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RURURURUR **New Tax Bill Passed**

Despite - Opposition of Chicago Legislators, Measure That Has O. K. of Farmers Goes to Governor for Signature.

Local farm leaders were elated this week by the success of the State Income Tax bill when it passed both houses of the Legislature at Springfield. It was deemed absolutely certain that Governor Emmerson will sign the bill and make it a law.

Opponents of the bill, mostly from Chicago, are going to start court proceedings immediately to test its constitutionality.

Farm Adviser Hughes in commenting on the bill had the following to say in substance:

"This is the bill for more equitable taxation, that has for some years been sponsored by the Illi- Governor club, the first of its kind nois Agricultural Association and in the state. has had the support of the downstate legislators.

"The main object of this bill is to reduce taxes levied in rural districts for educational purposes. A careful calculation made by tax statisticians indicates that this may result in as much as a 50 per cent reduction. It is expected that fully one half of the revenue needed for the support of the elementary schools will come from this income tax.

"The main objective of the law is to compel those who do not own real estate, but have big incomes from other sources to contribute wtheir share to the cost of government.

"Under conditions as they n w are, a man may be drawing a huge salary, but if he does not own any real estate and not much personal property, he escapes taxation altogether and contributes nothing toward the upkeep and operation of the public schools.

"The income tax money will be placed into the state distributive school funds.

"The new tax is not just another McClure was chosen secretary. It tax but will be in lieu of taxes is planned to have a chairman in for state office were present and levied heretofore. A person who owns real estate will not be taxed ty-wide organization. any higher as a result of the mcome tax law, but his tax should

show a material reduction. This of course does not apply to the taxes now being collected for 1931.

law is considered quite a victory that many are volunteering their would lend ear. leading legislative projects for several years.

"The law will not be a cure-all nor. for all of the tax evils but it is con-

KIWANIS ENDORSE NEW BANKING PLAN At Friday's meeting of the Kiwanis club, that organization heard a talk from J. L. McLaughlin explaining the new banking plan of limiting withdrawals. This plan was put into effect in the banks of this county on Thursday

morning of last week. The club went on record as heartily endorsing the action of the bankers and pledging co-operation in any movement that has as its object the protection of the financial stability of this and other nearby communities.

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MOULTRIE LEADS IN FORMING SMALL CLUB congressional situation was discuss-

ed. Mr. Yantis was unanimously Moultrie county Republicans endorsed for re-election as state have organized a Len Small for committeeman. The congressional candidates al-



LEN SMALL

W. B. Hopper was elected presi- the Democrats at the November dent of the club and Charles F.

each township as part of the coun- were introduced. Mr. Yantis pre-Col. Hopper who for many years rod of Champaign county was

that the response of the Moultrie Democrats scattered around the

JAMES SHASTEEN FARMERS WILL HAVE MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The farmers organization which came into being last fall in an effort to induce the producers to hold grains off the markets until Addressed Big Gathering of the prices are higher, will have a meet-

Moultrie county was well repreo'clock in the circuit court room. sented Wednesday night at the The Progress has been informed Jefferson club banquet and meetthat the subjects which will be discussed at that time are "Better ing held in Decatur. Those attending were H. M. Rigney of Arthur, Prices for Farm Products", "Low-George Fulk of Bethany, Albert er Interest Rates", "Lower Taxes." Walker, R. B. Foster, Clarence The speakers will be Dr. W. A. Miller, Col. R. Delos Meeker and Collyer, G. W. Robertson and Sydney Smith. Everybody interest-These Democrats attended the ed is invited to attend.

held in the Orlando at 4 o'clock in **DEMOCRATIC** COM. MET MON.

> Set Dates for Township Primaries; Voted in Favor of Two Candidates for Legislature; Decide to Start Jeffersonian Club.

The Moultrie County Democratic Central committee had a well-attended meeting here Monday afternoon. The main purpose of the Billie and Charles, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Joyce, adopted doughter of Mr and Mrs. spring primaries to nominate candidates for highway commissioner. following arrangements were made and Leo, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan township-Feb. 20th, Primary, Sullivan and Kirksville, 12 to 4.

East Nelson-February 20primary, both polls, 12 to 5 o'clock. Lovington-February 27th, primary-hours to be set later. Marrowbone Township-at dis-

cretion of precinct committeemen Jonathan Creek-February 20th primary town hall, 12 to 4. Lowe township-Feb. 27th. mass convention between the hours

of 1 and 4. Whitley-February 27th at both polls from 12:30 to 2. Dora-Optional with precinct

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P-T ASS'N MEETING

NEXT TUESDAY

FATHERS' NIGHT AT

committeemen. The following committeemen Foster, O. C. Worsham, O. E.

Lowe. Brooks, Hal Murphy, A. L. Sharp, Al Mayfield, W. W. Stokes, George

for the organized farmers of Illi-nois, since it has been one of their loading legislative projects for primary at which he is seeking the pointment was felt because a big held in the Lowe School Building Eddie Hendricks, Will Heiland and

DIED SATURDAY Well Known Farmer Had Spent

Almost Entire Lifetime in This Community. Funeral Services Held at Oak Grove and Burial Was in Greenhill.

> James D. Shasteen, prominent farmer residing northwest of this city died Saturday at his home after an illness of several weeks.

He was born November 16, 1861 in Nashville, Tennessee and at the time of his death was 70 years, 2 months and 14 days of age.

At the age of three wears he came to Illinois and here grew to manhood. On the 14th of February, 1883 he was united in mairiage with Miss Anna Heiland who survives him.

Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen were the three sons. All survive. They are wife of Chester Horn. He leaves fourteen grandchildren as follows: Gale, Wayne, Victor, Cecil, Harold, Donald and Rex, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen; Junior, Billie and Charles, sons of Mr. and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen, Glenn son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright and James grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright.

He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Cynthia Reedy of Oregon, a half brother Arthur Cook in the west and two half sisters, Mrs. Lydia McGee of Lovington and Mrs. Nannie Smith in the West.

In 1894 the deceased united with the Baptist church at Oak Grove and remained a faithful and steadfast member all his life, contribuzing liberally to its maintenance and support.

He was a kind husband and loving father and had the respect and best wishes of this entire community. His ways of life were such as were present: H. M. Rigney, R. B. not to interfere with the affairs of others but he was always ready to Clarence Miller, Virgil lend a helping hand to those in need. Few men had a greater circle of friends and all who knew him Daugherty, H. S. Harrison and will miss his kindly smile and cheerful greeting.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Oak Grove church in charge of Rev. Webb of Windsor. The remains were then brought to this city for interment in Greenhill cemetery.

NEXT DEPOSITORS · MEETING FEB. 13TH. The committee named last Saturday by the depositors of the closed M. & F. State bank held a meeting Thursday morning and decided to call another meeting of depositors for Saturday, Feb. 13th.

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The meeting will be in the circuit court, room and will start promtply at 2 o'clock. All interested are urged to attend.

Distinguished Visitor

At 4:30 p. m. next Sunday at the Presbyterian church "Lincoln's parents of two daughters and Birthday" is to be observed and and interests the depositors have Cora, wife of Ansel Wright, Mil- dress by Hon. L. B. Stringer of the advisability of naming a comlard, Carl, Raymond and Freda, Lincoln. Judge Stringer is well mittee to confer and co-operate



Hon. Lawrence B. Stringer.

known throughout Illinois and evpecially in Sullivan, where some years ago he spoke at the opening of the Jefferson theatre. He is a brilliant orator and a recognized authority on Abraham Lincoln. He has just finished a book on Lincoln and was one of Ida Tarbell's advisors in the writing of her life of the great Emancipator.

