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#### Shelbyville Won **District Tourney** Here Saturday

Defeated Windsor in the Finals; Lovington Gets Third Place. Sullivan Put Out by Windsor Thursday Night. Weather Interfers With Attendance.

Coach Bill Bishop's Shelbyville high school team won the district tournament here Saturday night by defeating the Windsor team 21 to 17. Despite the fact that roads were blocked by snowdrifts a good attendance was present for the championship game.

Hammond which was to have played Lovington for third place forfeited by failing to appear. This deprived the fans of a peppy game as the Ham boys are scrap-

Sullivan missed out on getting any of its players on the All-Star Seriously Stricken an Hour Beselections which were as follows: Elliott, Windsor forward; Adams, Shelbyville forward; Curry, Windsor forward; Alexander, Lovington forward; Herrick, Shelbyvi'le center; Rozene, Windsor center; Lantz, Shelbyville guard; Lemons, Windsor guard; Leggie, Hammond guard and Lindsay, Lovington

Sullivan went out Thursday the third quarter of its game with (Continued on Page 6)

#### CITIZENS TICKET FORMALLY PLACED IN NOMINATION

The Citizens Party met Friday night in the City Council Chamber and placed the following ticket in nomination for the

spring election: For Mayor-C. E. McFerrin. For city clerk-J. E. Martin For treasurer—Matt Dedman Alderman 1st ward-A. R. Pol-

Alderman 2nd ward-Harry Fulk.

Alderman 3rd ward-H. Y.

. McClure and John Pifer.

Chapin and Frank McPheeters. The city chairman of all com

mittees is P. M. Hankla and J. E. Martin is secretary.

The ticket nominated is running on its record of efficient administration of city affairs.

# PETITIONS PLACE

first ticket for the Board of Edu- ham of Findlay. cation for the Sullivan Township
High School. The election will be the Christian church Sunday afward. J. H. Alumbaugh whose pe-

pire this spring. They are:

has but a one year term.

The holdover members of the van. board are Dave Cummins, Guy Kellar, A. A. Hollonbeck and Ed SULLIVAN COMMUNITY Brandenburger.

Indications are that another-

some of the women of this com- Garrett. The program follows: munity have been endeavoring to Roll Call: Humorous Rhyme stir up enough interest in a plea or jokes. en on the high school board. Last Westinghouse Stove Co. year this agitation resulted in Paper, "Lawns for names of women candidates being Homes"-Ethel Wilson. written on the bailot, but this is a Reading-Grace Dolan. rather difficult procedure, as many of the voters forget to vote for Mary Daugherty. the names written in. It has not been learned whether or not there will be a women's ticket in the field this spring or whether any program. women's names will appear on the ticket which is being formed in op- ALL SCHOOL ELECTIONS position to the administration

#### HAD FIRE SUNDAY

#### **NEW DRY CLEANER** OPENS ESTABLISHMENT IN TERRACE BLOCK

Sullivan will have another dry cleaning establishment. It will be open for work the latter part of This is State's Suggestion After this week. The owner is F. G. Barger who has moved here from Greenup and rented a room in the Terrace block, on North Main St. Mr. Barger is an experienced man in his line and decided to locate in Sullivan after having given other fare of the State of Illinois has central Illinois cities a look over.

The Barger family consists of himself, wife and two children. They have rented the Kate Hudson property in the McKenzie block and moved in last week.

### Jesse Coventry **Died Suddenly**

fore Death. Had Spent Life in Feeding People. Funeral Held Sunday Afternoon.

Jesse E. Coventry, for many years Sullivan's best known restaurant man died suddenly at his home at 3:30 o'clock Friday morning. He had not been in the best of health for some time but was up and around. He was stricken night when its team succumbed in with the fatal heart attack about an hour before he died.

Jesse Coventry fed many people. That was his life's work. He took gréat pride in it, and assisted by his family, the food and service in his eating places was alconducted a restaurant in Sullivan's uptown for many years. Later he went to Lovington and was moved back to Sullivan, rented a rooming house near the factory and besides serving meals to roomers and transients at this COMMANDERY HAD house, he also conducted an eating cart in the factory, making bars, etc., to the employes.

The following ward committees 61 years, 11 months and 24 days years. were named for the ensuing year: of age, having been born in Gales-2nd ward-Dr. S. W. Johnson, William Coventry. The Coventry F. C. Newbould and Branden- family later moved to this part of the state and his boyhood days 3rd ward-C. E. Hankla, Arlo were spent in the Prairie Home community.

He was united in marriage with Miss Lennie Lloyd on June 19th, 1889 in Galva, Illinois. To this union five children were born. can Beauty roses for that purpose. Four survive. They are Mrs. Paul Davis of Lovington, Miss Nell, ciated by the Star members. Clyde and Ed at home. One son, Lloyd preceded him in death on PEOPLE'S PARTY HAS October 21, 1926. Besides the members of the immediate family NOMINATION he leaves 3 grandchildren, his brothers Ad Coventry of Mowea- week filed petitions with City Petitions were filed Monday af-qua and Charles Coventry of Clerk J. E. Martin, placing in ternoon placing in nomination the Findlay and sister, Mrs. Will Gra- nomination Frank Fuson for al-

April 11th and the poll will be at ternoon in charge of Rev. C. E. tition for alderman in the First those of members whose terms ex- were Harry Foster, Jim Cummins, place. T. J. Brooks is the candi-For president-H. C. Shirey; man Newbould and Joe Alum- ward. for board members to serve three baugh. Flower girls were Mrs. years, G. R. Fleming and R. B. Minnie Heacock, Nettie Loveless, Foster. The president of the board Helen Barger, Jeanette Loveless, an is candidate for clerk and Mrs. Anna McCarthy and Lillie Sulli-

#### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

ticket will be entered. Police Mag-istrate R. A. Collins and J. H. Al-Tuesday, March 17th at 1:30 istrate R. A. Collins and J. H. Al-umbaugh are sponsoring this o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Herman Von Berge have com-menced by the choir of the Christicket. Reports say that the candi- Allie McIntive, Miss Mary Daugh- tian church. Mrs. Mabel George dates will all be from the country erty and Mrs. Emma Burwell will is directing the rehearsals and be hostesses. This is to be a gar-Mrs. Howard Wood is organist. For a number of years past den program led by Mrs. Della

that there ought to be some wom- Cooking Demonstration by the

"Growing Asparagus" Talk Reading-Elizabeth Ryan.

Seed and Bulb Exchange. Please not change in time of

11th. The only exception is school this city. A shed on the Robert Pierce trustees which are in some townfarm east of this city caught fire ships elected on April 7th. The Sunday and before the flames officers to be elected April 11th inwere extinguished part of the shed clude high school boards, grade tificates will be held Friday and was destroyed and a Ford which school boards, non-high school Saturday of this week in the office is a persistent advertiser. They er of Mrs. Fred Aldridge. Particuwas parked therein was also dam- board members, school trustees of county superintendent of and rural school directors.

#### **Several Counties Should Combine to Build Poor House**

Finding Conditions at Moultrie County Institution Very Unsatisfactory. "Bed-bugs and few Baths."

The Department of Public Weltaken a few more slams at the Moultrie county poor farm. The department has sent an inspector named Frank Oppleman to the local farm several times within recent years.

In the summing up its conclusions pertaining to the poor farm and housing of inmates, the department makes the suggestion that Moultrie and neighboring Friday Morning counties combine and build a proper place to care for their unfor-

The report of Mr. Oppleman, as submitted to The Progress by W. L. Couch, assistant superintendent of charities, is as follows:

"The Moultrie county home is an old building entirely inadequate as a home for the aged", says Mr. Frank Oppleman, State inspector of county homes and jails, in his FATHERS FAILED report to the Department of Pub-Welfare of conditions in the Moultrie county institutions.

At the time of inspection the home was not found properly may be an adequate cause for de- bers. creasing the number of baths of Mrs. Roney's high school quar

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### INSPECTION WEDNESDAY Uresident Daisy McPheeters an

At the time of his death he was was not near as big as in former ed in the Powers school.

The banquet was served by the Eastern Star.

The Knights had assisted in decorating the hall, and tables and had purchased four dozen Ameri-This assistance was greatly appre-

FULL CITY TICKET derman in the Second ward and Barnett. Interment was in Green- ward had been filed has officially

> W. H. Birch is candidate for mayor on this ticket; Oliver Dol- ed this part. Lena Forrest for city treasurer.

#### REHEARSE FOR ANNUAL

EASTER CANTATA Rehearsals for an Easter Cantata, entitled "King Eternal", Music by Ira B. Wilson, text by

The cantata is to be presented Easter Sunday, April 5th.

#### NAMED ADMINISTRATORS

In the probate court this week, Cora Elliott, the court named George Elliott and Fred Harmon as administrators of the estate of sum of \$50,000.

All elections for school officers The mother is Mrs. Ruth Castang, adv. this week.

#### TEACHERS EXAM

Examination for teachers cerschools, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton.

#### HERE'S WHAT MAKES SULLIVAN AN OASIS IN DESERT OF GLOOM

There are now 327 employes at the Brown Shoe factory, all working with might and main to produce shoes to fill the big quota that the St. Louis headquarters of the company de-

This week's payroll was \$3,561.14, the largest since the factory started opera-

New machinery is arriving right along. New employes are being taken on.

"It looks" said a Sullivan citizen the other day "as if the tall promises The Progress made in its Special editions during the shoe factory drive, are well on their way toward fulfillment."

Without boasting-c a n any other central Illinois show as good future prospects as can Sullivan?

# TO ATTEND THEIR

A well filled auditorium at the clean. The old building is infested Lowe School building Wednesday with bedbugs and there is little night heard the annual Fathers' likelihood of their eradication, as night program of the Parentlong as the oid broken down beds Teachers Association. The fathers and furniture in the home is re- of the community did, however, ways of highest standard. He tained. While scarcity of water not turn out in very great num-

members of the home, yet it is tette consisting of Beatrice Hill, in business there until the shoe hardly advisable to permit them to Helen Gauger, Joe McLaughlin factory opened here. He then do without bathing. The inspector and Hugh Grote sang and Eleanor Cummins and Ebby Scheer of the "Bitter-Sweet Anne" operetta cast gave a skit from that performance.

Gil W. Barnard Commandery nounced that since the associathe rounds at regular intervals had its annual inspection Wednes- tion's last meeting library books and selling sandwiches, candy day of this week. Because of the had been bought for the 8th grade snow-packed roads the attendance and a first-aid kit had been install-

She named the following com-Cedric Cook Howland of Peoria mittee to select a slate of candi- er offices. 1st ward-John Denton, C. F. burg, Illinois on March 10, 1869. the grand sword bearer of the dates and report at the next meet-He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. grand commandery Knights Tem- ing: Mrs. Ada Chapin, Mrs. Eva plar of Illinois was the official in- Dunscomb and Loren Brumfield.

It was announced that delegates for the state convention at Turner. East St. Louis April 21, 22 and 23rd, will be chosen at the April

The speakers of the evening the People's ticket: were Rev. Icenogle of Windsor and Rev. Leland Lawrence of this city. They spoke of the duty of edon, William Clayton and V. P. fathers and the responsibility of Winchester. parenthood.

#### CHARLOTTE BAKER TO APPEAR IN PLACE OF ALBERTA HARSH

Tonight (Friday, March 13th) the operetta "Bitter-Sweet Anne" will be presented by a cast of high torium, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The names on the petitions are hill cemetery. The pall bearers withdrawn and Mr. Luke takes his made in the cast of characters as nished by the Lovington Method were Harry Foster, Jim Cummins, Mel Gifford, Walter Stricklan, Or- Mel Gifford, Walter Stricklan, Or- Mate for alderman in the third Harsh, who had the part of "Zeta" Sullivan Methodist church will not been decided on.

At time of going to press Thurs- guest at Kiwanis luncheon Friday. He is a nephew of State Supt. Francis Blair and her for the supplies of the control of the con is ill and unable to appear so furnish the special music at the Charlotte Baker has been assign. Lovington Methodist church. The GRAND JURY MEETING

The high school operettas, directed by Mrs. Susan Roney are uniformly good and tonight's pro- ADELINE WOOD GAVE duction is deserving of a big audi-

#### Our Advertisers

week is Camel Cigarettes. When where her nephew Billie Wood There are several cases on bond stated that the school spirit among this order was sent us some time now attends and where three gen- which are being investigated and pupils and teachers was apparentago it was accompanied by a let- erations of the Wood family have doubtless liquor and similar of- ly of the best. He greatly comter stating that The Progress was attended. She gave this flag to the fenses will have a close scrutiny. If of the best. He greatly commended the work that R. A. In the probate court this week, upon petition by the widow, Mrs. this business. There are nearly school when the Sixth Grade had 12,000 weekly newspapers in this made a certain record in reading. country.

Wherever the C. I. P. S. com- the school are very much pleased the late John A. Elliott. The adpany operates in a city, it is that with the gift. ministrators gave bond in the city's best advertiser. While it does not operate in Sullivan, it WILLIAM JENNE SUFFERS nevertheless brings to the atten-A son was born Wednesday developments in its business that county farm, suffered a stroke of ago. There has been a decrease in in better condition than the Sullition of the Sullivan people any night to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cas- it thinks might interest them. This paralysis Sunday morning and is egg production. Perhaps many are van school. WILL BE HELD APRIL 11 tang who live north of this city. company has the second biggest reported in a serious condition.

this spring will be held on April pastor of the Church of God in The J. I. Case and International Harvester Company are two discriminating advertisers whose ads died Tuesday at the home of a as an aid to their dealers. The Dunscomb Dry Goods Co.,

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#### J. W. West Died **Following Stroke** Of Paralysis

Father of Circuit Clerk Cadell West Had Been Ill But a Short Time. Remains Laid to Rest in the Windsor Cemetery Wednes-

James Winfield West, prominent farmer residing south of this city on Route 32 near Bruce, dicd 5:30 o'clock. He suffered a parahis right side and throat. His condition was very serious and his children were called to his bedside. All were able to come except Mrs. Lynn T. Swiney of Montana, who last week became mother of a son. Mrs. Leslie Pressey of Connecticutt arrived Sun-

Deceased was a son of John and Clarinda West and had spent his entire lifetime in the Bruce community. On the 9th of September 1883 he was united in marriage with Katie Gladville, who lived but a short time. One child born to the union, died in infancy.

On the 16th of June, 1885 he was united in marriage with Ida C. Baker who survives him. To surviving children are: Ray West at home, Cadell West of Sullivan, Mrs. Lynn T. Swiney of Gibson, Sullivan, Mrs. L. O. Pressey of New London, Conn., and Mrs. O. M. Lane of Sullivan. He also eaves one sister, Mrs. D. E. Cotner and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at noon at 2 o'clock and were in charge of Rev. J. V. Brady. Burial was in Windsor cemetery.

#### TWO TICKETS ALLENVILLE

clerk in Allenville this spring has Illinois and lived for a time near with Wilson Ashbrook who preno opposition, but two sets of can- Bruce before moving to Sullivan. ceded her in death in 1893. She didates are in the race for all oth- His aged mother still resides here remained on the farm until 1911

For treasurer-Len Conwell:

For Clerk-J. F. Lee. The following are candidates on

For president—Paul McDaniel. For three trusttes-Elmer Max-

For treasurer-Margie Maxedon.

For clerk-None. Tuesday of April.

