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Father **Of This** Country

Washington's 200th Birthday Anniversary to be Observed in the Land During the Entire Year of 1932.

The Progress editor and Mrs. Brandenburger accompanied by Editor T. L. Conn and daughter Fannie Virginia of Lovington were a joint meeting of the editors of central and southern Illinois and



the Springfield Washington Bi-Cenntial commission.

Luncheon was served in the dining room of the Abraham Lincoln hotel. Editor Preston of Gillespie was chairman of the meeting.

 There were present editors, news writers, state officials of the bicentennial celebration, legislators, other faiths as represented in er health authorities in Springfield. Walter Bean. Springfield's religious life.

The Pawnee quartette enlight- deaths are compiled by special ened the proceedings with plenty registry districts.. They show that during the year 1931 there were of good singing.

Hon. William J. Thon of Chica- 245 births and 172 deaths in this go, president of the Illinois Bi- county. There were 9 still-births. Centennial celebration committee way he outlined plans for properly observing, here in Illinois, the L. E. Winchester 200th birthday anniversary of J. F. Lee George Washington. This celebra- B. H. Hooten tio is to take in the whole year and Ralph Seaman is to be state wide. Clarence Hight

Walter H. Wood, secretary of M. W. Munch the Illinois committee then gave John E. Martin detailed information as to what Byrt A. Gibson pature the celebration is to take. Chas. Dedman It is planned to have pageants, Totals community celebrations, church observances and every cross roads GRADE BASKETBALL school is to have a speaker and a Washington program.

Joseph H. Wood, Sr. OLD TIME REPORTER PASSED AWAY AT **Civil War Veteran** THE COUNTY FARM **Died In Ouincy**

James H. Selby, who for the past eight years had made his Was a Native Born Son of Moulhome at the county farm, died there Thursday of last week. He was in his 80th year, having been born September 30, 1852 at Lawr-

enceville in this state. Joseph H. Wood, Sr., a veteran ed by R. L. Filson took the remains a native born resident of Moultrie er was granted. The Sheriff is his Raymond McMullin, accompani-

Monday and funeral services and & Sailors Home at Quincy Thurs-interment took place there interment took place there. day of last week. The remains were brought to Jim Selby in his early days was a newspaper man at Odin. Later this city to the McMullin Funeral pany.

in Springfield Saturday attending he drifted to St. Louis and was a Home from whence services were reporter and photographer on the held Sunday afternoon, in charge Globe-Democrat. When his health of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment failed he came back to Illinois was in Turner cemetery north of

and it was from Arthur that he Lovington. Deceased was born in this counwas sent to the county farm to spend his declining days. He was ty March 4, 1846 and at the time twice married. His first wife is of his death lacked but a few weeks buried at Danville and his second of being 86 years of age. at Odin. He leaves four children, He served in the Union Army in Maude Selby of Glendale, Califor- Co. I, 7th Illinois Cavalry. After nia; Helen E. Selby of Indianapo- completing his army service he enlis; E. R. Selby of Chicago and one gaged in farming in this county. son Morris E. Selby of Indianap- His wife died about 30 years ago. olis. He also leaves his sister, Mrs. For the past 15 years he has been Morrison Vale of Evanston, Ill. Those of the children who kept most of the time. He occasionally in touch with their father express- visited here with relatives and ed their thanks to Supt. and Mrs. friends.

Filson for the care and attention given him. The children paid all expenses connected with the fun-Mrs. E. P. Gudberg of Springfield;

F. F. Wood of Decatur and Rex Wood of North Dakota. H. H. **BIRTHS, 172 DEATHS** Wood of Quincy is a half brother IN COUNTY IN 1931 of the six survivors just named.

At the funeral services Sunday County Clerk Paul L. Chipps has the remains were carried to their compiled the vital statistics of the last resting place by Fred Doner, state officials, priests, rabbis, col- county for the past year. Copy J. H. Smith, Logan Bathe, Wilored pastors and ministers of all thereof has been sent to the prop- liam Michael, Tom McIntire and These statistics of births and

ALLAN SIMPSON REED WORLD WAR VETERAN TUBERCULOSIS VICTIM

Allan Simpson Reed, a veteran

The body was removed to the Billy, F. M. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. 28 were conducted Tuesday afternoon Robert and Donald. 22 in charge of Rev. E. J. Campbell 55

14 Greenhill cemetery. The services for supper and 36 for Sunday din-21 at the grave were conducted by ner, then the folks from Indiana 172 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Pall left for home.

R. Pifer, John Stevens, William ered outside and had a picture worth. Stevens, Delmar Stevens and John taken. There were six sets of four

Deceased was a son of Mr. and tion in the gathering.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

BANKERS SEPTEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED FRIDAY Judge Wamsley held a short

session of the Circuit court Friday trie County and Served in the and then adjourned the September term. The next day of court will be March 7th at which time the March term will open.

At Friday's session the plea for of the War of the Rebellion and probation of Carrol (Notch) Walkto Odin, 114 miles south of here, county, died at the Illinois Soldiers probation officer for a period of guilty to having broken into the office of the Sullivan Grain Com-

> A divorce was granted Lester McKim from his wife Lena Mc-Kim. He was given custody of the couple's two sons.

Heck Randol was in court to answer to a charge that he is not paying his divorced wife her weekly allowance to help her support two of the couple's children. He was given until March 7th to take care of this matter. At that time he is to report to the court.

RELATIVES HELPED F. M. STEVENS OBSERVE

Saturday, January 23 being F. M. Stevens 88th birthday anniver- 27th. Exception is made in the Wood of Terre Haute, Joe H. Wood Jr., of this city, Mrs. Mary Powers of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, dinner to help him celebrate dinner to help him celebrate.

birthday cake with 88 candles on additional deposits after January it. Mrs. Flota Wheeler also made 27th are not subject to these rules. him a big angel food cake.

Bobby of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. bad not only for the banks, but al-

Rettie Pritchett, Mrs. Lottie Quil- so for the depositors and the entire leon of Danville, Ind.; Mr. and community. Under this new coa- 5, Windsor 17, Smysor 2, Gays 2, H. White. The registrars and the reports of the World War, died in the De-Mrs. J. R. Wheeler of Decatur, structive, common sense plan it made the first talk. In a general from these districts are as follows: catur & Macon county hospital on Mrs. Sarah Ann Blystone, Mr. and seems almost impossible to wreck lenville 2, Ash Grove 3, Sullivan ers' Association: Reports of Com-Births Deaths Sunday morning from tuberculo- Mrs. Jim Lofland, Orville Lofland, a bank through ill-advised runs 25, Lovington 15, for other towns mittees and Election of Officers. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roley and son and withdrawals.

9 Robinson Funeral Home in this 5 city from where funeral services Ferne, Doris, Dorothy and sons The movement is rapidly spreading were present. The attendance ban-Sullivan.

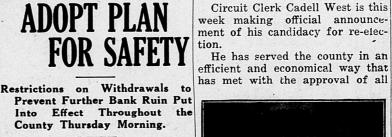
There were 38 for dinner, 34 plaguing this part of the country.

WON FROM NEWMAN

The local High school basketball

generations and one five genera-

LOST TO BEMENT; "



In order to protect depositors and prevent any more banks closing in this county, The Moultrie County Bankers Federation has adopted a plan which will prevent panic and disaster. This plan is now in effect in a number of counties and has proven its worth. Daily more county banking groups are adopting it.

The bankers of this county have had a number of meetings to d:scuss this plan and the Hardware Bank of Lovington adopted it and put it into effect Tuesday. All of the other banks put it into full force and effect Thursday morning,

In brief, the plan is this: depositors may withdraw their accounts 88TH ANNIVERSARY from the bank in amounts not to exceed 5 per cent per month. This

applies on balance as of January who have ever had any business

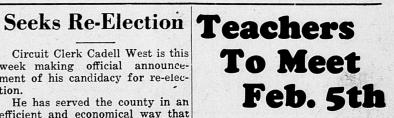
Mrs. Clara Stevens made him a of business operation. New and SULLIVAN WON This is the first constructive

Those attending the dinner were move that the banks have made to Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens, Mrs. protect themselves and their de-Opal Christman and son Kenneth, positors and as such it deserves Mrs. Bertha Christman and daugh- the hearty support of everybody. ter Evelyn Joan of Akron, Ohio; As things were drifting along, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stevens, Mr. nearly every bank was in danger and Mrs. Amos Stevens and son of a run and consequent ruin. Wild Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stev- stories, silly gossip and false rumens and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. ors have resulted in closing many Roy Poole and children Evelyn and banks in central Illinois. This is

7; ladies 14. Seven ministers, 3 All of Coles county banks put Sunday School superintendents and bids fair to be the way out of ner goes to Sullivan for the ensu-There were 38 for dinner, 34 the financial troubles that are ing month.

Wherever tried, the plan has the Hennigh the negt meeting will be Scheer, O. W. Powell, Helen Sherendorsement of the business peo- Hennigh the next meeting will be man, Mrs. Helen Bundy, J. E.

ple. It is a stabilizing common February were presented by J. B. Hoke. sense movement. It has proven its Walker of Windsor, Bruce Mun-



Supt. Albert Walker Arranges Interesting Program for One-Day Institute to be Held Here Friday, February 5th.

Supt. Albert Walker of the Moultrie county schools has announced that the instructors for the one-day institute to be held here February 5th are Dr. Jesse H. White, president of Millikin University, Nelle E. Moore, department of supervision, public schools of Wilmette, Illinois and Mrs. Cora B. Ryman, county superintendent of schools of Macon county.

The musical program will be in charge of Frank McDonald and Mrs. Susan K. Ronev.

The program in full is as fcllows:

THE PROGRAM 8:45-900-Registration.

9:00-9:15-General Singing, directed by Frank McDonald, Arthur with Susan K. Roney, pianist.

9:15-9:55-Address, Dr. Jesse H. White.

9:55-10:05-Music_Girls Glee Club, Sullivan Township high He is asking for the Democratic school.

10:05-10:35-Adress, Cora B. re-nomination at the primary on Ryman.

10:35-10:45-Recess. 10:45-11:15-Business meeting

Moultrie Co. Teachers Ass'n. 11:15-12:00-H. S. Section-

Address, Dr. Jesse H. White. 11:15-12:00-Elementary Sec-

tion-Address, Nelle E. Moore. 12:00-1:30-Noon Intermission.

1:30-1:.0-General singing. 1:40-1:50-Talk-Zaida Jones Blaine, State Dept. of Public health

1:50-2:30-Address-Nelle E. Moore.

president and Ves Wright, the sec-2:30-2:40-Recess. 2:40-2:50-Vocal Solo-Frank

Roll call showed the following McDonald.

attendance: Arthur 18, Dalton City 2:50-3:30-Address-Dr. Jesse Jonathan Creek 9, Bethany 3, AI-

3:30-4:00_Moultrie Co. Teach-OFFICERS

President-J. C. Lucas, Gays. Vice President-Ernest Martin,

Sec.-Treas .- Bessie Row, Lovington. Upon invitation extended by Mr.

Executive Committee-R. A. The Sunday School lessons for Hursh, Burl W. Pankey, Marie

OF STATE ASSOCIATION

The Illinois State Dairymen's

Association annual meeting, which

was offered to Sullivan, but per-

mitted to get away and was held

at Vandalia last week, closed af-

ident; Charles Foss of Orangeville,

vice president; S. J. Stanard of

Paris, secretary and C. M. Filson of

N. F. O'Hair of Paris was nam-

son of Smysor and the pastor of PATTERSON DONATED

14 sis.

bearers were Walter Yates, James In the afternoon they all gath-

Eden Martin.

PLAYERS WON 2 GAMES

of Springfield. Interment was in

Union Cavalry. Remains Laid to

Rest in Turner Cemetery.

Essays on the life of Washington will be written and this part of the Bi-Centennial work will be under the management of State Superm- church's local grades at the Arm- so several brothers and sisters. tendent of Public Instruction Fran- ory. The visitors were defeated by

meeting be held.

bank's creditors.

up the bank's affairs.

eral of their father.

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cis G. Blair. Supt. Blair made an the score of 16 to 11. Sullivan's GEORGE A. SENTEL interesting talk on this phase ot scoring was well divided among the proposed celebration.

James M. Bishop, a Chicago at- Fuller starred for the visitors. torney, is chairman of speakers Coach Whitchurch's players were official commission as attorney bureau. His talk was an ornate or- the following: Arterburn, Bathe, for the closed Merchants & Farmatorical effusion, defying any who Dixon, English and Barger. might want to besmirch or belittle In the Lovington tournament ing. the life and work of the Father of Wednesday night Sullivan defeated his country.

Several other speakers made scorer for the locals with 10 points. ment of Mr. Gregory as receiver Dennis used but five of his playshort talks and sent all present Others who were on the floor for appears on page 3 of this issue. home filled with enthusiasm and Sullivan were R. Shasteen, R. Fospatriotism, so they will sound the ter, J. McLaughlin, R. Reeser, W. called a meeting for all depositors

dale, o'er hamlet and o'er lea: through crowded streets of the cities and down the country lanes --from pulpit and

from teachers' rostrum, in the halis of the lodges and in the gatherings of the Ladies Aid-so that all and sundry may join in song and in story to glorify the name of Geo. Washington.

We Moultrie folks before returning home went to the top of the Abraham Lincoln and took a look at the broad-casting apparatus and saw Harry Snodgrass tickling the ivories. We saw an announcer advertising for firms who would have much better spent their money with the Springfield newspapers.

-And after a day well spent, we returned home and herewith have accounted to you for the hours that we were away from duty.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE MELTS MONDAY 1:30 P. M. County Chairman H. M. Rigney and sectors Clarence Miller have sent of a call for a meeting of the Montrie County Democratic central committee to montrie the M centra mittee to meet in the room Monday aftercount noon will i At that time dates for township meetings will to nominate candiand hway commissioner. dates

the players. Shafer, Ferguson and

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Call For Meeting of Depositors of the

Closed Merchants & Farmers State Bank

of Sullivan, Illinois

We, the undersigned depositors of the Merchants & Farm-ers State Bank of Sullivan, Illinois, which closed for business on December 26th, 1931, deem it advisable that a Depositors

have in the handling of the assets of the bank for the benefit of

the bank's creditors. We depositors - all of us - are the

hereby extend a call for a meeting to be held in the Circuit Court room in the Court House in Sullivan on Saturday, Janu-

this closed bank, we can name committees to represent us and

take such other action as may be deemed advisable to protect

our rights in the bank's assets and the steps necessary to wind

have some one present legally authorized to represent you.

ary 30th, 1932, beginning at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m.

We feel that this is necessary to protect the interest we

We are therefore taking the initiative in this matter and

At this meeting we can discuss our business interests in

We invite you and urge that you attend this meeting or

F. C. NEWBOULD

DICKERSON & CO.

J. H. ALUMBAUGH

JAMES R. PIFER

A. L. WILT

J. S. STROHM

C. S. EDWARDS

OFFICIALLY NAMED during the past week. On Friday night Bement came here and won George A. Sentel received hi a 24 to 20 victory.

Newman and won easily 29 to 14. feel that this measure is a good ers State bank Wednesday morn- After their slump the boys seem one, and we are glad to co-operate

to have steadied down consider-The doors of the bank are now amly and all were in on the scor-Arthur 15 to 2. Blackwell was high open. Official notice of the appoint- ing in the Newman game. Coach

> ers and put Kinsel, a newcomer at A number of the depositors have center.

Kinsel showed up well and scor-

Dwyer 3, Freemon 6.

point.

WHEREAS-It has seemed wise

Official Resolution

to the Moultrie County Bankers

FREESH WANTS RE-ELECTION Federation to take a similar ac-AS HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER tion for a like purpose in this Reed was filed for probate in the Russell P. Freesh, this week an- county,

THEREFORE be it resolved as nounces his candidacy for renomination as highway commissioner follows:

Funds for ordinary living expen- was made January 6th and witof Jonathan Creek township. He is a Democrat. Mr. Freesh went into ses of individuals such as money nessed by John Aldridge Jr., and office when the township's road for groceries and rent, will be Charles Schoonover. and bridge fund was about \$7,000 readily paid.

Checking accounts, Certificates in debt. He has managed to pay off that debt and has a balance of of Deposit, Savings Accounts and \$1400 in the banks now for road all accounts classified as commer-

has been cut from 33c to 29c.

W. R. HUFF LEAVES

new home.

W. R. Huff, for many years drawals for pay rolls and other prominent as a local lawyer has necessary obligations. Interest will Association of Moultrie County, sold his farm west of this city to be paid as usual on certificates and Illinois, that we commend the ac- will of the voters, to be expressed Charles Getz and on Saturday left savings accounts.

New and additional deposits will ty in taking action to restrict the or primary. for Kansas City to make his home with his son Walter and family. His many local friends are sorry to rules and will be handled in the for the protection of depositors. AND BE IT FURTHER RE-

see him leave his old home, but normal routine of bank clearing. their best wishes follow him to his Signed: Peoples State Bank, Allenville, Ill. ciation, pledge our support and co-

State Bank of Arthur, Arthur, Ill.

FOOD SALE First National Bank, Arthur, Ili.

food sale Saturday in the Shasteen meat market. Proceeds will be First National Bank, Sullivan, III. Moultrie County Bar Association the state treasury as a prize on a added to the church building fund. Note-The Hardware State Bank By: W. G. Cochran, President perfect ear of yellow corn.

city, according to its officials, was reluctant to put any restraint on its depositors, for it has not suffer-ed any runs and en official to the transformed and Ash Groups 4th ed any runs and an official stated and Ash Grove 4th.

Following the business session Rev. C. E. Barnett introduced Rev. Thursday morning: "Everybody team scored a defeat and a victory had no serious withdrawals. The has treated us just fine. We have Stephen E. Fisher of the University Christian church at Urbana business men have shown loyalty

who delivered a very interesting ter re-electing George Caven presand co-operation. We have never and inspiring message. been pressed for funds, but we Refreshments were served by members of the Belle Hopper Missionary Society.

CADELL WEST

S. S. ATTENDANCE

More than 100 men and quite a

number of ladies gathered at the

Christian church Monday night to

attend the monthly meeting of the

Men's Sunday School Association.

ducted by Prof. Alexander, the

The business session was con-

BANNER MONDAY

with that office.

April 12th.

retary

CARNES CHILD DIED

ed publicity manager and was di-OF DIPHTHERIA TUES. rected to select a city for next The resolution as adopted by the Walter Glen Carnes, 3-year oid year's convention. Shelbyville is bankers in meeting here Wednesson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carnes

LEAVES ALL TO WIFE

* * * *

asking for it. Two calves were given away during the dairy meet. One of these two was a gift from the C. O. Patterson Jersey farm south of

Salem, treasurer.

this city. Ernest Sperry of near St. Funeral services were held Tues-Elmo gets it. He must call for it at the dairy farm, so Clyde can show him how good Jerseys are bred and cared for.

442 In every way the convention was a big success for Vandalia. For Sullivan, it was a lost oppor-The will of the late Allen S. tunity. The city's commercial organizations were ready to do their county court this week. He leaves part, but some of the dairymen all his estate to his wife and she showed a lack of interest. is named as executrix. The will

TO THE VOTERS OF JONATHAN CREEK TWP.

I am a candidate for Highway commissioner. I have been a resiof Lovington has previously adopt- dent and voter of this township a number of years and have never

before been a candidate for office. In co-operation with the above I feel that I can administer the afmovement the Moultrie County fairs of the office economically

BE IT RESOLVED by the Bar be greatly appreciated. My candidacy is subject to the

tion of the banks of Moultrie coun- at the Democratic town meeting

CLEO SPAUGH

SOLVED that we, as a Bar Asso- LAWRENCE FILSON HAD

Adv.-1t.