The favor he enjoys at home is F. Gibbon. They were emphaticalevidenced by the fact that he has ly informed that no official of the served as county judge of Logan County for over twenty years, he-ing elected as a Democrat without Republican nomination for gover-Springfield delegation was unable on Tuesday, Feb. 9th at 7:30 p. m. Elmer Silver. The flower girls were opposition and usually no nomina-Sentel said. to get to Decatur over the sleet There will be a number of other to get to Decatur over the sleet planned this meeting especially for ruff, Mrs. Anna Daum, Mrs. Mose State Senator two terms, a candi-State Senator two terms, a candi-State Senator two terms, a candi-date for governor, candidate for the nomination for the United States on the Democratic ticket, Congressman-at-large one term States on the Democratic that is that no arrangement had been Congressman-at-large one term and nominated for Judge of the the attorney. It was explained that the BEAT VILLA GROVE; court of claims at Washington by President Wilson who warmly commended him for service rendered years had been not over six per OKAW TOURNAMENT in support of Mr. Wilson by Ill-nois, in his successful try for the meeting seemed to be that it The Dennis tribe of basketters presidency. A notable figure in State and national politics, his coming to Sullivan may be reckthey played Arthur in that city. oned one of the signal events of agreed upon in advance. On Tuesday night the Reds the year. He and Dr. Turner have A motion was made that a comstarted on the trail of a comeback been life long friends and his visit mittee of two be named, they to when they went to Villa Grove has added interest to both of choose the third member to constiand gained a 22 to 19 victory. them in that Judge Stringer will tute a depositors' committee. This Coach Dennis has given the team be accompanied by Rev. Eliot was later changed to a committee a shake-up that looks promising. Tuesday night Dwyer and Mc- Porter Ph. D. and wife of Phila- of five. The chairman was asked to David played at Forward, the for- delphia who is spending a brief name this committee but stated mer making 8 points and the lat- vacation in Illinois. Dr. Porter was that he preferred that the depositer 5. Kinsel at center was good pastor of the First Presbyterian tors nominate the men to serve. for two counters but Shirey who church at Lincoln two years while The following five were accordingplayed some in that position failed Dr. Turner was president of I in- ly nominated: Raymond D. Meekto connect. Freeman at guard coln college and he is now assist- er, George Elliott, J. B. Craig Jr, scored 5 and Dunscomb came ant editor of the Board of Chris- Fred Harmon and L. M. Craig. This across with two. The first quarter tian Education of the Presbyter:an committee was elected by acclamawas all in Sullivan's favor 9 to 2; church in charge of the young tion. They are to confer with Mr.

Creditors

Name Five

Meeting of Depositors of M. &. F. Bank Well Attended. Want to Know Cost of Receivership and Attorney Fees. Committee to Call Another Meeting.

A good representation of the aepositors of the closed Merchants and Farmers State bank met Sauurday afternoon in the circuit court room. Justice of the Peace C. S. Edwards called the meeting to order. An organization was eton hundre have a series of the fected by electing Ed Brandenburger chairman and C. S. Edwards secretary.

The chairman stated that the object of the meeting as embodied in its call, was to discuss the rights the principal feature will be an ad- in the closed bank and suggested with Charles A. Gregory, receiver in charge, or any other receiver who may on petition of two thirds

of the depositors be named. C. S. Edwards, Col. R. D. Meeker and George A. Sentel explained the rights of the depositors in the liquidation of the affairs of the closed bank. It was stated that two thirds of the depositors, representing fully two thirds of the deposits, could petition the state auditor and have him name any receiver wanted. Several present expressed their satisfaction with Mr. Gregory's appointment.

John M. Wolf, however, expressed himself as being dissatisfied with Judge Sentel as attorney and questioned the good faith of Mr. Sentel and others who had started petitions to have John A. Webb named receiver. He also expressed it as his opinion that some steps be taken to set a definite figure for payment of the receiver and of the attorney and that this matter be not left open and subject to any fees that these officials, backed by other attorneys, might want to charge.

Judge Sentel refuted the statement that the action of himself and others in working for the appointment of John A. Webb had not been made in good faith. He said that he and several others had gone to the office of the state auditor at Springfield several days after the bank closed and urged the appointment of Mr. Webb as receiver. Their second choice was J.

In the discussion it developed in the second quarter Villa Grove people's literature. Judge Stringer Gregory and Judge Sentel and se-The committee met and had a short conference with Mr. Gregory Saturday afternoon.

ready in the race are D. C. Dobbins of Champaign, George Fulk of Bethany, Carl Weilepp and At a well-attended meeting in Charley Borchers of Decatur. Col. Meeker of this city is also being given consideration, but has not yet made a definite announcement. State Chairman Thomas Donovan of Joliet spoke at the afternoon meeting. He urged the Democrats present to perfect their organization by electing committee-men in all precincts in the April primary. He also urged that Democrats place two candidates on their ticket in all Senatorial districts. A Democratic governor without a

Hopeful.

Ed Brandenburger.

Congressional meeting called by

John W. Yantis of Shelbyville and

the afternoon. At this meeting the

majority in the Legislature would find himself handicapped in putting his governmental policies into effect.

the court house Monday night Col. their governmental affairs over to

election. A number of other candidates

Republicans to the Small candi- hotel lobby and spent an hour or "The passage of the Income Tax dacy is very gratifying. He says so predicting victory to all who

Hon Bruce Campbell of Belle ville, a candidate for Governor, was present and made a short talk. He urged that in the oncoming

campaign, the Democrats be very conservative in their promises, but that all promises made be strictly adhered to in case the people turn

sided at the meeting and L. Coon-

has been the ex-Governor's first secretary. lieutenant in this county reports Following this meeting the

ORATORY, EATS CHEERED DEMOS. Wintry Weather Failed to Halt Pilgrimage to Decatur Wednesday Night. Prominent Democrats

ing here Monday night at 7:30

sidered a step in the right direc-Republican candidates in the race, tion. According to careful calcula- but the Small adherents feel that tions it will mean a saving of between forty and fifty thousand dollars to the tax payers of Moultrie county."

The horse parasite control pro victory.

ject is going along nicely. The The Democrats are giving the Farm Advisor and the Veterinari- Small boom a lot of encourageans of the different parts of the ment in the belief htat the ex-Gov-County are holding night school- ernor's comeback will be very efhouse meetings, explaining the fectively halted by the voters on treatment to the farmers. Not all November 8th, when a Democrat of the townships have been cover- will be elected to the office of ed yet, but will be organized shortgovernor.

ly. It is expected that at least 4,000 and possibly 5,000 head of horses INTERESTING DISPLAY in Moultrie county will be treated by the time the treating season 's

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over.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10th the The Ladies Aid of the Christian Leaders of the Girl's 4-H clubs are church held a quilt and antique invited to an all-day training at the show in the Household Science Farm Bureau meeting with Miss club rooms Wednesday. Fitzgibbon of the department of More than 75 quilts and 25 quilt Home Economics, Urbana. Last tops were on display. year ninety-five girls in Moultrie Mrs. Nellie Wood received the participated in the 4-H club work. prize for the Flower Garden. Mrs. It is expected that we will have at least that many this year, possibly Jessie Wood, the prizes for the an increase. Wedding, ring. Mrs. Barnett the * * *

Friday, Feb. 12th L. B. Miller prize for Patch Work quilt. of the Soil Department of the U. Mrs. Cynthia Newbould was are forging toward prominence in of I. will be in the county and a awarded prize for the oldest quilt Decatur: Anda Burwell, who is a meeting will be held in the Farm which was 130 years old, made and candidate for auditor; John Gad-Bureau office where the proper ro- quilted by her grandmother. tation of crops will be considered.

RECEIVER FILES JUDGMENT years old.

AGAINST B. C. HAMM In the circuit court this week a worn by Eliza Ginn in 1869 prob- who have never faitered in their judgment was placed on file in the ably came from Ireland. sum of \$3,114.58 against B. C. China doll owned by Jeanette Hamm of Dora township. This Landis Light formerly owned by judgment was taken by C. A. Greg- Mrs. Kittie Seaney was over 100 TWINS UNITED IN

been quite ill, is improving.

ory as receiver for the closed M. years old. Many other antiques were ex-& F. State bank. The judgment is considered of doubtful value as hibited among which were canes, Faye Bathe 17, were united in prior judgments are pending. Mr. daguerreotypes, shawls and a baby marriage Saturday at the Christian Hamm recently had a closing out petticoat worn by three genera- parsonage by Rev. C. E. Barnett. House on next Monday night at tions of Leeds. sale.

