who are criminals in a big way, are also public benefactors. If Al Capone is such a good example of—the man who steals a loaf of bread is a dirty thief and bum but the bootlegger; and the millionaire who are criminals in a big way, are also public benefactors. If Al Capone is such a big crook as Chicago brags that he is why have they suspended the laws as pertains to him?

Our banks have lots of money to be a wind of the provided as "the act of the sacrificial elements, then down to the sancturate of the words of a minor prophet in one of the greatest utterances of the Old Testament.

Evening subject, "Washington, Boy-President-Patriot." An address on our first president, widely delivered by Dr. Turner, supplemented by specific references to the Scout movement. The local Scout Troop will be our guests in command of Joseph McLaughlin, DECATUR. FEB

ALLENVILLE

H. E. Wernsing Sunday. Although hour, the meeting of the Chris. Gideon Quartet will sing "Lord, he had been in poor health since tian Endeavor Society and even-Speak to Me" by Woodward. Christmas his sudden death was ing services. Note the hours of unexpected as he had been seem service below. Come in the spirit meet until further notice. ingly better the past few days.

Mrs. Bess Black who has been opportunity to worship. very sick with the flu is better. spent Sunday with Palo Hall and Mary Emily Lewis. The subject is

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John morning and evening services. The evening. Hoskins.

Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Dallas, Texas who had spent five weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing returned to a. m. her home Saturday.

John Wernsing and Rebecca Moore of Dallas, Texas arrived Tuesday night to spend a few days with their mother, Mrs. H. E. out is the salvation that is worked

Clarence Williams and . family and Forest Misenheimer and family spent Sunday with Lum Sutton and family.

spent Sunday with his parents.

the week end at Janesville. Mrs. Mollie Knott has returned to her home here after spend- thee, neither forsake thee, fear mon by Rev. Lawrence. "The An- was generally referred to as the

Mrs. Alma McCulley at Bruce. tained to a 12 o'clock dinner on meet and supply our every need, a beautiful presentation service of Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank nations, kingdoms and empires are an American silk flag to the church from her place of business Thurs-

Winchester and son Leon.

-Division No. Two of the Loy- deficient. al Daughters will have a Bakery sale Saturday at the Shasteen may forsake and leave him, the symbol of American love of coun-toon hospital last week is report-Meat Market. For special orders call of the world may estrange try and God. call Mrs. Chester Horn or Mrs. C. thee from him, but his love would

-Buckeye oil and coal brood-

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. W. Beadle.

Evangelistic meeting 2:30. p. m. Evangelistic meeting every night

Note-The 11 a. m. services ple's meeting. have been changed to 2:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

of worship and you will find an

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine ing will be led Sunday evening by Saturday. 'Every Christian a Missionary." Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monson spent The pastor will preach at both the vited to hear the address Sunday fare of this marketing association.

hours of worship are: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

7:30 p. m.

"The only salvation that holds cents, including refreshments.

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Each John Turner Jr. of Indianapolis Thursday evening one of the younger men leads the service. Ruth Judd of the S.T.H.S has There is also special music for the evening meetings. The subject for us Washington." Agent Gibson and wife spent Sunday evening: "Behold the Man."

Deut. 31:8-"He will not fail ing the winter with her daughter not, neither be dismayed."

The all sufficient, never defi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee enter- cient Saviour of man. He rises to preceding the sermon there will be ill for some time past at his home. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Loye failing, and back of these is the by the Gleaners' class of the Sunday on account of illness. failure of humanity. Jesus and His day school. This flag is to stand on word never fails, never becomes the pulpit platform a memorial to ed to her home with a case of flu.

hold on to him.

with Mrs. Guy Kellar at her home blow and the storms of trials Come, and hear it. on Thursday, Feb. 26th at two sweep over thee, thou hast a sure refuge from these under the cov- regular choir, will meet at church Miss Charlotte Barclay Sunday.

Be not dismayed, be not de-hearsals. pressed, in peace and quietness Church services will be held at assuring command 'Peace be still' his gifts as Christian Stewards.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:15 p. m.—Senior Young Peo-

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

At the First Christian church scout as he retires. A recently dis- the Hotel Orlando. Speakers are there are four major services for covered document treating the as follows: Gov. Samuel R. Mc-This community was deeply worship, viz—the session of the cherry tree story and challenging Kelvie of Nebraska grain member saddened by the sudden death of Sunday school, morning church its truth, will be discussed. The of the Federal Farm Board.

The Junior Endeaver will not specialist, U. of I.

No rehearsal of the Junior Choir this week but the Senior The Christian Endeavor meet- Choir will rehearse at 8:00 p. m.

Teachers and students of history

residence of Mrs. A. D. Miller, do so at once. The organization Communion and sermon, 10:40 1407 Hamilton Street, from 2 to cannot do a million dollars worth m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

5 p. m. a quilt exhibit will be made. Rare and beautiful speci
See your township chairman and Song service and sermon at mens will be seen. The exhibit is let him explain. They are as folopen to the public at a price of 25 lows:

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school-9:30 a. m. J. A.