PRIZE WINNING CORN operation in every way to the Lawrence Filson, son of Mr. and banks of our community so neces- Mrs. R. L. Filson recently entered The Church of God will have a Scott State Bank, Bethany, Illinots sary to our business and public some corn at the Cerro Gordo corn show. He received \$1.00 from

not to exceed five per cent per month of the balance as of January 27th, 1932, except that such Bar Association has gone on rec- and efficiently and any support FOR KANSAS CITY restriction will not apply on with- ord in the following resolution: you can give me in my race will

ed similar resolutions. work. The tax levy for this year cial may be withdrawn in amounts

clarion call that will resound the ter, J. McLaugnin, R. Reeser, W. caned a meeting for an depositors through hill and and Richard Dunscomb. call that will resound the ter, J. McLaugnin, R. Reeser, W. caned a meeting for an depositors to be held in the Circuit Court room Saturday afternoon. call that will resound the ter, J. McLaugnin, R. Reeser, W. caned a meeting for an depositors the behed in the Circuit Court as follows: McDavid 4, Shirey 7, content of their depositors ter protection of their depositors his parents he leaves several brothand for the proper conservation of ers and sisters.

day night is as follows:

At the end of the third quarter the resources of the banks and the the score was 19 to 4 for Sullivan. communities served by them have day afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Newman staged a rally and scored taken action pertaining to the un- charge of Rev. W. B. Hopper. Inten points in the final quarter but warranted withdrawal of funds terment was in Campfield ceme-Sullivan matched them point for and

effect."

tery.

who reside southwest of this city, WHEREAS-The banks of many died at the family home Tuesday THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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Righteousness keepeth him that is upright in the way; but wickedness overthroweth a sinner.

Only by pride cometh contention; but with the well-advised is wisdom.

A wise son heareth his father's instruction; but a scorner heareth not rebuke.

He that despiseth his neighbor sinneth; but he that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.

Better a little with the fear of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith.

-Random Proverbs.

EARTHY THINGS

I like the pungent smell of earthy things-A meadow, and a plowed field after rain; A wine-red patch of clover always brings The feeling I am nearing home again. I like the ancient smell of burning wood . . . The musky essence of old cedar trees Upon a lonely sand dune I have stood Sniffing the breakers from a thousand seas!

From every corner of the world they blow, Drifting like incense to a diety . . . They wake my laggard senses—and bestow A redolence upon my memory. Primeval odors—I have loved s -I have loved since birth-Created when God made the fragrant earth! -By Gene Boardman Hoover

Japan Needs Some Chastisement

Besides all the other troubles this world is having, there is always present the threat of war. The bankrupt nations of Europe are sputtering and grimacing at each other and all that it would take to start hostilities is for them to know where the money could be borrowed to pay the cost.

fering Chinese. The island warriors have taken Manchuria. They keep grabbing a piece of China here and a piece there. job. Daily we get reprinted editorials extolling the virtues on some pretext or other. The Chinese are getting much of some politician who is aspiring to get on to the public paypeeved and have stopped buying Japanese goods. Because roll. They tell you that the fact that they want an office is are paid, depositors probably will of this Japan is threatening to inflict even greater punish- news and should be treated as such. They say the people are ment on the great Chinese Empire.

favor on Japan's attitude. They see that sooner or later the that the matter be used for the edification and enlightenlittle yellow men will have to be shown their place and told ment of Progress readers. to behave. These Japanese seem to be spoiling for a fight. They have an egotistic nationalistic feeling that they can space. But at that it is amusing too. Many newspapers will the Directors, stockholders and delick the world.

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their places of business. They are, collectively, our biggest business institution

Please bear this in mind when you order merchandise. If a local truck man cannot handle the shipment, let it come through by rail. Give the railroads a little more considera- entire community should cotion. We need them. We need their service and we need the operate and assist the Receitaxes they pay into the county treasury. Old Moultrie county would be in a sad plight financially, if it were not for the of the bank in a safe and sane taxes the railroads pay.

The railroads are home folks. Treat these home folks fairly. Tell your wholesaler to "Ship by rail." Incidentally, less affected directly or inthat also gives the home truckman and drayman a chance directly. to make a living. Always remember when you deal with home folks, you are helping your home community and indirectly you are helping yourself.

The money you give to a truck owned in another city, is just like the dollar you spend in a chain store-it's gone forever, so far as this community is concerned.

MILK OR CREAM?

The pessimist inquires, "Is there any milk in that pitcher?" The optimist says, "Please pass me the cream." Which are you—pessimist or optimist? Are you looking for milk, or for cream? Are you expecting the best things in life, or the worst?

If you want to climb higher—if you want to get ahead—if you want to make progress in any line—you should keep your mind filled with the expectancy of good. The man who expects failure, usually gets it. But the man who has faith in himself—who believes he will succeed __has clothed himself in invincible armor which the darts of failure cannot pierce.

If you keep your mind filled with thoughts of weakness, failure poverty, you create a negative mental condition which holds you back But if you keep your mind filled with hopeful thoughts—thoughts of rogress, power and prosperity-you create a positive mental attitude which smooths the way to advancement.

So, turn your back on the clouds and face the sunshine. Forge loss and lack. Think of abundance and prosperity. Be an optimist. -National Real Estate Review.

Continous Battle With Adv. Grafters

We have occasionally written about beggars. They are more plentiful now than they have ever been. We don't mean these Hoover travelling men of whom a number come to see us every day, but we mean the other fellows who are a bank. An over-loaned contrying to get newspaper space without paying for it.

These grafters are always on the job. In some guise or other they come begging the newspapers to do something ter how honest and how for them, without paying for it.

The other day we got a cartoon from one of these shys ter advertising pirates. They offered the cartoon without cost to any newspaper that wanted to use it. It showed a fellow rolling a cigarette in a country store and in the background appeared a placard on the wall advertising a certain brand of tobacco. It was about as raw an effort to steal space as we have ever seen and the attempted theft was ing bank and to cooperate in every doubtless condoned by a millionaire tobacco concern, which way with the Receiver and aid in on his bursting and open purse for can well afford to pay for what it gets.

But that is just one example. There isn't a day goes by but what some firm or other floods the newspaper office and collections are forced too mails with some veiled advertising-it may be recipes; it may be canning contests; it may be dog biscuits and kennel clubs; it may be some ethical society that does not believe the harm. In addition forcing colin advertising unless it can put it over in some way that costs nothing. The number of these free advertising hawks Cocky and warlike Japan keeps pestering the long-suf- and the stuff they try to put over is innumerable.

Of course at this time the politicians also get on the against them. That of course will interested and from upstate have come some long-winded the advantage of the stockholders ert Morse, a plea for \$50,000, with sweet they are, and how fragrant" The rest of the nations of the world are not looking with communications with letters that practically demanded who have a stock liability. Up to a which to make his promise good. to the matter be used for the cultication and enlighten-up what ever the borrower fails to sometimes we get peeved at this persistent raid for free ce. But at that it is amusing too. Many perspective with the Directors stockholder of the directors

The Closed Bank (Contributed)

This is a time in which the ver in winding up the affairs the revolution and upon whom Washington at times, leaned haruest of all. This man was Robert manner, for practically every Morris, who was born on January individual will be more or 31, 1734.

At the age of fourteen, we are informed by the United States George Washington Bicentennial

It appears to be the general Commission, Morris belief in the community that from Liverpool, his birthplace, to join his father who had settled at nothing irregular will be Oxford, Maryland, where the elder found. If that is true, the sit- Morris acted as American agent uation then has been brought for a large firm of Liverpool toabout by a world wide condition which no human seems Morris was seventeen, but before ily respond, he gave medicine that to have been able to forsee. the elder's death, Robert had found brought on fits. In explaining his Consequently a number of customers have been extend- There his business ability soon on fits." ed credit which in these times showed itself to such advantage that he became a member of the is excessive, though at the firm. From then on he steadily addtime it was made was prob- ed to his fortune until he became

ably very conservative. The operation of a Receiv-

ership is primarily in the interest of the depositors with the movement against England, their protection paramount. The depositor is afforded signer of the first non-importation illustrate George banking facilities in return agreement and later was made

for the use of his money while on deposit. The Bank interest on funds on deposit. If there are no irregulari-

responsible for the closing of he was vice president of the Pennfunds by depositors. No mat- and so was a signer of the Declarastrong a banking institution may be, over loans and excessive withdrawals will 'close

them. Now that the Sullivan bank is closed it behooves every individual in the community to do his bit tobattled States turned to this finanward the protection of the remainbringing about a sane settlement the sinews of war. of its affairs. The depositors should not become impatient. If they do quickly, it will make bankrupts of the Revolutionary War. At best many of our substantial citizens they were always a worry, and at and will require a decade to undo times the worry became acute distress. One of these financial crises lections too quickly will materiany came when he found it absolutely reduce the amount the borrowers will be able to pay to the closed bank on notes the bank held

then reduce the amount the depositor will receive.

If all claims against borrowers receive every dollar they have in the bank. Likewise it is far more to then addressed to his friend, Roocertain amount, they must make The next day he received the proudly "and they smell good too."

positors cooperate and assist the delphia. Receipt of this money in It was of such stuff that the wining the borrower. He should be from any act which some might at- ed, and Robert Morris was among of his own and not run after his tempt to escape liability, as most the best of them. Not to think of people are honest and want to pay him in this bicentennial year would

THE FINANCIAL GENIUS OF THE REVOLUTION **Brandy Sauce** George Washington would prob ably rebuke the country if it ceie brated the 200th anniversary of his birth without at least some mention of the man who financed

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

emigrated

one of the richest men of his time

the Stamp Act. Also, he was a

which he was a member.

But his greatest, his outstanding

General Washington's agonies

men with him for the attack, the

treme risk of promising them a

bounty of ten dollars per man. He

and most gratefully received, pub-

in America.

phia

Mrs. Jones (At the concert) 'She has quite a large repertoire, hasn't she?

Mr. Jones: "Yes, and that dress makes it look a whole lot worse.'

Bill: "Jim, your hair looks like a wig.'

Jim: "It is a wig, Bill."

don't look like one.'

the doctor. When he failed to bacco merchants. The father was properly diagnose his patient's case killed in an accident when young and the unfortunate did not reada job in the counting room of a method to a fellow practitioner ne mercantile house in Philadelphia. boasted "And you know I'm h--1

will you?"

Fred "Sure, would you rather have an old five or a new one?" "A new one of course."

But money was not the sole in "All right, here's the one. I'm terest of Morris. He early joined four dollars ahead."

and was among the first to resist State Supt. Blair told this story at a Springfield meeting Friday to Washington's sense of humor.

warden of the Fort of Philadel-On advice of Lafayette, Gen. Washington had imported two An-. When the Revolution opened, dalusian jacks from Spain and must get its revenue from Morris was forty-one years old, in started breeding mules for his the prime of his mental and physiplantations. One of the jacks died. cal vigor, and he threw himself in- In the meantime the Spanish govto every important enterprise exernment at Madrid had issued orties, two things therefore are cept military. In 1775 and 1776 ders that no more Andalusian jacks be shipped out of that country. A sylvania Committee of Safety. letter has recently been found in From 1775 to 1778 he was a metuwhich Gen. Washington asked the dition and withdrawal of ber of the Continental Congress, American Counsel in Spain to investigate this matter. "And" wrote tion of Independence. In 1778 he Washington "please see if you retired from Congress, only to de- can't extract a couple of jackasses vote his tireless energies to the from the Royal House of Madria Pennsylvania State legislature, of and have them shipped to me."

> lic service was his financing of the much greater than the boy born in War of Independence. The em- the city. A wise man has said: 'You can take a boy from the cial genius to manage their fiscal county, but you can never take the

> Lingerie Model (to new stock clerk): The floorwalker said for of mind over the problems of finan- you to give me a pair of French cing his army lasted throughout pajamas for the ladies' emporium. New Stock Clerk: "What size is the lady's emporium?"-R. R. Telegrapher.

It doesn't matter how dark the imperative to strike for the victory day-it can never be more than at Trenton, to revive public spirit twenty-four hours long. When the which then was at a very low ebb. thing we call tomorrow gets here In order to keep his unpaid it will be the thing we call today. Tomorrow is a trick with words-

General was forced to take the ex- do it now, today.

He bashfully handed the girl of his heart a bouquet. "Oh, how she exclaimed. "Yeah" said he

Local Grocer: "Would you like The Bride: "Oh dear, no. Gerald

The country boy has a heritage affairs, but even more they relied country from a boy."

Bill: "Well, I be darn, it sure And there is the old story about

Henry: "Loan me five dollars

The war crowd which exists in every country wants war with Japan. Some of the big metropolitan newspapers keep nursing a war boom. Militarists in the army, navy and air service would like to see some real action. War-profiteers, are coming out into the open and telling what a good thing it would be at this time to have a healthy scrap in China and Japan with a chance of Russia also getting involved.

It is but natural that the army and navy and the military air service men should want to fight. That's their busi ness. They want action and if the nations of the earth are not very careful these fighting men will get the whole world into another war.

There is a way of taming the Japanese bully. There is a way of bringing the war party of that nation to terms. The Japanese must sell what they produce to be able to buy from other nations what they need. If all the nations of the earth who are interested in maintaining peace would simply stop buying Japanese goods-Japan would speedily become sensilbe. Its people would curb the warlords and militarists. Japan would soon suffer from a depression and from distress that would cause its people to demand relief.

At that, we believe it would be more charitable and more Christian to starve the Japanese into submission and into good behaviour than it would be to kill them off. In any war with Japan hundreds of thousands of innocent women and children would be slain.

Pray God, that Americans may not be called upon to commit such butchery, under the hypocritical guise of "just" war.

If government woud devote as much attention to maintain peace as it does to promote war, peace would be its reward.

Biggest Taxpayer Deserves Better Treatment

On the highways of this country you see great trucks. They deliver goods from city to city; they handle practically street tax, school tax, syntax, and all of the chain store merchandise in transit. They operate carpet tax. economically and give good service.

Many such trucks doing business in Moultrie county pay no taxes here. They use and abuse the state highways. spected, disrespected, examined, in winter. A good way to feed it is They pay but a nominal license fee into the state treasury.

payers. They are employers of labor. They maintain here the human race, and because 1 re- to the wall or set it on the floor.

print and use any of this junk sent them. They are hard up Receiver in collecting every dollar the nick of time furnished one ot real ones. for space fillers and when an advertising cartoon is offered due the bank. It is also to their the occasions when the supposedly them or if they can get other free stuff, sent to them in plate benefit to exercise patience in frigid Washington was shaken form, they gladly and greedily fall for it and make country journalism a joke. While newspaper men continue to be aided, encouraged and disuaded ners of the Revolution were form- cause every man should have one boobs enough to give away their stock in trade-their advertising space-the grafters will continue to work them.

It's a great life. Sometimes even The Progress editor their honest debts and will do so if be an effront to Washington himweakens and lets some of the complained of stuff get into they can. A little time and a little self. these columns.

Newspapers give away more that is valuable than any other kind of business that we know of. Quite often what service they render and what space they give is sort of taken for granted by the parties favored and, as was the case locally some time ago, when a pay printing job turns up, it is given to some out of town cheap-john price cutter.

And all of that just serves to make life so much more interesting.

LETTER OKLAHOMA MAN SENT HIS BANKER WHEN PRESSED FOR PAYMENT

It is impossible for me to sena you a check in response to your request. My present financial con dition is due to the effects of federal laws, state laws, county laws corporation laws, bylaws, brother in-laws, mother-in-laws, and out laws that have been foisted upon the unsuspecting public. Through the various laws I have been held down, help up, helped up, walked on, sat on, flattened out and

soueezed until I don't know where I am, who I am, what I am, or why

These laws compel me to pay a come tax, poll tax, real estate tax, property tax, auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, cigar tax,

The Government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, in- ent addition to the poultry ration

fuse to fall and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied

about, held up, held down and robbed, until I am nearly ruined; so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what the hell is coming next.

BLACK LOCUST HAS MANY USES

Black locust is a 4-purpose tree, says the United States Forest Ser- of the State Auditor, he has manvice. It quickly produces good aged to keep the expense at less

beauty and is valuable for shace. the cost of the going bank.

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re-examined, until all I know is in a cylindrical frame made of that I am supplicated for money poultry netting, about 1 foot in University of Illinois shows Lo-

patience toward the man who owes will work wonders.

The community in the long run will be the sufferer unless this is done.

The Receiver has invited the detime and to whom each individu'. I the Continental Congress. In 1781 can go for information or com- the Congress chose him to be its plaints, if any, Superintendent of Finance, a post

We have talked with the Receiv- that might be regarded as the proer, Mr. Gregory and to Judge Sen- cursor of that as Secretary of the tel the attorney and they are in Treasury. Robert Morris became perfect harmony with the above one of the first United States Senators from Pennsylvania. suggestions.

The Auditor of Public Accounts fixes the fees to the Receiver and peace and progress, Morris went board back in 1828. In these recto the Attorney and bases them o i in for land speculation, and at one ords there is an account of a pro the amount of work required, time or another owned wholly, or posed debate as to whether railtherefore the more cooperation of in part, the entirewestern half of roads were practical or not. Perthe public, the less labor for the New York State, 2,000,000 acres mission was asked to hold the de-Receiver and attorney with conse- in Georgia, and nearly 1,000,000 bate in the school house and the quent lowering of expense in set- acres in Pennsylvania, tlement and the more money to the and South Carolina. He helped in ing ran as follows: "You are weldepositors and according to the the development of the new na-Chicago Tribune, and to the credit tional capital in the District ot bate all proper questions in, but Columbia

timber for posts and other uses; it than six percent against the charge disaster, and for three years the roots strongly, thereby checking in former years of from 50 to 40 financial soil erosion; its flowers enable per cent. At that rate, the income confined to a debtor's prison. Un bees to make a good quality of from interest and rentals of prophis release he was obliged to live honey; and it is a legume. The no- erty owned by the bank will more on the bounty of his family and his merchant tax, capital stock tax, in- dules on its roots store nitrogen in than pay the operating expense of friends, and five years afterward, the soil, enriching it for future Receivership which we understand in 1806, he died, a broken man. crops. In addition, it is a tree of at the present time is less than haif He was buried in Christ Church Yard in Philadelphia without hon-

> church of Mendota will replace its Leafy alfalfa hay is an excell- present edifice with a new \$90,000

> > A 25-year soil survey by the

governor resigned.

wouldn't eat them. Give me

Why is a newspaper like a woman?" asked an editor and offered a prize for the best answer.

The prize winner stated: "Beneighbors.

That sounds sensible, now does n't it?

Teacher: "Children name some

When the Federal Government came into being in 1789, Morris domestic animals." most likely could have had the

They did. They named the cow Secretaryship of the Treasury. In- and horse and dog, etc.

stead, he urged the appointment of Teacher: "There is one you Alexander Hamilton. Throughout haven't named. It has bristly hair, positors to name a committee with the Revolution, and before; he had likes dirt, and gets into the mud whom he can advise from time to served in various key capacities in when it has a chance. What is it?"

There was no answer "Tommy, can't you tell me?" "Yes'm, said Tommy, with downcast eyes and shame-facea,

'It's me.'

In 1828

Someone has dug up the records As the country settled down to of the Lancaster, Ohio school Virginia, minutes of the school board meetcome to use the school room to desuch things as railroads and telegraphs are impossibilities and rank infidelity. There is nothing in the word of God about them. savior of America was If God had designed that His intelligent creatures should travel at the frightful speed of 15 miles an hour by steam, He would have foretold it through His holy phophets. It is a device of Satan to lead immortal souls down to hell." -Valdosta (Ga.) Times.