#### MUSICAL PROGRAM BY

There will be a special musical Billie Burr McIlwain of this city. school students in the school audi- program at the evening service at The deceased was an active the Methodist church Sunday member of the Bethany M. E. One important change has been night. The program will be fur-church. music will be both vocal and instrumental.

floated from a pole in the school a great effort to do so. New York City began her school- on that day the jury started work dition, not surpassed by any build-The big adv. in this paper this ing in the Mt. Pleasant school, and was still on the job Thursday. ing of similar age in Illinois; he

Mrs. Harkless the teacher and

#### MRS. SARAH POWELL Mrs. Sarah Powell of this city 14c per lb.

part of this city and was the moth- per bu. lars as to funeral had not been learned at time of going to press. was seriously ill, is improving. McIntire and A. J. Hirt.

#### REPUBLICANS HAVE NO TICKET IN E. NELSON TOWNSHIP ELECTION

The time for filing nominations for township candidates has passed and in East Nelson township the Democratic ticket headed by Supervisor C. A. (Bert) Lane is facing no opposition. With Mr. Lane on the ticket are J. W. Bundy for school trustee and F. O. Shirey for cemetery trustee.

It is possible to write in names under the Republican heading if at his home Monday evening at any of the voters so desire. This is the first time in many years lytic stroke last week, affecting since there has been but one ticket in that township.

#### **Editor McIlwain** Of Bethany Died Wednesday Night

Not Been Ill Before Being Fatally Stricken. Funeral Arrangements Not Completed.

J. W. McIlwain, publisher of ship banquet. the Bethany Echo died very suddenly at his home in Bethany Wednesday night at 10:15 o'clock. His death was a great shock and surprise to his many friends. He was at work as usual Wednesday place for the convention decide to SPECIAL PROGRAM one of whom died in infancy. The and The Echo went into the mails at the usual hour. He then went thousand or more delegates here home and after eating a hearty supper retired, without having ut-Montana, Mrs. J. C. Smith of Windsor, Ivan West of near New Street West Street Bruce, Mrs. Elmer Graven of near was stricken with a heart attack and thirty minutes later was dead.

> Editor McIlwain was one of the best known newspaper men in this part of Illinois. He had owned and resident of this city died Friday years and given his community a of two weeks. the family home Wednesday after- good newspaper. His influence will Her maiden name was Marv be greatly missed not only in Davidson and she was a daughter Bethany but through the newspa- of Joseph and Mary Davidson of per fraternity of central Illinois. Jonathan Creek township where

lived he would have observed his age.

For president—S. Burcham.
For three trustees: Fred Watkins, John Addington and William

Turner.

J. W. McIlwain was married three times. His first wife was Miss Effic Foster. To this union Turner. were born two sons, Elmer and

gaged in a garage business. Mr. McIlwain's second wife was Mrs. Cora Schwartz. She had two o'clock at the Christian church on wartz, both of whom survive their step-father. This wife also preceded him in death and last fall he Greenhill cemetery.

The nall heaves were Wilson The election will be on the third married Mrs. Mattie Hoskins who survives him. He leaves three sisters: Mrs. Charley Sanner of seph Ashbrook, Richard Ashbrook, Bethany, Mrs. B. C. Harris of De-LOVINGTON METHODISTS catur and Mrs. Walter Birch of this city. There is one grandchild,

At time of going to press Thurs-

did not meet Monday, according tournament. to schedule. The snow-blocked FLAG TO MT, PLEASANT roads prevented many of the jur- Blair address the Kiwanians when Miss Adeline Wood of New York ors from getting here. The five he learned that he was present. City presented the Mt. Pleasant women grand jurors were present, school with a beautiful flag to be though some of them had to make of the Sullivan Township high

DELAYED BY SNOWDRIFTS

#### SULLIVAN MARKETS

STROKE OF PARALYSIS 27c. Eggs were up to 16c after tact with many Illinois high William Jenne, a pauper at the having hit a low 11c a few weeks schools but that he has found none going into incubators. There is no change in the Poultry market. Hens and springs are worth 10c to

#### Dairymen Not Here For Meeting Monday Night

Community Club Much Interested In Getting Big Convention to This City. President Patterson Names Standing Committees.

The speakers who were to be here Monday night to tell the Community club about the Illinois Dairymen's meeting next January were unable to get here on account of snow-blocked roads. M. Filson of Salem and T. P. Smith of Danville had promised to come.

When President C. R. Patterson was informed on Monday afternoon of their inability to get here, he notified the dairymen of neighboring communities who had been invited and none of them came to Monday night's meeting.

It was decided to have a meeting in about a month from now at which the speakers will be present. Plans are under way to make this a big meeting and member-

The proposed Dairymen's convention would be one of the biggest things that Sullivan has ever undertaken. If the men who have charge of selecting a meeting come to Sullivan, it would bring a (Continued on Page 6)

#### MRS. MARY ASHBROOK DIED FRIDAY, LAID TO REST SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary A. Ashbrook, aged edited The Echo for the past 32 night at her home after an illness

He was a son of Ira and Aman- she was born April 2, 1848. At da McIlwain and was born in In- the time of her death she was 82 VILLAGE ELECTION diana March 20, 1867. Had he years, 11 months and 4 days of

J. F. Lee who is a candidate for re-election to the office of village McIlwain family later moved to on Jackson street. His father died when she moved to Sullivan, where she has been residing on

> dren, Art Ashbrook and Dick George. George met death in an accident at Wyman Lake about 5 years ago. Elmer with his family also leaves one sister, Mrs. Elizareside in this city where he is en- beth Clevenger of Neoga and eight

grandchildren. Sunday afternoon in charge of

The pall bearers were Wilson Ashbrook, Lester Ashbrook, Jo-Hildreth and Kenneth Walker.

#### BLAIR COMMENDS SPLENDID WORK OF TOWNSHIP HIGH

W. L. Blair of Danville was a Francis Blair and has for a number of years been connected with the Danville school system. He The Moultrie county grand jury officials at the District basketball was here in Sullivan as one of the

Dr. A. E. Turner, asked that Mr.

Mr. Blair told what he thought yard. Miss Wood, who is a dietari-an in the Mt. Sinai hospital in to meet again on Wednesday and the building was in excellent conas principal of the school. He was greatly pleased with the clean sportsmanship that was displayed not only by the school athletes but by the fans as well while games

were in progress. Butterfat prices were 24c to He stated that he comes in con-

#### MATTOON COUPLE WED

Lawrence Brady 24 and Edna Elevators were offering 63c per Bullington 26 both of Mattoon appear regularly in The Progress daughter in Sigel, Illinois. She bu. for wheat; 50c for white corn came to this city Wednesday and was a resident of the northwest and 49c for yellow. Oats was 26c after securing a marriage license were united in marriage by County Judge Jennings. The witnesses -Mrs. Anna McPheeters who to the ceremony were Miss Mary

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# SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Behold. NOW is the accepted time. Behold, NOW is the day of salvation. —II Corinthians

And we know that all things work together for good to -Luke 11:28 them that love God.

> Build for yourself a strong box, Fashion each part with care; Fit it with hasp and padlock, Put all your troubles there. Hide them from sight completely, And each bitter cup you quaff; Lock all your heartaches within it, Then—sit on the lid and laugh.

Tell no one of its contents, Never its secrets share; Drop in your cares and worries, Keep them forever there. Hide them from sight completely, The world will never know half: Fasten the top down securely, Then—sit on the lid and laugh.

-Author Unknown.

#### G. O. P. Press Does Some Rejoicing

ten days telling about a Wet and Dry split in the Democratic party. This matter has been magnified all out of propor-

Mr. Raskob had some plan for state option on liquor. Sena- ments and new industries are sure to follow. tor Joe Robinson of Arkansas upheld the present type of prohibition liquor dispensation.

views in a rather emphatic way and the Republican press price of what they have to sell. heralded to the nation the information that the Democrats were split on the liquor question.

political and not at all personal.

But why should the Republicans rejoice over Democratic disharmony on the liquor issue? They've got the same trading center just as fast as the merchants here want it to stories about the orutality of their bastard baby squalling in their political home. If they were be that. Local merchants should advertise not only to hold parents, some claiming that their racket along the same line.

American politicians have gone goofy on this silly proposition.

if they do battle on the big economic issues that face this have a solid foundation on which to build. nation. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York realizes this situation. He is today the outstanding candidate maintain a live aggressive Community Club. That is the orfor the Democratic nomination.

an unholy mess of government. Economic conditions are ity Club is due the credit that travelling salesmen tell Sulbad. Perhaps Hoover is not altogether to blame, for pres- livan people: "Your city is an Oasis in a desert of depresent conditions are the cumulation of Republican rule since sion and despair." 1921. Millions are out of work. Soup lines and bread lines are the order of the day. Business is bad. Our foreign customers have cut down on orders in retaliation for the tariff monstrosity that the Republican party has harnessed on this country. There is a concentration of wealth into the hands of the few, to the detriment of the many. The American people are losing their natural resources in power, oil lands and everything else that is of value.

There will be no material change in this state of affairs if Herbert Hoover is renominated and re-elected. He resentative of the oleomargarine manufacturers: may be an able mining engineer, but he's no able president and never will be. If he is renominated it will be over the pose you represent all of the oleomargarine manufacturers protests of millions of Republicans.

be termed a "noble experiment". But like many other ex- try periments it has proven an ignoble failure.

ness men in elective positions. The theory was that a man tion of the public by attempting to imitate the color of butwho had made a big success as a manufacturer, or lawyer, ter. or banker, etc., would make an equally big success as an executive in an elective office. The fallacy of this theory is and developed into the largest single business in our counapparent. Henry Ford sensed the situation aright, when he try, even with inadequate advertising and promotion relarefused to permit himself to be a candidate for president. tive to merits of dairy products, but simply on account of spotlight played upon a white Arkansas Gazette.

business way, politics was another field and that therein he as much good as the products of the cow. was woefully ignorant.

man misplaced. This Owen Young that the capitalistic products (such as soy bean oil, old beef fat and palm oil press desires to sell to the Democratic party is another type of big business man who would be a failure politically.

Politics and government are a profession in themselves. You can no more take a man without political experience and make a president of him, than you can take a college professor and without preliminary training make a successful bank president out of him.

This country has men-able men, who have made a study of government and its necessary man Friday-politics. There are some who have, through superior ability, made outstanding successes along this line. Among them are Franklin Roosevelt, Albert Ritchie, Pat Harrison, the LaFollettes, Senator Norris, James Hamilton Lewis, Borah and many others. Calvin Coolidge is an outstanding example of a successful professional politician. Al Smith is another example. James Hamilton Lewis and Lou Emmerson are some more of this type. These men have made a of the largest corporations in the eyes of the ages. And some very success of their calling, even though their conduct of public office may in some cases be subject to severe and justified criticism.

So to sum it all up—the Democrats are not as badly split as the Republicans would have us believe. The Republicans have the same problem to contend with that is causing unfriendliness in the Democratic ranks. Monkeying with the accursed liquor problem in these days of economic turmoil is the height of assinity. Big business men are usually very inefficient and ineffective elective public officials. The politician—the man who has made a study of public office and public government, is always apt to prove more satisfactory to the people than the big business man out of his environment—an outstanding example-Herbert Hoover, the misfit in the presidential chair.

#### Sullivan -- Present And Future

Have you a power of imagination? If so, try to imagine what Sullivan would be like today without its shoe fac-

Before the factory came, the future of this city looked gloomy, indeed. Property values were on the downgrade. There were plenty of empty store-rooms in the uptown. Merchants were despondent. They ended each day with a loss instead of a profit. Sullivan was slipping fast on the downward trail.

All that has been changed. In these times of depression Sullivan is one city that looks with supreme confidence to-The Republican daily newspapers have smeared lots of ward the future. True, nobody is making much money even ink into big headlines on their front pages during the past now. Property values have not gone sky-rocketing. Merchants' stores are not over-crowded.

But business has kept an even keel here. There have of a missing heiress of a nearby been no failures. There have been no bankruptcies. There city, comes the report of the at the finale of her act. Then the John Raskob, the Democratic National chairman re- have been business expansions and many plans are being that 120 missing girls are yet to Thee," the lights flashed on, and cently called a meeting to discuss issues and take an in- made for the future. Over three hundred people work at the be located. voice of Democratic prospects. When that meeting was in Brown Shoe factory now. That is nearly 15 per cent of the session the liquor issue, of course, bobbed up. There was a population of this city. The factory payroll is growing. New difference of opinion as to how this issue be best handled. people are coming to Sullivan. New business establish-

With a substantial weekly pay-roll Sullivan has much other years, the number has their owners, seem to want. to be thankful for. These wage earners spend. If the local reached 18 for that month. Stories Everybody knew that these two men were not in ac- merchants do not get their share, that's their fault for not of breadlines and unemployment out on the Department of Street cord on this question. They were frank enough to state their bringing to the attention of the spenders the quality and

Without the assistance of Sullivan merchants the shoe Sweet Sixteen factory drive would never have succeeded. There would be The Democrats are a pack of fools if they let John Ras- no shoe factory jobs, no shoe factory pay-roll. As a conse- with its promise of warmer weath- money nor the owners have aptob and Joe Robinson split the party asunder. The party quence these Sullivan merchants deserve consideration er and chances to hitch-hike. The peared. would be better off if Mr. Raskob went back to General Mo- from the factory wage earners when they spend their tors and Joe Robinson had better look after the starving money. They will get it if they give their business estabhill-billies of his own state ere he presume to dictate the lishments that type of publicity with which the pages of the Next to New York itself, most or even push them into the East policies of the Democratic party. A good friend and neighbig city newspapers are filled. They will not get it, if they girls come from Pennsylvania. bor of the Senator's told us that Joe's dryness is entirely expects to draw trade only on their merits as contributors small mill town there three times. to the shoe factory fund.

Sullivan will grow. It will become a bigger and better about to call a national committee meeting they would have a local trade but to draw trade from a wide surrounding mothers are dead and that their trade area.

A sick person does little planning. A despondent, futureless city is like a sick person. But Sullivan is not sick. find out for themselves that The Democrats can enter the 1932 campaign and win, It is very much alive. It must plan. It must build, for we

And the paramount issue right now is to support and ask taxi drivers for advice. ganization that has done more than anything else to carry Herbert Hoover and his Republican friends have made Sullivan through the business depression. To the Commun-

If Sullivan fails to plan for the big future that it may may say "heck" have-well, it will be just too bad.

We have begun to "See Sullivan Succeed." Have you?

### Few Choice Remarks About Oleo

Congressman Charles Brand of Ohio has permitted that he doesn't approve of cuss Hill and George R. Ault. The National Dairy Union to make public the following copy of a letter he has recently written to Dr. Abbott, a rep-

"Your letter of February 2nd has my attention. I supin the United States and you ask me if I would cripple one The election of Herbert Hoover to the presidency may domestic industry in order to help another domestic indus

"In answer I would say that I will do all I can to de-Some years ago there was great clamor for big busi- stroy the part of your industry which results in the decep-

"The dairy interests of the United States have grown loved aerial artist recently killed

He knew that, no matter how well he had succeeded in a food and curative value. No medicine known to man does

"This enormous business has become a temptation to Herbert Hoover is an outstanding example of a big imitators, such as your associates, who take very cheap which products are likewise used in making soap) and by skilfull manipulation have persuaded some of the public to buy this inferior product, which sells for two or three times

> "If all used these products of yours this nation would deteriorate rapidly, both mentally and physically, and you have no excuse for your business in my opinion except to make money out of it."-Jersey Bulletin.