3. -The Loyal Women's class of popcorn were served. The ladies The groom, a son of Mr and Mrs. the Christian church will meet next cleared a neat sum. Wednesday, Feb. 10th with Mrs. -Mrs. J. E. Baker who has

Wm. Ward. Mrs. Wm. Grant will be the leader.

their chief's nomination and election for two terms in the state house will function 100 per cent and thus again achieve an old-time

GIVEN BY LADIES AID

wav Mr. Brown president of the Ma-

con Jefferson club introduced the chairman of the entertainment part of the program.

Following this entertainment bert Walker has arranged the fol-Hon. C. C. LeForgee was presented lowing program: as toastmaster. He introduced the speakers and interspersed his remarks with bits of democratic philosophy and humor. The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Donovan, who ranks among America's foremost Demo-

cratic orators. He has been chair-OF QUILTS & ANTIQUES the past ten years. He was followed by Hon. Scott Lucas of Havan-

na, a candidate for United States Senator and Bruce Campbell capped the climax in the evening's

oratorical presentation of the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy.

Telegrams were read from Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Mayor Cermak of Chicago and others. The meeting was considered an

unprecendented success for the Friendship and also the Double Democracy of Macon county.

Among those assembled were former Moultrie Democrats who dis, who is entertaining an ambi-Among the antiques were hand- tion to be a candidate for clerk of

woven wool coverlets over 100 the Appellate court; Dr. W. P. Davidson, Harold Pogue, Dr. O. F. Two silk dresses owned and Foster, Frank Wiley, and others

adherence to and faith in the prin-China doll owned by Jeanette ciples of Jeffersonian Democracy.

MARRIAGE SATURDAY

Fred Blackwell 19 and Miss The bride is a daughter of Mr. and 7 o'clock p. m.

Candy, cake, tea and wafers and Mrs. Harry Bathe and is a twin. Aaron Blackwell is also a twin.

Kinsel.

estimated that 300 were present, the fathers but all of the fathers Price, Mrs. Ester Scroggins, Mrs. however, in the Orlando dining and the mothers and all those in- Effie Byrom, Mrs. Fern Monroe the organization that made possible room when proceedings got under terested in the progress of the and Bessie Bolin.

children of the community are invited to attend.

LOST TO ARTHUR; A program committee consisting of Rev. L. L. Lawrence, F. W. Mc-Pheeters, Chester Horn and Al-

lowing program: Music-Men's Chorus of the M. bit the dust Friday night when E. Church.

Address: "The Life of George The score was 23 to 18. Washington"-G. H. Kilby of the Sullivan Township High School. Vocal Duet-Mrs. Mabel George and Mrs. Bert McCune. Four Minute Talk on "George

man of the State Committee for Washington-The Christian-Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Music-Men's Chorus of the M.

E. church.

MRS. ED POISEL DIED THURSDAY-FUNERAL HELD HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Foisel, 66 died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Shelton of Bethany.

Mrs. Poisel was born Nov. 16, 1865 near Sullivan. She leaves her Paul J., of Decatur and Edwin C. of Detroit, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Shelton and two sisters, Mrs. Albert Myers, Essex, Mo., and Mrs. James Mitchell, Walker, Mo.

local Eastern Star chapter.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Christian church here. Burial was in Kellar cemetery.

COUNTRY CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL ELECTION

There will be a meeting of the Sullivan Country club at the Court

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year, hear the treasurer son of I. J. Martin.

Witnesses to the marriage were and secretary's reports and trans-William Gladwell and Mrs. Lillie act such other business as will nounced that he will not seek re- serves a large measure of success, nounced his candidacy for this ofnomination. come up at that time.

rallied for 10 points and Sullivan received the honorary degree of cure all information that they added 7, making the score at half Doctor of Laws from James Milli- deem of interest to the depositors. 16 to 12 for the Dennismen. Sulli- kin University in 1926. He will be When they have secured such inhusband, Edward Poisel; two sons, van scored 5 in the third quarter accompanied to Sullivan also by formation, they are to call another to 3 for Villa Grove and in the Mrs. Stringer, Supt. D. F. Nichols meeting of the depositors to furfinal frame Sullivan was satisfied of the Lincoln City Schools and ther discuss matters. The meeting with 1 lone point while Villa Dr. L. T. Rhoads and their wives. then adjourned, subject to the call Grove made a futile rally for 4. The party will be guests at the of the committee.

The Okaw Valley conference manse for supper following the tian church in Sullivan and of the games started in Tuscola this week services at the church.

and will be played Feb. 4, 5 and 6th. Sullivan's first encounter will F. W. WOOD OPENS

be with Oakland Friday afternoon

ROBERT W. MARTIN

tic nomination for States attorney of Moultrie county.

torney of Sullivan. He is youngest ly cover the field of insurance.

in his new undertaking.

A BUSINESS OFFICE STATES ATTORNEY NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION F. W. Wood, former assistant

cashier of the M. & F. bank has At the meeting of the Democraopened an office on the second tic central committee Monday floor above the Coy Shoe store. His office adjoins that of George A. States Attorney Foster was called In this week's issue appears the Roney. Mr. Wood's business will upon for a speech. He stated that announcement of Robert W. Mar- be insurance and collections. He is he was not a candidate for re-electin as a candidate for the Democra- secretary of the Sullivan Mutual tion this year and that he had some Relief Association and represents time ago informed R. W. Martin the Travelers Insurance company of this fact.

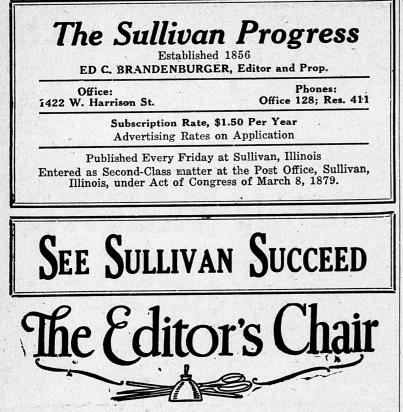
Mr. Martin, who was also present at the meeting, made a short Mr. Wood is well and favorably talk. He is the only candidate on known in this community and de- either party ticket who has anfice.

Mr. Martin is at present city at- in all its branches, which practical-

FOR STATES ATTORNEY

States Attorney Foster has an-

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And he spake this parable unto them, saying,

What man of you, having an hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it? And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his should

ers, rejoicing.

And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.

I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.

-St. Luke XV 3-7.

Preach about the old sins, Preacher! And the old virtues too: You must not steal nor take man's life, You must not covet your neighbor's wife, And woman must cling at every cost To her one virtue, or she is lost Preach about the old sins, Preacher! Not about the new!

Preach about the other man, Preacher! The man we all can see! The man of oaths, the man of strife, The man who drinks and beats his wife, Who helps his mates to fret and shirk When all they need is to keep at work— Preach about the other man, Preacher! Not about me!

-Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Reaping Results of Henry Cabot Lodge's Hatred.

Japan is taking what she wants. She needs more room of life, that holds but little promise. for her rapidly growing population.

Japan's actions in China. If news dispatches can be believed, are usually sadly disillusioned. many Chinese women and children and other non-combat ants have already been killed.

Our own and other nations are rushing warships to China to potect their citizens who may be living there. Dip Iomats are busy writing notes of protest.

In our own country as well as in all other countries there is always a war faction. Men trained in war, hate to five their lives without putting their training to practice.

Militarists in our various departments of governmentdemagogic politicians who like to exercise their rabble-rousing propensities for their own glorification, shout for war. War profiteering ship builders and others who can coin the Confidence Restored --- Banks and Newspapers. Tubal Cain for making them good blood of war's victims into millions of private gain, lust and shout for war. Newspapers of the Hearst type that have al- ple are regaining their confidence. They are not withdraw- these swords he was making, peoways derided the nation's efforts toward permanent peace ing their money and hoarding it. are smearing the gore, in the form of misleading and inflammatory headlines across their front pages.