¶ William S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, was once a of William L. Ewing, fifth gover- member of the Illinois legislature.

nor of Illinois, held office for only In 1832, G. W. Dole slaughter-15 days. He was president of the Senate and became chief executive ed the first lot of cattle, ever packwhen the governor and lieutenant ed in Chicago. Now Chicago leads the world in meat packing.

ors, and has never since been ac-The St. John's Lutheran corded the honor due him.

structure.

But his speculations brought on

TO THE STUDENTS OF S.T.H.S.

(By H. S. Butler of Hillsboro)

To see you girls and boys,

And hear of all your joys:

Your lives have just begun.

From One to Eight, you see,

In High school you'd not be;

And stepped right into High,

Your school to me's a wondrous

That you could almost fly.

Eight,

And full of life and fun,

AFRICANDER CATTLE



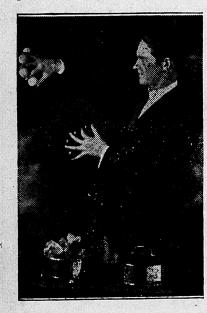
This Thursday and Friday is deception was her business, beauty when you'll want to give the chil- her passport-she was respectable dren that treat of a real good yet she was an accomplice of Landman clasped the Archbishop You've gone through all the lower show "Sooky" featuring Jackie swindlers. Cooper, Robert Coogan and others. A fellow It's a great play for anybody. Manager Hays says "you'll love it." Hoot's the Show

Saturday matinee and night the you don't. Many of them are from old cowboy sweetheart of the na- out of town. People come here tion "Hoot Gibson" is going to be from miles away to see good shows. the attraction in a roaring western romance. It is said to be the most exciting one in which Hoot ever appeared. It's hot stuff. Be on hand to cheer.

See the second chapter of "The Vanishing Legion" which opened its series of 12 episodes last Saturday. The star in this serial is Harry Carey who played the part of "Trader Horn" in one of the past year's greatest pictures. There good specials.

Sunday and Monday

Let's tell you about a special that will be here Sunday only. It is Mr. McWilliams the master magician and his clever company in a series of baffling and astounding illusions. This is reputed to be extra judgment is as good as another's. lection would fill a dozen long good. There will be no advance in to happen.



McWilliams the Magician

dessert to a good Sunday show menu. The big show Sunday and Monday is "This Reckless Age"and who would say that it isn't Recovery. reckless? This is an interesting picture. There's a good story mixed up in the acting. You'll get thrills and laughs and there come times when you'll shed a tear if you are of the weepy variety. Buddy Rogers, Charlie Ruggles, Peggy Shannon; Richard Bennett and Frances Dee are the headliners. There will be plenty of "Mickey" on the prous all. gram-Mickey McGuire in a comedy and Mickey Mouse in a cartoon-also some other good stuff. Don't forget the magician Sunday

only. "Over the Hill"

You know folks, we used to do ed. Even in the most advanced Fifth Avenue the other day ws

or chick chicked will appear in jerson Thursday and Friday nights with a program of singing, musical and comedy diversions. It's a big heavy program, loaded with lots of extra film at-0m tractions. The feature picture is 'The False Madonna" in which Religious Tolerance Kay Francis, William Boyd and Conway Tearle strut their stuff.

It's a story of a counterfeit lady,

A fellow told us the other day Protesant bishops applauded. -"When I go to the Grand, 1 don't know half the people I see." Why bless your heart, of course

ONE MAN'S GUESS

WAY OF LIFE ter. By Bruce Barton

The association is a national one and is devoted to the purpose of "promoting a better understand-

New York has been so thick ing" among the religious. It was with gloom that we have had to voiced at the banquet that only m carry flash-lights at mid-day. Men this country could such an organitalk about "thirty years of bad zation thrive. It did me more good will also be a cartoon and other business" and "the collapse of the to be there than to attend church The grounds around the building, capitalistic system" and "the end services, I believe.

of the gold standard," etc. Millions of dollars in cash are City Garbage hidden in safety deposit vaults. One of the biggest municipal Since all the authorities have problems here is the removal of the proven wrong, and one man's garbage every day. The daily col-

I venture to publish my little guess freight trains and most of it is price. It's just an added gob of as to what is and what is not going hauled out to sea in canal boats whose bottome open and allow the It has been the record of history contents to sink to Davy Jones'

that times of great tribulation re- locker. The lighter refuse floats, however, and spoils a lot of the sult in the removal of great abusocean bathing on nearby beaches.

Said Lincoln in 1864: "At the Plans are well under way to erect end of three years' struggle, the huge incinerator plants and ocean nation's condition is not what dumping will cease in a few years. either party, or any man, devised Another method of disposal has been to fill up waste spaces. One or expected. God alone can claim it. Whither it is tending seems of the most popular, and prettiest, plain. If God now wills the removgolf courses here has been created al of a great wrong, and will that out of a mosquito-laden swamp we of the North, as well as you of near Flushing. Few of the golfers the South, shall pay fairly for our realize as they tramp over the complicity in that wrong, imparbeautiful course that a few feet tial justice will find therein new below them exists perhaps the cause to attest and reverse the justice and goodness of God." most unsightly collection of empty tin cans in the world. The plan If the Civil War had ended could be followed to advantage by quickly it would have settled noth- golf clubs out on the prairie to ing. It dragged through four create rolling courses. weary years, but it abolished slav-* * * *

erv. If the present depression had Souvenir Hounds New Yorkers, more than the been easily cured no good would have come of it. It is so bad, so citizens of any other towns it is world-wide, that it is compelling said, are keen hunters of souventhe peoples of every nation to real- irs. If they are free, so much the ize the two fundamentals which better.

were set forth convincingly in Sir As an indication how people George Paish's book, The Way to here go in for souvenirs can be mentioned the opening of the new 1. We are compelled to realize Waldorf Astoria hotel last fall. that the old-times insular, nation- The management had three thousalistic thinking is out of date in a and ash trays made with the initials world which has been shrunk to a of the hotel stamped on them. neighborhood. No nation can pros- These were placed about the new per unless all nations prosper. hotel on the opening day, to save

Tariff's and reparations and inter- floor coverings and tables. The national jealousies are shackles on next morning it was discovered trade and mean less prosperity for that there was not a single ash tray in the place. Every one had 2. If trade is once freed from been carried off by the guests.

They guarantee to duplicate the

material in any coat and vest you

these shackles, including the worst which is international suspicion, Specialty Shops

the future has possibilities beyona This city probably has more our wildest dreams. The consump- specialty shops than any other tive power of numanity is unlimit- place on earth. Strolling along

Main Street Looks at Broadway I think I'd like to go to school, ener energia

I'd like to see your faces bright, The other night I attended a I love to know that you are young banquet and saw a Jewish Rabbi present a medal to the Catholic You do not realize it now," Archbishop Hanna of San Francis-

co. After the presentation Rabbi warmly by the hand while several

The medal, an annual presenta- If you had failed to do your work tion, was awarded to the high Catholic prelate for his work in And when you finished number promoting a better understanding between Jews and Christians. "The You had a right to feel so proud,

American Hebrew," a periodical, making the award. Last year Newton D. Baker was given the medal. Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, was toastmas-

place, A place to acquire knowledge, really think that I should say,

You are right now in college: If Thomas Jefferson were here, (And he was quite a scholar) He'd call your school a college,

sure, On that I'd bet a dollar.

too,

Were graded right, you see, Some places high, some places low, Just as it ought to be;

Some pretty trees rise in the air, To shade the sloping ground, Where singing birds in summer

time, Make music that's profound.

The shrubbery on the grounds is grand,

A sight one must admire, The beauty of these plants, I think, Should fill the heart's desire. We all should work and we should

play, If we would be contented, And that is why the High School

park, With play grounds is indented.

The rooms within the building ar Just suited to your needs,

And what you learn while you are there, Will prove out by your deeds; Your parents work so very hard,

To keep you all in school, I know you'll do your very best,

Not break a single rule. Your teachers are a pleasant group They want to help you too,

They like to see you make your grades,

In all the work you do; We all believe in young folk, We know you will succeed, We love to have your friendship, In word and thought and deed.

And then when you are through your Course

And graduation's here. You'll make your parents feel so

proud, That they will want to cheer: When your diploma's given you, And you wear cap and gown, We'll all be there to see you, From country and from town.

HUNTER'S NOTICE Hunting and trespassing on my

Kindly keep off. ORAL BUNDY

family.

by

CHARLES SHUMAN MASONIC HOME FARM S. T. H. S. NEWS A study has been made of the number and per cent of students New York City late in December.

falling in the four ranks of grades. This is the first importation of great loss among horses. Rankings were first made in each such cattle to the United States, class. The totals were combined to according to W. H. Black of the obtain the percentage of the rank United States Department of Agfalling in each group of ranks for riculture, who selected the anithe entire enrollment. A summary mals and is supervising the shipis as follows: the total number of ment.

students' subject hours to present After remaining in quarantine tained several relatives Friday day is 1053; the total number of for 60 days the herd will be evening in honor of her mother's students ranking above 90% is shipped to a ranch in Texas where birthday anniversary. 323 or 30%; those ranking above it will be used in breeding experi-

82% which is the rate medium 18 ments conducted by the depart-642 or 61%; the total number ment and the owners of the ranch. Thursday evening. ranking below medium rate is 403 The purpose is to develop if posor 39%; the total number of fail- sible a strain or cross of cattle that ures or below 75 is 98 represent- will be especially adaptable to the ing 9%. This may be interesting gulf coast regions of the United that in the entire school 30% of States, where a hardy animal is rethe students obtain superior grades quired.

and 60% secure above average; 40 The new cattle are a rich red percent below average and 9% color, are excellent rangers, and are gentle in disposition. The horns * * *

are rather long and have a distinc-There will be no regular classes tive curve, some upward and others next Friday, Feb. 5 on account of drooping. When slaughtered, Afrithe Moultrie County Teachers' In- cander cattle are said to have an stitute at the high school auditor- unusually high percentage of dress-

fail.

ium.

ed carcass to live weight. Until re-* * * cently Africander cattle have been The Okaw Valley Basketball raised in their native country printournament will be held at Tus- cipally for draft purposes. The 29 cola during the afternoons and imported cattle consist of 16 bulls evenings of February 4, 5, 6. Sul- and 13 females.

livan plays its first game with Oakland at 3:30 Friday, Feb. 5. FIND SAFE STOLEN Should we win that game we will meet the winner of the Atwood-Arcola game at 2:00 Saturday afthree men from the home of Anternoon. The winner of that game gus Moats, 65, Wayne county will play for championship, Saturfarmer, whom they killed the

day night. Evelyn Carnine, Reporter.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Apples and Bacon

had decided to keep their funds at Fry the bacon, remove from the home after losing several thouspan and drain off part of the drip- ands of dollars in a bank failure at pings. Select juicy tart apples. West Salem. Five men, all of West Frank-Core them, but do not peel them. Slice in rings about a quarter of fort, are held here in connection an inch thick and fry over a slow with the slaying and robbery. The fire, making sure that they are latest arrest occurred Tuesday thoroughly done. Season with salt when George Carter was appreand pepper and serve with the hended at Evansville, Ind. bacon.

> **DEAN McPHEETERS** ON THE HONOR ROLL

In making up the honor roll for Mix two pounds of chopped cooked beef, one pound of chopped the grade school last week the beef suet, five pounds of chopped party responsible, happened to apples, one pound of chopped leave off the name of Dean Mcraisins, one pound of Sultana Pheerters an 8th grade student. raisins, half a pound of sliced cit- This was, of course, a mistake as ron and candied lemon peel, mix- Dean is now and always has been ed, two pounds of currants, two an honor roll student.

-W. F. Cain of Quigley spent grated, one pint of molasses, and -Alfred Daum of Pekin spent one quart or more of cider. Cook the week end with his father.

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Remove skin from six bananas cut in halves lengthwise and crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and lemon juice, dip in flour, egg and crumbs, and fry in deep premises is strictly forbidden. fat, drain on brown paper. Serve with or without lemon sauce.

> **Boiled Frosting** 2 cups sugar

Ten Years Ago ARRIVE AT NEW YORK A shipment of 29 cattle of the Africander breed from three Pro-(Jan. 27, 1922) vinces in South Africa arrived in

IN FARM HOLDUP

Benton-The safe stolen by

night of Dec. 28, was found in 8

feet of water in the West Frank-

fort reservoir Tuesday. The door

of the safe and \$7,000 it had con-

The money belonged to Arthur

and Angus Moats, brothers, who

tained were missing.

Cornstalk scourge was causing Eula Irene Cain celebrated her

2nd birthday with a party recently. Guy H. Ray, 22 and Amy V. Crouch 19 were married Thursday. Miss Bernadine McCaig enter-

The F. I. C. club gave a Com-

muninty sing at Jefferson theatre The motor club sent a commit-

tee to Springfield in interest of a paved highway through Sullivan.

Andy Burwell was sojourning in California. He was paying \$65 a month for a 5-room modern house and said he was getting a bargain.

-Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Mattie Fread were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

6 6 6 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.

MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.

Donald M. Butler DENTIST Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. **Closed Thursday Afternoon** Phone 129 Sullivan, Ill.

> **AUDITOR'S NOTICE** State of Illinois Office of Auditor of Public Accounts

The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he has appointed CHAS. A. GREGORY Receiver of MERCHANTS AND FARM-ERS STATE BANK, Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, and that the said CHAS. A. GREG-ORY has given bond and is the qualified and acting Receiver of said bank.

All persons having claims against said bank are hereby notified and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal proof thereof.

All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver.

Dated this sixteenth day of January, A. D. 19 OSCAR NELSON Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

Richer Mince Meat

and one-half pounds of brown sugar, two tablespoons of cinnamon, one teaspoon each of cloves. Friday at the home of his son Art allspice, and salt, one nutmeg Cain and family in this city.

slowly until done and pack in stone jars.

Bananas in Crumbs

perintendent at the county farm of us well to do. sees people treating him with respect who used to not pay much attention to him. Now this has nothing to do with the show Tues-so world-wide, so packed with and lingerie dealers that one sees day and Wednesday except that the title suggested this thought.

We're not writing this stuff to boost Everett Hay's shows so much as we are to inform our readers. And we pick "Over the Hill' as a good show. Let us tell you why.

It is a plot easily understood. Childhood sweethearts and rosy amaze us. dreams which as the years go by get mixed up in troubles. The lad in the case, to save his mother's feelings, take as his burden another man's crime. The poor mothworks out all O. K.

Now about the players—you the year 1931. folks who saw James Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl" saw one of the best shows of the past year. You may have seen them in later shows not so good. James and Sally are the main guys in this show. And then there is Mae Marsh. Do you remember Mae in "Birth of a Nation". That was some show! At least we thought so at the time. We'd like to see it again, just to compare it with present day shows. Wouldn't you old timers like to see a John Bunny picture again sometime? I would. But we digressthere's another old timer here who needs a little attention and that is James Kirkwood, who plays Pa Shelby in Over the Hill. And there are a lot of other good things on the program

Another Special

We're getting to be right up to snuff in the show business here in Sullivan. We've got two specials to write about this week. We've already told you about the magician and-Ladies and Gentlemen, if we may have your kind atten-shun for just one minute-let us introduce to you Hal and Hess, the Two Aces of Harmony, well known radio and stage entertainers-wno

a lot of joking and singing about nations the standard of living is passed one shop entirely devoted "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse", still low. There are potential mar-but folks don't exactly joke about kets enough to keep all our re- other caters only to the blind; othit anymore and Bob Filson the su- sources employed, and to make all ers sell dog and cat luxuries. Lote of them carry only one kind of I, therefore, am optimistic, not goods, such as cigarettes, orange because this is a minor depression juice, nuts, and so on. Of course,

in every town of any size. suffering for everybody. Before it is finished we shall be One of the larger department

compelled to effect international stores here caters almost entirely reforms that we never should to children, the lines for grown have considered in prosperous ups being sold mostly as an accommodation. Then there is the place

times And when we do get business go- where only large women are caing again our prosperity will tered to while the men have one chain that sells only pants.

LOYAL WOMEN GAVE \$150

wear. They do a rushing business. In a report of the proceedings

of the annual meeting of the I The cornerstone was laid reer, finally, dependent, goes "over Christian church, as given last cently for the \$1,250,000 Charles the Hill" but eventually right tri-week, we neglected to state that A. Deering Memorial Library of umphs over wrong and everything the Loyal Women's class paid \$150 Northwestern University. The into the church treasury during building will be completed by August.



ADDIE AND EMMA EVANS (Names will be added to this notice to run until January 1st for 50c. Telephone in your order it you can't come to the office.)

-The Donald Ryan family minutes. Uncover and cook (240 moved last week from the vicinity degrees F.) until syrup spins a of Allenville to the farm north- long thread. Pour over stiffly beatwest of this city which was re- en egg whites, flavor, set bowl in cently vacated by the G. W. Freese hot water and beat until thick west of this city which was re- en egg whites, flavor, set bowl in

or concorrent

til dissolved. Cover and cook three

1 cup water

3 tbsp. syrup

2 egg whites

enough to spread.

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on the bowels. Get a 25c test box (5-grain size) from any druggist. After four days, if not relieved cf getting up nights go back and get Put sugar, water and syrup inyour money. You are bound to to a saucepan and stir over fire unfeel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.

NIGHT RISING

Is Nature's Warning "Danger

Ahead."

impurities and excess acids that

cause irritation resulting in leg

pains, backache, burning and blad-

der irregularities. Bu-kets, con-

taining buchu leaves, juniper oil,

etc., works pleasantly and effect-

ively on the bladder as castor oil

Make this 25c test. Drive out

2-25-44 **Need Ready** Money?

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Look around, you have something to sell that somebody else will buy; you may want to buy something that somebody else has to sell.

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> L. W. McMullin **Funeral Home** - Phone 85 -SULLIVAN, ILL.

at the writing 0 the final chapter

Orla Kimbrough.

Mrs. C. W. Crowdson.

and family near Findlay.

Craig Monday afternoon.

McIntire.

Moweaqua.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and

City spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper vistt-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and

ed Tuesday with Harold Patterson

ing. Mrs. C. W. Crowdson called on Arlie

John Bracken spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin vis-

Goodwin and family in Mattoon.

A. meeting at Rockford Wednes-

Mrs. James Bracken is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper called

Oscar Piper spent Friday with

The N. Q. Q. club met this week

Mrs. Will Powell called on Mrs.

this week with her daughter, Mrs.

on Mr. and Mrs. Will Crist Sun-

day and Thursday of this week.

Earl Clark of El Paso.

his mother in Arthur.

van Monday night.

Powell.

with Mrs. Florence Leeds.

Robert Gramblin Sunday.

Elder.

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son, Phone 233w.

WOULD YOU not like to see the

FOR RENT-A small farm near

prisingly low. Mrs. G. F. Alli. cratic voters.

FULLERS POINT

Harold and Joe England spent

Claud Wiley is asstsing with

carrying the mail over the dirt

CARD OF THANKS

Sunday with Gene Galbreath.

roads this week.

PALMYRA

John Furness and family called Charles Graves was a caller in on Chester Carnine and family on this vicinity Sunday.