### THE WAY OF LIFE

BY BRUCE BARTON

SCRUBWOMEN

One hot day when the business men and women while they are zle me. You say there has been a depression was worst, I visited two living, prove insignificant in the

one and with the chairman of the I do not remember. But I do recall finance committee of the other— that in 1666 an apple fell and hit and these are men, I may tell you, Isaac Newton. in whose make-up sentimentality plays very little part.

figures until their eye-balls burn- school-boy may be ed. They were entirely unwilling those inquiries. to predict when their industries would improve.

But each of them uttered the same fervent exclamation: only we can pull through without der our very eyes. having to cut wages!"

it, that is an astonishing phenom- Ocean. enon. Twenty-five years ago men ten per cent; slash wages twenty per cent.'

The same sort of executives That is one principal fact which new.

makes the current depression difprogress! History has a curious way

upsetting contemporary judgment. Many of the events which seem to

little things later loom large. I talked with the treasurer of Who was king of Spain in 1666?

What was Warren Harding? The fellows who did produce big Who were Calvin Coolidge and crops are facing bankruptcy be-They had been looking at red Herbert Hoover? Some future cause they can't sell them for

> But unless I am very much mistaken every future history book will lay emphasis on two develop-"If ments which have taken place un

They will tell that a boy named

And that a man named Ford in similar positions would have announced that he would pay all of food stuffs is a big hardship for said immediately: "Business is off workers, even scrubwomen, a some of our people; having too minimum of five dollars a day.

prosperity, that the key to good of a state." who used to assume that the way business lies not in the safe deto cure depression was by cutting posit boxes of millionaires, but is You seem so helpless. But don't wages, are now convinced that the carried in the pocket of every worker-this is something entirely

It holds the hope of the future ferent from its predecessors. That Whatever else may have to be discarded, American business must of not surrender that American idea!

### Main Street Looks at Broadway

From the hubbub at the disappearance and finding in New York Girl's Service League of America band played "Nearer, My God, To

The director of the league says that in spite of the interest caused by this affair, this is an off season for runaways. Only 8 girls were docketed as such in the records of niw is what to do with 124 auto the association during January. mobiles that nobody, not even here are believed responsible for Cleaning pier, where they were

The most popular time for ru - could have reclaimed them by payning away from home is March, ing a fine of \$10, but neither the school. Sixteen is the average age.

Few runaways tell the truth themselves, investigators say. They usually spin fantastic or abusive. Not many come to the league directly. It is when they

If the men under the new deputy fire chief, John J. McElligott, want to express strong emotion when they burn their fingers they must limit themselves to "shucks'

crickets," but nothing stronger.

and "jimminy

That is the chief's order, and he has over six feet of brawn to enforce it. He has never been known to fire a man for a few "natural expressions," but his men know so they hold themselves down pretty well when he is with-

He is a family man and a devout church member, and doesn't Presbyterian church resigned. consider swearing a qualification for fire-fighting. He ought to hedge rows and fence corners in know, for he's been doing it for an effort to destroy chinch bugs. 24 years.

Silent Tribute

Where applause for her skill and daring echoed time and again a throng at Madison Square Gartribute to Lillian Leitzel, the be- civilization.—Daniel Webster.

rope, the symbol of her art, which was slowly lowered from the roof. When the rope stopped moving, Joe Humphries, famous prize-fig'it announcer, pronounced the words, 'To the memory of Lillian Leitze God rest her soul. As the rope was drawn slowly

up, a drum corps played the "long roll" which was always sounded the ceremony was over.

A problem before the city right

The orphan autos are parked ters. towed when police had them removed from the streets for violation of parking laws. The owners could have reclaimed them by pay-

River, but he is'nt sure if that's the proper thing to do in a case like this.

Any auto-suggestions? -W. E. K.

#### Ten Years Ago In Sullivan

Sullivan was getting ready for New York's streets are not paved its spring city election. On the with gold that they ask where to Citizens ticket the candidate were: go for help. A surprising number For mayor, F. C. Newbould; for clerk W. H. Boyce: for treasurer. Sona: Flynn, S. T. Bolin and Charles Booze. On the People's ticket were W. H. Birch for mayor; Daddy Brown for clerk: Nannie Patter son for treasurer; F. J. Swisher, Orman Newbould and Dearth for aldermen.

> The F. A. Reese farm was turned over on March 1st to J. W. Gibson for \$37,950. Herman Lambrecht and Lottic

Wolf were married on Sunday by Rev. W. B. Hopper. Another marriage recorded ter

years ago was that of Mrs. Osa Nelson Crowe had been brough back from Iowa on a charge

wife abandonment. Rev. W. C. Logan, pastor of the Farmers were busy burning out

The Dixie-land Minstrels were getting ready for a big show at the Jefferson theatre on Mar. 18.

When farming begins, other arts follow. The farmers, there- So ho! for the highway den bowed their heads in silent fore, are the founders of human

It is those who have tried it most frequently who are con-The house was darkened as a vinced that marriage is a failure.-

#### Wahrheit Und Dumheit

A being from a neighboring planet dropped down to earth for

'How goes it here?" he asked. "Oh, not so well" said the man of the earth.

"What's wrong", asked the vis-

we had a prolonged drought last summer and crops burned up. That put many of our farmers in an awful condition.'

'Now I'm sorry to hear that. Are the people of your country generally starving? "No we're not exactly starving.

We farmers who were not hit by the drought were hit by the surplus.' 'Now just a minute. You puz-

drought. Consequently many people did not produce food crops. That can only mean one thing. Those who did produce are get ting high prices and are prosper-"Stranger, you're wrong again.

puzzled by what it cost to produce them. The food surplus is driving them into bankruptcy.'

"Excuse me, you man of earth. Do I understand you to say that some of your people are starving because they raised no crops and others are going bankrupt because When you stop to think about Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic they raised too big crops? Have I got this clear.

"Yes, in a way you have. Lack much foodstuffs is a big hardship The idea that high wages makes for others. The country is in a hell

"You earth people amuse me say that your country is in "Hell" of a state. I came from Hell and we tolerate no such foolish conditions there. say mean things about the Devil, but he surely does know how to Hoover prosperity but if this is it give me just plain Hell every

"Are there any questions" asked the evangelist after his even-

"Can you tell me how far it is between the cities of Dan and Beersheba?" asked a man in the audience.

"Why gracious me" tittered a flapper "Are those cities? I always thought Dan and Beersheba were a stage team like Sodom and Gomorrah and Alpha and Omega, or like our Amos and Andy. I sure find this religion educating.'

"Do you save girls, here?" asked the excited youth as he rushed into the Salvation Army headquar-

'Yes, we do.' "Well save me a couple of 18year old red heads for tonight" he shouted as he rushed out.

They say that oleo is made of soybean oil and cocoanut oil, etc. Can't the oleo men and the butter men maybe strike a compromise. Why not use up the available supwants the pier but he doesn't want ply of sovbeans and cocoanuts for the cars. He's willing to sell them cow feed and then have everybody eat butter?

> In these days of hard times may we suggest that the farmers can use their old inner tubes for sausage casings.

"Is this a frst class restaurant" said the Hoover travelling man as he shuffled into a local emporium.

"Yes it is, but if you will sit over there in that dark corner, we will serve you anyway" replied the sweet waitress. What we are trying to re-

Aldermen—Earl who urges us to "use a little horse sense" is that it doesn't seem to have done very much for horse.—Exchange. The snow has doubtless done a

member to tell the next person

lot of good. If, in the days that are to follow, we do not have to see a lot of unbuckled overshoes. sloshing, slopping and flapping down the streets, all will be well.

#### THE JOY OF WALKING Oh, what is more pleasant

Than taking a walk Adown country highways With someone to talk In leisurely fashion Of vistas and views And point random beauties That thrill and enthuse?

There's poetic rythm In swinging along! There's hint of the measure And beat of a song In every quick footfall On hard-trodden earth To quicken the spirit To gayety, mirth.

The friend at my side Whose talk entertains me As onward we stride. And may motor drivers Restrain their wild urge

To make our gay rhythm A coroner's dirge!

### **Advance Dope Grand Theatre**

a classy show for their benefit it be? when they selected "Along Came Youth" starring Charles Rogers, care away by going to the movies at the Grand Theatre Thursday Do so. Go to the Grand, get a his effervescent youth and en- to have a good time. thusiasm bubble all over the screen in this top speed romantic farce, the scenes for which are laid in London-town. Keep your

How many of you folks like spent Sunday afternoon with coming stars. Jack Oakie? Remember a few Claude Watson and family. years ago when he used to be cast billing one of his latest and best this week. In "Sea Legs" Oakie is at his best and just look who else Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Floyd.

Mrs. John Craig of Cady Roth who plays the part of Jack's sweetie. And then there's our old friend Harry Green. This Hebrew day afternoon with Mrs. Burgess character impersonator always Harden. gives me a hig kick, because he's so much like a fellow I know. Shay are visiting their grand-Eugene Pallette has never starred father James Shay in Mattoon. but the big, blustering comedian has added much clean humor and Thursday afternoon with Mrs. an occasional role of pathos to Bertha Sexton. such well known productions as "The Virginian" and "Follow Brownfield families are quaran-Through." We'll not try to tell you tined on account of scarlet fever. the story of "Sea Legs" but with otherwise than good?

Ed Wynn-Laughin' Fool Did you ever hear of Ed Wynn? Maybe you have and maybe you sick list. have not. I believe Sunday and

Ed Wynn is a Broadway suc- months in Florida. cess. That means he's made good. he was so perfect that he's said the funeral of her father, J. A. to be better than the four Marx Harris here last week. Brothers rolled into one. When -BAKERY SALE BY LOYAL Broadway places its stamp of ap- DAUGHTERS UNIT 3, APRIL proval on a comedian, he's just ath. 11-3t. naturally got to be good, like —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lloyd, Will Rogers and Eddie Cantor and Mr. and Mrs. Bowman returned boys of that type. The show that's to Terre Haute Monday after becoming to the Grand will be "Fol- ing in this city over the week end low the Leader" and the inimit- to attend the funeral of Jess Covable Wynn is ably supported by entry. Ginger Rogers and a dandy cast. laughing muscle in your body. tonsils and adenoids, spent the

An English Star Manager Hays does give the cago Saturday.

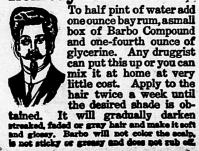
patrons of his theatre variety. Just because they like one star is spent the week end with relatives no reason, in his opinion why he in Charleston. should feed them to satiety on -Rufus Hagerman and Earl that star's pictures. There are Nighswander made a business trip ever new stars in the firmament to Peoria Tuesday. and they shine here. Recently you | -Corma Jean, daughter of Mr. actress who has won the plaudits Louis is ill with a cold. Monday you'll see Ed Wynn and side grocery has been on the sick then on Tuesday and Wednesday list the past few days. Mr. Dunyou'll have your first opportunity can is assisting at the store during of seeing Evelyn Laye. "One his absence. Heavenly Night" is her first talking picture and it's a wow. The came Monday evening to care for scenes are laid in Budapest and her grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Finthere's be some wonderful sing-ley, who sustained a fractured ing for John Boles is playing op- right arm Saturday when she fell posite Miss Laye. Leon Errol fur- at her home. nishes the comedy and Lilyan Tashman adds considerably to the Charlotte went to Decatur Friday scenic effects for Lilyan is always where they visited at the home of easy to look at. You'll like this Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr. picture. You'll have a few hours of heavenly entertainment if you go to see "One Heavenly Night." of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-There are no choruses or ensemble

"Little Accident"

Do you like Slim Summerville, the elongated reporter-comedian? but he liked acting and in that Orville. role he's given the country many a laugh.

Well Slim is not the hero nor the star in Thursday and Friday night's play at the Grand next week. But the fact that he's in the play is important, especially when he's teamed up with Douglas Fair banks, Jr., the son of old Doug who next to Charley Chaplin used to be our favorite comedian. Then there's Anita Page. Anita got stage struck at 15 and made good. Zasu Pitts adds something good to every picture she appears in She comes from Parsons, Kansas but she's outlived that. They say she's a great mother in real life

The BEST Gray Hair **Remedy is Home Made** 



and is caring for five adopted chil- WHITLEY-E. NELSON dren. The whole gang and a few more will stage for your entertainment a "Little Accident" in its film version at the Grand. If afternoon, March 17 with Mrs. The Presbyterian ladies picked stage success" and why shouldn't ening."

Did you ever try to chase dull and Friday this week. This popu- good seat, relax, smile-if the lar young star is often referred to play's any good, the rest will come 'America's Boy Friend" and quite naturally. You're bound

#### EAST COUNTY LINE

Dan Shay and family moved on picture. She is one of Hollywood's Thursday to the James Shay farm.

Billy Howard of Mattoon spent not announced his plans.—Wind- time and labor expended. pictures for Saturday night of last week with his grandparents, sor Gazette.

Mrs. John Craig of Cadwell visis in this cast! There is Lillian ited Thursday with Mrs. John Harmon.

Mrs. John Moody spent Satur-

Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent

The Willie Conlin and Sam

Mrs. William Lilly was called Oakie, Miss Roth, Harry Green to Mattoon Tuesday on account of and Eugene Pallette, can it be the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. George Taylor.

-Mrs. E. A. Crowder is on the

-Mrs. Percy Martin formerly Monday will be the first time that of this city, but now residing in any of his plays will be presented Mattoon returned to that city on Sunday after spending the winter

-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Batman He's been in Flo Siegfield's pro-duction "The Perfect Fool" and ter coming to this city to attend

-George Thompson, who re-But it is Wynn's carefree joyous- cently underwent an operation in ness that will loosen up every Chicago for the removal of his You'll love this dizzy, looney past two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson. He returned to Chi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Babbs

saw Marlene Dietrich the German and Mrs. J. K. Bragg of East St.

goers. Sunday and -William Poland of th

-Miss Greta Finley of Smysor

-C. C. Barclay and daughter

-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cummins of Lovington visited at the home mer Richardson. Mrs. Cummins observed her 20th birthday anniversary Sunday

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirkendoll, a son March 4th. The Slim used to be a newspaper man, baby has been given the name of

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The program is as follows: "Wearing of the Green."

Reading minutes of February neeting. Roll Call.

Business. Reading-Mrs. Vira Galbreath. "Chickens and Gardening"-Round table discussion.

Reading-Annabel Harpster. Contest-Handicap Hop. Garden Seed Exchange.

BUYS CRACRAFT DAIRY

OLD FARM HOME TRANSFORMED BY

dope, this picture is a "hilarious ject will be "Chickens and Gard- isn't what it used to be since J. for Farm Home." The Bairds now moval of his appendix. Ross Baird, formerly an assistant have a water system and bathin boys 4-H club work at the Col- room and he reports that they are lege of Agriculture, University much pleased with the result. returned to it. One of the first The Illinois type septic tank things he did was to start moder- which Baird built requires about nizing the farmhouse by buying a 20 bags of cement and 4½ cubic water system and making ar- yards of gravel. It takes about a rangements for installing a septic day to dig the hole and about tank, according to a report by E. three-fourths of a day to build the G. Johnson, farm mechanics ex- tank itself. tension specialist of the college.