Street chose to be the world's banker. Instead of supplying leadership to put into effect the ideals of Wilson, these United States preferred to make loans and the world has drifted into a chaos of depression and ruin, with war clouds threatening to plunge many nations into another saturnalia of war with its useless killing and maiming, with warships and armies, with air fleets and gas bombs.

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The plan of Woodrow Wilson might not have been all that its friends expected of it, but the results of its rejection are with us now. How do you like them?

own nation; the plans of his bitter personal enemies were adopted. That attitude on the part of this nation has affect- The true American is courteous ed the course of international events leading up to now. Has and neighborly to those about him. it been a big success?

Are we a nation of "splendid isolation" without any ing. He lives not only to make good "international entanglements" when every disturbance anywhere on earth causes our diplomats to write notes and our war departments to send warships?

Each and every man ought to interest himself in public affairs. There is no happiness in mere dollars. After they are acquired, one can use but a very moderate amount. It is given a man to eat so much to wear so much, and to have so much shelter, and more he cannot use When money has supplied these, its mission, so far as the individual is practiced and should not be pracconcerned; is fulfilled, and man must look still further and higher. It is ticed by just one person or by just only in wide public affairs, where money is a moving force toward the general welfare, that the possessor of it can find pleasure, and that practiced by all the loyal citizens usual. After leaving Manhattan the only in constantly doing more. The greatest good a man can do is to cultivate himself, develop his powers, in order that he may be of great-er service to humanity. —Marshall Field. If these qualities are practiced by U.S. citizens one may be assured er service to humanity.

Many Learned That Wealth Is Here Today---

Gone Tomorrow.

There are today many people in this country to whom the future looks gloomy. A few short years ago, they looked a splendid movement. He thought toward their declining days with confidence and anticipa- the Boy Scout club a very good up with the Joneses." tion of a peaceful old age.

They had prosperity. They had money. They felt that see this plan that a very intellithe grim scepter of want would never bother them. They had gent and courteous young generaworked hard and accumulated.

But it seems that mankind's plans oft go wrong. Many very good method of making boys of these deserving and well-meaning people today face a said they would be taught its good future which does not look bright.

Their earning days have passed. Their funds are tied up in closed banks. Lands that they own and from which velt said every Boy Scout should stick where it had been applied. It they expected to derive a living income, scarcely yield know and do are as follows: enough to pay taxes and the interest on a mortgage that is as big or bigger than the actual sales value of the land. In older and younger than himself. other words, they really have no equity in the lands they own.

Men and women, who during the boom days of a few to make the local parks cleaner years ago thought they were worth hundreds of thousands and better. of dollars, today realize that nearly all such wealth has fled. kind to dumb animals. It has been deflated. It is gone. Better times will come and land values will go up, but for these people in the twilight know how to swim the regulation

Wealth is a peculiar thing - here today, gone tomor- to fight fires or any other destruc-American, France, England, Italy are protesting against row. Those who place their faith and their reliance in it

> Have patience with the victims of the depression-have patience with those whose immediate future looks gloomy. tion Cheer them with a word of encouragement and hope. They need it. Through accumulating, they have missed many of the joys of life-and now the accumulations too have been swept away.

seem. 'Tis said that it is always darkest just before dawnlet us hope that such will be the world's experience in the

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L. A. Downs.

Main Street Looks

at Broadway

FROM PRESIDENT DOWNS Illinois Central System Chicago, February 2, 1932 Dear Mr. Brandenburger:

If every newspaper in the counry were to take the leadership in directing public attention to the What do you understand to be the

Meaning of "Americanism." Americanism is the quality of being a citizen of the United January 29, one of our most try-

States of America. Americanism 15 ing problems would be quickly the quality of being not just a solver. Competition is not the only Please get this plainly fixed in your mind: Woodrow citizen and a citizen only, but of problem of the railroads, to be Wilson's plans for a permanent peace were rejected by his being a loyal citizen who obeys the sure, but on top of the others it is little lion, way back there near the laws and trys to build up and not a truly distressing one. Let me wall. I bet the others won't let him tear down the U. S. of America. thank you for your very fine con- get any." tribution to its solution.

With kind regards and good He toils to make America a better wishes, I am Sincerely yours,

nation. His ambition is never dyfor himself but for his country also. Americanism is the act of being friendly to foreigners who come to this country to become citizens of America and also to those already here. Whether white or black, no

Lyle Munson, 13,

Writes Well On

Citizenship

matter what his church views, the true American citizen is neighbor-Auto Shows Start ly and kind. This method is not All automobile shows take their tempo from the New York show, of the United States of America. exhibitors moved across the East River to Brooklyn and from there U. S. citizens one may be assured drifted out west, hitting many of the larger cities. that there is Americanism in Amer-The show this year, which was

What Did Theodore Roosevelt Think of Boy Scout Movement?

one interesting thing. Practically President Theodore Roosevelt thought the Boy Scout movement nobody this year is buying a car with the idea in mind of "keeping way of making good American citizens. He said if all boys could The cars with the cutest gad-

gets and appearing to render the best value for the least money were having the best sales. that the Boy Scout method was a

Novelties This year's auto show had a lot see the true America as it it. He of novelties. One of the neatest was a piece of what looked like points and its bad points so that oily rubber. You rubbed the wind-

they could better both. The things which Mr. Roose appeared to be fine protection for drivers in a heavy rain. 1. Every Boy Scout should be courteous and kind to those both

2. Every Boy Scout should live up to the pledges he makes. 3. Every Boy Scout should try

4. Every Boy Scout should be of booths.

5. Every Boy Scout should An Ancient Car distance

6. Every Boy Scout should help tive object if it is possible for him although it was listed at \$800. The to do so

7. Every Boy Scout should know old-fashioned buggy with a twothe method of Artificial respira- cylinder engine. It did from ten

Every Boy Scout should be ready to help in Public affairs such as a fair or carnival at any time. 9. Every Boy Scout should be able to tie twenty different kinds 1770, and made from six to twelve of ties and knots.

Cain."

Tubal Cain was a blacksmith of One bad thing about the only 15 first." Do we hear a second to that the storned metion?

Brandy Sauce A mother was showing her little

needs of the railroads as you have son a picture of early Christian done in your editorial published martyrs thrown to the lions. She wanted to impress on him the meaning of their sacrifice.

"Oh mother" he cried with tears in his voice "Just look at that poor -Capper's Weekly

According to the Associated Press, Bobby Hardy, five, and his younger brother walked into the city hall of Quincy, Ill., recently, and asked Police Clerk Jack Pot-

"Have you any floors we can scrub?'

"Why?" asked the clerk. "Well," said the little boy, "It's like this. We got a dog, but no dollar for a license.

They got the job and the dog got the license.

Sullivan father: "Yes my son,

I'm a self-made man." His son: "Gee pop, you're great guy. You always take the blame for everything.

Capt. Filson: "I don't mind takavoided to quite an extent by ing care of the county horses, but dealers but thronged by the indi-I don't want anybody to call me a vidual car owners, brought to light hostler.'

"Well, Supervisor Albright: what do you want to be called?" "Why not call me a sta-Bob: bilizer?"

In Decatur: "Have you any post card views of this town' Drug clerk "Yes you'll find them

in the rack. The town views are 3c each and the comics are 1c." The customer: "Which are the

comics?" * * * *

> Name Society had a strenuous basketball battle recently.

Another device kept the head light turning so it lit up the road Walter Winchell tells this story exactly where the car was then about a big city man. He came headed, a thing that appears to be home one night under the influence a boon to all night drivers on coun- of Volstead liquor. He slipped and try roads. There were lots of other fell on his front steps and badly things that could not be grasped in bruised that part of the body on a quick parade past the mile or so which he fell.