Elmer Selock visited Tilden Se-Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips lock Saturday. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Ruth and Jean Hollonbeck spant

Sunday with Pauline and Rose-Mrs. Charles Daily near Arthur. Clifton Carnine was in Sullivan mary Edwards. Harrison Maxedon is visiting his Sunday afternoon.

niece, Mrs. Stella Bailey near Lov-Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and son Cleone were visitors on ington. Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Joy Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Conard and daughter of Decatur spent Friday with Mrs. John Black

Berdina Black spent Sunday with Helen Blythe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Cochran and Mrs. Cloe Misenheimer spent Tuesday with A. A. Hollonbeck.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The Progress has made it a rule not to print obituary poetry. We tails of the life of deceased. Such items are news and are printed without charge. We consider it a great favor where the family of

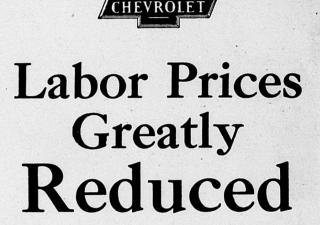
We thank all neighbors and obituary poetry as a part of the friends for their kindness and assistance when our baby Robert news item. This will explain why, nounce that F. J. MAILANDER of Allen died. Especially do we thank the poetry has been omitted from Monticello is a candidate for Rep- the shoe factory employes for the several obituaries recently sent us resentative in the General Assem- flowers sent and Mrs. Castang for for publication.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Pedigo.

hereby commanded to go to The Grand Theatre as a Progress guest

visited Mrs. Barbara Stankey at this week. -Mrs. H. L. Roney spent Sat-

urday and Sunday with relatives Sunday in honor of her birthday in Mattoon.



with our complete, modern tool equipment allows us to do each job in a fraction of the time formerly required, and so we have passed this economy on to our customers in the form of much lower labor charges.

car, and invite you to inspect our greasing equipment, radiator department, body department, brake depart-

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War On Bot Flies Raging; Latest Reports JONATHAN CREEK From Battle Front -- Other Farm News Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. White-Cass Rowe

Horse Parasite Control The county wide campaign now daughter were Sunday guests of being carried on against nose fly and bots in horses is progressing Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris called nicely and it is estimated that at on Mrs. Maddox Monday after- least 5000 horses in the county Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ault of Lake few days.

For the last 4 or 5 years, the nose fly has become such a pest in The Household Science club met disturbing the horses that during Wednesday with Mrs. John Dolan. certain portions of the day the farmers were almost compelled to unhitch and leave the field.

farmers have not been in Moultrie daughter Helen called on Granville County except during the last 10 Cochran and family Sunday even- or 12 years. No one seems to know definitely how they came to this section, but it is presumed that Mrs. Rawgin at the home of Arlie they were brought in through horses shipped in from the north-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper spent west. It is a well known fact that Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom the northwestern states have always had this pest and it is easy to see how they might be introduced

stomach of the horse at this seaited Sunday afternoon with Pete son of the year to be expelled later as warm weather approaches. Willie Elder attended the I. A. The bots in turn hatch out into the flies that do the michief.

> inexpensive where it is done on a Community-wide basis. Arrangements have been made with the veterinarians whereby the fee is a very nominal one; the stipulation being that it be on a cash basis. This, however, can only be assured where the work is organized on a township and school district basis. Those who expect to treat their horses will save money by doing it in an organized manner. Then so satisfactory that the farmers too, it is hoped that the nose fly are very enthusiastic about :t.

Walter Crane, Orville Powell, W. K. Bolin, Guy Bolin and son can eventually be eliminated at Junior, Ernest Ozier, John Dolan least to a negligible extent. This H. Hughes, it would look as if in and W. S. Elder attended the will be a great victory for those cases there should be any township Men's Bible class meeting at Sulli- who work horses. Every farmer Gertrude Freeman spent Sunday and see it through. So far, the re- be a back number and will be so with Mrs. Mahala Freeman. Frances Marion Powell spent

Saturday night with Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ozier and treating horses that have been list- ers are especially invited to the Mrs. Willis Ozier of Greenup ed with the leaders.

Doctors Graham and Davis of spent one day last week with Ern-Arthur have finished Lowe and est Ozier and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent Jonathan Creek townships and will Sunday with Eugene Freese and be ready to work Lovington as soon as an organization is perfectfamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew call- ed. Only 7 or 8 farmers were out ed on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper to the meeting in Lovington Sat- tion will be held in the Farm Bu-Sunday evening. Mrs. Clair of Effingham is spendtion to Saturday, Jan. 30 at the

ing this week with her daughter, Mrs. Al Wooley and family.

Mrs. Nora Oliver Friday. visited Sunday with Art Alum- started work in the Nazworthy disbaugh and family.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Sunday Elder Adam Doan of Mattoon will preach at New Liberty church of Christ. Everyone is welcome.

Ray Hilliard and family of near project and put it over. Similar ac-Shelbyville spent last Wednesday tion was taken by 24 farmers of with Oral Bundy and family.

Earl Rauch and wife were Sat- Whitfield school, Friday night. 31 urday night and Sunday visitors head of horses were treated in the leaders are requested to be preswith Archie Bradford and wife in Whitfield district, Monday after-Decatur. noon.

J. W. Rauch and wife and little granddaughter Betty Joan visited Farm Bureau office Saturday night clothing club work and it is antici-

on foot.

treatment.

Stringtown-Roy Wilson Lake City-George Cripe Jonathan Creek_W. K. Bolin, Sullivan, township leader. McDonald-Cadwell-Dean Pickle Merritt-Rollo Thomas Minor-Oral Dolan

These nose flies according to the

Brick-G. D. Edmonds Smyser-Lon Ellis Burce-Omer Spencer Lone Star_W. T. Rose Sullivan, township leader. through the bots that lie in the Titus-W. E. Devore Cushman-Ed Hamblin East Hudson-Earl Horn

New Castle-M. S. Johnson The treatment is very simple and Dunn-W. R. Wood Forrest-Lony Burgholzer. Nazworthy-Elva Clark Reedy-Grover Graven Union-O. E. Lowe Harmony-Truman Marble Morgan-Guy Kellar Baker-J. W. Rauch Stricklan-Roy B. Martin The experience of the farmers who have treated their horses are

According to Farm Adviser J. or community fail to take hold of should get behind this movement this movement, they will simply sponse has been fine. Already 50 considered by the other communifarmers in five townships have ties. The object is to entirely elimbeen assigned their districts and inate this specie of fly in Moultrie the veterinarians are quite busy county. Lovington township farm-

meeting O. E. Lowe was chosen council during the past year were J. E. Righter-Jonathan Creek

John G. Albright-Dora Chas. B. Shuman-E. Nelson W. W. Reeter-Dora W. K. Bolin_Jonathan Creek

nxt year's work. Last year ninety

J. B. Wagemann-Marrowbone A. D. Tipsword-Marrowbone

meeting at the Hardware Bank on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. County Meeting of Soybean Marketing Association.

The annual meeting of the Moul-

trie Soybean Marketing Associaurday. It was deemed advisable to reau office at Sullivan on Wednespostpone the meeting and organiza- day, Feb. 3 at 1:30 p. m.

At this meeting, officers and advisory councilmen will be elected Mrs. Rella Bracken called on was held Monday night. At that Those serving on the advisory

Miss Fitzsimmons of the Extension Department, Urbana will meet with the clothing club leaders on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 10 o'clock in the Farm Bureau office. All the ent and receive the training for

Sullivan. F. J. Thompson. 5-tf. Center-Glenn Landers Lilly-(already covered) WILL SELL my personal property consisting of livestock and icits your vote and support. Business Knoll-W. S. Elder Jr. Bolin-Walter Crane implements at the Wood & Loy Two Mile—John Dolan. Whitley—T. M. Edwards, Windcombination sale Friday, February 5th. Melvin Davis. r, township leader. Whitfield-Bruce Munson JOB WANTED on farm by an experienced married man. Leave Boling-Ross Daily word at the Progress office. 3-tf He respectfully solicits your vote Walker-Orval Robey Gays-Henry Hortenstine

WANTED-Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary removal. Call Dr. A. K. Merriman, announce that ROY B. MARTIN Crab Apple-(not appointed) Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur is a candidate for the Republican rendering wks. Phone 2-2986, nomination for HIGHWAY COM-Sullivan Township-Omer Lowe Decatur, Ill.

OST-Lady's gold, full jewelled the Republican voters. Morning Star-Fred Harmon Elgin wrist watch. Reward if returned to Mrs. John Lucas. Mt. Pleasant-Emmerson Hall Phone 462. FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms for girls, 3 blocks from factory. Phone 414.

> FOR RENT-Eight-room modern house with garage. F. J. Thomp-4-tf. son.

> FOR RENT-Five room upstairs apartment. Close in. Private front and rear entrance. Modern except bath. Would furnish. 4-2t* Phone 397.

egg. What will hatch on or be- and support. fore Mar. 10. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch every Thursday for Carl (Shim) McDaniel is a candibaby chicks see me or write me er. Arthur. Ill. 4-4t.

Federal, 6 tube, \$7.50; one Ra- ated. diola, 25, 6-tube, \$10.00; one

Crosley, 3-tube, \$3.00. One Edison phonograph, \$10.00. Sever- that RUSSELL P. FREESH is a al speakers \$1.50 to \$5.00. one candidate for the office of Hign-A. R. C. used electric console way Commissioner of Jonathan radio, \$25.00. Eveready batter- Creek Township subject to the ies, RCA Radiotrons. Tubes Democratic primary or town meettested free. L. T. Hagerman & ing. Company, Phone 116, Sullivan,

FOR SALE-Second hand Stover hammermill, 45 H. P. gasoline ham and Deward Reider who plead motor; very cheap. Walker Com- guilty in the county -court some 2-tf. pany. FOR RENT-6 room house, modern with bath, on paved street.

Inq. Myrtle Dunscomb, Phone 1-tt. 350. **FIRES AND TUBES**, new anu used, right prices .- w. H. Walker

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LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading the probation plea. Each of the brand of limestone for fertilizer boys had to give a bond for \$200 purpose can be bought from us. and must report regularly to the See us for prices. Moultrie Sheriff who will be their probation County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11 officer.

ONG DISTANCE MOVING at

trict, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the April pri--Mrs. Catherine McDonald, mary. Your vote and support is solicited. The Progress is authorized to announce that CADELL WEST anniversary. is a candidate for re-election to the office of CIRCUIT CLERK

His candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary April 12th. CUSTOM HATCHING-at 14c an He respectfully solicits your vote

CANDIDATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clarence Miller has authorized

2-tt.

1-tf.

2-tf.

for Commissioner of Highways of Hursh in Mattoon.

The Progress to announce that he

M. E. SHAW has authorized The

Progress to announce his candidacy

East Nelson township, subject to

the Democratic primary. He sol-

The Progress is authorized to

announce that DAVE SPAUGH 15

a Democratic candidate for High-

way Commissioner of East Nelson

township, subject to the primary.

The Progress is authorized to

township subject to the wishes of

FOR LEGISLATURE

The Progress is authorized to an-

17-45 MISSIONER of EAST NELSON

and support.

is a candidate for Highway Com-

new spring styles and materials? missioner of Sullivan township

Call or call me. Prices are sur- subject to the wishes of the Demo-

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4-2t

date for re-election to the office for price list. S. B. Herschberg-of Highway commissioner of East Nelson Township, subject to the Democratic primary. If you ap-USED BATTERY RADIOS-One prove of the economical way in Crosley, 5 tubes, \$5.00; One which he has handled the affairs Zenith, 6 tube \$7.50; one At- of his office, he asks your vote water Kent 5-tube, \$7.50; one and support. It will be appreci-

> We are authorized to announce 5-tf.

> > BOYS WHO TOOK

CORN GIVEN PROBATION Carl Standerfer, James B. Graweeks ago to stealing corn were given a year's probation by Judge Harley Helm Monday morning. Judge Helm was holding court in place of Judge Jennings who was ill. After the boys had entered their plea of guilty they asked for probation and Sheriff Lansden was named to investigate. On his recommendation the Judge granted

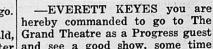
There will be a regular meet

We thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved father, Joseph H. Wood Sr. died. Especially are very thankful for complete dedo we thank Rev. Barnett, Mr. McMullin and all who sent flowers. The children of Joseph H. Wood, Sr. the deceased or some near friend

will furnish us with such informa-**CARD OF THANKS**

tion. But please do not ask us to print

bly from the 24th Senatorial dis- the funeral service.



Mrs. Mabel Nichols and daughter and see a good show, some time

the I. O. O. F. home in Mattoon on

CHEVROLET

The trained ability of our mechanics together

We are equipped to do repair work on any make ment, and motor department.

Remember our mechanics are trained in Chevrolet's National Motor & Body schools.

Hardware State Bank at 1:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh township chairman. Dr. Merriman as follows: trict Tuesday. Every farmer in Lovington Township is invited to come in and hear an explanation of the movement

At Lake City, Thursday night at

a metting held at DeHart's eleva-

tor, it was decided to adopt the

Whitfield township who met at the

their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lynn but it was decided to defer any pated that the enrollment may be Ledbetter in Sullivan Saturday. definite action until after the meet-

daughter Beverly June called on was held Monday night. T. H. Carter and family Sunday afternoon

Sunday with Bud Jeffers and family near Kirksville.

St. Mary's hospital in Decatur on the co-operation of the veterin-Sunday and operated for appen- arians at the meetings giving their dicitis. He is getting along as well explanation of the treatment, its concerned. as could be expected. He is a brother of Mrs. Lowell Rees.

Kenneth Elzy spent Saturday tributed to the meetings at Sullinight and Sunday with his parents Joe Elzy and family.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch, Mrs. Opal Ledbetter, Mrs. Daisy Rauch and Mrs. Eugene Webb attended a shower for Mrs. Violet England Saturday evening at Mrs. Normal Pressey's in Sullivan.

Jake Marble and family and Miss Bessie McCracken, Walter Sampson and family were Saturday evening callers with Jessie Mc-Culley and family.

Elmer Selock and wife, Will Moore and wife, Herman Spencer and family and Miss Nancy Selock spent Sunday with Mrs. Roscoe Selock and family in honor of her

birthday which was Friday. Braz Shuck, Herman Spencer and family and Miss Thelma Spencer spent Saturday evening with John Morris and family in Wind-SOT.

Tilman Johnson and wife spent Friday in Sullivan with Dr. S. W. Johnson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and Mrs. Jake Marble and daughter Maurine were Mattoon visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Herman Spencer and family enjoyed a chill supper at the hon.e of Jake Marble Thursday night.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble in Sullivan.

and daughter of Elliott, Illinois eases while the children are in good quilt. Tea and wafers and a food spent Friday night with Mrs. Eliza- health. He says that many com- and candy sale will be held in conbeth Potter.

increased in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Bundy and ing in the Union District which Prof. Lindsey will address Moul-

trie Coupnty farmers on Feb. 12th Whitley township put the finishing touches on their organization on the subject of soils. To produce Frank Rauch and family spert at Brick school, Tuesday night. more efficiently is a matter of ecunomic importance now a days. The The Farm Adviser is very anxious to cover the entire county as preservation of our soils is an im-Luther Reynolds was taken to shortly as possible. He is receiving portant matter. The next decade may be an entirely different story in so far as production may be

> effect, etc. Dr. Lewis now with the On Feb. 17, farmers will have Peevely Dairy Co., St. Louis conan opportunity to learn how to betvan and Union. Dr. Merriman al- ter care for their farm machinery. The effort to reduce their power so gave his experience with the operating cost.

> The personel of the township or-The Board of Directors of the ganizations, so far, made up are Moultrie County Dairy Herd Imas follows: provement Association will meet Marrowbone, J. W. Birkhead,

> at the Farm Bureau office, Thurs-Bethany, township leader. day night to make plans for the

Districts American-W. R. Bone. New Hope-Scott Dalton Crowder-Bill Ward Center-Earl Shelton White-Emmett Henneberry Hudson-Russel Crowder. Younger-Tom Bone, Travis.

Cropper-Guy LaCost. Cook-Vivian Mitchell.

Dora West Precinct-Jay F. Foley, Lake City, township leader. more of them next year than com-Union Hall, King, Dalton, New Hope, Bushart, Prairie Vale.

Dora East Precinct-V. I. Winngs, Lake City, township leader. Bohler-John Reedy

Sunny Side-Jack Smith

DR. AULD WAS HERE

and Mrs. Luther Marble, Jake confer with county welfare officer Household Science club rooms. Adcials. While health conditions gen- awarded on the following quilts:

-Mr. and Mrs. Jeff R. Outhouse zation for diphtheria and other dis- ring, Friendship quilt and a scrap munities are doing this. nection with the show.

right prices .-- W. H. Walker.

MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.00. hostess to the YYY club at her Phone Arthur 5912, Mrs. Ross home Friday of this week. 29-tt Thomas.

SECOND HAND stoves and furniture. At the W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the 43-tf. Square, Sullivan.

FRIES-Fine, plump, milk-fed poultry for the family dinner. We furnish them dressed or undressed. Call Phone No. 6 and tell us how many you want. Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf

INSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 501, 1420 Harrison St. 32-tf

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. CLARA SWISHER

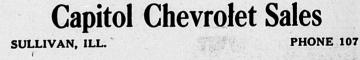
Crop Insect School Well Attended Mrs. Clara Swisher was pleas-Twenty-five farmers were in at antly surprised Sunday when sevthe Farm Bureau Office, Thursday eral relatives gathered at her home Walter to hear Prof. Bigger, filed Ento- with well filled baskets. The event mologist, give his lecture on crop was planned in honor of Mrs. insects. He dwelt considerably on Swisher's birthday anniversary, chinch bugs since it is believed and proved to be a complete surthat Moultrie county may have prise to her.

A big dinner was served at the mon. Conditions are quite favor- noon hour. Those present were the able for all kinds of insects this following: Mr. and Mrs. Homer season, thus far, stated Mr. Big- Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, ger. He stressed the importance of Mrs. Orville Stricklan and son burning off fence rows as a means Billy, Mrs. Lucille Poland all ot Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. of prevention and partial control. Stricklan of this city.

J. P. Lanum is getting ready for Dr. F. P. Auld of Shelbyville, Christian church will have an all a big closing-out sale February the district state health superin- day and evening quilt and antique 9th. He has rented his farm south Edward Briscoe and wife, Mr. tendent was here Wednesday to show, Wednesday, Feb. 3rd in the of this city to Theodore Barry. Mr. Lanum has an exceptionally Marble and family were Friday Mrs. Clyde Harris and other offi- mission 10 cents. Prizes will be large amount of livestock and farm implements and auctioneers erally are good, the Doctor is an The oldest quilt, Grandmother's Doner of this city and Sallee of enthusiastic advocate of immuni- flower garden, Double Wedding Arthur will officiate.

day.

ing of Pythian Sisters Monday night. Installation of officers. -Mrs. Funice Worsham was



BABY CHICKS And CUSTOM HATCHING

. We are starting our incubators with first setting on January 31st and will continue to set once every week through the hatching season.



We will be pleased to talk with you regarding your Baby Chick needs. We have no way of knowing, but firmly believe that poultry prices will be such as to make poultry and eggs the best crop the farmers can produce. It is a better crop than grain.

One hen at the present time is worth more than two bushels of corn or three bushels of oats.

Our Special Offer

We will allow in Trade on Baby chicks 1c above cash price on eggs; 1c a pound on butterfat and 1c a pound on poultry.

Our Custom Hatching Price is \$2.25, tray of 114 eggs WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES, BROODERS, BROODER STOVES, FEEDS, ETC. COME IN AND LET US SUPPLY YOU

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY

C. C. Barclay, Prop.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PHONE NO. 6

-Mrs. Daisy McPheeters enter-tained the Sew-a-Bit club Thurs-

J. P. LANUM SALE

QUILT SHOW The Ladies Aid Society of the

coming year. Monroe Wilson, farm

manager of the Masonic Home is

BUTTER CHAMPION HAS FOR 27 YEARS MADE IT AN "ART"

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 27-An Ill. nois farm woman who for 27 years vis. has made a hobby and an art of

ship on her product in the first state butter and cottage cheese Mrs. M. D. Rardin and Mrs. Leroy contest staged by the College of Rardin. Agriculture, University of Illinois during Farm and Home Week. She Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. is Mrs. Frank A. Burford of Mon- Pearl Feller. mouth.