Baird, who was graduated from take up the operation of the home mother, Mrs. J. E. Baker, is un-J. L. Hyland purchased the C. farm near Williamsfield, has able to attend school on account L. Cracraft dairy Wednesday, takfound it necessary to have tracof illness. ing over Mr. Cracraft's big list of tors, corn pickers, elevators and Humboldt have a baby daughter customers as from March. 1. Mr. other labor-saving machinery in 2 MEALS DAY, PLENTY With that alluring smile of his he'd and daughter The Eller of child Cracraft had a fine herd of cows and most make the farm pay out take away the glory from the st.r performer and consequently Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Mr. Jack has been a ster in his and Jack has bee other paraphernalia. Mr. Hyland Johnson pointed out. By the same performer and consequently Jack has been a star in his own right for quite some time. The Grand is with Charles Enling and family

The septic tank which Baird installed was the Illinois type design- acts on BOTH upper and lower -The Legion Auxiliary supper ed by the farm mechanics depart- bowel, removing poisonous waste and meeting which was to have ment of the college after careful which caused gas and other stomtaken place Friday evening at the tests had been made to work out ach trouble. Just ONE spoonful home of Mrs. Levy Dickerson, the principles of septic tank con- relieves gas, sour stomach and was postponed until a later date struction and operation. Collap- sick headache. Let Adlerika give on account of the death of Jesse sible forms for the concrete work your stomach and bowels a REAL Mary Margaret and Patricia Coventry, an uncle of Mrs. Dick- which were furnished by a lumber cleaning and see how good you company made it possible for him feel! Sam B. Hall, druggist. Adv.

to save \$20 in lumber and labor directions for building the tank

-Margaret Baker, daughter of the college in 1927 and who re- Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker who is signed his 4-H club position to staying at the home of her grand-

WATER, HELPS STOMACH

"Since I drink plenty water, eat Forest.

Unlike other medicine, Adlerika

-James, ten year old son of and at the same time insured a Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bolin was return to high school Monday af-MODERN PLUMBING good job. Baird got the necessary taken to the Mattoon hospital last ter being out two weeks when she Urbana, Ill., March 10—The cut of the college's Circular No. week and underwent an operation you can believe all the advance Goldie Ellis as hostess. The sub-

-Mary E. Lewis was able to was ill with the 'flu.'

-Mary Leeds of Kirksville vis-Durborrow last week.

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We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt

Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of

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The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns

the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference. The real test of course is to smoke them.

And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker. As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke

from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

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EDITORIAL FOR GREELEY

Horace Greeley, the epic hero of

American journalism, had prob-

time had he asked Mr. Greeley to

The reporters, tired of hearing

about it, one day captured a chick-

it track back and forth over sever-

out." The great editor looked up

to-duty to-humanity, of course.

The typesetter went back and

difficulty.

The Fire Department was called about 1:45 Tuesday afternoon to the George Lindsay residence to put out a roof fire. The damage FOR RENT—Partly modern home BABY CHICKS & Custom hatchwas small due the prompt response of Chief Ransom Coward

and his volunteers.

The Women's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Lindsay. Roll call was answered by house-cleaning hints. Mrs. Vivian Glancey was program leader, and the subject was What Industry has done for Agriculture." Mrs. Nina Clark gave a piano solo.

Born, Feb. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wathen, a son. He has been named Joseph Anthony.

The Missionary Society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Mary White. Mrs. J. A. Alexander was the program leader and the subject of the lesson was "The Dawning of a New Day in India.' Robert Walker of Normal is

here visiting relatives. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. John Y. Bailey. Mrs. M. M. Blair was leader and Mrs. A. L. Wilt had charge of the

Miss Vance Hirt of Indianapolis has returned to her employment FOR RENT-The Buxton resithere after two weeks spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Max Jurick has returned home from Bloomington where he has been employed several months. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and children visited in Sullivan Mon-

day evening. Emmett Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. L. J. Smith were in Decatur Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Laura Williams has moved from the Wm. Simpson property to her own property in the west part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders have moved to Lovington from a farm south of Lovington.

The Friendly class held their monthly social on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Gregory.

Lovington had its share of Moultrie County's blizzard of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Roads were blocked in every direction. but were opened by Monday. The Pennsylvania R. R. had difficulty in getting their trains through al-

#### ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton have moved from Pearl Denham's property to Jonathan Creek.

The rural mail carriers and trains have been off schedule for Harris and daughter. a few days on account of the recent snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath and family have moved to the Cecil Martin farm.

Several high school students Hollonbeck. spending the week end at home had to return by train Monday. heimer and daughter spent Mon- attending the Presbytery of the C. tion, the Chapel brothers also

and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Fred Graham, son of Mr. and the event. Mrs. Roscoe Graham who under-Mattoon memorial hospital is im- and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Snyder were caller Tuesday. business callers in Mattoon on Wednesday.

Vernon Sutton spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Ed Robb was a business caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

#### DALTON CITY

Rev. Harrison of the Moody est Martin, Mrs. Gertrude Miller. university of Chicago is conduct- Mrs. Carl Dick, Mrs. Floyd Valing union revival services in the entine, Mrs. Ivan Myers, Mrs. Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeder and Mrs. Ed Hamblin. family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stolle spent Saturday morning in sick with the flu this week.

Harvey Steele and family attended the funeral of his mother Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt. in Arthur Monday.

J. B. Lester is reported very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balance of East St. Louis are visiting the spent Sunday with W. E. DeVore latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Lyle Bobbitt who has been ill is reported better.

John LaFief spent Wednesday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fiest re-

turned to Dalton City after an exmoved to the farm vacated by the tended visit with the latter's father, Rev. C. W. Martin.

Rev. C. W. Martin spent a few and son spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. days last week in Dalton City.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us during the death of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the American Legion for their kind assistance. Mrs. Mary Monroe and

children Sarah and Tom McCloskey

an unkind truth is just about as

-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Gaddis and daughter were here several bad as to invent a lie. days this week on a visit with Sullivan friends and neighbors. They recently moved to West tory was Shadrach Bond, a farm- The oldest high school paper in the United States is the "Owl" only when they are fully ripe. For the employe of the C & E I railof Illinois.

Later, he was the first Governor of Illinois, High School. cooking, bananas that are slightly hard may be used.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

near depots; a nice place in good condition and conveniently arranged inside and out. For further information apply at The Progress office.

DAY-BREAK fertilizer also Nitrate of Soda. If you want any let me hear from you. Laban Daugherty. Phone 731. 11-tf.

strain of English. White Leghorns, \$9.00 per 100. W. H. Schweitzer, Sullivan, Route 3.

FOR SALE-Shetland mare, wt. 600, black and white spotted. child. Frank Fleming, Sullivan.

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

FOR SALE-Two good mares. W. A. Luttrell, Bruce, Ill., Bruce

dence property, 8 rooms, modern on paved street. See Miss Jessie Buxton.

WHITE WYANDOTTE hatching eggs at 50c for setting of 15. Hugh Hoke, Sullivan.

FOR RENT-20 acre farm. Write J. W. Miller 2404 Moultrie Ave. Mattoon, Ill.

BIG ENVELOPES - Sometimes you'll need strong large envelopes to mail legal documents, insurance policies, etc. Get them at The Progress Office, 2

FOR SALE-Gopher Seed oats. Ideal for combining, 50c per bu. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, Ill. 9-3t\*

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.

W. W. Graven was a Sullivan

Seth French spent Monday in

CUSHMAN

Mrs. Chandler Poland, Mrs. Ern-

Jack Stairwalt, Mrs. Fred Foster,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and

Mrs. Jesse Cummings has been

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster called

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall have

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

at Morning Star on account of the

Elbert Hubbard said: To repeat

The first delegate elected to

Congress from the Illinois Terri-

were Sullivan callers Monday.

numbered with the sick.

and family.

Tuesday evening.

Sunday evening.

woodlots of Illinois farms.

Emmerson Hall family.

Mattoon.

#### 60,000 HORSES KILLED FOR MEAT AT ROCKFORD, ILL

Rockford, Ill., March 10-A

ranty Deeds, Quit Claim deeds, packing plant. at The Progress office. 8-tf. unique enterprise, has been en- big cities.

Arthur, Ill.

of 24 or more. These are the For more than twenty years he the official knot-tying. kind of Lease blanks used by bought cattle, sheep and hogs for If the young couple would rath-

Piano in good condition. Apply to L. C. Loveless.

FOR RENT-5-room house on paved street. D. G. Carnine, 11-tf. Phone 200.

DESK Blotter pads can be bought at The Progress office. These are the pads with strong leather corner into which big desk blotters can be fitted. We sell

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

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

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

9-tf. FOR SALE-4 used battery radios at bargain prices; one used Atwater Kent electric radio; 1 Edison Phonograph with 18 recgraph with 60 records \$12.50. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Sullivan

> SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker horse meat as human food in this store, two blocks north of the Square, Sullivan.

FOR RENT-6-room house, partly modern. Garage if desired. Very desirable location. See C.

#### BETHANY

PALMYRA Miss Ella Graven spent Monday Rev. Howard B. Oborn and night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph family of Blue Mound spent the week end here with friends.

A son was born Thursday to over \$60,000.00 in association Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Tilford. He with, Dr. Horace Hoskins, dean of Sullivan callers Tuesday. Miss Colleen Hollonbeck of Nor- has been named Kenneth Wayne. | the New York Veterinary College. Rev. D. E. Williams, Mrs. John At the present time the plant here mal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walton and Rev. Howard Walton turns out enough of this product of Jackson, Tennessee were in to feed half a million dogs daily. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen- New Holland over the week end

Most of the roads were impass- day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misen- P. church. A son was born Saturday to tion, a kennel biscuit, a pheasant Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen- Ira Carson celebrated his birth- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sickafus of meal, hides and many other pro-

heimer and daughter and Wallace day anniversary Monday. His St. Louis. He has been named ducts. Graven spent Monday with Mr. grandson Edward Batman of Nathan Edward. Champaign helped him celebrate About 4:15 last Wednesday af-

ternoon the fire truck was called the Rockford Plant, which covers Miss Beulah Sutton spent the to the home of C. D. Esry to put 23 acres and employs in the Mattoon. His mother Mrs. W. K. went a mastoid operation in the week end with her parents, Mr. out a small fire on the roof. Very neighborhood of 500 men. For the Bolin returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce of the Chappels in the states of Mon-Windsor spent Tuesday afternoon tant, South Dakota and Wyoming. with Mrs. Ode Curry.

Maud Armantrout, Lydia Mun- CHICKEN ONCE "WROTE" son, Elsie and Lucile Landers Mrs. Paul Smith entertained spent Sunday with Era and Marseveral ladies to a pot luck dinner and quilting last Thursday. Those garet Phipps. present were, Mrs. Charles Wood,

Mrs. Ed Rand who has been ably the world's worst handwritseriously ill is slowly improving, ing, according to the Golden Book Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. Magazine. Only one man in the and Mrs. Frank House and sons Tribune offices could read it, an spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. old typesetter who had for thirty Albert Hopper and helped their years set up Mr. Greeley's daily little son Junior celebrate his 6th editorial. Never once in all that

Mrs. Chandler Poland has been Mrs. Mack Gammill entertained decipher a word for him, and he the Progressive Workers class of was justly proud of his herculean the Christian church at her home achievement, son spent Saturday evening with Thursday afternoon of last week. Twenty-five were present.

Miss Zella Booze is slowly im- en, dipped its feet in ink and let proving from a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glasscock al sheets of copy paper. Then one have moved to the George Bow- of them rushed to the typesetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin man residence property vacated by crying: "Set this editorial for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood who Greeley, quick! The typesetter

have moved to their farm north started in confidently, and got on Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall of Mattoon. half way down the page without Mrs. Mayme Bell went to Shel- any trouble. At last he came to a byville Tuesday to see Adam word he could not seem to make Decker, an uncle who is seriously out. Finally he went into Mr. ill. Mr. Decker is 93 years old.

Greeley's office, much distressed.

Friday night was Church night "Mr. Greeley," he said, "for thirat the Christian church. Because ty years I have been setting your of bad weather there was about editorials and never had to bother 45 present. Refreshments of you with a question. But there's There was no school Monday sandwiches, coffee, fruit salad and one word here I just cannot make cake were served.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn patiently, adjusted his spectacles Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz Winings at their home in Mattoon and focused his attention at the a son, March 3rd. This is the end of the typesetter's dirty fincouples fourth child and all are ger. "In this time of stress," he boys. Mr. and Mrs. Winings form- said, "it is the government's duty More than 500,000 cords of wood are cut annually from the erly lived in Gays.

Mrs. Marie Punches of Mattoon That's the word-humanity. What spent Tuesday with her parents, do you mean you can't read it? Shame on you. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias. Jett Ellington is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman completed the job without further

# SULLIVAN IDEAL

PLACE FOR BRIDES AND GROOMS Nevada, Idaho and Arkansas

ing at a lower price than ever chance remark dropped by a are getting into hot competition garage. before. See me or write me for French Army officer on a buying for the divorce business. Let them price list. S. B. Herschberger, trip in the United States during have it. What Sullivan prefers to 4-20t the World War has led to the es- have is the marriage business.

tablishment here of what rates as This is a fine place to be mar Get your printed blanks for War- the world's largest horse meat ried. It is easily accessible by railroad or hard road. It is in easy real estate mortgage and Chat- P. M. Chappel, oldest of three driving distance from Chicago, list. tel mortgage, Farm leases, etc., Chappel brothers who head this St. Louis and other neighboring

There is a very accommodating gaged in the livestock and meat BABY CHICKS—Heavy imported FARM LEASES—We sell them at business since at the age of 13 he license clerk in the office of the the rate of 2 for 10c; by mail 2 went to work as delivery boy for county clerk. A county judge for 15c. Special prices on lots a Rochester, N. Y. butcher shop. nearby on the same floor can do

most land renters in this county. The Progress Office. 8-tf. the war delivered shipments of mony, there are an array of some One day a French officer ar- tendom right here to officiate. Well broke and a dandy for any FOR SALE—Newman Brothers rived to inspect and accept war Some folks may prefer to start horses for his government. In re- married life and take the vows of jecting some of the horses as too connubial bliss before a justice of small for war purposes, the offi- the peace or police magistrate. cer remarked, "What a pity these That too can be easily arranged.

small animals cannot be used for For those happy couples who human food in our country where would like to spend their honey-our people need it so badly." woon here, George Henderson has This thought kept recurring in an excellent bridal suite in the Mr. Chappel's mind for several National Inn.

years before he determined to If the newlyweds want a very visit Europe to satisfy himself nice newspaper write-up of their that considerable horse meat was marriage The Progress will acthem for 50c. Every desk needs being used for food purposes by commodate and if they want the the middle classes of France, Hol- news kept quiet for a time, we land, Italy, Austria, Czechoslova- might even be willing to heed that kia, Norway, Sweden and Den-request.

mark and to convince himself of the opportunities in this field.