He went to the bathroom and stood before the mirror to get a view of the rear end damage. He One of the cars on exhibit was decided to tape it up and then went the Holsman. This is not an adver- to bed.

tisement for that particular car, The next morning his wife was much indignant "Drunk again, last car was built in 1902 and was an night" she sniffed.

"No I was not drunk" he expostulated "I had a fall and hurt to fiftèen miles an hour but was yself.'

"Well, if you were not tight" yipped the wife "then what was dangerous at higher speeds." Nearby was a model of the first automobile in all history. It was a the idea of sticking all that adhessteam-driven car built in France in ive tape on the bathroom mirror?"

Doc Johnson says: "It looks like miles an hour. It was primarily de-Let us hope that things may not be as bad as they now Who Wrote poem "Tubal Cain"? signed for the removal of heavy there might be war. I arise to pro-Charles Mackay wrote "Tubal artillery and not for commercial or pose that if our statesmen let us get into war, that all men between One bad thing about the old car the ages of 55 and 70 be drafted

What's in a Name shield with it and rain failed to In an exchange we note where the House of David and the Holy

mit another outrage on humanity? What say the over-bur- banks. It has convinced them that an unwarranted run, Cain made swords for when ne dened taxpayers—do they want another war to pay for—do caused by some wild story, could not drain the money out killing their fellow-man. they want another world conflict, the cost of which will bur- of a bank, and cause it to close. den the present generation and many generations to come?

World War. America then was dominant in world affairs. confidence. It has convinced the people that a bank, which the story It had won for itself the confidence and gratitude of a ma- adopts the plan, is not apt to be subject to disaster. We be- Country." Phillip Nolan was the jor portion of the nations of the world. Did it retain that? lieve that this will prove true, as long as the enforcement It did not.

Woodrow Wilson showed the way toward permanent peace. His League of Nations was the best plan ever design- sad plight, indeed. Many communities have suffered such one make fun of his country but ed for maintaining peace and giving all people justice and disaster. They have gone to great extremes to again secure should always-stand up for it. He right. But the United States, led by Henry Cabot Lodge and a bank. a few sore-head Republican politicians, to satisfy their hatred of the War President destroyed his work, so far as never missed until they cease operation. Banks are one. Explain what is meant by achievetheir country was concerned. They preached the silly doc- Newspapers are another one. A community never misses its ment. What did Drayton "achieve" trine of "Isolation" of not meddling in world affairs. The home papers until they cease operation. They accept them when he refused to accept victory apparent fallacy of this doctrine has been plainly shown as a matter of course. They expect them to boost for the comfrom day to day. In the present day of the world there is no munity, to contribute liberally in space and in cash to any vear? isolation for a great nation. It must in some way or other community project. participate in all world affairs and in world councils.

the disturbed days since the Armistice. It has shown its betterment. The more co-operation its business and profesworth. The United States has been on the side lines, fearful sional men give it, the better will it be able to do its task. of participating, while the war crowd in this country and the Wilson-hating generation of Republicans have kept fan-ning the breeze of international misunderstanding and hat to be the second hatreds in an effort to justify the action of a Republican trading center and all of these, from the highest to the low-Congress in the later days of the Wilson administration and est, need the services of a newspaper, through which they ball team. since that time.

close of the World War and America and the rest of the between. world are today paying for that mistake. The United States, instead of leading the world to a better day, is now the debt The Progress is now in its 76th year of service to this com- planting 500 trees along the State collector, trying to make the bankrupt nations of the world munity. Under many managements it has come to the pres- highway near Metamora. pay debts, when they have nothing to pay with. Instead of ent day. Men may come and men may go, but while such a taking the lead toward permanent peace in the world, Henry place as Sullivan exists, we hope and trust that there will Cabot Lodge and the Republican money powers of Wall be a Sullivan Progress to serve it.

present state of affairs. Better days are bound to come.

There have been few bank failures the past week. Peo- swords. He later saw that with

This financial frame of mind is due to the fact that the few days started making plow banks have taken protective steps. The limitation of with- shares. The people liked him still What say the mothers in these nations? Will they per- drawals has strengthened the faith of the people in their

Wherever this plan has been put into effect the people Let us revert to the incidents following the close of the have shown their approval. It has restored a measure of of such measures is deemed necessary.

A community without banking facilities, would be in a he should never speak against his

There are many institutions in a community that are mother.

And any newspaper worth while floes just that. It takes ing good or reaching the goal we The League of Nations has kept the world out of war in the lead in fighting for community trade and community

can keep in contact with the world by recording what trans-The United States missed its big opportunity at the pires-the births, the deaths and all of life's activities in school mates and school teacher.

So folks, give your newspaper a thought once in a while.

swords for those who wanted minutes. Then it had to be stopped motion and steam pressure built up again. them and he was the best sword

One could examine closely and

pleasure use.

maker in the land. People liked An Instructive Exhibit ple were killing each other. He the clutch works and other things stopped making swords and after a really valuable to know. One of auto show was a miniature model entitled to a drink of whiskey?" better for this.

Mr. Mackay regrets that Tubal showing some ten operations on a car.

Who wrote the story of "The Man without a Country"? Dr. Edward Everett Hale wrote more people than almost any other

"The man without a

A Thrilling Demonstration The story teaches that one

exhibit.

should never curse his country and stration of the difference between ordinary glass and the new kind. The exhibitor took an ordinary should love it and pray for it. He pane of glass, warned the spectashould love it as he would love his crashed it into a thousand pieces

with a hammer. Then he had a pretty girl down and he held a piece of the not occupy much room, would it? through deceit.. What are some shatterproof glass over her head things you hope to schieve this and hit it with a hammer. The crowd never seemed to tire of the By achievement we mean makexhibition.

were striving for. Drayton achieved the goal of was doing a service for the winning the baseball game by tell- industry by his exhibition.

right of feeling right because he

1825.

The Izaak Walton League and manufactured goods exported anthe State of Illinois are together nually is about \$5,000,000,000. Illinois farmers were feeding

number of tractors on its farms departments of agriculture. almost 70,000.

The Irishman fell out of a fifth story window and landed on the Few drivers actually know what sidewalk. A doctor hurried up to happens when they press certain give aid. The fallen son of Erin pedals or move levers, nor how opened his eyes as the doctor was holding a cup of water to his lips: "Oh, git ye away with yer water! most interesting exhibits at the How far must a fellow fall to be

This talk about a Japanese war reminds us of an incident that see how all the main parts of the happened in 1914, shortly after chassis operate. It was one of the the World War got under way. In best and most illuminating ex- the city of Belleville was a shoe hibits at the whole show and held shining parlor run by two Greeks, Bill and Sam Poppololus. One day

I missed Sam: "Where is Sam" I asked Bill. "Sam, he bin called home" said One of the leading makers was Bill "You know Sam he is a genplaying up the shatterproof glass eral in the Greek army." Sam and giving a continuous demon never returned to do any more shoe shining.

One of the Republican leaders in trying to rally support to the tors to shield their eyes, and then administration says: "Now is the time for all good Hoover men to stand and be counted." Well, a standing crowd of that kind would sit

We believe that a lot of sickness could be prevented by making the treatment for it more severe As the glass is available on all I remember when I was a kid back cars it looked to us as though he on the farm. It was the custom for was doing a service for the entire kids to have chills and fever each spring. And they usually had it. some fellow Then along came The first law for free schools named Smith and placed on the called nor of the state. It was adopted in you'd think of having to take Smith's Tonic. The very thought of it proved a preventative and in ¶ Early records show that Chi- a few years time chills and fever cago exported goods valued at went out of style among the sons \$1,000 in 1836. Now, the value of and daughters of the farmers of

our part of the state. Even to this day, it makes me feel bad to even, think about "Smith's Tonic."