Mrs. Burford and her husband night with Alberta Buser. operate a 190-acre grain and livestock farm in Warren county. Saturday night with Nate Hinton However, she hires her own help and runs her butter business inde-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson pendently of the rest of the farm. and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards She makes between 4,000 and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 5,000 pounds a year which she Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richsells to a group of about 50 pri- ard Bouck.

vate customers. In 1931 her cash sales of butter, chickens and eggs amounted to \$2,264, and she has M. D. Rardin and family. sold as much as \$3.200 worth in a year. The Burfords milk between Mrs. Nellie Rude spent Sunday 12 and 15 Guernsey and Durham with Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and

cattle all the time. family. Interested as she is in her but-

more proud of her family. She is a grandmother of six children pe- for two weeks closed Monday evenlonging to the Burford's two sons ing with seven additions to the and a daughter. "What is worth church. while," she said, "is making the most of our lives, spiritually, physically and mentally, and making our homes a place about which our

they grow older." Mrs. Burford has not built up her butter trade without making thirty day furlough is visiting has a study of it. She has been coming parents here. to Farm and Home Week for a number of years and otherwise using the teachings of the College of Agriculture to improve upon her buttermaking skill. "I like to Mrs. Mae Frederick. make butter; in fact, it is a nobby of mine. Buttermaking is an art family spent Sunday in Decatur. just as is any other business in which food is produced.

To make good quality butter, and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand. one must use the greatest of care from beginning to end. Cleanliness is the most essential thing. It must Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. begin at the milking, and the milk James Evans Jr. must be from healthy cows. The cream separator, milk pails, churns and all utensils used must be spot-week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. 1. lessly clean. The cream needs to Sutton and son. be properly ripened and churned at the right temperature. I like to churn at about 54 degrees. Butter should be delivered to the customer while it is still fresh and sweet and with ordinary care, it will pe sweet as long as it lasts.

4,160 pounds I had to replace only six pounds. I find that my city one of night vidion along to friends are more than willing to pay me a premium for my produce, because I always put the best I have into it and guarantee every- the Mississippi river and is now thing I sell."

meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4, at 12:30 at the library. Mrs. Zaida Jones Blaine, State nurse of this

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-The regular meeting of the neth and Mrs. Bertha Christman F. I. C. club which was to take and daughter Evelyn are visiting place Monday, Feb. 1st with Miss at the Walter Roley home this Cora Gauger has been postponed week.

. COLES Omer Messmore lost a valuable horse one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bettie Da-

Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern butter-making won the champion. Bouck and Anna Mary Cooley spent Saturday afternoon with

Mrs. Mollie Messmore spent

Helen Davis spent Thursday Joseph Hinton and family spent

Carl Rardin and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Claxon and daughter,

Waverly Mathias and family vister business, Mrs. Burford is even ited Sunday with Mrs. Nora Bouck. Revival which has been going on

ALLENVILLE

Willie Jeffries of Decatur has returned home after a few days visit children like to think and talk as with his mother, Mrs. Mae Fred-

erick. George Milam who is enjoying a

Marguerite Newlin spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore and son Gene visited Friday night with

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and daughter spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Potter spent Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen-

There is a story afloat in this community that some weeks ago a Missourian named Ozark Joe decided to call on a girl in this coun-

-The Mother's Study club will ark timber, whittlin' a stick and thinking what a gol-durned good time he had.

Jones Blaine, State nurse of the district will meet with them and Mrs. Opal Christman and son Ken--Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens,

one week on account of the Dis- -- Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barnett trict meeting which will be held at the Christian church in this city on that date. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett. on that date.

Good Turn Done by Poison Ivy

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD N O ONE was less surprised than

N Bill Sherman when Muriel won the beauty contest at the county fair, entitling her to the name to 1932. of Miss Fairfax County, a week's trip to Asbury Park, and a chance to try out for the ingenue role in the new Directed through

role in the new Ritzfield Absurdi-Bill had always known Muriel

was a peach for looks, and now that her beauty had been publicly recognized, he was prouder than ever, feeling that he lived, moved and had his being in a sort of reflected glory. He was even decent Park. Saw her off at the station, and fairly loaded her down with

magazines, chocolates and carnations. Poor Bill! It wasn't Muriel who returned to him, but Murielle, with all the change the spelling implies.

Feted and deferred to, runner-up in the state beauty contest, Bill's fiancee had had her fluffy little head so stuffed with flattery that it was altogether turned.

"How do you do!" she greeted him calmly, extending the tips of her slender fingers. "Awfully warm, is it not?" Bill should have crushed her in

his arms then and there, crushing the nonsense out of her, but this Bill did not do, and let himself in for a peck of misery accordingly.

In the days which followed, things went from bad to worse. If Bill had not been deeply in love with Muriel, he would probably have given her up forever. As it was, he told himself that if she could only be jolted out of the disa-greeable phase through which she

was passing, she would be once again the old Muriel he adored. He was beginning to worry whether it was not up to him to provide the necessary jolt, when Muriel announced that on the following Tuesday afternoon she was to try out, with other contestants, for the part in-Mr. Ritzfield's play.

As Tuesday neared, Muriel grew more and more unbearable, quite as though she were practicing on Bill the peculiarities of temperament she innocently imagined appropriate to an indulged actress. Her natural little airs and graces

became mannerisms so affected that Bill nearly wept out of sheer pity. Then he became desperate and ready for stern measures. If only he could keep Muriel from that confounded tryout, he might save both himself and her much future unhappiness. That Muriel would

land anything of permanent value, he felt was impossible. Whether she was accepted or not, she was headed for ultimate disappointment and disillusion. A scheme occurred to Bill where-

by Muriel might be unable to be present on Tuesday. That night he called Muriel on the telephone and begged for one

small favor. "Let me treat you to a banana split," he pleaded. "For old time's sake." For some reason or other, it suited Muriel to accept. It was

dark when Bill came for her and, when they reached the drug store, Bill suggested that he get the splits and that they sit on the top of old man Peck's stone wall and eat them. "Where it's cool and we are

by ourselves," said Bill. With a split in each hand, he let Muriel climb up unaided to the top of the wall. Then he handed her the refreshments and got up him-self, somewhat awkwardly, by

FRIDAX, JANUARY 29, 1932

CAMP CREEK DUCK FARM GETS BIG ORDER general manager and in charge of ply the demand.

tunate in that the prices received for Camp Creek in 1931 was a lit-while they used only 30,000 in One thousa tle higher than in 1930, and nat-urally on account of the low price increasing demand for Camp and more than 10,000 baby ducks son Tuesday night and enjoyed a

was considerably less. The Camp Creek Duck Farm 100,000 in 1932.

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Last week H. D. Ellis, who is the farm has not been able to sup- near Monticello, but is also one of the substantial business industries While other industries are suff- sales for the farm sold one firm The raising of the ducks is un- of the community. During the seaering more or less from the de- in Chicago 50,000 ducks at a pre- der the supervision of Kenneth V. son the farm employs some twenty pression, the Camp Creek Duck mium over the price at which the Galt, who before coming to Monti- men and the annual pay roll is Farms, Inc., of Monticello owned same firm might have obtained cello three years ago, was tor well over \$20,000.00. Practically by V. Van R. Moore, has just com- Long Island Ducklings or other eight years engaged in duck rais- all of this money is spent in the pleted its most successful year and similar ducklings raised on farms ing on Long Island. There he was community and which is quite an is looking forward with optimism in the Middle West. The president recognized as an expert in this item .-- Piatt Co. Republican.

larger quantity.

shipped approximately 60,000 apolis, Cincinnati and other Mid-ducks during 1931, but have in- western cities are showing more It might be said in pa

of this firm stated that the Camp line and it is borne out by the This industry is unique and for- Creek Ducks were superior to any popularity his ducks enjoy in the

-Mr. and Mrs. Lem Warner and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and One thousand eggs per day are children were guests at the home

of grains the cost of production Creek Ducks, to contract for the have been hatched. The first spring radio program. ducks will be ready for market on ____Miss Lucille McIntire a stu-St. Louis, Kansas City, Indian- January 20, which is one month dent at the U. of I. returned home Thursday night to spend the be-It might be said in passing that tween-semester vacation with her about her going down to Asbury creased their facilities to produce and more their preference for the Camp Creek Duck farm is not parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc-Park. Saw her off at the station. 100,000 in 1932.

Comparative Statement of the 4 74 CH & (382) **First National Bank** Sullivan, Illinois As of Dec. 31, 1931 and Jan. 27, 1932 In consideration of the confidence which the citizens of this commun-

ity have shown in this institution, we feel that they are entitled to information from time to time relative to the condition of this bank, and we submit herewith comparative statement of our condition as of December 31st, 1931 and January 27th, 1932.

RESOURCES

Dec. 31, 1931 Jan. 27, 1932 Loans & Discounts \$223,946.06 \$219,895.18 Decrease-\$ 4,050.88

Bonds, Securities, etc... 24,827.80 31,741.54 Increase-\$ 6,913.74 (This increase represents advancements made on county and school orders.)

Overdrafts	27.56	83.48	
Furniture & Fixtures	2,250.00	2,250.00	· · · ·
Bank Building	36,000.00	36,000.00	
Real Estate	2,000.00	2,000.00	1
U. S. Government Bonds to secure circulation Other Government	50,000.00	50,000.00	
Securities	61,015.00	61,015.00	
Cash & Exchange	74,464.71	84,366.65	Increase\$ 9,901.94
	474,531.13	\$487,351.85	

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock 50,000.00 \$ 50,000.00 Circulation 50,000.00 Surplus & Profits..... 18,727.43 Deposits 355,803.70

50,000.00 19,762.77 367,589.08 Increase-\$11,785.38

\$474,531.13 \$487,351:85

A GIRL NAMED MARY

"Every pound of my butter is ty. He had no car of his own and guaranteed, but last year out of as he wanted to make a good apturned the car, walked back, swam

back sittin' on a stump in the Oz-

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION Does it Hur

Have you callouses, cramped toes or burning sensations at the ball of the foot? How to get relief from this or any other Foot Trouble will be demonstrated at our store

Wednesday, February 3rd, 1932

by a Foot Comfort Expert of the Chicago Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Specialist—No Charge for His Services!

If you suffer from your feet, it will be to your everlasting benefit to visit our store on the above date. You will receive an analysis of Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet and be shown exactly what your foot trouble is. The Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need is then demonstrated so that you may know how completely comfortable it will make your feet. All this without cost to you!

FREE! Each visitor to our store during this Demonstration will receive a sample of Dr. Scholl's ZINO-PADS for Corns, and a copy of Dr. Scholl's booklet, "The Feet and Their Care."



Bill said very little and nothing remotely sentimental. Only, when he left her at her door, a hint of something queer crept into his voice. "Remember, Muriel, that what I've done, I've done for the best."

On the morning of the tryout. Bill felt queer when he woke up. His eyes opened with difficulty and an itching sensation bothered his hands and arms. Suddenly, remembering, he lay back on the pillows. "She may be worse than I am," he groaned. "Why did I do it!"

He stood his misery gamely, and refrained from asking for news of Muriel. At every ring of the telephone or doorbell he shrank, and when, late in the afternoon, he heard Muriel's dear voice in the hall, he started to bury his head in the bedclothes. Then, as he caught what she was saying, he sat straight up and listened shamelessly

"When you phoned that Bill was laid up, I was so upset! You see, it was all my fault, Mrs. Sherman. I knew old man Peck's wall was covered with ivy but I don't poison and I never thought of Bill. The poor, poor thing! It upset me so, forgot all about the tryout until almost too late to go, and then I was thinking of Bill and did so badly I didn't have a look in! Oh, when do you think he'll be round

again?" 'In five minutes by the clock!" shouted a strong masculine voice. As a matter of fact, it was less than four when Bill, puffy and red about the eyelids, but clothed in his right and happy mind, came out to Muriel. And, guilty although he knew himself, it is to be hoped he never, never told! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Not a New Fashion

Muskrat coats are no new fashion in America. An explorer in 1700 wrote that Indians of Louisiana, both men and women, sometimes wore cloaks of muskrat skin.

Summing It Up What must be shall be and that which is a necessity to him that struggles is little more than choice to him that is willing.

Usefulness of Lightning Lightning proves itself useful by producing, as a gift to the earth about 100,000,000,000 tons of fixed nitrogen each year.

For your further information we wish to state that since The Merchants & Farmers State Bank suspended business we have had forty-five misye whole and partial withdrawals but during the same period we have opened one hundred and sixty-five new accounts, the total of which is a great deal more than the withdrawals, and we have received assurance from a great many of the former depositors of the suspended bank that they will become customers just as soon as they have funds with which to open an account and in the meantime they are giving us their moral support. We have recently been designated by the the United States Government as a depository for Postal Savings funds.

> We are fully aware as well as the public of the unsettled general conditions and of the number of banks which have been forced to suspend business. As we have explained to those with whom we have had personal interviews, we are in a position to take care of the ordinary business demands of the community as long as the depositors and friends will continue to co-operate with us, leaving their idle funds intact.

> On the strength of our having served the community for a period of twenty-seven years as a National Bank and on the conservative policy which has been followed by the management, we ask from present depositors and friends their continued confidence and support, and we solicit from those of the community who have not yet established their banking connections their consideration of our position and earnestly appeal to the citizens of Sullivan and surrounding territories for their whole-hearted co-operation so that the funds which rightfully belong in this community can be kept here to assist in the future building of our community.

We want each and every individual to feel free to come and consult with our officers at any time as we will be more than glad to go over the situation as it affects them.

Officers and Directors of the First National Bank, Sullivan, Illinois

Member Federal Reserve System. Under United States Government Supervision. Honor List--Sullivan Township High

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Agri.

Vaughn,

Wood, June Yarnell.

Oliver, Paul Wiley.

Vice, Mildred Winchester.

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Jack Robinson, Lloyd Selby, El-

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garet Chapin, Albert Doner, Alta

Elder, Pauline Elder, Merle Fish-

er, Ruth Judd, Charles Lane, Paul

McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Ruth

Oliver, Allen Pattison, Marie Ven-

Clothing-Ada Ashbrook, Cleo

Eng. I-Freda Alumbaugh, Ada

Ashbrook, Mary Emalyn Clark,

Frances Daum, Hathas Deckard,

Virginia Donovan, Rhoda Belle

Duncan, Corma J. Finley, Jane

Foster, Marguerite Fulk, Carmen

Gustin, Elsie Holzmueller, Gene-

vieve Kidwell, Katheryn Leeds,

Vivian Loy, June Luke, Finley Pi-

fer, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Bertha Webb, Mildred

Winchester, Harris Wood, June

Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Doris Hos-

kins, Wayne Hughes, Orris Lane,

Ruth Martin, Gynith Mayberry,

Francis VanGundy, Kenneth

Eng. III.—Harmon Baggett, C.

Baker, Gladys Christy, Lloyd Coch-

ran, Evelyn Dunscomb, Bernice

Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin,

Pauline Elder, Alta Elder, Merle

Fisher, Cathryn Hughes, Charles Lane, Ruth Oliver, Miriam Wiley.

liott, Viola Harrell, Ruth Oliver.

Foods-Alta Elder, Adeline El-

Com. Geom.-Evelyn Carnine,

Helen McCarthy, Paul Wiley.

seph Purvis, Billy Richardson.

Donovan, Rhoda Belle Duncan,

Com. Arith .--- Hazel Bathe, Sal-

LAKE CITY

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Craft, daugh-_Mrs. Clara Craig who spent a month with relatives in Danville, returned Sunday.

Charles Hamm of Rockford is relatives gathered at her nome visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howsmon spent the week end with Pekin, Illinois were called to Bur-last Tuesday at the noon hour and D. C. I. House the second state of the home folks at Illiopolis.

daughters Geraldine, Orvetta and been quite ill the past few weeks Son and nephew, George Junior Ivan West and family. Mrs. Eugene Redman and Misses is able to be at her store part of Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Craft. Grace and Maude Winings attend- the time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson A. in La Place Thursday night. visited with Mrs. Doug Robertson Monday night, January 18th. H2 caller Monday. Mrs. Bud Sims, Mrs. Effie Proctor, Miss Maude Winings gave a pro- in Decatur Sunday.

returned home after a motor trip of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. grandparents, aunts, uncles and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault have Brown.

Mrs. Jay Dwyer and daughters diana visited last week with Mrs. three weeks on account of illness, was in Fairlawn cemetery. is able to be out again. Emma Dickson. ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Mrs. John Hodges and son John and Mrs. Zeffie Higgins and Roy Palmer, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and Smith of Monticello called on Ern- Miss Kate McCarthy spent Tuesest Relker and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brohard James Moore in Decatur. and son of Decatur were Sunday guests of Alva Ping and family.

took their toy band to the P. T. A. Burr Wood near Bethany Thursprogram at Casner Wednesday day.

-Mrs. Mildred Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher daughter Marylyn and Mrs. Mary of Ohio are visiting with Mr. and Bozell spent the week end at the term on the first Monday in March home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. B. C. Hamm. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redman Jordan.

-Mrs. Theodore Coy and small are notified and requested to atshower Saturday night at the home son of Mattoon visited with Mr. tend for the purpose of having the were honored with a miscellaneous of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- and Mrs. Clint Coy, Monday. -Miss Enid Newbould student

ion Keyes. About fifty guests were present. The young couple received at Normal spent the week end at a large number of beautiful gifts. the home of her mother, Mrs. ate payment to the undersigned. Harley Bartley. Delicious refreshments were serv--John B. Miller of Urbana vis-

ited over the week end at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Goodwin. —C. A. Corbin, W. H. Walker

and E. W. Davis were in Decatur Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Friday night where they played a

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. checker game with the Decatur players. Elmer Burks and family spent -Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley says the Bureau of Biological Sur-Sunday with Jim Burks and famspent Sunday with relatives in

are: Overtrapping for many years Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent -Mrs. A. E. Foster was hostess in reduced breeding areas, low Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris to the Merry Wives Thursday at- prices for raw furs in the last few years, and the drought of 1930, ternoon.

-Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, Miss which reduced the number of fur Ward, Mrs. B. B. Whitman animals. The floods of 1927 also Leo and daughter Nellie motored to De- destroyed many fur animals in the Mississippi Basin and New Engcatur Saturday.

-MRS. PAUL JEFFERS is in- land. The numbers of foxes, marvited to be a Progress guest at The tens, minks, fishers, and beavers Grand at some show adv. in this reaching the market are decreasissue

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and still many skunks, opossums, racfamily of Lovington visited with coons, and muskrats. The muskthe latter's sister, Mrs. Minnie rat, which breeds often and raises large families, is one of the biggest Rhodes, Sunday.

-C. C. Barclay made a business fur producers. trip to Weldon, Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman Mrs. Jim Dedman and son visited with Mrs. Dedman's aunt Mrs. Uphoff at Mattoon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, -Mr. and Mrs. George Finley Mrs. Elmer Burks and family of Smysor visited at the home ot his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley, Monday.

__Mrs. Aaron Blackwell who un-A number of friends and neigh-Mattoon hospital last week is getbors gathered at the home of Mr. ting along nicely.

and Mrs. Herman Ray Saturday. It was a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ray as they are moving this week to the John Warren farm east of Arthur. The evening was spart in a social good time by farm east of Arthur. The evening where she recently underwent an operation.

all present. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. All departed late in the Daughters class of the Christian church Bible school will hold a

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FUNERAL IN IOWA

Estate of William J. Patterson,

All persons indebted to said es-

Dated this fourth day of Janu-

Rebecca Patterson,

FEWER FUR ANIMALS

-DENTIST-

1 p. m. to 5.