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "God gave

Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. at Presbyterian church.

cient Mariner."

At our Sunday morning service, the great American heroes, living Arthur Carnine who was oper-He will not abandon thee, thou and dead, and also as a constant ated for appendicitis in the Mat-

"The Ancient Mariner" is ever the latter part of the week. never let thee go if thou wouldst remembered. Coleridge has told Nancy Ann, small daughter of story in a way that it can never Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Williamson is Fear not, Let the heathen rage be forgotten. We are using it for reported seriously ill. and the people imagine vain things our sermon for Sunday evening. -The W. C. T. U. will meet and let the winds of adversity It does have a great sermon in it.

Saturday evening at 7:15 for re-

Our second quarter of the Con- van. darkness, no storm so hard but met by that time. That means that week on account of illness. that we can hear if we listen, that everyone must bring or send in

vices each night of Holy Week, ex- township and the baby has been throws. cepting Saturday night, beginning given the name of Elsie Labonnie. on Palm Sunday. Rev. Lawrence will preach on The Seven last ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sulli- scoring, but in vain. Coach Dennis words of Jesus on the Cross. On van. Good Friday night Communion Mrs. Carl Hill, leader of the rey, Freeman, Brumfield, Dwyer will be served in the Upper Room Triangle club entertained the club to 12 communicants at a time. members at a theatre party at the for 10 points and Freeman made This is a beautiful service, entering the church to the soft music of the organ, sitting for a moin-Morning subject, "The Lesson of Lent." The history and significance of an observance held sacred C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

Worship is defined as "the act words of a minor prophet in one words of a minor prophet in one meditate, or go home in the spirit meditate, or go home in the spirit meditate, or go home in the spirit Scripture, for the sacrificial ele-

Earl C. Smith, president I. A. A. L. F. Rickey, grain marketing J. H. Lloyd, Manager, Soybean

Marketing association. There are 2,909 members in the 26 organized counties of Illinois. Indications are that 1931

will see a generous acreage of soybeans planted and every grow-

Those who have not bought at On Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the least one \$50 share of stock should See your township chairman and

Sullivan-O. E. Lowe. East Nelson-Charles Shuman. Whitley-T. M. Edwards. Dora-John Albright. Marrowbone-A. D. Tipsword. Lowe-Carl Heerdt Lovington-J. F. Murphy. Jonathan Creek-J. E. Righter. -Farm Bureau News.

WITH THE SICK

There are numerous cases of flu in this community. It is of a Evening worship at 7:30. Ser- mild form and in former years grippe

Cash W. Green has been quite Miss Jessie Buxton was absent Mrs. Helen Dickerson is confin-

ed doing nicely and will be home

-Miss Rose Ann Lowdenbeck of Bement and Lyle Feathers of The Men's Chorus, and the Cerro Gordo visited at the home of

JOKE BACKFIRED AND KEPT PERPETRATOR
BUSY EXPLAINING

As the scene opens Lin and Ed are walking up Jackson street. At corner of Jackson and Worth, Ed turns South. Lin keeps going west. Ed: "Where you headed for

Lin: "Down to the garage to see if the boys are working."
Ed: "You own a garage?"

Lin: "Yeah, the Fireproof."
Ed: "When did you buy it and

for how much?' Lin: "Some time ago. \$7,500." As this conversation is carried on Lin keeps going west and Ed

goes south. Later in day: "Br-rrr, goes the phone in Lin's home. Mrs. Lin answers: "Hello" says voice at other end of line. "Is Lin home? I hear he bought the Fireproof. I may want to rent it."

Mrs. Lin denies any knowledge of the deal.

Phone rings again: "Hello, I want to talk to Lin. Hear he's bought garage building and I thought I might sell him insur-

And so the rumor spread. Mr. Lin's wife asked him why he should make a deal like that without talking to her. 'Uptown it was a sensation.

"\$7000, why that's awful cheap." said folks. "Guess Lin's going back into the implement business' said others. And so on and so

Well there's nothing to it folks. Lin was just joshing Ed about the matter. He really did not expect Ed to believe it.

The question before the house now is this: Who's the joke on-Ed or Lin, and if so why?

SULLIVAN DEFEATED ARTHUR BY BIG SCORE

Last week was a bad week for the Arthur basketball players. On Tuesday night Villa Grove gave ers. J. M. Cummins & Son, Sulli- them a walloping by a score of 18 to 2 and Friday night Sullivan possess thy soul. No night is so ference year ends March 10. All of ___J. M. Cummins was confied to kept the visitors from scoring on dark but his eye penetrates that our church obligations must be his home the beginning of the the local floor and in the last half eek on account of illness.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward

of the game they piled up a big

score. The final gun found Sulli-Kirby a daughter, Feb. 14th. The van leading 33 to 3. Arthur's We will have Holy Week ser- Kirby's reside in East Nelson three points were made on free

Ten Arthur men were trotted out in an effort to stop Sullivan's played Dunscomb, McDavid, Shi-13, Shirey 5, Brumfield 3 and

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