A new \$125,000 school buildfive per cent more cattle on Janu-Illinois leads the states in the ary 1 than at any time in 1931, it ing to accommodate 600 students, is found by the state and federal is being built for the St. Leonard's Catholic church in Berwyn.

ing the truth He also achieved the

right to play on the school basket-I also hope to achieve the right

of having a good name from my

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first time in her picture career sings. The picture is said to be a snappy, fast-moving, mirth-provoking production. Others in the cast besides the two already mentioned are Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt and George Davis. Can you imagine a fellow by the name of George Davis being a screen success? We'd advise him to

Ten Years Ago

(Feb. 3, 1922)

Births

"Connie Morgan Hits the Trail"

Atlantic Monthly-"The mean-

Good Housekeeping-"The Oth-

American-"In times like these"

A PRAYER

Lines two hundred years old,

found in old Chester Cathedral,

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind

doctors prescribe and millions of

users have proven safe for more

than thirty years, can easily be

identified by the name Bayer and

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe

and sure; always the same. It has

the unqualified endorsement of

physicians and druggists every-

where. It doesn't depress the

heart. No harmful after-effects

Bayer Aspirin is the universal

antidote for pains of all kinds.

the word genuine.

follow its use.

Hendrix.

rich.

The vaudeville specials that change his name to something for-Manager Hays has had at the eign and not so commonplace. Grand during the past week have George Davis-why soon they'll drawn good crowds. The cowboys let actors get by with names like were especially good and Mr. Hays John Smith or Fred Baker or Bill invited them back on any open Jones-this just simply ought not date they may have while in this be done. It is not artistic. Here's part of the country. On Thursday another feature on this program and Friday of this week two radio that will be extra good-Chic Sales performers will be present in per- "The Specialist" in "Many a Slip" son. The feature picture is "The and Burns and Allen in "100% False Madonna" with Kay Francis service." and Bill Boyd in the main roles.

See Irene Dunne

The play "Cimarron" made such a hit that it has been the stepping stone to stardom for several of the actors. The latest of these Cimarron Stars is Irene Dunne who is

featured in the play "Consolation Marriage" showing at the Grand evening by Rev. Campbell. Saturday night. She is the girl who played "Sabra" in Cimarron. In "Consolation Marriage" she 15

teamed up with Pat O'Brien, John Mrs. O. M. Green, Feb. 1st; daugh-Halliday, Matt Moore and Myrna ter to Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Doner big picture, you may want to know H. V. Siron, Jan. 31st. more about her: she was once an opera star and sang a complete season with the Metropolitan Opera lbs. Ben Luke was given a birthday

Company of New York. She has appeared in many musical shows surprise party Sunday in honor of his thirty-second birthday anniand has achieved stardom in pic tures by hard work and exceptional versary. talent. Vanishing Legion, 3rd Chapter and Bill Dooley in the

comedy "Smart Work." She Loves Them All

Sunday and Monday the play employes in to spend the evening. will be "No One Man." The play

exemplifies Rupert Hughes' state- SULLIVAN PUBLIC LIBRARY ment "No one man is sufficient to occupy and satisfy the heart of the average woman." This is a sort of society play in which Carole Lombard plays the part of the woman who has matrimonial troubles and gets her loves and desires all mixed up. Ricardo Cortez, Paul Lukas and Juliette Compson figure hugly in this screen presentation of Rupert Hughes' novel. Other things on the program are a Smith & Dale comedy, a Silly Symphony cartoon and a Medbury travelaugh.

"The Guardsman"

"The Guardsman" which comes Magazines: to the Grand on Tuesday and Weding of the gold crisis"-William nesday marks the talking picture debut of two of the most popular Orton. stars of the American stage, Al-Harper-"The fallacy of profits' fred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Henry Pratt Fairchild. Current History-"The struggle Their vehicle is a Viennese comedy of Disarmament"—Lindsay Rogers Forum—"God Help the Farm that scored a big hit on Broadway. Let us introduce Mr. Lunt-born in Milwaukee, son of a lumber-Board"-Jay Franklin. man. Father died. Mother married and took son to Helsingfors, Finer President-Five Mistresses of land. Returned to America and got the White House. a good education. Studied to be an architect but got stage struck. Calvin Coolidge.

Leading man in stock companies. Developed talent and finally got into the limelight in New York city. Miss Fontanne was born in England. Her papa who was a Frenchman now lives in New Zealand.

Lynn just naturally drifted in the Give me'a good digestion, Lord, entertainment world and ripened And likewise something to digest. out as a peach of an actress. The Give me a healthy body, Lord, third party listed in the cast is Rol- With sense to keep it at its best. and Young, also a Londoner. Our Give me a healthy mind, good own Zazu Pitts the weepy girl from Lord, Parsons, Kansas, adds a touch of To keep the good and pure in sight real Americanism to this Austrian That seeing sin, is not appalled, play. There is a lot of other good But finds a way to make it right. entertainment on the program. Give me a mind that is not bound, That does not whimper, whine nor Norma and Robert

England.

SUPERSTITIOUS • • • SUE • • •



Geneva Esther Chapman and Ward Butts were married Sunday SHE HAS HEARD-

That Greeks and Romans believed a fish worn as a mascot has A daughter Jan. 31 to Mr. and power to bring good luck in all af-Mrs. Fred Sampson; son to Mr, and fairs of the heart, and was closely connected with Venus, the Goddess of Love. Come girls, now that Loy. As this is Miss Dunne's first Tuesday; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. It's the height of the Venus season, why not wear a fish to catch a Jake Landgrebe took an O. I. C. fish?

CHAPIN-

(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.) hog to market that weighed 670

> WASHINGTON LIVED IN SLOW-TRAVEL AGE

Mrs. Walter Jenkins celebrated her 24th birthday anniversary on Thursday. Her husband surprised cy that was to bring about the most dom. her by inviting the Masonic Home impressive development of the

REPORT FOR JANUARY after Washington's death. Juvenile fiction _____4i* Periodicals _____320 Mr. Downs points out that Wash-Other than fiction_____105 ington encouraged the develop- est pitch. Total circulation _____ 1522 ment of interior transportation

"Daddy-Long-Legs" - Webster "A White Bird Flying"-Ald-Six leading articles in February

vas along the seacost. Then came the railroads. In the

vast domain has become an organized and efficient enonomic unit, says Mr. Downs. "It is no mere coincidence that the United States and the railroads grew together,' he continues. "When we give thanks, as we should, for the progress made since Washington's day, let us not forget the vital part played therein by our railroads."

KING SCHOOL NEWS

During the month of January Tipsword, Helen Foley, Bessie Tucker, Eloise Foley, Floris Jenk- only gave him a more intimate in-

ins and Junior Tipsword.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

STORY OF THOMAS PAINE

tine, for arguing in behalf of the deposed king. He continued a pris-As the country pays tribute to George Washington during this oner until James Monroe, the new year, marking the 200th anniver- American minister to France, finsary of his birth, the United States ally obtained his release. But dur-George Washington Bicentennial ing his months in prison, Paine Commission reminds us that it is well to mark with some thought idolators by writing his much-misthe anniversaries of other patriots understood book, "The Age of Reawithout whose loyal help George Washington might never have been able to achieve what he did.