Administratrix.

tate are requested to make immedi-

Deceased.

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ary A. D. 1932.

ATTENDED CHILD'S

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulley and James and Wanda Spaugh and ter Mrs. Thurman Campbell and Mrs. Mollie Knott spent Sunday in daughter Ilda and Mr. and Mrs. Decatur with Harry Robinson and -Misses Helen and Pauline Orville Craft and daughter of family. Mrs. Knott will stay for a

Misses Ellen Bragg and Helen -Miss Jessie Buxton who has on account of death of their grand- DeHart spent Sunday with Mrs.

John Sharp spent Sunday with Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan. O. B. Bragg was a Mattoon

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley and cousins. Funeral services were held in honor of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent Sampson.

Mrs. Bart Tull spent one day this week with her mother, Mrs. Jesse Sampson.

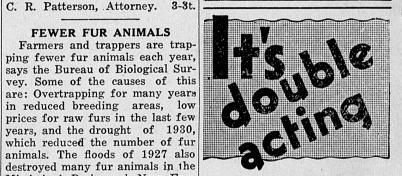
Odd Niles was a Mattoon caller The undersigned having been Saturday.

appointed Administratrix of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim DeHart spent estate of William J. Patterson Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick late of the County of Moultrie and DeHart.

Robert Chapman spent Sunday hereby gives notice that she will with Don and Earl Bragg. appear before the County Court of

Moultrie County at the Court Civic organizations in the Fox House in Sullivan, at the March River Valley plan to beautify the highways by planting thousands of next, at which time all persons trees and shrubs. Men now unemhaving claims against said estate ployed will be given work.

> George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe store. Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.



First-in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using-



Evening by appointment. Phone 40 derwent a major operation in the Combination **PUBLIC SALE** At the Wood & Loy Sale Barn in Sullivan, commencing promptly at 11 o'clock on

School, First Semester, 1932 nell's sixty-ninth birthday anniversary, a number of her friends and ington. Agri. I-Lawrence Filson, Lor- Louise Cochran, Eleanor Cummins en Jenne, Robert McKinney, Jo-seph Purvis, Billy Richardson. Philip Hagerman, Cleo Hall, Doris gave her a surprise. Those present B. C. Hamm. Agri. II-Robert Bolin, Frank Hoskins, Orris Lane, Julia Locke, Ruth Martin, Lawson Maxedon, III-Harmon Baggett, Harold Murray, Gertrude Pence, Thomas Pound, Woodrow Spaugh. Joseph Purvis, Lone Reedy, Elmina Alg. I-Ada Ashbrook, Sailie Scheer, Francis VanGundy, Lor-Bristow, Mary E. Clark, Virginia ene Woodruff, Kenneth Wooley. Amer. History-Harmon Bag-Sybil Ethington, Carmen Gustin, gett, Charlotte Baker, Lloyd Coch-Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, ran, Freda Elder, Bernice Elder, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Maurine Elder, Ina Hall, Viola

Ridgeway, John Tichenor, Mae Harrell, Dean Harshman, Everett Thomas Vice, Bertha Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Paul Mc-Webb, Mildred Winchester, Harris David, Jack McLaughlin, George Poland, Fern Reedy, Elmina Alg. II-Lloyd Cochran, Ruth Scheer, Paul Stone, Paul Wiley. Gen. Hist.-Wilson Ashbrook Dean Brackney, Louise Cochran,

lie Bristow, Hathas Deckard, Vir- Pauline Elder, Ruth Oliver, Edginia Donovan, Corma Jane Fin- mund Scheer, Francis VanGundy, ley, Raymond Henderson, Elsie Miriam Wiley. Latin I-Freda Alumbaugh, H. Holzmueller, Katheryn Leeds, Finley Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Bathe, Helen Blythe, Doris Bolin, Ridgway, Elmer Sentel, Thomas Mary E. Clark, Mabel Colclasure. Francis Daum, Rhoda B. Duncan, Bookkeeping-Margaret Baker, Vivian Loy, Marion Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Doris Seitz, Edwin Ward, Rex Bolin, Louise Cochran, Lloyd

Cochran, Bernadine Kinnamon, Bertha Webb, June Yarnell. Latin II-Mary Fleming, Ina Hall, Cleo Hall ,Ruth Martin. Latin III-Margaret Chapin,

Chemistry-Freda Elder, Hugh Freda Elder, Pauline Elder, Helen Grote, Ina Hall, Dean Harshman, McCarthy, Paul McDavid.

Phyisics-Byron Brandenburg-Civics__Rex Bolin, Byron Bran- er, Dean Harshman, Samuel Harshman, Chas. Lane.

Physiog.—Hathas Deckard, Virginia Donovan, Onal Epperson, Evans. Corma J. Finley, Marguerite Fulk, Katheryn Leeds, Finley Pifer, Evelyn Quinn, Vivian Reynolds, Lola Wisely.

ters, Miriam Wiley, Lois Young Stone, Hubert Vandeveer, Mildred Winchester. Physiol. — Freda Alumbaugh

Mary Emalyn Clark, Rhoda Belle Duncan, Genevieve Kidwell, Vivian Loy, Marion Pifer, Doris Setiz, John Tichenor, June Yarnell. Short. I-Martha Butcheard, G

Christy, Daisy Crane, Bernice Elder, Lola Elder, Maurine Elder, Raymond Henderson, Grace Randol, Fern Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Gertrude Shirey, Helen Spaugh. Short. II-Marie Black, Lucille Burks, Evelyn Carnine, Albert

Doner, Merle Fisher, Ruth Judd, Eng. II.-Fern Bolin, Doris Marie Venters, Miriam Wiley, Ada Bolin, Dorothy Brumfield, Louise Williamson, Faythe Wren, Lois Cochran, Eleanor Cummins, Mary Young. Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Philip

Typing I.—Rex Bolin, Daisy Burks, Martha Burtcheard, Margaret Chapin, Gladys Christy, Norma Jean Clark, Mildred Colclasure, Bernice Elder, Beatrice Hill, Cath-

ryn Hughes, Grace Randol, Ferne Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Margaret Roberts, Zetta Sentel, Gertrude Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine El- Shirey, Helen Spaugh. Typing II_Ruth Ashbrook, M.

der, Hugh Grote, Ina Hall, Bea-Black, Evelyn Carnine, Merle Fisher, Ruth Judd, Marie Venters, trice Hill, Everett Keyes, Helen McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Fern family. Reedy, Elmina Scheer, Paul Wiley. Miriam Wiley, Ada Williamson, Eng. IV-Byron Brandenburger Lois Young.

- Wilson Ashbrook, Zoology -Fern Bolin, Byron Brandenburger, Dorothy Brumfield, Oral Buxton, Loyle Davis, Mary Fleming, Andrew Harrell, Samuel Harshman, Leo Horn, Wayne Hughes, Orris Lane, Charles Lane, Ruth parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heck-

EAST COUNTY LINE

Gustin and family of Sullivan.

Charles Epling and family.

Mrs. Francis Bright, Charles

Claude Watson and family vis-

Ralph Seamon and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and

ited Sunday evening with Kenneth day afternoon.

Samuel Harshman, Victor Shas- Martin, Lawson Maxedon, Gynith Mayberry, Bernice Osborn, Dor-Plane Geom.-Hazel Bathe, R. othy C. Purvis, Talmadge Reeser,

wiches, pickles and coffee were relatives. Misses Lena, Dorcas and June evening wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of Decatur spent the week success in their new home. end here with relatives.

were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loffland and son Orville, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Henry Vaughin, Mr. and ed the program given by the P. T. Gorden of Westervelt, Mr. and of Moweaqua, Mrs. Anna Bruce and daughter Freda, Mr. and Mrs. gram of readings. Luther Marble, Edgar Donnell and

KIRKSVILLE

In honor of Mrs. Limon Don-

sons Owen, Floyd and Wilber, Mr. and Mrs. Lymon Donnell. All en- to Texas. joyed the party and wished Mrs. Donnell many more happy birthdays.

Josephine Wade and son Roy spent Monday in Sullivan with Mrs. Floyd Selby.

Ray Evans and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans. Edith West who has been visit-

ing in Champaign returned home Monday. Freda Bruce has 22 baby chicks

that are two weeks old. night. Willie Matheson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin spent

Sunday with Jim Pearce and fam-Forrest Powell and family spent

Sunday with Mrs. Annie Bruce and daughter Freda. Gynith Mayberry spent Sunday

with Marguerite Floyd. Robert Donaker spent Friday night and Saturday with Junior

Beulah Wisely spent Saturday night and Sunday with Flossie

Mrs. Virgie Dazey spent Friday afternoon with Ethel Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes and Hugh Franklin. Dorothy Goodwin of Mattoon visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Otto Frederick of Peoria spent the week end with Wes Clark and family. Mrs. Frederick and little Monroe. daughter who had been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins here returned to Peoria with him were called to Decatur Monday on Monday. by the death of Mr. Watkins aunt, Bill Spencer and family spent Mrs. Will Newlan.

ed.

Sunday with Vonnie Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, family. Miss Marie Venters and Wayne

Mary Evans of Springfield spent Monroe were supper guests of the week end with home folks. Ray Bruce and family spent Mr. and Mrs. George Wiard Mon-Sunday with George Bruce and day evening. Miss Ann Elliott, Mrs. Nettie

family. Jake Musser is improving. Robinson visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Opha Lettie West spent Sunday af-Mills in Decatur. ternoon with Odal Wade and fam-

son Floyd of Long Creek, Mrs. Charity Green spent Saturday Walter Shipman and daughter afternoon with Ethel Clark. Miss Lola Elder spent Friday Ruby spent Sunday with Miss Ann

night and Saturday with Edgar Elliott. Donnell and family. Luther Marble and family spent

Sunday with John Donaker and spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Manship. Mr. and Mrs. George Norton of Decatur are visiting the latter's

BETHANY

Dallas Hampton and family of Windsor spent Monday here with

Word has been received of the

Herschel Reedy was called to her

PUBLICATION NOTICE

CHANCERY

Circuit Court of Moultrie Coun-

CHARLES M. HUGHES

vs. MARY E. HUGHES No. 10417 DIVORCE

In Chancery.

returnable on the 7th day of March

ty, March Term, A. D. 1932.

bedside several weeks ago.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

MOULTRIE COUNTY

) SS.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker and

MERRITT

and Mrs. Herman Ray Saturday.

and Mrs. Ray as they are moving

was spent in a social good time by

Mrs. J. H. Rankins spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Wilt in Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes and

The little lad passed away on was two years and five months of -Miss Fern Brown of Urbana age. Besides his parents he leaves sons and Walter Bragg attended a

spent the week end at the home to mourn his departure his four birthday dinner at the home of

-Mrs. Myrtle Stain who was Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Jane and Joan of Bloomington, In- confined to her home the past at Pugh's chapel in Iowa and burial Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

.-Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Sam

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. -The Morgan Community club

held an all day meeting and Pot The teachers of the school here luck dinner at the home of Mrs. the State of Illinois, deceased,

Bolin, Doris Bolin, Oral Buxton,

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hooten visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer and Saturday in Arthur with relatives. California. Her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bernice Clawson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Marjorie visited Saturday with Fleming.

Church night at the Christian James Ryan and family. Mrs. John Watson and Mr. and church Thursday night was well Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Thurs- family. attended regardless of the rain. day in Sullivan with Miss Hattie

Mrs. Josie Waggoner, Mrs. Newt Hopper, Jess Hopper and Hoaglan. ' Miss Florence Miller of Arcola Royal Stone were in Shelbyville is visiting this week with Bertha Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Davis who has been Sexton.

Homer Tohill and Richard Craig ill is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fleming of Charleston spent the week end have returned home from a week's with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins visit with relatives in Sullivan.

visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Curtis is seriously Mrs. John Watkins of Arthur. ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and Herschel Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winnings Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Vin-

and family of Mattoon spent Mon- cent spent Monday with Ralph day with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seaman and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., Winnings. visited Monday in Arthur with

Mrs. Switz spent Monday evening with Mrs. Mary Carlyle.

How One Man

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit Sanders and family and Jonas writes: "A few lines of thanks Sexton of Arcola and Burgess Harfrom a rheumatism sufferer-my den and family spent Monday with first bottle of Kruschen Salts took A. J. Sexton and Bertha. all the aches and swellings out of my joints-with my first bottle 1 went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now I fell like a new man."

fast.

and get Kruschen-the cost for a McMullin ambulance took her therein charged and stated, will be bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a there Monday eveing. trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with is hereby extended an invitation to

results-money back. All good see one of the shows adv. this J. L. McLaughlin, druggists will be glad to supply week as a Progress guest at the you. Adv. Grand. you.

Those present were Ray Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Decatur called on relatives Sun-Zinkler and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Fay Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters, Ches-of Christian churches of Shelby death of Mrs. Robert Crowder in ter Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Moultrie counties will be held Yaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. in Dalton City Monday night. A Guy Ray and daughter, Mr. and large delegation from this city is Mrs. V. D. Thomas and son.

Forest Adams and family spent Sunday with Hubert Hampton and Powell spent Friday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Ross Thomas. Esther Goddard and Dorothy Donald Grant died recently.

Bathe spent Thursday night with Mrs. Genevieve Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and Friday afternoon. family spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Friday with Mrs. John Dillon in Ar-Affidavit of the non residence thur.

of Mary E. Hughes the defendant Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and above named, having been filed in daughters, Chester Morgan spent the office of the Clerk of said Cir-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George cuit Court of Moultrie County, no-Fifer.

Claude Watson and family tice is hereby given to the said non-Helen Goddard spent Tuesday night with Violet Preston.

spent Saturday evening with Mr. resident defendant, that the complainant has filed his bill of comand Mrs. Harold Fifer. Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilplaint in said Court on the Chan-William Lilly and family visit-Lost 22 Pounds ed Monday with Albert Gilmer and cery side thereof on the 16th day son helped Mrs. Fay Taylor with of January A. D. 1932 and that a her butchering Tuesday. of January A. D. 1932 and that a her butchering Tuesday. family of Humboldt.

Chester Morgan visited the Mersummons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendant, ritt school Tuesday afternoon.

FAMILY REUNION

A. D. 1932 as is by law required. Now, therefore, unless you, the A family re-union was held at said Mary E. Hughes shall persou-the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. A family re-union was held at ally be and appear before the said Whitman Sunday. Those present

FOUND INSANE Mrs. Cecil Fair, wife of Erwin Circuit Court on the first day of were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Cor-Fair of near Lovington was found the next term thereof, to be holden win Querry of Chicago, Mr. and To lost fat SAFELY and quick- to be insane at a hearing in the at the court house in the City of Mrs. W. H. Brown of Detroit, ly take one half teaspoonful of county court Monday. Dr. A. D. Sullivan in said County, on the 7th Michigan, Hugh Brown of Clinton. Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot Miller and Dr. J. F. Lawson were day of March A. D. 1932, and Mr. and Mrs. Querry returned to water in the morning before break- the medical commission. She was plead, answer or demur to the said Chicago Sunday evening. Mr. and ordered committed to the State complainant's bill of complaint, the Mrs. Brown will make a visit of For your health's sake ask tor hospital in Jacksonville and the same, and the matters and things several weeks.

taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the Christian church Wednesday -MRS. WALTER STRICKLAN the prayer of said bill. Cadell West, Clerk.

Complainant's Solicitor. First insertion, Jan. 22, 1932 4-3t used in the kitchen.

bakery sale at the Shirey & Hankla store Saturday afternoon. Mrs. G. R. Fleming is leader of this division.

expected to attend.

Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. Earl owell spent Friday in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and ons spent Sunday with Mr. and frs. Ross Thomas. Esther Goddard and Dorothy Donald Grant and sons Lawr-ence and Norman of Terre Haute arrived last week and will make their home with Mr. Grant's fath-er, Will Grant and wife. Mrs. sons spent Sunday with Mr. and their home with Mr. Grant's fath-

-The Sunshine club will meet t the home of Mrs. Emily Ward at the home of Mrs. Emily Ward

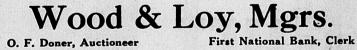
Friday, Feb. 5th, 1932

HORSES-The market is strong at present and we can sell your surplus to good advantage-Bring them in for this Sale.

CATTLE-Sold over 40 head at our last Sale at Satisfactory prices and can handle as many for this Sale.

HOGS-Our market here is always satisfactory. Sold about 150 head at our last sale.

List your property for this sale at once. Had a very large crowd at our last sale and we have buyers for everything.



Special Announcement

The Merchants whose names appear below are co-operating with the Grand Theatre to give the public good entertainment at less cost, in appreciation of its patronage. This will enable patrons to attend the theatre more often.

The Grand will accept Merchants' Theatre Tickets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week -1 Merchants Ticket and 35c will admit 2 Adults, starting February 2nd and ending May 11thwith the exception of Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16th and 17th and Tuesday and Wednesday, March 1st and 2nd.

A full explanation will be given by any of the following co-operating merchants or by the Grand Theatre.

WADE ROBERTSON	THE CHOCOLATE SHOPPE
MEEKER'S CANDY STORE	SUPERIOR OIL CO., Service Station
HAWBAKER'S CAFE	IDEAL DRY CLEANERS
HAPPY'S PLACE	HUGH FRANKLIN
POLAND'S BARBER SHOP	DICKERSON & CO.
COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE	DUNSCOMB DRY GOODS CO.
McPHEETERS DRUG STORE	BUXTON BONNET SHOPPE

D. G. CARNINE, INSURANCE

-The Loyal Daughters met at for an all day meeting and pot

luck dinner Wednesday. This was also a kitchen shower, and each member brought something to be



The shock and the excitement of

"Cousin Sara Mullet once knew

a clergyman of that name who had

"And who kicked the son out

der not to share it with a convict.

By ten o'clock of that Sunday

followed them from the cafe in- it was so beautiful. Two long ear- superfluous exhibition of paternal stantly, had come in, and had seen rings to match were cradled at chivalry. I don't love your daugnthem and now throwing himself in either end of the old leather box ter, Nick." one painful contortion across the which was decorated with a worn room set his tormented hands upon golden coronet. The value of these then-on your confounded kneesjewels in such a setting must be holding her hands?" Jock's collar and, using strength, jerked him up and back. The fabulous.

young man half rose and was She returned them to their hidforced into a chair by Nick, who ing place. shouted at him: All other thoughts and fears

"You dare take my daughter here, to make love to her. My her discovery. She knew that she daughter! Kiss her with your had indeed been living with a mouth of a convict, touch her with stranger, that she was motherless. your hands of a card-sharper.' She knew that Marcella was a som-

Jock fairly cowered. His face bre unreality in a black gown with looked dazed. He quivered at the a silver cross against its breast but two words as though Nick had used within it a blaze of jewels glama lash upon him. Then carefully, oured an earthly spirit. Marcella not to hurt Nick's hands, he freed and she were strangers. No explanhimself and went out into the ation could move her toward the woman who had crouched, greedily night.

Nick went over and laid down on absorbed, above those jewels. the couch. exhausted.

'You did wrong to come to me," groaned Nick. "No matter where 1 much for her. She fell down and live my life defiles your fingers." Speaking, he was caught by a agony.

paroxysm of physical agony which kept Lynda there in pitiful and young fiancee the next morning, sacred attendance until nearly which was a Sunday, he found her morning.

At last she was driven to sum- only his pride of a possessor but moning Jock Aylesward. Her fath- his lover's tenderness was roused, er had gasped out a number and startled. He suggested a day's trip to the almost at once after she had taken seashore. So they drove down. down the receiver Jock answered.

"Nick's suffering terribly. I have Felix proved so sympathetic that Jocelyn was encouraged to ask to leave him."

His reasonable cool voice an- him if he had ever known a man swered instantly, "I've been ex- named Aylesward. pecting it. I'll be there."