The actual work of producing horse meat for export to European nations, did not begin until early in 1920. Much time and efearly in 1920. Much time and ef- will show the lovers how much we fort on Mr. Chappel's part were appreciate their coming here to consumed in getting the contin- start married life.

ental countries to rescind some of Divorces are always filled with the laws prohibiting the importa- tragedy and tears. Marriage are tion of horse meat other than on just the opposite. Sullivan people the hoof and in passing new ones are a kindly lot. They like to see permitting the importation of this happiness. They love Dan Cupid's meat in barrel and tin containers. victims and wish them well. Although the U.S. law places

If you contemplate getting marhorse meat in the same category ried, come to Sullivan. Bring as cattle, sheep and swine and your bride or groom with you if ords \$7.50; one Victor phono- authorizes the same federal meat you have one picked, if not, come inspection stamp and certificates here and settle down and look as given cattle, hog and sheep over the available material of our meat packers, the Chappels have ambitious and progressive little never made any attempt to sell city.

#### JONATHAN CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashbrook

to the lead in the American dog food Industry by converting a spent the week end with Mrs. Ella goodly portion of their total meat production into a scientific, bal-Mary Higgenson spent Tues-

anced canned dog food. This food, day night with her brother, Everwhich is subject to the same rigid ett Higgenson and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo government inspection as the meat intended for human conspent one night last week with sumption was evolved after three Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell. years of intensive experiment

Roy Bolin who underwent an with hundreds of dogs and the exoperation Friday at the Mattoon penditure of a research fund of hospital is reported doing nicely. William Hester of Iowa is visitng with his sister Mrs. Geo. Fifer.

night in Decatur with his uncle, Ira Slover and family. Mrs. James Rvan called on In addition to the kennel ra-

Russel Slover spent Monday

Mrs. Ernest Davis Sunday aftermake a puppy ration, a kitty ra-Ben Jeffris visited Sunday with

his sister, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Thomas Jesse Pounds has been staying in Sullivan the past week. Approximately sixty-thousand Mrs. Nancy Bracken who has

Halbert Bolin spent Monday in most part these were wild Range She had been staying in Mattoon horses from the 15 ranches, totaling 1,500,000 acres controlled by the hospital. to be near her son Roy who is in

#### LAKE CITY

Fred Evans of Lovington, has purchased the filling station of T. A. Dickson and has taken possession. Mr. Evans will also build a

Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting in Decatur with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eari Estes were Decatur visitors Monday evening. Miss Rose Sallings is on the sick

Mrs. Sadie Brown of Peoria visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson. Mrs. Roy Baker, and Misses

Josie Steinmetz and Katherine Henry Jenne and family. Adams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm, Tuesday. Mrs. Odell of Cerro Gordo, vis- with relatives in Bethany.

-Mrs. Elta Collins Matthews and daughter spent the week end

ited several days last week with

Miss Eleanor Rankins is the

Frank Woods who has been very

—A birthday party was held

Monday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Jenne in honor of

Mrs. Jenne's birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Kanitz of Bement, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Kenney of Loving-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers,

ill with influenza is able to resume

his duties at the grain office.

new carrier for the Decatur Her-

her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Baker.

#### ATTENTION! Combination Sale Today, March 13th

Sale will start about 11 a. m. and we expect to have about 30 head of horses and mules, 20 head of cattle, 80 head of hogs, implements, harness, feeds, Alsike and Red Clover Seed, a few sheep, and many miscellaneous

Wood & Little, Mgrs.

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O. F. Doner, Auct.

First National Bank, Clerk

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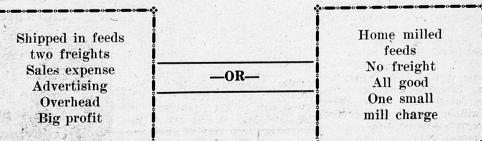
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F. G. BARGER, Prop.

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#### SEVERAL COUNTIES SHOULD COMBINE TO BUILD POOR HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)

found both on the recent inspection and on the one made a year Dry Cleaner. He quotes prices and ago that bathing was seldom in- invites your business. See his adv. dulged in by some of the members. He suggested that there be some regulation of this practice by terest to the ladies at this time of the management of the home, but the year. Read what good millinthe suggestion evidently received ery sells for. little attention.

tion of a modern home for that they're busy. many members would be an uncalled for extravagance in a county with the population of Moultrie county. The logical plan is for Moultrie county to consider the erection of a district home in conjunction with several adjacent counties mhich are in a similar

clean. The food given prisoners printers ink helps sell it. Tell 'em was reported to be good. The jail and you'll sell 'em, provided you building was reported as being can make good on your promises adequate to the needs of the coun- Roy Shell does.

### **Election Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Doner's Implement Store (form- pears in this issue. erly Jenkin's Garage) in the Sec- There are lots of other good ads Moultrie and State of Illinois, an teresting. Election will be held for Mayor, City Clerk, City Treasurer, one Alderman of the First Ward, one Alderman of the Second Ward that day.

and thirty-one. J. E. Martin, (Seal)

#### BRUCE

Mrs. Leslie Pressey and baby son of New London, Connecticut are visiting relatives here.

Mona Rose and Monna Samp-Ruth Kinsel.

Walter Thomason of Decatur is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West. Miss Letha Ledbetter was a visitor at Bruce school Monday. Miss Mabel Waite of Mt. Ver-

non is visiting relatives here. Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday with Wanda Spaugh.

Fred Sampson spent last week in Mattoon. Clyde Reed went to Arthur

where he has employment. Francis Bragg spent the week

end in Sullivan with relatives. W. A. Luttrell was a Sullivan caller Tuesday.

#### THEY ASKED FOR BREAD

Alexander Legge has resigned as chairman of President Hoover's \$500,000,000 farm board. He has gone back to the International Harvester Company.

has named a Kentuckian named phase. Sheep prices may be ex-Jim Stone. The relief the farmers pected to work relatively higher were led to expect by Hoover's and cattle prices relatively lower promises in the campaign of 1928 as they move through their curis still a promise. The farmers asked for relief. They got Legge. He failed, so now they've been given a Stone.

#### FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

The F. I. C. club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. Poland on Monday afternoon. At this time, officers for the club year 1931-1932 will be elected. The following program will be given: Current Events.

Music.

Mexico, an appraisal and Forecast"-Mrs. L. C. Drum. Round Table Discussion on Probation Courts in Illinois.

#### THEM TEXAS

Walt Winchell, the columnist, reports the incident in which a friend of his was stopped by a gent of Hebrew extraction who in his comment declared "annudder ting I hate worse 'n' enyting is

"You mean" queried the friend "Texas the state?"

"No" said the man.

"Texas Guinan?" "Don't be silleh" squelched the man " I minn hincom texas!"

#### GRADE SCHOOL TICKET

Petitions were in preparation Thursday for J. L. McLaughlin for sence. president and Dr. Don Butler and

**OUR ADVERTISERS** 

(Continued from page 1) have a very much worth while adv

in this issue. See it. A new advertiser is the Ideal

The Buxton Bonnet Shoppe is of course of more than usual in-The Sullivan Grain Company's

to meet the standards of a mod-busiest business establishments. nothing more nor less than a deep ern home for the aged, Mr. Op- They save the freight charges. pleman reports. At the time of in- Purvis Tabor wrote a good adv. that the material shows between way. The strip is folded so that spection there were twenty-six See what he has to say. They can the stitches. It is so-named bethere is a loop and an end at each members in the home. The erec-produce the goods. That's why cause it is a practical stitch to use

believes in telling the people store fine woolen yarn. This stitch may sewed in position on the wrong news. Clint and Ralph have made also be used as a finish for the lately. They've got the goods and or blouses. It is easier for the betheir story.

The county jail was found to be adv. is the bread it produces, but

Dewey Franklin wants your ice business. The Chevrolet Repair shop wants your business in that line. Mrs. Allison has an interesting trade message. The Grand theatre tells you

about a dandy week's program of That on Tuesday, April 21, A. D. shows. If you want to see a show 1931 next, at Matt Dedman's har- out of town, go to the Playhouse ness shop in the Fist Ward; O. F. in Shelbyville. Its program ap-

ond Ward and at the Armory in this issue. Sorry we can't re-Building in the Third Ward in the view them all this time. Read the city of Sullivan in the County of Classified ads. They're always in-

#### 1930 BEGAN ERA IN WHICH PRICES WILL BE LOWER

Urbana, Ill., March 4-There and one Alderman of the Third are some indications that 1930 Ward, which Election will be farm prices which averaged lower opened at Seven o'clock in the than during the preceding nine morning, and shall be closed at years of 1921-1929 reflect the be-Five o'clock in the afternoon of ginning of a new period during which the general level of prices Dated at Sullivan, Ill., this 10th will be lower than for the nine day of March in the year of our years. This is pointed out in a new Lord one thousand nine hundred bulletin No. 365, "Prices of Illinois Farm Products in 1930," which has just been issued by the Clerk. College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. L. J. Norton, assistant chief in agricultural economics, is

the author. Prices of practically all commodities sold by Illinois farmers declined generally in 1930. This deson spent Monday afternoon with cline probably reflects in part the influence of the general downward trend in prices which began in

Changes in prices of sheep products and cattle are largely cyclical, the bulletin explains, and then points out that sheep are now in the lower price part of their As his successor the President cycle and cattle in the higher price rent cycles. The present decline in the rank of egg prices is probably largely cyclical also and in part is likely to be recovered as production is reduced in response to the relatively low price.

The decline in wheat is likely to be fairly permanent because of a tendency toward increased production in other countries. Improvements in the rankings of corn and hogs largely reflect the very short corn crop of 1930 and the relatively small corn crop of 1929, the bulletin explains.

#### EDWIN CRAIG HOME

Edwin Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Cadwell, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Decatur some weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to his

-H. V. Siron received word on Wednesday that his father Joe Siron, who lives in Missouri with his son Clarence, had suffered another paralytic stroke and was in a critical condition. Mr. Siron and his sister, Mrs. Lillie Hill of Decatur have gone to their father's bedside. Alva Miller of Shelbyville is in charge of the Siron blacksmith shop during its owner's ab-

-L. L. Lawrence took his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Law-J. Frank Gibbon as members of the Sullivan grade school board. These are the members whose These are the spring. The electerms expire this spring. The elective expect to spend several

-Mrs. Jack Baker who was —Robert Gramblin is making slow recovery from a serious ill-seriously ill last week is reported much better.



One of the simplest of all em- new cotton or linen dresses are broidery stitches consists of the made with bows of the fabric tied The Moultrie county home fails new elevator is one of Sullivan's so-called blanket stitch which is at the center of the V-neckline or new the standards of a mod buttonhole stitch done coarsely so ually not tied in the traditional in finishing off blankets, in which strip of the same material is Clint Coy's Central shoe store case the work is done with rather some dandy changes in the store hem on fine linen or silk lingerie believe in using printers ink to tell ginner than a rolled hem and just as effective. Merely fold the edge The Sullivan Bakery has an- of the material in a very narrow other adv. This company's best hem and baste. Then fill needle



other products were cheaper. Rye, stitch. The first one shown here the same way.

HE thousands of letters re-

cigarette contest, advertised

ceived in the \$50,000 Camel

in newspapers from coast to coast, were guarded in the same manner

as huge gold shipments. Photograph

shows contest mail being loaded

into an armored truck at the Win-

ston-Salem, N. C., postoffice under

guard for transportation to the of-

fices of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

Company. Charles Dana Gibson,

noted artist and publisher of Life,

Ray Long, president of Internation-

washable cresses, the

Militiamen Guard \$50,000 Contest Mail

wool and wheat were at the bot-consists of three fairly long The sketch shows a folded bow-Although a tree crop is not usualtom of the scale, their 1930 price stitches of even length, followed averaging only 71 per cent of the by three shorter stitches, then average for the nine years 1921. HE GAVE THEM A STONE average for the nine years, 1921- three longer stitches, and so on to the diagram, and seamed along all cust timber on an abandoned cornthe end. The second variation con- edges, leaving a space big enough field in Ohio produced 3,180 posts sists of a short stitch, a medium-sized stitch, one a little longer and side out like a pillow case. Pull \$350, or \$16 per acre per year. one quite long, followed by a de- the points out neatly, and stitch Under ordinary forest conditions scending arrangement of stitches. or press around the edges. Then in the Appalachian region, the The third variation consists of fold along the black lines and the stand will range from 1 to ... 20

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1931

Bows play an important part in

the new fashions for spring. They

appear on hats and on blouses, on

frocks and on shoes. Some of the

Bows made from fabric are us-

side and then a short separate

brought round the center and

to the end.

side. This makes a flatter trim-

products were higher in 1930 than a variation of blanket stitch and long sides and one short end. Now sowing is preferable. they were as an average of the we suggest it to give an easy, ef- with the help of a blunt pencil The tree thrives especially well previous nine years. These were fective finish for a dress of jersey turn the strips right side out. in the Appalachian region and is the three related commodities, or fine wool. Use a fine quality of Turn in the edges that have been grown successfully in most other ute, it seems to him an hour. That beef cattle, milk cows and veal worsted threaded in a coarse darr-left open and overhand neatly. parts of the United States. As post calves and two horticultural pro- ing needle. There are several vari- The small strip to be used for the timber, good black locust in Ohio

four stitches of gyaded lengths dotted lines. Lay a double strip cords per acre.

done so that you begin with the of material across the folded or- COMMISSION ADVISES longest and end with the shortest nament and sew it into place.

and then begin again with the -Mrs. W. B. Hopper received longest. A fourth possible arrangea prize of \$50 in a Chicago newsment consists of a long stitch followed by two shorts, then a long, followed by two shorts and so on

Mrs. Dean Pickle of Cadwell vis- ment. ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne. These folks had the District of Columbia Commitplanned to attend the birthday tee on Employment has called its party given for Mrs. Jenne Mon- attention to a number of pathetic day but on account of snowdrifts cases where persons have come were unable to get here until from considerable distances ex-

draping the charter of Rhoda Re- passed a civil service examinabekah Lodge will be held at the tion only to become stranded and lodge hall Friday evening in mem- in some instances a public charge. ory of Mrs. Lena May.

and Mrs. James Harsh Wednes- will be immediately available to

tend the Pleasant Hill school and the service require, and in accordonly one at the fine new brick ance with the civil service rules, school house at Lake Scheer.— and the presence of an applicant

day with his gandmother, Mrs. of employment he may have.

Emma Newbould.

Ladies Aid will have a St. Patrick play Wednesday afternoon,
March 18 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of A. F. Brown. Admission BEES GET POLLEN

-Mrs. George Henderson and Mrs. Will Hicks went to Chicago Wednesday to spend week end.

-Miss Alberta Harsh is unable to attend school, on account of ill- Without pollen, for which no sat-

#### BLACK LOCUST GROWN FOR POSTS AND PROFIT

Early rapid growth into hard. trong, and durable wood, suitable for fense posts, insulator pins, hubs, mine timbers, and tree nails, commend black locust as a tree crop, says the United States For-Few hardwood trees equal black

30 years. Its network of roots and nectar plants. The presence of plant to check erosion. Thick stand forest trees thus becomes an imsprouts make it also a good tree to develop shade, which causes the portant consideration in the choice young trees to drop ttheir lower ming than the bow all tied from branches and develop clean, straight poles in the first 10 or 15 If you are planning to make years of their growth. Shade is alnows of material for any of your so a deterrent to the locust borer, strips the tree's worst enemy.

may conveniently be untied when ing may be bought from nurseries New York City the famous scienthe dress is washed and ironed or from State forestry depart- tist, answered few of their ques-1920 and it is likely that it will be with fine embroidery thread and Cut two strips of material of the ments. It is also easy to propagate tions, foolish and otherwise, but only partially recovered when take your blanket stitches so that desired length and width, plus a planting stock on the farm. The he took time to tell one questioner business conditions improve and each one goes over the entire hem, quarter of an inch all around for seed should be soaked 8 to 12 what his theory of relativity is in strengthen the general demand for giving a neat little row of stitches turning in. Put the strips together hours in warm water, not over language the newspapermen could farm products, Norton believes.
Only 5 of 21 major Illinois farm
One-two-three stitch is merely quarter of an inch along the two ately one-half inch deep. Spring "When a One-two-three stitch is merely quarter of an inch along the two ately one-half inch deep. Spring

posts after 42 years in the ground. ducts, apples and potatoes. All the ations on the usual one-two-three center of the bow may be made in has shown 77 per cent of sound

#### A DROP IN DEMPSY'S INCOME

Jack Dempsey now is refereeng prize fights at \$2 500° a night. That is a lot of money for a few minutes work, but it must seem like chicken feed to Dempsey who used to make as high as \$1,000,-000 in a single fight.