One of these is Thomas Paine, who was born on January 29, one hundred and ninety-five years ago. This remarkable man was the son of a Quaker who lived in Thetford, England, a stay-maker by trade. Like all sturdy English yeoliberty. men, the father expected his son to follow the family calling, but

young Thomas soon tried of making stays and became an exciseman. After a turn at this, he tried teaching in London. But already he had shown evidence of an intelligence far out of the ordinary, and had gained the acquaintances of Benjamin Franklin, then living

in England. In 1774, Paine emigrated to

America, bearing a letter of recoffice. ommendation from Franklin, and soon obtained the editorship of the Pennsylvania Magazine, published in Philadelphia. Even then the American air was full of the spirit want state office, some want conof independence, and Paine not gressional or legislative office merely swung into the movement while some are content with counbut rapidly forged to a place of ty office. Some even are so modest leadership. It appeared that his in their aspirations to be satisfied genius was waiting for just such with the office of precinct commitan opportunity, and, using his teeman.

magazine as a means of expression, Born 200 years ago this month, Paine launched the first of those George Washington lived and died writings that soon inflamed the have struck a note of popularity without ever hearing of the agen- country with enthusiasm for freeare the ones for Bruce Campbell

of Belleville for Governor; other This was his "Common Sense," petitions were those of Roy John-United States, according to Presi- afterward issued in pamphlet form son and a man named Couchman dent L. A. Downs of the Illinois and circulated all over the Colonfor clerk of the appellate court; Central System. That agency was ies. It blew away every distinction Michael Igoe for governor; D. C. American railroading, the first ex- between king and commoner, bold-Dobbins, Carl Weilepp and George Adult Fiction_____679 ample of which came thirty years ly urged Americans to assert their Fulk for Congress; F. E. Mailandown national sovereignty, and so er and T. J. Anderson for the Legstirred public opinion to the highislature; Cass Clifford for state

In a publication of all Paine's Books received since last report: and himself organized and headel writings and letters, the late Mon-"The Snow Children"--Walker. "With Lee in Virginia"-Hinty. the Potomac River. Yet at his markable writer as playing a mighdeath, after the United States had ty part in the shaping of the future been the beneficiary of nearly two United States. It is Conway's becenturies of highway and water- lief that Paine, by his clarion writway transportation, commerce was ings, laid the foundation for the meager and difficult, the popula- Declaration of Independence and tion was a bare 5,000,000 and that even some articles in the Constitution. We know that Washington

nominated for state auditor. was one of his eager readers, and ensuinng century our population that he deeply respected Paine for has grown to 125,000,000 and our the tremendous influence this writer exerted in maintaining public a number of these petitions. Now morale during the darkest mom- and then he would run into a Reents of the Revolution. Indeed publican and be met by the re-Paine's famous broadside, begin- mark; "We can't sign that petition, ning "These are the times that try men's souls," was written, it is the sentence, but it sounded ensaid, on the head of a drum when | couraging anyway. Paine was a soldier under Washington's command and when the salary out of the public treasury discouragements of the retreat remarked recently: "These dern

across the Jerseys had dashed pub- fool Democrats always were a lic support of the war to its lowest hopeful lot, but what's got me worried is that besides being hopeful depths.

In the fall of 1776 Paine enlisted this year, they seem so blamed the following pupils were neither as a volunteer in the Continental cheerful and confident too." absent nor tardy. Delbert Conley, Army and became aide-de-camp to Dale Tipsword, Jean Stocks, Erma General Greene. But military du- MRS. G. N. LEWIS DIED ties, far from stopping his pen,

H. S. Reedy received a telegram sight with which to write, and dur-Visitors at the school during the onth were Mrs. Jay T. Foley, began that series of 16 pamphlets wife's mother, Mrs. G. N. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Chas. Rhodes, which he assembled under the gen- passed away that morning in her eral title of "The Crisis." These home in California. Mrs. Reedy Diamond Stocks and James Roger maintained his reputation as one went to her bedside last week. Monroe. Mrs. Lewis was the daughter of A visitor's day is being planned of the leading influences of the Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Welman and for this month. The date will be **Revolution**. But writing far from exhausted lived here with her parents when all of Paine's abilities. In 1777 he she was a girl, later moving to published later. School Reporter, Irene Foley. was made secretary of the newly Sullivan with them. She was married to Robert Crowder and to this union was HAVE A DAUGHTER formed Committee of Foreign Affairs established by Congress. He born one daughter, Mrs. H. S. served one year as clerk of the A daughter was born Saturday, January 30th to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Campbell. Pennsylvania Assembly. Reedy of this place. Later she was married to G. N. In 1782 Washington got him a Lewis of Sullivan and to them one grant of \$800 from Congress to continue his writings. In 1774 New daughter, Lenore, was born. Mr. PUBLICATION NOTICE CHANCERY STATE OF ILLINOIS York gave him a tract of 277 acres Lewis and daughter Lenore, both of land in New Rochelle; Pennsyl- survive her. Funeral services were held at vania gave him 500 pounds, and, MOULTRIE COUNTY in 1785, Congress awarded him her home in California.-Bethany Circuit Court of Moultrie Coun-\$3,000 to keep him from want. Echq.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS **GRADE LIGHTWEIGHTS**

WON SECOND HONORS **IN LOVINGTON TOURNEY**

Fighting with a true sportsmanlike spirit the Sullivan Lightweight lena Miller and others. lost favor with many of his former Grade team met defeat in the Sectional tournament held at son," and argument for deism which many took to be atheistic. of the Hammond quintet. This work long cast a shadow over an otherwise doughty patriot and lover of liberty. Now his fame is home a nice trophy given for sec- nor children. The partition suit .s emerging from under this shadow, ond place which will be added to and his truly remarkable gen:us the others garnered in past years. tate among the legal heirs of the Leonard Blackwell and James said Solomon Herschberger. and achievements begin to shine McLaughlin were chosen as forfor what they were: writer, phil-

osopher, soldier and champion of wards and Wayne Elder as a guard for the All Star teams selection, made by officials. The Sullivan squad is composed

of Captain James McLaughlin MATTERS POLITICAL Leonard Blackwell, Wayne Elder, When you see a man hurrying field, Richard Foster and Richard down the street these days with a Dunscomb. The boys following in- Mrs. J. E. Sims, daughter Margie, paper in his hand, the chances are structions of Coach Whitchurch son Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Morris that he is some politician circulat- held a close defense on Hammond Floyd and son James, Mr. and ing a petition for some candidate during the first half allowing their who wants to give his time and star forwards Askins and Legge Betty and Joanna, Mr. and Mrs. talents to serve his countrymen in only two field goals and two free Charles Jordan and daughter Etha throws. With Elder, Blackwell and and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey. McLaughlin scoring and Whitfield There are Democratic petitions

and Republican petitions. Some and Shasteen playing a good game men want to be governor, some the Sullivan boys closed the half want to be congressmen, some on top 7 to 6. Sullivan's team unable to keep the star, Legge from scoring, who was shooting every time he had a chance, began to trail along behind Hammond. In the fourth period Blackwell had a chance to tie the score on a setup but failed. Elder fouled out with two minutes left Among Democratic pettions cirto play. Dunscomb took his place. culated here this week those that

South making a free toss ended the game 16 to 12 for Hammond. The strength of the Sullivan boys was shown on Thursday evening when they over came the eleven point lead Lovington had on them earlier in the game. After they began scoring Lovington only got three points to Sullivan's 16.

FRANK WHITFORD IS DEAD Relatives here have received word of the death of Frank Whitford, which occurred in Iuka, Illinois January 21st. He was 69 years 11 months and 29 days of age. He was born Jan. 23, 1862 and

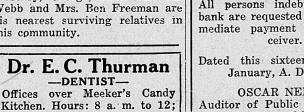
spent the greater part of his life in Sullivan and vicinity. The past few years he has been at Iuka. Funeral and burial took place other offices. We even saw one for there. Henry, George, Tobe and Ab

Oscar Nelson who wants to be re-Webb and Mrs. Ben Freeman are It has fallen to the lot of The his nearest surviving relatives in Progress editor to circulate quite this community.

1 p. m. to 5.

Evening by appointment.

Phone 40



the State of Illinois.



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Pure and Wholesome

It is made here in Sullivan

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IN PARTITION SUIT

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A partition suit was filed in the circuit court this week by Joseph Yoder and others against Magda-

The bill states that Christian Championship contest of the State Herschberger died March 21, 191". He left a 40 acre tract of ground Lovington last week at the hands in Lowe township to his son Solomon Herschberger. This son died As a reward the locals brought July 8, 1921, leaving no widow now filed to partition the real es-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. B. N. Luke planned a surprise on her husband Sunday, it being his 42nd birthday anniver-Raymond Shasteen, Robert Whit- sary. A bountiful dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sams and daughters

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

tified and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal proof thereof.

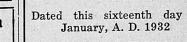
All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Re-

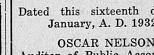
Dated this sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1932

OSCAR NELSON Auditor of Public Accounts of

of said bank.