Felix turned his head to look a In fifteen minutes Lynda admit- her more sharply than ever he had ted him to Nick's bedroom. He turned or looked before. His conpassed her and went to Nick. The descension which was so integral a sick man's contorted face smiled part of his really great desire for crookedly. Jock passed his arm un- her-the little innocent girl-wa der the writhing body and seemed momentarily shaken. "What the dev-! Now where at once to give it greater ease. Neither of them said good-by to did you ever dig up that name "Lynda nor even seemed to notice child?"

that she went away. When she climbed in at her bed- secret, Jocelyn made use of an inroom window she was scared by vention:

the brightening sky. As she slipped into her nightgown, she heard a movement some- a son." where beyond the bedroom passage. At its end the door stood and changed his own name in or- yes, by life; but so much younger partly open and a faint and golden light shone from the room.

Wasn't that it? Yes. I knew that Jocelyn came as far as this door. unlucky parson." She could see then that the leather entrance to her mother's little to prison? A clergyman's son-it Felix. sanctuary had not been closed, seems so dreadful." that its curtain, too, had been pull-"Clergymen's sons are a proverb ed aside. The two tall candles darling. This one took a bribe and me. Put him to the test." steadily and a figure handed in a false report on a zinc burned

crouched before its altar, surely mine. I lost a good lot of money the figure of a stranger. With a myself through that report. Ayleschill upon her flesh Jocelyn then ward junior got away with his prorecognized Marcella.

Marcella spoke breathlessly and lucky enough to catch him out and asked slowly, not looking at her, harshly. "Go back to your own I had him sent up. room. What are you doing there?" "I was sorry for his father and

A few moments later there came his two sisters but if ever a man a knock at Jocelyn's door. She deserved what he got it was that

"What were you doing, saying

were obliterated by the shock of love her."

Nick looked at him hard but could make nothing of the cool set honor." smiling face.

But, between them, they agreed they must move and hide from the girl for her own good.

A few days later, spurred by an impulse, Lynda hurried to her father's home. She opened Nick's door and found herself looking down upon Jock Aylesward. In the midst of a great confusion of things, of scattered boxes, he

the long night were suddenly too knelt busy with packing. Lynda went weak and breathle's wept in a sort of helpless spiritual "Is Nick here? I thought-1 thought-" she closed the door, When Felix Kent came to see his faltered over to the old sofa and

sat down there as though her legs so white and heavy-eyed that not refused to held her up. "You thought we'd give you the

slip? We were foolish enough to think so too."

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT "And you were going to leave without a word to me? Nick was

going to. "It was my plan." "I'm sure of that. From the be-

ginning you've tried to separate us. Can't you see how wicked that is! And how selfish. I can help him, save him."

Jock who was now on his feet stood looking down at her. "Save him-from what?"

She flushed but lent on bravely, From you, Jock Aylesward. From this life of his with-you." For the rst time, to keep Lynda

Jock began to move up and down the littered room. With rough hair and in his shirt sleeves he looked younger than she remembered him . . . so many years younger than Felix Kent. Scarred,

and room flexible. . . The eyes in his spent face began unwillingly to flare, to widen, "What did the son do to be sent as she told him of her ride with

> "Ask Kent about your father now. Tomorrow. Tell him about

"I will." Her heart labored. 'Yes. I will. I've already asked him about you."

The young man turned to stone Gray stone. He wet his lips and fit all right, I guess, but I was 'Did you ask him to prove his

case? "Why should I? To me it's proved by his word."

trembling. But the woman who entered in a long red dressing gown was now Marcella her usual arrow of the arrow mistake, that the "And if you find the letters?" that has anything to do with your married safely to him," and she "Be sorry for the clergyman by "No, mother. I heard you mov- all means but don't waste your case, I promise you that you shall sat there as still as a trapped that do you?" ing about. I wondered who it could pity on the young one. I knew that have it. I am going now. I won't mouse in her gray fur with her boy, knew him from the time he wait for Nick. I don't believe you chin bent but with that look of cal good. But-spiritually-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1932

light-fingered hands . . . they had The horn-rimmed spectacles held her own-Kent's diamond upwere turned and rested, shining, upon her face.

on them-against his face. "May I search your bedroom?" Now she knew what name her father and Jack Aylesward carried he asked her. on the shrewd implacable tongue "Why certainly, if mother wish-

of the law. She knew the secret of es you to." Jocelyn went along the hall. For their quick wealth, their sudden poverty. Of their hidden and sora merciful twenty minutes the inspection of her own room was dedid homes that changed and layed. Catring stayed first to exchanged.

The next morning Marcella had amine Mary's quarters. During that twenty minutes recovered her self-possession. She Jocelyn took down her skirt and came to Jocelyn's room early.

"I will take steps to discover the tam-o'-shanter and jacket from Thursday. thief, Jocelyn, very quiet and pri- the closet hanger and hook, folded

vate steps. There are reasons which them as flatly as she could and hid you can't know . . ." ah, she did them between her mattress and Sullivan Friday. know, too many reasons . . . "wny the springs.

Mr. Catring came in at his leis-I must move very carefully. I will "I was teaching her something engage the services of a private ure and made a quick and sharp about an automatic pistol. I lost detective. Meanwhile I entreat you examination of her closet, her Sullivan. my head for a second; but sne -to say not a word, not so much bathroom, her window and her doesn't lose hers. I tell you I don't as a breath about the jewels and fire escape. He looked down for

some time at the court below with my loss of them." "I promise you, Mother. On my its opening into the alley. An hour later she breathed

easier when she heard the detec-"Not a word to anyone, not even to Felix Kent." tive take his leave. Felix Kent: the name flourished Jocelyn thereupon studied coldin her ears with the sound of sal- ly and fiercely what must be done

vation. He rode life proudly with before her wedding day. She said to Lynda Sandal, "You quirt and spur, knight errant. A warm current of reassurance flood- must find Nick, if he is to be found

and persuade him to return the ed her chilled heart. She would marry Felix Kent. Az jewels.' once. She controlled her nervous sup-

bing and went to summon him. Felix Kent had already left his yourself you do not fear the con-

Park Avenue apartment. She rang tents of that safe." his office. Miss Deal's voice came

with a brisk authoritative clicking. "Mr. Kent's office, yes . . Yes, both these girls, "You must be indeed, Miss Harlowe . . . No, he's very careful and you must not be tin.

not here . . . He will be back . . afraid." Yes, Miss Harlowe, he said posi-

lowe, of course you may come here and wait for him . . . Why, naturally, that's entirely up to you. After a time the two women

heard Kent enter the outer office. Kent was speaking in a low hard tone and the clerk's own young voice lifted in reply piped ed. Jocelyn had stood for the first ington. such a tune of abject cringing con- and second fittings of her wedding trition that Jocelyn's blood came gown and the apartment began, to her face in sympathy.

"What do you suppose he has done?" she whispered.

replied. "He forgot the scrapbas-

laughed.

At that raining of golden care of her presence in the inner office, hurried to greet her.

"Jocelyn, darling, you here? "Yes. I tried to get you on the telephone at your apartment and close against him. then here. Miss Deal said you'd be

in. I want to lunch with you." "Splendid." "Some quiet place, Felix."

On their way, in the back seat of limousine, Jocelyn spoke the

quickly. "I want to marry you even closer. sooner, Felix. How soon can we arrange it?"

He sat straight, visibly excited. 'Dearest—my darling—this goes through me like lightning. How soon? Today!"

"Next week, Felix? If mother

H. P. Brown and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. John Travis in Bethany Tuesday.

DUNN

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Delbert Shipman is visiting his parents G. D. Shipman near Find-Mrs. Jane McClure and sons

were Bethany callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standerfer rave a surprise on their son John Wednesday evening.

W. R. Wood was in Sullivan on

Several from this vicinity attended the combination sale in

Nathan Bragg and son were Sullivan callers on Saturday. Chessie Standerfer called in

K. M. Wood and daughter Mary were in Bethany Saturday. Bettie Atterberry visited with

Mrs. Jane McClure Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood and

son spent the day Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Jane McClure. R. L. Sanner and family visited with Walter Shipman and family

Sunday. Birdie Atteberry and daughter Bonnie called on Mrs. Jane Mc-Clure Sunday evening.

CUSHMAN

Chester Miller and Mrs. Chap-

Paul Smith was a Lovington

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caller Saturday.

She said to Jocelyn Harlowe, Mrs. Bruce Standford visited "Before you marry Felix Kent you with Mrs. Lute Reedy Sunday. must prove to Aylesward and to

And speaking in the character Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Friday of Mrs. Felix Kent she said to afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and

A small number of church invifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor tively that he would be back about tations had been sent out, an even and family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd noon Why, yes, Miss Har- smaller number of invitations to a Valentine spent last Wednesday breakfast afterward, a large num- with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon ber of announcements went thru

the mails and the papers had their spent Friday in Mattoon with information and their photographs. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Butts. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine To these matters Marcella, with the speech and movements of a and son spent Friday evening with marionette, had carefully attend- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenny in Lov-

Several from here attended a McCormick-Deering tractor in play given at, Minor School on good shape and two tractor plows; surprisingly to her, to fill itself Saturday evening. Mrs. Fred Foster spent the week tor; John Deere 999 corn planter;

with gifts. "You're giving me everything end in Mattoon with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin tivators; one 2-row cultivator; Mc-Miss Deal, unsmiling, balefully Felix," she murmured late one evening, the wedding day just six- visited Sunday evening with Mr. Cormick-Deering binder; 2 sulky ty-two hours ahead, "except one and Mrs. Loren Monroe. Jocelyn threw back her head and thing and that is what I want Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and gang; one 1-horse disc; 2 14-inch son Billie were Decatur visitors walking plows; two harrows; Deer-

most.' Sunday. He had been about to say good less laughter. Felix became aware night, one of those lingering good nights that taxed her patience and family visited Sunday with Mr. cut short his tongue-lashing and tormented all her nerves. They and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt. were seated together on the small brocaded sofa. Felix sat back in and son spent Sunday in Sullivan wagon and frame, one top buggy

the sofa corner and held Jocelyn with Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas. man of Bloomington are visiting horse tanks, one corn sheller, "It's just-" the pale girl faltered, lifting her eyes to him and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon. letting them fall again with a confamily spent Sunday in Sullivan double driving harness; one 5 H. vent child's timidity or shame, with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

"your confidence." Felix stiffened, then drew her

"All right. You shall have it WHITLEY-EAST NELSON What do you want to know? Ask me for a secret."

There fell a silence which Felix pleasantly, employed, stroking her Household Science club will have Mutual telephone company and Jocelyn whispered. "I wish-you an oyster supper at the Gays High other articles too numerous to

School Gym. on Saturday night, can manage it? That's not too will think I'm worse than a baby! -but I do wish I could tell Miss January 30 for the club members be served at 7 o'clock. An im- No articles to be removed from

Felix threw back his head and promptu musical program will be premises until terms of sale have

BEG PARDON, BILL!

PAGE SEVEN

In giving the names of the case of characters of the High School operetta which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Roney on February 11th, we inadvertantly omitted the name of Bill Fleming. Bill plays the part of "Jim Carter."

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PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned, administrator of the estate of the late Albert S. Henderson, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder the personal property of the deceased at the Henderson place of restdence, known as the old Leggitt place, 1 mile east and 4 miles north of Windsor on oiled road, on SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1932

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

5 HEAD OF HORSES

Three of these are smooth mouth

horses, one is ten years old and

one is a 2 year old black colt.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE

Six cows, four of which are now

giving milk; 4 heifer calves.

HEAD OF HOGS 7

One Poland China sow; three gilts

and three fat hogs; (Fat hogs may

be sold before day of Sale.)

FARM IMPLEMENTS

one tractor disc; one Parrot trac-

3 shovel cultivators; 2 surface cul-

plows; one gang plow, one disc

ing mower, one sulky rake, 1 roll-

spreader, endgate oats seeder, one

Webber wagon, almost new; one

with storm front, platform scales,

fan mill, two feed grinders, two

scoops and forks; two sets of work

P. gas engine; one saw frame,

number of good fence posts; one

I. H. C. cream separator; one lard

press, one power washer, one heat-

ing stove, dining table and six

trola; Smith-Premier tyewriter and

mention.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Lunch will be served by the La-

dies class of the Smysor church.

RUFUS V. HENDERSON

ADMINISTRATOR

Roy Adrian, Auctioneer.

Bruce Munson, Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore and er, one 1-horse drill, John Deere

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine old Webber wagon, one iron-wheel

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and harness; one set single and one set

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB chairs; bookcase and books, Vic-

The Whitley and East Nelson stand; one bed; stock in Bruce

gown was now Marcella, her usual owner of the mine perhaps deceived self, sterner, perhaps, prepared to ed him? I mean-I feel so sorry for that clergyman." deliver a reproof.

"Did you feel ill. Jocelyn?" be.'

"You might have known that at was a kid. He was always a pretty will be cruel enough now to take somber June thunder in her eyes. this time I should be at prayer. It's slick young customer. Queer how nearly morning. You disturbed me. it came out in him. He had a craf-

"I'm sorry, Mother. I-I did not ty gift for sleight of hand. He think that you were at your pray-ers. You were holding something. thing. He'd pull coins out of the thought that you were . . ." air. Got a circus chap to show him "You must have been dreaming. how to throw a knife. I got this That night after s I thought that you were . . ."

I shall have to lock you in. Go to Jock practice knife-throwing on of Jock on her mind, she was of a long speech. His voice lifted his biennium has been indefinitebed now. You're cold. If you hear me. I certainly did trounce him awakened early by Marcella. such sounds again you will know for that. And his father gave him better than to disturb me?"

Seeing the girl upon her pillow, old man was always trying to beat where you've hidden them." Marcella bent over her for one of some virtue into him.

the dry kisses and went out. Jocelyn lay broad awake. The from the starting post. Seemed to thing out of her. clock in the living room chimed settle down at college and came five. Chimed six. through the mining school with

Jocelyn's suspicion, her curios-y, had become a fever, pain that there; and when it came to riding "My jewels," Marcella faltered ity, had become a fever, pain that there; and when it came to riding she could not endure. Ghost-softly life — he didn't put his spurs in she crept again out to the living straight and, well-he bit the dust. not where they should be. You've room. Jocelyn schooled herself to be-

Almost instinctively her hand lieve him. rose to the velvet drapery behind the altar. She lifted it.

A small deep-set door with a worst of his pain, had left him and lock, the key still in it, lay behind he lay still with a white racked that altarpiece. Marcella had been face and looked sanely at Jock. startled, had moved away quickly, The young man had not yet chang- she had called fruitless. had left her key. ed from his evening clothes.

Jocelyn tightened her lips and spoke to her uneasy conscience. sleep," Nick whispered. "Business in at bedroom windows, this beat-in at bedroom windows, the beat Jocelyn tightened her lips and "She will not let me know her se- good last night?" "Pretty fair. We lost Judson." crets. She will not love me. I must learn the truth of my own life by Nick's eyes began to beg. my own efforts."

pulyed open the the third and convict and a card sharper, eh? the box, Boxy." What creatures door. dopen the the thick small When I taught you most of the went about under such sobriquets?

Beh. nd it lay a leather box and this she draw a leather box and the law back and the law a leather box and the law a la top of the wout and set upon the chuck me, Aylesward?" prie-dieu. She raised the "Got the habit of holding on to iid.

The glory that had lain hidden you." "Last night—when I came in a mesh of liv, across her eyes like you and Lynda, you know? I'd like rich as a queen stars. Jewels as you to understand why I-why I other night. He had sent Jock. She sapphires and s. Rubies, emeralds flew out the way I did. When I had admitted Jock herself. He had into blazing a white diamonds cut saw you making love to her 1 stayed a long time. He had not heavy intricacy igles and set in a thought of other women I'd seen been watching her while she playheavy intricact set and set in a shought of other women fur seen watching her while the pay barbaric Slavie & dark gold. The you with—and of myself—and—" ornament made splendor of this source of the suggested. "You wrist watch was gone . . . Her had

him away from me. Let me go, Jock." He had seized her hands in found a small thin man with horn STATE BUILDING a firm grip.

herself laughing breathlessly as she the sofa toward Marcella, who,

Her mother's hands tore her ent people." lreams to pieces, hurting her.

thing out of her. "Mother, Mother, please! What

close to Joceyln's ear. "They're taken them?"

It was spoken, Joceyln now realized in hope. "I don't know anything about

them, Mother." But she was remembering her paler. She came into that room father's silent visits-the visits quickly with her proudest grace.

She loved Nick. Even now she loved him; this knowing climber-

en man whose friends had hard faces and quick eyes . . . Here pain took her heart in both its "I'm a great one to call you a hands and squeezed it. "Jock-ingame myself and live on what you A hideous clamor came to her to close! "Thief! Stop thief!" She had herself admitted these

men into her mother's house with her own hands. He had not come himself that

"I am married to him now," laughed heartily and tenderly, the given "If I find even a scrap of paper thought Jocelyn, "now I am really laughter of an indulgent elder.

When she returned home she

rimmed spectacles, his hair very She fled from him. She heard closely cut, leaning forward from

That night after she had finally tion in her carved high-backed taxes, the bulk of the permanent Perhaps you walked in your sleep. little scar on my cheekbone letting fallen asleep with her last memory chair. The man was in the middle

instelf for an instant into her

"Going in by the alley entrance?

again just leaving a taxi at the largely by the use of prison labor. corner of this block; a conspicu-

ous lookink' young women with a big bush of hair under a tam and a full pleated skirt with a tight jacket.

Miss Jocelyn Harlowe, turning Huff 25-acre farm west of this city to the mirror, sleeked her hair and to his father W. R. Huff, who m fitted down upon it her small felt turn deeded it to Charles Getz for hat. No nun had ever looked a consideration of \$4,000.

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All those who have card tables, please bring them. "Little goose! What good would

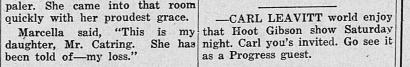
"No good of course: No practi-(Continued Next Week)



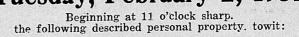
of Chicago and Cook County's failrigid and white, looked an appari- ure to pay their share of state for that. And his father gave him a bigger whipping afterward. The old man was always trying to heat where you've hidden them" has been seen twice by two differ- improvements at the state institutions, will not go forward until the funds required become available. Some \$2,000,000 worth of work "Once, ma'am, yes. And once actually started will be carried on,

HUFF FARM SOLD

Warranty deeds were placed on record this week whereby Walter R. Huff deeded his interest in the



PUBLIC SALE Having rented a smaller farm, I the undersigned, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at the place of resi-dence on the M. L. Lowe farm, across the street east from Wy-man Park, in Sullivan, Illinois on Tuesday, February 2, 1932



7 HORSES AND MULES

One dark iron grey horse, 3 years old, wt. 1200, sound and a good worker; one dark iron grey mare, 3 years old, wt. 1200, sound and well broke; one black horse, 10 years old, wt. 1600, sound and a good all round work horse; one bay mare, 10 years old, wt. 1600, sound and a good work mare; one bay mare 3 years old, wt. 1100, well broke and sound; one span of mules, wt. 2250, sound and a real work team.

Wt. 2250, sound and a real work team. 5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5 One Shorthorn cow, fresh 2 weeks, gives 3 gallons milk a day; one black and white cow, 4 years old, has been fresh two weeks and gives 4 gallons milk daily; one dark red cow, 3 years old will be fresh by first of March; one Guernsey cow 4 years old, will freshen by first of March; one roan Shorthorn bull 2 years will a med one Those cours have all heen bred to this bull and old, a good one. These cows have all been bred to this bull and they are all good cows.