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And full fashioned for \$1.00 Nice Assortment \$1.00 DRESS-ES, also \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 and up. Lovely styles and materials.

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JOB SEEKERS NOT TO COME TO WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., March 4paper contest, her name appearing In a statement issued today, the among the winners in Sunday's United States Civil Service Commission advised the public not to -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell come to Washington for the purwho reside near Arthur, Mr. and pose of seeking Federal employ-

The Commission explained that pecting to obtain a Government -A special ceremony for position on the strength of having

It was pointed out that even if -Mrs. Mildred Henley of De- a person has passed a civil service catur moved her household goods examination with a high rating he to the home of her parents, Mr. has no assurance that a position him. Appointments to Federal po--It is reported that next year sitions, the Commission said, are there will be only six pupils to at- made only as the actual needs of in Washington can not in any way -John Hollonbeck spent Sun- improve or expedite any prospects

The Commission stated in con-The Sunshine Club will meet clusion that no one should come Friday, March 20th with Mrs. to Washington expecting to receive a Federal position except in The Fourth Division of the response to a definite offer of em-

#### FROM FOREST TREES

Many forest trees are as valuable to beekeepers for their pollen as for the nectar of their flowers. isfactory substitute has been found, bees will fail to raise new brood. Pollen furnishes meaty, nitrogenous elements in the diet of the larvae. The barely noticeable flowers of many trees are often rich in pollen, as well as in nectar. Willows, maples, black locusts, tulip or yellow poplar trees, tupelos, basswoods, sour gums, and wild plums are important sources of both pollen and nectar. Elms and aspens are also pollen produclocust in growth for the first 20 to ers, although not considered to be certain hardwood pollen-bearing of sites for apiaries.

#### THAT'S RELATIVITY

When reporters, movie men and photographers swarmed around should be arranged so that they 1-year old seedlings for plant- Mr. Einstein on his arrival in

"When a man hold a pretty girl on his lap for an hour, it seems to him a minute," Einstein said. "But when he sits on a hot stove a minis relativity."-Exchange.

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\$2.95 to \$4.95

A "STRAW VOTE" of fashion favors baku, panamalac, shiny braids, and a new dull finish cellephane braid . . all of them new and smart for 1931! We have followed the dictates of fashion in selecting these advance models. Clever off the face hats, tricorns and brimmed versions are the favored styles. Small, medium and large.

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New shipment wash Dresses \$1

**Buxton Bonnet Shoppe** 

al Magazine Company and Editor of

Cosmopolitan Magazine, and Roy

Howard, chairman of the board of

the Scripps-Howard newspapers,

were judges of the contest which

called for answers to the question,

"What recent change has been made

in the wrapping of the Camel pack-

age containing twenty cigarettes

and what are its advantages to the

smoker?" The huge response to

the contest announcements proved

anew the great responsiveness of

the public to newspaper advertising.

#### FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duncan visited the week end with her parents

North and south roads were blocked by snow. Nathan Powell met the rural carrier and acted as substitute carrier for each end of for a two-day convention. Besides the route.

John Taylor and family were callers in Mattoon, Monday. Clifton Carnine called on Bel-

don Turner Sunday evening. Cleone Rominger, Arthur Law-Clifton were callers in Cooksmills Monday. C. M. Phillips and Grant Eng-

Monday. Mrs. A. V. Phillips who spent a few days last week with her sister

in Springfield returned home on Monday.

#### **FARM BUREAU SPONSORS** PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

companied a number of Moultrie day nights. farmers to the Jake Marble place southwest of this city where a demonstration was given in the proper way to prune fruit trees. To Urbana Friday

On Friday of this week a num-ber of Farm Bureau members who are interested in 4-H calf club work are going to Urbana to attend a short school of instruction for calf-club buyers. Those going included Farm Adviser Hughes, Ralph Emel, Roy Martin and Charles Shuman.

JUDGE SENTEL IMPROVING Judge G. A. Sentel who has been ill the past few days with bronchial pneumonia was somewhat improved Tuesday. A nurse from Mattoon came Tuesday to assist in caring for him.

**INSURE AGAINST ACCIDENTS** A. H. MILLER CO. Service That Satisfies Fire, Automobile, Casualty

#### Carolina Woman Lost 47 Lbs.

In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have BRAY FAMILY HERE continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. 1 then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my daughters Marguerite and Mrs. back and lower part of abdomen

well woman, feel much stronger, to attend the funeral of Marion Saturday night came the teams spent Thursday with Mrs. Elmer blin grandparents for the first years younger and my weight is Monroe, who was Mrs. Bray's and fans had a preliminary battle Silvers. 170 pounds. I do not only feel bet-father. ter but I look better, so all my friends say.

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease C., Jan. 1930." "P.S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I died.

Was Shelbyville The official s Windsor (17)

R. Elliott. f feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Sam B. Hall's and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help-cut out pastry and fatty meatsgo light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar-the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied -Money back.-Adv.

#### DAIRYMEN NOT HERE FOR MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

in for exhibition and judging.

ments for lighting and decoration championship hopes were sunk. during the next Christmas season.

If Sullivan has band concerts this summer it will be on Wednes- Sullivan (22) day nights. The stores are open Thursday of last week Prof. R. on that night as it pay-day at the L. McMunn of the U. of I. Agricul- shoe factory. Heretofore Sullitural Extension department ac- van's concerts have been on Thurs-

Committees Named: President Patterson named the Dwyer, g \_\_\_\_\_1

following standing committees for the ensuing year: Executive: John J. Gauger, F.

W. McPheeters, P. F. Tabor, J. F. Gibbon, Ed C. Brandenburger. Roads: Guy S. Little, Will H.

Walker, H. H. Hawkins, A. E. Mc-Corvie, O. F. Cochran. Membership: Ed C. Brandenburger, W. B. Hopper, O. C. Wor-

sham, Wayne S. Williamson, Don-Arrangement: Geo. A. Roney, A. K. Palmer, Levy Dickerson.

Conventions: Raymond Scheer, C. E. Barnett, A. E. Turner, Leland Lawrence, D. G. Carnine.

Ticket Sales: G. R. Fleming, J. A. Reeder, L. W. McMullin, Gerold Elder, P. F. Tabor, D. G. Car-

New Industries: Chester Horn, Geo. A. Sentel, W. R. Robinson, night. J. L. McLaughlin, J. H. Smith, John J. Gauger, J. F. Gibbon, P. M. Hankla, G. W Bryant.

Publicity: Arlo Chapin, Everett Hayes, P. K. Bryant, F. W. Wood, Ed C. Brandenburger, I. J. Martin. C. R. Hill.

Agriculture and Dairying: O. E. down quintet. zie, A. K. Merriman, Ray Isaacs. Auditing—C. R. Hill, J. F. Gib-

Elections: S. W. Johnson, J. F. Lawson, Paul M. Hankla, G. R. Fleming, E. A. McKenzie, W. H. Walker, O. J Gauger.

### FOR MONROE FUNERAL tune of 35 to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bray, and and Mike Stevens of Peoria came meantime the weather had taken est Powell. "Now I am glad to say I am a to this city Thursday of last week a hand in the matter and when

#### CARD OF THANKS

Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it."

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the hour of our sympathy during the hour of our bereavement, when our beloved were to express our thanks and played on almost even them. Windsor started off in good shape and played on almost even them on it there are the findless and played on almost even them. Windsor started off in good of the shape and played on almost even them on it there are the findless.

We desire to express our thanks and played on almost even them on it the findless. Of the control of the findless and played on almost even them on it the findless. A. Harris:

Roland, Rudolph and Lillian Monday.

Ray Evans and family, Ray Evans and family Ray Evans

Respectfully, Mrs. A. A. Harris Kledus Harris Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Batman Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Murphy

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

#### SHELBYVILLE WON DISTRICT TOURNEY HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Windsor. Sullivan started the scoring and at the end of the dairymen there would be railroad quarter led 7 to 2. By the end of men, trade press representatives, the half they had run this up to 11 student bodies for stock judging to 2 and fans were feeling rather contests, etc. The general opinion jubilant. In the fatal 3rd quarter the Merritt school. at Monday night's meeting was Red Elliott and Rozene started a that Sullivan can handle the mat-scoring spree that Sullivan was horn, Chester Carnine and son ter in a very satisfactory way. unable to check and the visitors One reason why the association is made 10 points to Sullivan's two, favorable to holding its conven-giving them a 14 to 13 lead when tion in Sullivan is the fact that the final quarter got under way. land were callers in Mattoon, on plenty of good dairy herds are In the last quarter Sullivan made located here and could be brought a strong recovery, but could not out-distance Jobey Dunscomb's It was voted to give Secretary lads and the game ended 25 to 23 Wood power to make arrange- in favor of Windsor and Sullivan's The box score for this game was

as follows: Dunscomb, f \_\_\_\_2 McDavid, f \_\_\_\_\_0

Freemon, c -----4 Brumfield, g ----0 Windsor (25) Elliott, f -----

Curry, f \_\_\_\_\_2 Rozene, c \_\_\_\_\_4 Total \_\_\_\_\_7 Score by periods:

Sullivan \_\_\_\_\_7 4 2 9-Sullivan's downfall also saw Lonnie Holloway's Lakewood quintet with Frances Davis. bite the dust in their mixup with Lovington, the Moultrie county snow drifts. champions. The Lakewood boys quarter but managed to hold Lovington to eight points in the first half. The game ended 21 to 11 in favor of Lovington and gave it the right to meet Windsor Friday

Friday Night's Games

determined step toward champion- heavy snow storm. ship honors when it defeated the 17. The Hammond boys put up a and Mrs. Odell Wade.

Lovington Out

Lovington started off in great shape in its effort to eliminate eral. Windsor from the championship finals and win the honor to battle Shelbyville. Elliott and his Windsor buddies could not see things put Lovington on the shelf to the Lymon Donnell.

The Finals ville to battle for championship with snowdrifts before coming to

R. Elliott, f \_\_\_\_\_2 D. Elliott, g \_\_\_\_\_0 Garrett, g \_\_\_\_\_0 Richardson, g \_\_\_\_0 Totals \_\_\_\_\_7 Shelbyville (21) Mullins, f \_\_\_\_\_0

FG FT TP Bube, f \_\_\_\_\_2 Adams, c \_\_\_\_4 Herrick, c \_\_\_\_\_1 Lantz, g \_\_\_\_\_0

Score by quarters: 2 10 15 4-21 Referee-Warner, Charleston. Umpire-Blair, Danville.

**AUGUSTUS JEFFRIS** 

Augustus · (Gus) Jeffris brother of Mrs. George Kercheval of Ash Grove and Mrs. John S. Illinois leads the states in the his home at Bicknell, Ind. Mrs. and in the number of one-teacher Kercheval and sons Vance and schools. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bolan and Orval Jeffris (a nephew) of near Coles attended the funeral INFLUENZA and burial services at Bicknell on Thursday.

Mr. Jeffris was born near Sullivan 45 years ago, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris. For several years he lived near Windsor and Gays, but moved to Indiana 18 years ago. He leaves his wife; one daughter and three sons; also two other sisters, Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and Mrs. Alfred Bolin of Sullivan; and three brothers, Thomas and Jerome of Mc-Grath, Minn., and Ben of St. Lawrence, S. Dakota.-Windsor Ga-

"Is your mother home?"

"Naw" replied the Sullivan lad 'She's out with a bunch of prize fighters."

"Prize-fighters?" "Yeah" and the lad spit in the gutter "She's went to a prize bridge party."

#### MERRITT

Earl Griffin and family moved to Lovington Thursday. John Bragg and family have

noved to the place vacated by Mr. Grandma Maddox who has been

very sick is reported no better. Mrs. Russell Yaw is sick with Violet Preston is a new pupil in

Albert Phillips has started to work for Archie Daugherty. Thursday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Russell Yaw shelled corn Tues-

day afternoon. Clifford Davis and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Clifford Davis and son and Mrs. Jim Bray spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. Thom-

Mrs. Frank Stillians and Mrs.

Clifford Davis spent Monday afternoon in Arcola.

Friday in Sullivan. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

and Mrs. Dean Pickle. A number of members of the Methodist church of Cadwell are Windsor \_\_\_\_\_2 0 12 11-25 practicing for a play to be given The same evening that saw in the church in the near future. Ross Thomas Jr., spent Sunday

The roads have been blocked by

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and from a motor trip to California, did not start scoring until the third son spent Thursday with Mr. and where they spent the winter with Mrs. Henry Jenne.

#### KIRKSVILLE

Harrison Hopkins has moved to one of the Kirt Dawdy farms near the Wright cemetery.

Several children were absent Friday night Shelbyville took a from school on account of the etermined step toward champion- heavy snow storm. Lettie West and son Noble vis- about the head and Mr. Weakley

game fight, but could not hold Bill Neymier, Donald McDavid, down Bill Bishop's ambitious Odal Wade and Jim West were Findlay callers Monday.

Oris Coventry was in Sullivan

Mrs. Will Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnel visthat way at all and proceeded to ited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Nola Hoke assisted Hazel Yarnell weighed 92 pounds and has been This left Windsor and Shelby- with her quilting Wednesday.

Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Ray Bruce and fam-

Sullivan. Chains, snow shoved and plenty of grit and enthusiasm ily.

Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent with Mrs. Windsor started off in good Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. week to attend the funeral of Jas. ape and played on almost even Oliver Dawdy in Findlay.

A. Harris:

6 Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce. 0 and Oris Coventry and family Mrs. Price Pointer of Decatur. 11 spent Sunday evening with Har-

0 land Ritchey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes visited Sunday at the home of Mr. 17 and Mrs. Luther Marble.

Ray Evans and family, Ray of Mrs. Holzmueller's Conrad Bruce and family spent Sunday Feuerborn. They tried to return evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mer- to their home Sunday afternoon, 9 ritt Frederick.

Mrs. Bill Spencer spent Wed-

Mrs. Mary Leeds returned home Monday from a few days visit in Sullivan

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Thurs-

day with Mrs. Manuel Sipes. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neimeyer and

Mr. and Mrs. Odel Wade were in Sullivan shopping Thursday af-

Bolan of Gays, died March 3 at number of public school districts

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#### C. I. P. S. REQUESTS PERMISSION TO REDUCE RATES

The Central Illinois Public Service company has filed a new and Miss Fannie Hinton spent schedule of rates with the Illinois Friday with Nate Hinton and fam-Commerce Commission to go into ily. effect April 1st. The reduction in rates will affect 450 cities where this company owns the electric light service. According to company'c statement, the reduction Mrs. Charles Fowler. will save its consumers in these Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent 450 cities about \$200,000 per family spent Wednesday with hursday in Decatur. Will save its consumers in these family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

#### MRS. J. K. BRAGG CANNOT DO WITHOUT PROGRESS Loxa Thursday.

"East St. Louis, Ill. "March 8, 1931

"Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger, "Sullivan, Ill.