SIX TONS OF BALED OATS STRAW IMPLEMENTS AND HARNESS.

One good 8-foot horse disc; one Tandem tractor or horse disc; two mowing machines; one 2-row stalk cutter; one two-row shovel John Deere Cultivator; one pair McDonald pitless farm scales in good shape; one three-beat Admiral horse-power baler, all in good shape; one bull rake; some parts for a Fordson trac-tor; one set of bean attachments for a John Deere corn planter.

ONE SET OF WORK HARNESS AND A FEW OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. **TERMS ARE CASH**



GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.

You are always welcome. Bro.

Belton of Decatur preached a good

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A. E. Turner, pastor

-10:50 a. m. Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

Subject for the morning sermon

4:30 p. m.-Vesper service.

9:45 a. m. Church school.

dentistry. Come and see.

ing.

sermon Sunday evening.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

earn. It is very nice and sweet

THE

WOMEN ROLLED IN

Many persons like plain chest- lengths to which woman will go

and a skillet and heating. After The effect is rather like a Turk-

Chestnuts make a very good sub- fine granuated sugar, one and

used as an entree. Shell about four dozen fair-sized chestnuts as Cream the butter and

HOT WAX TO BRING

Good Nut Cakes

Cream the butter and sugar.

chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate

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Nautical Term

in pyramidal waves, usually with

FOR CONGRESS

Bar Association this week an-

nounced his candidacy for the

Democratic nomination for Cong-

Present indications are that

there will be about a half dozen

Carl N. Weilepp, Decatur attor-

but little wind.

Robert Allen Pedigo, 10 weeks ress. He is the second Decatur man

The remains were taken to the candidates for this nomination

A sugar-loaf sea is a sea heaving

One-third cup butter, one cup

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

A Potato Substitute

Sunday morning the air was they are shelled boil until tender. ish bath, except that the hair is

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Croquettes

Grapefruit Beverage

PEDIGO BABY DIED

lege and graft made possible by pared for burial and then return- now are Mr. Weilepp, Mr. Borci-

Grapefruit makes a cooling and

there may be others. The general impression prevails that a Demu-DOWN THEIR WEIGHT crat will be elected this year to the seat that Charley Adkins has held several terms. London, Jan. 25-Many are the

אר אר אר אי PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

nuts served as a dinner vegenet. They may take the place of pota-ty. The latest is a reducing idea by The latest is a reducing idea by ond vegetable. The large Italian which the "victim" is covered from SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

Home of Better Talkies A Great Week's Program

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Another Comedy Sensation JOE E. BROWN in "LOCAL BOY MAKES **GOOD**" Matinee 2:15-10c & 20c. Night 7 to 11-10c & 2'c.

SUN., JAN. 31-One Day Only - On the Stage

M. DRAYTON & COMPANY

in "THE DANCE TEAM"

Continuous Show 2 to 5-10c & 30c-5-11-10c-40c

MON., FEB. 1-2 for 1 Night Two Adults for one Admission. Big comedy Hit! All Technicolor! EDNA MAY OLIVER in

'FANNY FOLEY HERSELF' Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

TUES. & WED., FEBRUARY 2-3 New Talking Sexational Drama that unfolds the naked truth. Helen Foster, John Darrow, Mary Carr in

"OUR SCARLET DAUGH-TERS"

Your daughter may be next. None under 16 admitted. Shows 7:15 & 9:00-Adm. 10c-35c

THURS. & FRI., FEB. 4-5 - Big Super Attraction -Carole Lombard, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas in

"NO ONE MAN"

Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.



CHAPTER 2 "VANISHING LEGION"- Jerry and His

Troubles,

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DEE in

AGICIS

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school-9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship at 10:45. Sei mon by Rev. Lawrence. "There it or more was arrested by former

Rev. 3:12-"Him that overcom- Lies. eth will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall go no p. m. in Presbyterian church. more out."

DUKC

Too many christian lives have sermon "The Improbable" by Rev. failed just because they expected Lawrence. God to do it all, when they were service wednesday a built was haven a bould be available with the service wednesday and one-half teaspoons baking power, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three egg whites, God to do it all, when they were and let God take them through to

glory. I think the devil would have nesday nights 7:00. Prof. Moore was guilty of stealing the chickens us feel that way, but God wishes us directing. Choir Rehearsal Thursday nights to be overcomers. He has provided

us with all the equipment that we at 7:30. Mrs. Helen McCune directus with all the equipment that is a sing. will ever need: Faith, hope and ing. Men's chorus Thursday nights at

more than conquerors. The carpen-7:00.

ter that keeps his tools always locked in his tool chest, never 7:30. American Legion hall. Rev. Journal Gazette. builds a house or will he ever be Lawrence, Soutmaster.

Social Events of the Week paid for building one. The chris-J. A. Sabin's Sunday School tian that wraps his tools of faith, hope and love, up in a napkin, will class at a surprise and farewell never be an overcomer, nor will for Miss Maurine Evans at home they ever be a pillar in the temple of Miss Mabel Roberts. of God.

A few friends at the parsonage Evans.

Men's chorus entertained at a waffle supper at the home of Mrs. Sabin Thursday night.

Young People's basketball social Friday night at home of Miss Evelyn Dunscomb.

> CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

"Sour Grapes and High Fences." Do we suffer for the sins of our ancestors Do we inherit their the Home Missions department of seek to answer as he compares messages of prophets Jeremiah and will preach at the morning hour. Ezekial and Rev. Apostle John.

It is our first clinic in spiritual will be held at 6:30 p. m. William At vespers (4:30 p. m.) in rec-ognition of Presbyterian Young for Christ." The society appreci-Peoples day the service will pre- ted and profited by the address of sent a special program by our Albert Walker, last Sunday evenboard of Christian Education in ing, on "Leadership."

which the leading parts will ' be Sallie Bristow, Eleanor Cummins, ciation meeting at Dalton City on Monday evening. The new banner Margaret Chapin, Richard Foster, Hugh Grote, Marjorie Newbould, for attendance will be presented The theme is "Christ in and banner, with the letters O. C. Y.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Saturday evening. Don't fail to plan to hear Hon.

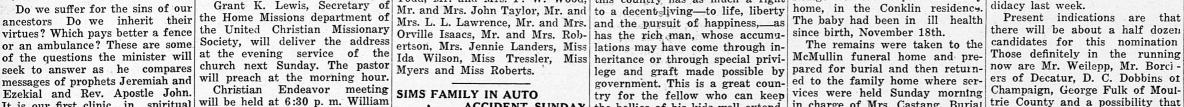
L. B. Stringer of Lincoln, Feb. 7th at 4:30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

received.

S. K. Skinner, Pastor.

Sunday school services will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wolf.



Seitz will be the leader, the sub-

The young people will attend

the Men's S. S. Assn. Only an unusually large delegation from Sullivan can win it. Let's go! The call for bible study comes

at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Sunday school. Church services at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "What would life be without the church?" Go to church.

ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN CR. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Sunday school next

Legal steps are to be taken at once, it was announced to obtain Some of the boys told us this the freedom of Paul Sampson, morning they were going to play nuts served as a dinner vegetable. in search of that fickle lady-Beauthe Moultrie circuit court at Sulii- golf this afternoon. The ideal spring weather is just fine for such van in March, 1929, to the state an outing. When the real, honestreformatory at Pontiac for the alreformatory at Pontiac for the al-leged theft of three dozen chickents and a rooster from Harry Mcsiderably help remedy unemploy-ment. Folks who don't like to be cutting them with a cross and put-as a huge candle, and left for half Clure, Moultrie county farmer. Roy Sampson of this city, a employed anyway will be playing ting them with a little cooking oil an hour. brother of Paul, who has been a

TO FREE SAMPSON

fugitive from justice for two years golf. Sheriff Twiford of Douglas county, crisp and cold. It looked as if Mash and serve with butter and not affected. Young People's meeting-6:30 now acting superintendent of the there might come some winter salt. reformatory at Pontiac, when weather, but it was another false Evening worship-7:30 with Sampson called at the reformatory alarm. The temperature did not ermon "The Improbable" by Rev. on Monday to "visit his brother." get down lower than about 20 de-

PLAN LEGAL STEPS

Church school orchestra Wed- still at the reformatory, that he exposure to cold.

was guilty of stealing the chickens with which his brother, Paul, was convicted of stealing. And the chickens in question are said to have been stolen from the Tom have been stolen from the Tom is still on the job when the sun sweet cooking oil and pepper to beat thoroughly; add the flavoring ing. Men's chorus Thursday nights at 7:00. Boy Scouts Tuesday nights at 7:30. American Legion hall. Rev. Mate been stolen from the McClure farm in Moultrie county.—Mattoon Journal Gazette. Mate been stolen from the food in the job when the job

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

HONORS MISS EVANS to their cash and resources are should be a thick paste. If not thin chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate over the should be a thick paste. If not thin over thirty-five or forty minutes. class of the Methodist church gave unemployed are turning communis- to cool, form into croquettes, dip a surprise party for Miss Maurine tic-that they are beginning to in egg and cracker crumbs and fry Evans Monday evening at the question the wisdom of a govern- in deep fat.

Tuesday night in a farewell to Miss home of Miss Maybelle Roberts. ment which permits some to ac-This was also in the nature of a cumulate millions which they canfarewell party as Miss Evans ex- not use and makes it impossible pects to leave the first of next for laboring people to earn a de- refreshing beverage. To make it month to go into nurse's training. cent living. The man out of work, add a pound of sugar to a pint of

The evening was spent in pro- with a hungry family, does not juice. Then stir until the sugar is ney, who is president of the Decagressive games and immediately care very much what you call a dissolved. Cool the beverage and tur School Board and the Decatur after refreshments were served. form of government, just so it serve it with bits of chopped ice. Handkerchiefs were showered up- gives him a chance to work and whathe guest of honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. of the rich to be patriotic and wave

J. L. David, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. the flag, but every poor man in old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry in the race, as former Congress-Todd, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, this country has as much a right Pedigo died Saturday at the family man Borchers announced his can-Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and to a decent living-to life, liberty home, in the Conklin residence. didacy last week. Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. and the pursuit of happiness, as The baby had been in ill health

SIMS FAMILY IN AUTO

met with an accident one mile

the Sims car turning out. Hugh Grote, Marjorie Newbound, to the largest delegation. This of the front car and in the crash about the thousands of families in cox 4c to bc; dux bc to foc; dux bc to

her father, Arlie Craig.

through us." A free will offering for Christian Education will be side the recently won banner of the Wark of State and the ment comes to their assistance with

P. W. Carder and family.

denly slowed to almost a stop to Rogers' chewing made popular. He wheat; 25c for corn; 17c for oats;

taken by Beatrice L. Ashbrook, the Okaw Christian Youth Asso-from another direction prevented athletics. The Sims car rammed the back zation in Chicago this week telling springs 6c to 10c; stags 5c to 7c;

tery severed. Both cars were con- funds. We hate to hear of people Mrs. Opal Christman and Kennetn,

Frank Pifer spent Sunday with of dollars for national political ed as having lost horses through

Several neighbors gathered at ing officials steal millions—but it and in almost every case these the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer CAN'T FEED ITS OWN POOR! deaths have been sudden, coming

On their way to Assumption Mr. ed with food. It isn't so hot for the was in Jonathan Creek cemetery. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and family fellow that can't. north of Assumption, Sunday. A other day. He is the fellow who car in front of the Sims car sud- made the chewing gum that Bill

make a turn; another car coming was also a patron of good clean 32c for soybeans. We got a letter from an organi- and eggs 10c; hens 7 to 11 cents;

of the front car and in the crash about the thousands of families in cox 4c to 6c; dux 6c to 8c; geese

siderably damaged.

TWIN BRIDGES Mrs. Gladys Kirby spent Sunday get a decent price for the great Decatur Tuesday. with her brother, Chalmer Pifer. amount of food they have raised. Mrs. Chalmer Pifer spent Sat- This thought comes to mind- APPARENTLY HEALTHY

urday with her sister, Mrs. Maye Chicago can raise millions of dol-Rawdin who is ill at the home of lars for a world's fair in 1933, it can raise hundreds of thousands throughout the county are report-

William Wrighley, Jr., died the vives. SULLIVAN MARKETS

Capitalists who are holding on ring to keep from lumping. This

Elevators were offering 42c for Butterfat price was down to 17c

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roley,

HORSES DIE SUDDENLY

Preaching services at the church morning at the Allenville Church at 3 p. m. Dr. Skinner's subject at ten o'clock. At ten o'clock the will be "Unbelief vs. Faith."

Prayer meeting at the church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Marguerite Grigsby will be leader.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services and communion the morning subject. In the evenwill be held at St. Columba's Catn- ing a theme in keeping with the olic church Sunday morning at 8 times will be used "Faith and Firmness. a. m.

MARGARET HARRINGTON AND CHARLES K. CARTER MARRIED DECEMBER 5TH monies is the rattlesnake. They use

Word has been received of the dances. Some of the slides repremarriage on Dec. 5, 1931 of Miss sented pictures of the following: MOSES GETS IN BAD Margaret Harrington and Charles John Burroughs, the great nature Kermit Carter in Florida.

Kermit Carter in Fiorida. The bride is a former Sullivan girl, a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1927. She left here to enter nurses training in the Flagler hospital Nurses training school, in St. Augustine, Florida and graduated with the class of 1931.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter of Holly Hill, free." South Carclina. He is employed by the Florida Power and Light Company at St. Augustine, Florida. The couple is now at home in TEACHERS HAD FAREWELL

an apartment at 54 Carerra Street, St. Augustine.

Mrs. Carter is a sister of Andrus Harrington of this city, and of the Powers Building Friday, Janu-Mrs. Ivan West of near Bruce.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Mr. Pickering, who has toured Miss Evans will leave Feb. 1st for the High School Wednesday of this nurse's training. All the teachers Both are convicts out on parole. week, and gave us a lecture on the of both the Lowe and Powers schools were present and the folbeauties of the west.

In his talk he was aided by col- lowing invited guests: Miss Ida ored slides operated by his wife. Wilson, Miss Gladys Barrick of the holders of the People's State Bank ment These slides gave the students an S. T. H. S., Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, of Allenville, the directors were reopportunity to enjoy and fully ap-president of the P. T. A. and Mr. elected. They are: J. B. Tabor, preciate his talk.

representatives of the Indians of mistress. the desert. The ceremonies of the

-Mrs. Will Sutton visited on Indians are wonderful. They wear varied costumes of all styles and Monday with Mrs. Nancy Waggoncolors. Several of their dances are er in the G. F. Allison home.

were Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs, Sunday school will meet at the Jonathan Creek church. This school had a great revival of interest recently. Come and have a part in this service.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:30.

"The Sustaining Bread" will the Spaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Butler, Dave the snake, eagle and war dances. Spaugh and daughters and Daniel The most wonderful of their cere-Isaacs spent Sunday evening at the home of Silas Ringo and family. these snakes as a great aid to their

FOR STEALING COAL poet of America, snow storms, rodeos, irrigation carried on in the Donald Moses and Harry Nich-

that one need not leave "the land who saw the thieves at work.

is to the effect that Blucker saw the men getting coal. He went to burg spent Sunday in Dalton City. night. Evelyn Carnine, Reporter. the school house and told them to

PARTY FOR MISS EVANS shots at him. One of the shots City Thursday. went through Mr. Blucker's pants

A pot luck dinner was held at leg and seared his right ankle. After this experience Mr. Decatur. ary 22nd in honor of Miss Maurine Blucker notified the officers and Evans, teacher of a section of the Moses and Nichols were picked up first grade in the Powers school. in Arthur about midnight.

No charge has as yet been filed the Western United States, was at Chicago where she will -go into against them for the shooting.

ALLENVILLE BANK ELECTS

Punches the janitor. Miss Wau- Theo. Snyder, W. E. Mann, Reub- Negro Minstrel. "Radio Stars." Many of the slides were pictorial netah Durborrow acted as toast en Davis and A. J. French. The directors organized by electing these officers:

President-J. B. Tabor Vice-president_W. E. Mann Cashier-J. Roy Bolin.

Pifer Tuesday evening. Games and Does this not look as if there were when the animals were apparently music were enjoyed. Those present something radically wrong? What little we have observed of Ralph Martin, residing on the

sons Mason and Daniel, B. H. But- this old world in the few years Hunt farm in the Hugo vicinity, is ler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Silas we've been here leads us to candid- reported as having lost three horse Ringo and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ly admit that we have never yet es within the past ten days, all of Pifer, Dave Spaugh and daughters, seen so many crazy, impossible which were seemingly in perfect Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer. things happening, as are now a health and prime condition. E. O.

Dave Spaugh and daughters matter of daily occurrence. Food Skidmore of near Fairland, on spent Sunday with his father, Geo. enough on the Illinois prairies to Sunday, found one of his horses feed nearly the whole world and dead in the barn, which had not

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaacs starvation in Chicago! Millions for shown any symptoms of being ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren spent a Chicago World's fair-and beg- A veterinarian who was sum-Sunday with Geo. Isaacs and fani- ging for money to feed the city's moned to the Martin home follow-

took samples of the animals' blood

right now is the weather-may it analysis and is now using the continue unchanged!

DALTON CITY

to even think about it?

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cole visited over the week end in Chicago. The Dalton City high school basketball team met the Lakewood turbances which brings about sud-

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Maneval spent Friday and Saturday in

Edmond Cheeley and family lary gave away two quilts. Joe Alhave moved into the Kenneth Cole umbaugh got one and Miss Mildred The story as told to the officials property west of Dalton City. Hester the other. The auxiliary Miss Luella Clark of Warrens- took in two new members that

-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett Ellis Davidson who has been ill quit. They told him to move on and in the Macon County hospital re- went to Franklin, Ill., Wednesday, as he was leaving they took some turned to his home near Dalton having been called there by the illness of their grandson Jimmie,

Mrs. Vivian Pasley and Mrs. who was threatened with pneu-Leroy Trulock spent Saturday in monia. Mrs. Barnett remained there for the week end.

-Mrs. Roy Enterline and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Henneberry and family of near Bethany daughter Betty Jean of Ft. Dodge, Iowa came Saturday for several spent Sunday in Dalton City. days visit with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Lester who has been Ben Freeman and sister, Mrs. seriously ill is reported better. Christian Endeavor Penny fro- Melvin Davis.

-Mrs. J. B. Tabor continues ic, United Brethren church, everything one cent; 10 side shows; seriously ill. Dr. Tice, a Chicago In the annual meeting of stock- lunch 5:30. Big free entertain- specialist was called in Wednes-"Meller Dramer"; day. He stated that there was no 8:45. "\$3.98"; "Please Pass the cream"; cause for immediate alarm, but "Negro Readings." "Selection by that the way toward recovery would be apt to be slow.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Cowards Die Many Times A marriage license was issued Cowards die many times before their deaths; the vallant never here this week to Harold Groff 21 taste of death but once .- Shake of Sullivan and Alberta Seton 18 speare. of Bement.

WITH THIS CAST IT MUST BE GOOD! BUDDY ROGERS, CHARLIE RUGGLES, PEGGY SHANNON, RICHARD BENNETTE, FRANCES "THIS RECKLESS AGE" hungry! Don't it make you dizzy ing the death of the three horses, Lively Romance For Sweethearts, Mother and Dad, too. Mickey McGuire Comedy — Mickey Mouse — Curiosities. The only nice thing we have to the University of Illinois for SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION- SUNDAY ONLY treatment recommended by the university department of Animal Husbandry. This malady among the horses is believed to be caused by a certain worm that infests the blood of the animals, creating the dis-COMPANY of ENTERTAINERS den death .- Tuscola Review. Baffling Illusions — Astounding Feats of Magic. -Last Friday night at the V F. W.'s opening meeting the auxil-TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in



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