"Dear Sir: I did not realize that a newspaper could bear such precious news to any one, sad as it was, when last week's Progress Mrs. Herman Ray spent Monday was, when last week's Progress afternoon with Mrs. Reuben Bilmy beloved uncle Thomas Wesley Williams of Oklahoma. So I am taking this way of thanking you for the piece that meant so Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent much to me. I hope to see my letter printed in your paper which always contains news of sadness

to some and gladness to others. "You will find enclosed \$1.50 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle for the renewal of my subscrip-spent Thursday evening with Mr. tion to the Progress which I would not do without.

> "Yours truly, "Mrs. Maude Williams Bragg 1315 N. 33rd St. East St. Louis, Ill."

#### IN AUTO WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. Orien Weakley of Sexson arrived home Saturday their daughter, Mrs. Martin and family.

On their way home they were victims of an automobile accident a few miles west of St. Louis. Another motorist crashed into them, badly damaging the Weakley car boys from Rip Hines town 27 to ited Wednesday evening with Mr. was jarred and scratched. Mr. and Mrs. Weakley were taken into a Bill Neymier, Donald McDavid, nearby house and a doctor attended to their injuries. They got their car repaired sufficiently to continue their homeward journey. Sunday to attend his uncle's fun- Mrs. Weakley was confined to her bed and Mr. Weakley, although up Luther Marble and family spent and around, is stiff and sore—Saturday evening with Mr. and Windsor Gazette.

#### HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born Sunday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nora Evans, Marie Evans and Walker of this city. The little miss named Nancy Ruth. This is the Eunice Sipe and Minnie Sager first born. Before her marriage Goldie Kurkurus and son Johnny honors Saturday night. In the spent Wednesday with Mrs. For- Mrs. Walker was Miss Ruth Gramblin. The little newcomer Mary Leeds and Mae Woodruff makes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gram-

#### HARRIS FUNERAL

The following out of town people were here Thursday of last

The official score was as follows Bruce and family and Mr. and George Wagahoft of Dalton City; FG FT TP Mrs. Job Evans spent Friday with Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. W. D. Peel, 2 2 6 Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Montague and Mrs. R. B. Shaw and Mr. and

> -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller and children were called to Effingham Friday evening on account of the death of an uncle but due to the heavy snowstorm, were forced to stay in Windsor nesday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd that night and returned to this city Monday, after the snow plow had cleared the highway.

-Mrs. A. Nicholson entertained her card club Monday after-

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#### COLES

Mrs. Fern Hinton and baby spent Thursday with Mrs. Mollie

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore Orval Jeffris and family.

The Home Circle met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Austin Speer. Mrs. Zula Gearheart and daugh-

ter spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and

Frank Scoby and family moved to the William Townley farm near George Crawley and William

Roland went to Seymore Thursday to work. They returned home Saturday. The Coles vicinity had no mail from Friday until Sunday on ac-

count of the railroads being blocked with snow. M. D. Rardin and family have moved to the place which they re-

cently purchased. Mr. Taylor the new depot ag-

### MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire

J. A. WEBB

ent has moved his family in the William Graham property. Dav Roland is on the retired list.

Ben Jeffris of North Dakota visited last week with his nephew,

Mrs. Jeffris spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mrs. Nora

-John K. Bragg of East St. Louis had the misfortune to have a coupler weighing 500 lbs. to fall on his foot and mashing a toe

while at work Friday. -Dick, the small son of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence is ill with scarlet fever and the Lawrence home has been in quaran-

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don't belong-here, in a room like and man came out. this. And we do belong-together. wouldn't have a right even to try to be ideal—if I wouldn't stick to my own folks! I don't care—"

Mand 'Lizabeth caught her, and big greasy swinging door and they they cried together. And when the Judge looked down over his dock disapproximated the Judge looked down over his dock disapproximated the Judge looked down over his dock disapproximated the Judge looked down over his dock the Judge looked through a big greasy swinging door and they were in the dark street again.

All a nightmare. All a nightmare. my own 101KS: I don't care—" desk disapproving of this confusion, Maggie, with her face wet and her lips trembling, and her litation for the care," said Maggie, trembling for the care, and her lips trembling, and her litation for the care, and maggie, trembling for the care for the care of the bling, "what you think of us! My the arm linked tight in 'Lizabeth's They got home, somehowfather and mother belong to us, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and I'm as the policeman ranging the prisoners, and my sister does, and my sis and my sister does, and I'm as glad, Joe," she ended passionately, tears spilling from her eyes now, but her mouth steady, "I'm as processing the prisoners, and Maggie made tea. down, but Maggie only burst out the more imploringly:

"Oh recentari , ranging the prisoners, and Maggie made tea. "Maggie, for good the more imploringly: are with me!" She turned to Mr. ter come home! She's never run Merrill? I never will get that Merrill, who had sat with a fan of with this kind of man before big bills open in his fingers, watching her with a sort of breathless er and mother'll die if my sister concentration. It was almost as if he were afraid that she would not dare say what she was so rapidly and furiously saying, and as if he glancing at papers went on beliked to hear her.

She took three of the bills, fold-

"That's thirty," she said to him with a nod. "I owe you thirty. that. Don't—" and, with a glance and the charge against Elizabeth of utter contempt toward Joe, she dropped her voice to confidencea confidence that George Merrill, under the circumstances, found infinitely touching, between his humblest little employee and himself- "Don't let Joe follow us, Mr. Merrill," said Maggie, " I mean it. I'm never going to see him again. I'm done!"

Blindly, swiftly, hugging her in with an important-looking serg-father tightly to her on one side, holding her mother's hand tight on them. the other, Maggie went with them from the room. She reclaimed her shabby coat, and they three went through the foyer of the big hot.! and out into the cool evening darkness together. Maggie signalled a taxicab, and they all got

work, you'll see, and may pick up never as long as she lived would waiting in a yellow bowl.

They were in a horribly smelly Maggie Johnson running around wide place of benches and spit- the way she did with a milliontoons and harsh lights, and her aire-Chess had recognized Joe mother was crying noisily, and that very first day, at the cottage, Pop, pale and disheveled and very because he used to see Joe at the quiet, was asking her, for God's boxing matches. sake, to stop. Maggie was pleading Then Chess was lying on the

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"You'll say nothing and you'll a certain case, and good naturedly his cheek, and Joe was looking and trim—the homespun upon dully. do nothing," she said, in a voice enough, he did hurry it, and al- quite tall and calm and proud, which Maggie's heart had been set that silenced all five of her hear- most immediately a little door at but a little breathless, with two for weeks before she really dared Joe Merrill!" "You've done enough, Joe the right opened, and 'Lizabeth policemen holding him. And as to spend the necessary dollars on

has to go to jail.'

Somebody rapped, and Maggie was silent, and the murmuring and tween the Judge and the clerk. And then, quite suddenly, His ed them, shut into her flat worn Honour looked down again at Maggie, unsmilingly but very kindly, and Chess had to pay one every day!" Liz pleaded eagerly. hundred dollars' bail, and nobody Thank you. It won't be more than else had to pay anything at all, Johnson was dismissed.

Dismissed!

They were blundering toward the hall and the street, between the almost empty brown wood benches, and the hinged brown wood gates, and the spittoons, under the harsh lights, when suddenly Joe Grant-only he wasn't Joe Grant any more!—came hurriedly in with an important-looking serg-

"Everything all right?" Joe said anxiously and quickly, looking keenly at Maggie.

"Thank you, yes. It was a mistake. We're just goin' home."

And then the nightmare began ning with Chess after this night's turned on Chess and told him that someone who's worth something." she go out again with a man who afraid you'll feel bad, Maggie," and Chess said something quick and ugly about the Johnsons not startled, to join her at the stove. The nightmare went on and on. being able to put on airs, with

Mc CORMICK - DEERING

The instant she saw her daring, him spinning again, and that time were set in delicate shadows. I'm not much—you've been laugh- pretty, independent sister fright- the policeman gripped Joe again I'm not much—you've been laugh—ing at me all this time, and I guess ened and tearful and white-faced, and walked him away, and a third you been? You had Ma and me all this time, and I guess ened and tearful and white-faced, and walked him away, and a third you been? You had Ma and me me all this time, and I guess ened and tearful and white-faced, policeman began to shove Chess worried," 'Lizabeth said. anyone who understood what was Maggie's heart seemed to turn policeman began to shove Chess going on would laugh at me! liquid, and she ran across the but I wouldn't be anything. I courtroom and held out her arms,

"Maggie, for goodness' sake, how did you feel when you learn-"Oh, please—please let my sis- ed that your friend was really Joe

"Oh, all right." "Maggie, if you get him we're fixed for life," Liz said eagerly.

"I won't," she assured her sis-

"Maggie-why do you act so funny about it? As far as my shaming you tonight goes, why I didn't do anything that all the girls of his crowd aren't doing "And if he makes that an excuse for breaking his engagement--"

"I'll sue him," said Ma heavily. 'Here in this kitchen he sat, last Sunday afternoon, and told me with his own mouth-

"You don't have to sue him!" Liz said. "He's crazy about her. Isn't he, Maggie?"

"I wasn't listening, Ma. I'm orry, Liz, but I'm going to bed." "I'm going to sit up with Má," said 'Lizabeth. Their topic was good for several more hours of

exclamation, analysis and debate. Mrs. Johnson and her oldest daughter slept late the next morning. They reached the kitchen together at about ten o'clock, having had not more than five hours of rest, and began at once on the "Quite a family party," said leisurely breakfast that Maggie, Chess Rivers sneeringly, coming as usual had left ready to heat. There were cups on the table and coffee in the pot, and bread was "Now it's all right, Ma, she said in a breathless, light voice. "We'll again—Maggie could never re- sliced; there was a fat little bottle of cream, and Maggie had left get Liz out, and she'll stop run- member exactly how. 'Lizabeth of cream, and Maggie had left

'Lizabeth was the one who first "Oh, dearie, I felt so awful that was a bootlegger, and blamed it found time to pick up the news-Ma and me follered you! But I'm on the girls who went with him, paper and her involuntary horrified "Oh God!" caused her mother They read it together.

It was all there. Joseph Merrili's picture, on the front page, was embellished, in a rococo border, with a sketch representing two silhouetted youths fighting in a courtroom, with horrified women fleeing in every direction.

"It'll just about kill Maggie!" said 'Lizabeth, aghast.

"Go on readin,' Liz." "'... young Merrill, who, as far as could be ascertained, has been masquerading, since his departure from college, as a day laborer, and who, according to reports, has acquired an enviable acquaintance with the city's underworld, was detained without bail and spent the night in the city jail. At an early hour this morning, efforts to reach his father at the country place at Elmingdale were met with th' continued on page four column three. . .' Lizabeth read rapidly.

And suddenly, in their midst was Pop. He had come home for his early Saturday lunch; he was as shocked as themselves.

"Where's Maggie?" he asked apprehensively. "Did she see the "She's at the store, of course,"

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Ma answered disapprovingly. They're putting in the automat. She must—" Pa said vaguely-

she must of went out!" "Maggie wouldn't never do any-

itchen door, and stood looking at all over." them as if she were surprised to find them all there together. Her with a clerk, asking him to hurry dirty marble floor, with blood on plain little new suit was brushed

"Fevven's sakes, where have make it harder here."

"Well," Maggie expanded quiet-"What'j do that for?" demanded the mother.

"Joe," the girl said simply. And timidly.

she sat down at the table and lean-

ed her forehead wearily on her say he'd do that so's to break it its cryptic message: "The way to

"You never had the gall to do that, Maggie Johnson," 'Lizabeth apathetically. "I know all that. I whispered, impressed.

thing—des'prit—" 'Lizabeth was where Joe was, and they sent over can. I know his ship pulls out in ame in.

I was there. And him and his fathsee him again," she said simply.

She came in quietly, through the
er and mother and me talked it "But—" she glanced from one to

> ter. "Don't he like you any more?" she is and Pa like he is, and you "He says he loves me," she said like you are, Liz-what can I do?

"And because he loves me," Grant. We aren't—your sort. We and Chess Rivers and another girl Chess, still shouting, got to his it. Her cheeks were red, but her Maggie said deliberately, "he's gofeet, Joe jerked loose and sent beautiful eyes looked tired and ing to sail this morning for Japan. He sees that he'd only hurt me and have climbed up together. But ae

away.

"So I guess I'd better do these dishes,' she said. "He'll forget you before he's

"There was something I wanted dicted, in the awful silence that all pretty nearly into jail!"

the other—"with things here like room door close behind her.

"Maggie!" It was the older sister they are," she said, "and Ma like row over the like row over I've worked, I've tried to make "Oh, Maggie-fevven's sakes! myself look good, and I've gone to night school, and I've lived the ideal life-but it doesn't seem to work for me. If Joe had been what I thought he was, we could wasn't, and I guess his mother's Her shamed, hopeless voice died right-I guess the time is coming when he'll think of me as only a girl he knew whose mother wasn't very strong, and whose father was a postman, and whose sister past the Heads!" her mother pre- ran with a bootlegger that got us

She did not cry, she spoke "You can't depend on them rich evenly and gently, almost without people, dearie," her father, sor- expression. But at the finish she rowful and sympathetic, said reached up suddenly to the shelf "Maggie, they just got him to its position the ideal leaflet, with home.

off!" 'Lizabeth said indignantly. | begin living the ideal life is-to

Maggie looked at them all begin. Maggie looked at it a minute, know he loves me now, but that and her face worked oddly. Then, "Oh, yes, I did. I told her they're going to kill it, if they there Joe was, and they sent over can. I know his ship pulls out in beginning, when Maggle herself to the jail, and Joe came in while twenty minutes and that I'll never tered them into the wet sink. And

LEGISLATURE MAY

DELAY ROAD SURVEYS At Monday night's meeting of the Community Club Guy S. Little reported it as his opinion that no survey will be made of Route 132 from Sullivan to Mattoon until after adjournment of Legislature. Just when such adjournment will be taken has not yet been decided. While the Legislature does not interfere in any survey work, very little construction activity is initiated while the law makers are in session.

-Mrs. Jessie Scott returned on Saturday from an extended visit with friends in Orlando, Flu da.

-A. E. Foster was taken quite seriously ill Monday while down above the sink, and snatched from town and had to be taken to his

### The **Central Illinois Public Service Company**

Announces Filing with the Illinois Commerce Commission A Schedule of

# Reduced **Electric Lighting Rates**

Asking authority to make the new rates effective in more than four hundred and fifty communities and adjoining rural territory served by the Company, on Electricity used after April 1, 1931.

### Rates to be Reduced

#### Residence Lighting

The first step of the Company's standard electric rate on the room basis will be one cent (1c) less per kilowatt hour, with a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step.

This reduction will make possible a greater use of Electricity at the same cost for better Lighting and home tasks.

Rate 1-Electric Service Schedule 9A

#### Commercial Lighting

The standard commercial lighting rate will be reduced one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour on the first step.

This reduction will make possible more and better sign, window and store lighting at the same cost.

Rate 2-Electric Service Schedule 9A

Rates for Rural Residence Service and Rural Commercial Lighting Service will also be reduced one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour on the first step. On Rural Residence Service there is a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step.

Rate 3-Electric Service Schedule 9A

The second and third steps of all these rates remain unchanged.

These

rate changes result in a saving of \$200,000 per year to the Company's customer's. Similar voluntary reductions were made by this Company throughout its territory on August 1, 1927, April 1, 1929 and April 1, 1930.

This reduction is made pursuant to the Central Illinois Public Service Company's policy of sharing with its customers the combined benefits accruing from increased efficiencies in operation and distribution; and from a larger volume of business resulting from the more intensive use of its lighting service.

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a swath of wheat 40 to 52 ft. wide... of oats,



Redbirds, jaybirds, robins and fighting. bluebirds are warbling and the dirty little sparrows are chattering merrily.

Streets have dried off. The country roads and concrete slabs are again safe for driving, but high drifts are still in evidence in plac-

We have had a snow storm. It

of big feathery flakes, but mostly holders had shovelled.

Streets were icy and wet. The snow seemed very much laden and the coal dealers smiled.

The farmers who managed to get to town looked cold but happy. They were finally getting what they had hoped for all winter. thirsty earth.

Not many people whimpered or complained about this March continued. snow. It was inconvenient to get stuck in the 6 and 7 foot drifts taken out in an effort to get the snow off the concrete slabs. Monday the sun got on to the job with the March snows seem to have a snow come blowing down and drifting into huge piles, the sun takes a vacation and hides bedisappears.

This snow storm took us all by surprise. It was so unlike the mild winter weather that we have had. And there was so much of it. It just sort of made the world sit up dorsed it. and take notice.

In Chicago they are said to have spent a million and a quarter dollars in trying to get the snow off the streets and to keep the lane of transportation open. So it was a good thing for the laboring snowbirds with their shovels and snow

them from their post of duty.

down on local lines and all over accidents in mines and quarries the country. Trains were delayed. caused 101 fatalities. Automobiles got stuck in roadside drifts. Farmers fearing that the MINOR P. T. A. TO moisture of the snows might in-

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SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS Western Electric Sound System

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 -Big Western Special-BUCK JONES in "MEN WITH OUT LAW" Matinee 2:15-Night 7 to 11

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"JUNE MOON" Plenty of Comedy and Pep Shows 7:15 and 9:00

THURS. & FRI., MAR. 19-20 -Greatest Picture in Years-RICHARD DIX and great cast in "CIMARRON"

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jure their oiled roads in many cases volunteered their services to get the snow off.

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It was a great snow. It was a welcome snow. It was needed. It's done much good. Prospects this Thursday after-

noon indicate that rainy weather kinds of weather tricks in her bag Sunday morning at 10 a. m. so it's hard to figure what will happen next.

We predict changeable weather. Keep your feet dry and your head cool and your disposition sweet and a little bad weather will be ing at 7:30. just an enjoyable change. We The drifts are slowly melting. Illinois folks need some rough m., preaching services. A springtime haze is in the air, weather in order to keep us fit and

#### STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. READY TO TAKE 900 MILES OF STREETS

Springfield, March 11th.—The Him in Paradise." There will also state administration's highway leg- be special music. islation, placed before the Road & was a peach of a storm while it Bridge committee of the House of Jacob, "Seek ye me in vain." lasted. It never got near zero cold-Representatives by Frank T. ness, but the wind blew and the Sheets, chief highway engineer at displeased the Lord in that they flakes were flying gaily for its meeting last week, would re- ceased to serve him and obey his ing was beautiful. The Com- situation discussed. many an hour. It was a real touch move the discrimination against commands, and later he scattered munion service, and the Amerisome cities that the existing high- them to the nations of the earth. can Flag Presentation service will the Gideon quartet will render Reports from the various organi-Thursday night it started. It looked rather harmless to begin with. It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It the cost of paving and maintainwith It was not very cold. It was not very col snowed all night. It snowed all day ing state routes through all cities the whole heart I will be found Rev. Lawrence's sermon for Sun-Friday and continued to snow on regardless of their population, of thee." Surely this is encouraged ay morning. He will tell you in That Matter—Gideon" or a For-ley Music and Literary events. Saturday and up to Sunday noon. and to construct belt lines around ing to that one who has wandered simple, sincere terms the thing ward Pass that Worked." A dis-At times the flurries consisted them where required.

it was a powdery, sifting white- will fall under the provisions of brings God near where he may be thoughts and ideas of God. It is one religion and built up another, ness that the wind kept sweeping this legislation, and when the found of you. Dear sinner friend so plain and simple that it is start- who saved his nation from annihil- the book "Drifting Sands of ness that the wind kept sweeping along, drifting it to the roadsides along, drifting it to the roadsides along, drifting it to the roadsides and closing up paths that housestruction of belt lines has been away from God today, and that is, longed for. It will be especially young men's chorus will sing. completed, most of the inconveni- you have not sought after him. helpful to young people. ence, both to through traffic and Seek ye the Lord while he may be The immortal poem, "Snowwith moisture. The wind whistled to local residents of the cities will found, call ye upon Him while he Bound" will be given Sunday o'clock respectively. have been eliminated," Sheets is near. If you do not, one of night by Rev. Lawrence as the said.

water that was seeping into the with the original plan of delivering to the people of Illinois, a 9,800 mile highway system," he

Discussing pending legislation, the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted, and subject of the pastor's sermon on the chief engineer asserted. along the roads. Snowplows and supported with financial state- Sunday morning at 10:40 a. m. given to each child baptized. Rev. ments and a social hour, will be Mr. Underwood, now deceased, Lynn Riley, Alice Kenney, Edna other highway paraphernalia was ments, that the proposed reduction In the evening at 7:30, the theme Lawrence desires all names now given. All members and friends of of automobile license fees; the will be "The Test of Character." plan to give the cities one-third of At the Christian Endeavor meet- baptism Easter. the gas tax and the prosposed reling at 6:30 p.m. William Mca gentle warmth and did more than all the sweating, puffing humans could do. The March sun and the prospect forms of read account to the possible forms of read account to the prospect forms of read account for the prosposed forms of the gas tax would seri
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building program, which would for the study of the lesson. Next service quite so inspiring. Chilresult from reducing highway in- Sunday should bring an increase dren and young folk are especialcome, would break faith with the of ninety-eight percent in attend- ly invited.

#### AUTOMOBILES KILLED 1738 IN THIS STATE **DURING YEAR 1930**

Springfield, March 12-Automobile accidents headed the list of causes of accidental death in Illi-Kids had a great time playing in on actual figures of the first 10 the fluffy whiteness. Some coun- months of 1930, compiled by the try schools were not working Mon-state department of public health, day for the children and teachers there were 27.3 automobile fatalicould not get through the drifts. ties to each 100,000 population Many country high school students last year. Auto accidents took spent the day at home. Even the grand jury could not get together, Nov. 1. Falls killed 859; 373 but the ladies showed the men drowned; 300 died from burns; that mere weather cannot keep railroad accidents killed 294; the Telephone wires have been charges of firearms killed 111 and heat took 208; accidental dis-

PRESENT "GO SLOW MARY"

There will be a play given at Minor school Friday, March 20th, beginning at 7:30 entitled "Go Slow Mary". The time is 24 hours and the characters are as follows:

Billy Abby, a young husband out of a job—Carl Riley.

Mary Abby, his discontented wife—Violet McClure. Mrs. Berdon, Mary's mother-Phoebe McClure.

Sally Carter, Mary's bosom friend-Madge Schull. Harry Stevens-Sally's sweet-

neart—Jack Schull. Burt Childs, Billy's friend-

Kenneth Kenney. Bobby Berdon, Mary's young nephew, a holy terror-Edwin

McClure. Dolly Berdon, Mary's niece, another holy terror-Bernice Haw-

Katie, The Abby's maid-Goldie Campbell.

Danny Grubb, an ice man suitor to Katie-Vernon Campbell. Murphy, a policeman Danny's

rival-Elvin McClure. There will be plenty of music between acts. Admission 10 cents for those above grade school age. Everybody come.

-A doughnut fry is to be held by Division No. 3 of the Loyal Daughters of the Christian church in the church basement next Wednesday, March 18th.

### Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at in behalf of missions and benevomay be coming. March has all St. Columba's Catholic church on lence.

> NAZARENE CHURCH Rev. W. Beadle.

Thursday evening prayer meet-

Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p. Preaching services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

#### GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Martin's subject will be, "With ence.

The seed of Jacob had sorely Presbyterian church at 6:15.

#### CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. BARNETT, Pastor

charge of the session. church, through individual re- and feel perfectly free. membrance will observe Self-Denial Week March 29 to April 5th

"The church aids in the protection of your home and the moral tone of your community. Are you helping the church?" Church attendance proves your belief in the church and will help you and the church. Go to church.

#### METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

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

On Sunday evening Brother To Me." Sermon by Rev. Lawr- later a king, who was kept in a Evening worship at 7:30 p .m.,

Isa. "I said not unto the seed of Bound" from the immortal poem. ject. A great building project was

these days death and the Judg- basis for his sermon of the same especially urged to be at the sents this book in memory of her February: Cecil Campbell, Tom-"This can be accomplished in a ment will eternally banish you name. If you hear this sermon morning service Sunday, coming husband. It is one of a special edi- my Hawbaker, Lucille Freese, reasonable and efficient manner from him, and all through etern- you will live again some of the as late as 11:45 if necessary, for tion prepared for distribution to Frances Riley, Alice Kenney, Evewithout seriously delaying the ity you may seek for him, but al- old childhood scenes and days the Service of Commission. Their fields were blanketed with a whiteness that was laden with with the completion of the truck highway system, and is quite in harmony gulf fixed between Him and thee. Service of Commission.

A reception to memory, A reception to members who system, and is quite in harmony gulf fixed between Him and thee. Service of Commission.

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> ministered to babies and children the church at 7:30 o'clock. The to his knowledge and to his spirit, Easter Sunday morning. A beauti- meeting is in charge of the Men's for it gives the matured judgment of 90 or above during the Third of children, or adults, desiring the congregation are invited.

Beautiful Holy Week! Memor- BERT LANE THANKS through the cities. Delays in the charge, and all classes were held Room. You have never atended a my ability.

public that has repeatedly en- ance with the return of those hin- We are going to have two weeks Friday and it was thought he may dered by the heavy snow of last special meetings the first two have had a light stroke of paralyweek. Supt. Carnine, having re- weeks in May. Rev. E. K. Towle sis, but at present he is improving covered from his illness will be in will preach. We may have a spec-slowly.

ial singer. You need not be em-The adult choir of the church barrassed about bringing your will present an Easter cantata friends. No one will be singled out Sunday evening, April 5 The for personal work. You can come

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:15 p. m .- Young People's neeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Morning subject, "Doing A Big Thing in The Right Way." An application of the new slogan of

Presbyterians, "Every Member Caring and Every Member Sharing," which was adopted after strenuous competition. It seeks to place the major emphasis on spir-Morning worship at 10:45. Ser- itual values. It involves also the mon subject: "What God Means-- strange Biblical story of a man, closet six long years as a child, that he might play a double role in sermon by Rev. Lawrence. "Snow- strange contradiction of the sub-Young People's meeting at the carried out without graft or soldiering. Workmen fixed their own Our service last Sunday morn- wages. Come and hear this strange

The Senior Choir will sing and

far away from God, true repent- God means to him in the hope cussion of the amazing achieve- SUITABLE MEMORIAL "Over 900 miles of city streets ence with earnest seeking always that it may clear some of your ments of a man who destroyed

Both the choirs will practice on city. Saturday evening at 7 and 8

All officers of the church are

long remember this poem-sermon. August 1 last will be held Wed- the matters of government may The Rose baptism will be ad- nesday evening the 18th inst. at be, the book may add something

### EAST NELSON FRIENDS

I desire to express my sincere used, right prices. - w. H. Walker 10,000 population. the present forms of road revenue subject in which every member urday nights, on the "Seven Last thanks and appreciation to all the working agreement. When the he said would deprive the highway will find many opportunities for Words of Jesus on the Cross." East Nelson voters who by their The meetings begin Palm Sunday votes renominated me as the Dem-The one hundred one present night. Friday night is our "Last ocratic candidate for supervisor. at Sunday School last Sunday Supper in The Upper Room" night I am very grateful for this mani-The administrative measures, were led in song service by the and while the organ plays softly, festation of the confidence you hind the clouds. Then when the said, meet the demands of the ever faithful orchestra and Mrs. on the job a little while the snow people for relief from construct- Fleming, chorister. Assistant su- municants at a time will receive re-elected to this office I will coning and maintaining state routes perintendent Patterson was in the sacraments in the Upper tinue to serve you to the best of

-Ed Batman became very ill

#### High School News

her classes.

the Junior class.

finals Saturday night.

fifth hour and discussed proposed also badly injured. amendments to the Constitution. zations were heard at this meeting.

Our Patrons' Day has been changed from April 10 to April Evening subject "Four Men 17, on account of the Okaw Val-

#### FOR A GREAT MAN

have also been received in this Edna Riley, Marvin Kenney and

On the inside cover page appears the following:

"Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood precertain persons and to selected li-lyn Campbell, Lurene Freese,

was for many years a senator Riley, Stanley Dolan, Tommy from the state of Alabama and Hawbaker, Donald Dolan, Estel prominent in the ranks of Demo- Freese, Edwin McClure. cratic leadership.

#### COUSIN WHO DIED IN **BLOOMINGTON ACCIDENT** Mrs. Nettie L. Rougton went to

Miss Dundas returned last funeral of Truman Thompson, Thursday to resume her teaching her 15-year old cousin who met duties after an absence of two death in an automobile accident. weeks on account of illness. Mrs. The Thompson lad, the only child Erwin had been taking charge of of his parents, together with other high school students were practic-Two new yell leaders have ing in a gym. They started home been elected. Charlotte Baker has in a car belonging to one of the been chosen from the Sophomore students, but found they had a class, and Adrian Jenkins from flat tire. None had any change and a school girl who was passing The tournament receipts cover- was told of the predicament. She ed expenses with a small bonus loaned the boys a nickel with to each participating team. The which to buy a new valve core. As snow storm of Friday and Satur- a reward, they decided to give her day perhaps cut the attendance in a ride home. The girl, the Thomphalf at those evening sessions. son boy and another boy who was The Hammond and Lovington his chum, were in the back seat of teams were snow bound, thus unable to play for third place in the another boy were in the front seat. At a railroad crossing the The fourth six-weeks period train struck the car. The three closed Tuesday, March 10, and re- occupants of the rear seat were port cards will be issued next instantly killed and their maimed bodies were strewn along the The Student Council met in its tracks. The driver escaped injury regular meeting, Tuesday, the but his front-seat companion was

Bloomington Friday to attend the

#### HELEN KEYES WACASER, TEACHER, GIVES REPORT FOR MINOR SCHOOL

The total number enrolled is 20. Those not absent or tardy during the month of January were: Lucille Freese, Floyd McClure,

Frances Riley, Alice Kenney, Tom-The Progress is in receipt of my Hawbaker, Cecil Campbell, Lurene Freese, Floyd Freese, Stanley Dolan. Average daily attendance 19.11

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