All persons having claims against said bank are hereby no-





CIRCULATING PETITIONS

IS POPULAR SPORT IN

senator, etc., etc. County candi-

dates also have their pettitions go-

On the Republican side of the

fence the petitions of Len Small,

Oscar Carlstrom and Omer Custer

have been circulated for governor;

Charley Adkins for congress and

lots of other fellows for lots of

One Republican who draws a

-". They never finished

IN CALIFORNIA HOME

ing the rounds.

Norma Shearer has lots of adsigh. mirers. So has Robert Montgom- Let me not worry overmuch ery. Both appear in the picture About the fussy thing called "I" "Private Lives" which shows here Give me a sense of humor, Lord. Thursday and Friday next week. Give me the grace to see a joke, This is a smart comedy which made a hit on Broadway. Norma for the And pass it on to other folk.—Ex.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

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Headaches Neuritis Colds Sore Throat Rheumatism

Neuralgia Lumbago Toothache

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

ty, March Term, A. D. 1932. CHARLES M. HUGHES MARY E. HUGHES No. 10417 DIVORCE In Chancery.

Affidavit of the non residence ughes the defendant aving been filed in of Mary E above nam e Clerk of said Cirthe office cuit Court d Ioultrie County, non to the said nontice is hereby resident de that the comis bill of com-on the Chanplainant ha plaint in s cery side of January A summons the e 16th day D. 1932 and that a on issued out of 'said defendant, said court returnable day of March A. D. 1932 law; required. Now, the said Mary E less you, the shall personally be and ore the said Circuit Cour first day of to be holden the next term the City of at the court Sullivan in said. y, on the 7th 5. 1932, and day of March A. plead, answer or demur to the said completion of the internation the same, and the internation inters thereis which ad a decree entered against according to the prayer of said bill. Cadell West, Clerk. J. L. McLaughlin,

With independence won m America, Paine was next attached ¶ The largest single order for to the struggle for liberty in electric clocks, 1,000,000 or 50 car France, and played a prominent loads-has been placed with the part in the French Revolution, at Hammond Electric Clock Company one time being thrown into prison of Chicago by the William Wrigand narrowly escaping the guillo- ley Jr. Company.

Buying Sullivan Bread

means giving employment to Sullivan people and keeping your money circulating in this community.

Also---

It means that you are getting highest quality of baked goods - Specify SULLIVAN BREAD when you order from your grocer.

The Sullivan Bakery SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Complainant's Solicitor. First insertion, Jan. 22, 1932 4-3t

When you order butter, specify PURITY creamery butter. The Sullivan Dairy

FATHER can go into the Men's class of which Prof. Kilby is teacher Kilby is teacher.

Mother can go into either the Loyal Women's Class or the Loyal Daughters Class

Then there are classes for any and all other members of the family.

The little tots from 2 years up to school age have a nice room all to themselves where they have their sand table. They sing songs, have drills, picture cutouts and quite generally have a nice time.

Come bring the whole family to the Christian Church Sunday School next Sunday morning

You are not only invited, but are urged to come.

THE OFFICERS, TEACHERS AND SUPERINTENDENT

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Dilatush.

ORATORY AND EATS

CHEERED DEMOCRATS

(Continued from page 1)

Russell Freesh. A number of can

offices and other interested Demo-

crats were also present. From

E. Mailander, a candidate for the

legislature, James Hicks and Frank

Two for Legislature

to meet within the next few weeks

didates the Democrats will have on

the ticket for the Legislature. The

committeeman from this county is

John Denton. There are three

counties in the district-Moultrie,

Worsham is Chairman

passed County Chairman H. M.

Rigney named O. C. Worsham of

tee that is to take steps toward or-

ganization. The precinct commit-

teemen are to assist in this work.

RESOLUTION

the principles of government as

expounded and exemplified by the

immortal Thomas Jefferson, the

founder of our Democratic party,

AND WHEREAS-the most

AND WHEREAS-many such I

practical way of doing this is through organization within our

organizations are now in existence

and functioning under the general

name of JEFFERSONIAN CLUBS

County Democratic Central Com-

mittee heartily endorses and urges

the organization of a Jeffersonian

And be it further resolved-

the chairman of this committee is

hereby empowered and instructed

to name a temporary chairman and

committee, to investigate this mat-

ter and take what preliminary

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLV.

minds of the voters,

Democratic ranks

Club in this county

journed.

CHEAP CHICKS MAY

WHEREAS-It is advisable that

Piatt and Champaign.

follows:

After a discussion of the matter

Monticello there were present F. I

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

here.

violet rays.

nosed car into the driveway

"Looking for Jimmy?" a blond

"Is he here? And how? Stop

looking for Jimmy, and look for a

find him in the immediate vicinity,"

I'll locate this Bernice person."

Jane laughed for the benefit of the

Jimmy Clyborne was hers. Not

She sauntered around, trying to

The girl was reading something.

that little romantic poem he had

spoken to her last evening! She

"Better stick around. Going to

"Of course, I had forgotten." A

have a musical comedy on this

evening. Didn't you hear about

young man called. "Is he here?" Jane asked, pow

dering her saucy little nose.

leading to the Country club. Golf-

Jimmy.

NEW TREATMENT TO BANISH

RICKETS, DOCTOR'S CLAIM

Milk From Cows Fed Irradiated

Feed Not Only Preventive

but Cure.

Philadelphia.—That rickets, a

bone disease affecting more than 50

per cent of all infants, can be ban-

ished by using milk from cows fed

feeds irradiated with ultraviolet

rays, was the announcement made

by Dr. Alfred F. Hess of New York,

an international authority, before

the American Medical association

Doctor Hess, for many years clin-

ical professor of diseases of chil-

dren at the University and Bellevue

hospital medical college, told of the

recent experiments with one hun-

dred babies conducted by himself

and his associates — Dr. J. M. Lewis and Dr. F. L. MacLeod, both

of New York and Dr. B. H. Thomas

of Iowa State college-whereby it

was conclusively proven that rickets can be not only prevented but

cured by the process of using the

milk produced by cows which have received a special ration part of

which was irradiated with ultra-

The discovery and announcement.

is important, Doctor Hess suggests,

because it points the way to the

elimination of rickets on a large

scale; that is, from the public

health standpoint rather than

through the individual. The chief difficulty with present methods of

treating rickets is that they require

and the physician in each indi-vidual case. If by the simple proc-

ess of using milk from cows fed

irradiated feed, infants and young

children can be automatically freed

from rickets as Doctor Hess' dem-

onstrations indicate, a big advance has been made in the elimination of

this bone disease which is so widely

prevalent in the United States. "Rickets is the most common nu-

tritional disorder of infants in the

temperate zone," says Doctor Hess.

"Although it has decreased in inci-

fants suffer from this disorder to

a greater or less degree. There

are various remedies available for

the prevention or cure of rickets,

for example, viosterol, cod liver oil,

milk treated with ultraviolet rays

of all these agencies is that they

require the co-operation of the

mother: some likewise are difficult

to give, expensive or time consum-

So Dealer Is Set Free

Buffalo, N. Y .- The recent suit

of the city of Buffalo against Michael Ercurio, banana dealer,

was dismissed because Detective

Victor J. Bickers sat on the evi-

Ercurio was accused of selling

City Court Judge George W.

"Here it is," said Detective Bickers, producing something from a

Woltz asked to see the evidence.

"Are those bananas?" asked the court."

"They were," admitted the detec-

Detective Bickers left for a dry

cleaning establishment humming a

certain song about lack of a cer-

tive. "Case dismissed," said Judge

bananas that were "tainted, spoiled,

Cop Sits on Bananas,

the close co-operation of the mother

EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington and Vincent Ryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat-

Miss Mary, Conlin of Springfield spent Saturday with her parents,

Claude Watson and family were

James Ryan and family and

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer vis-Carl McKown was a victim of ited Saturday evening with Claude

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt, chickens and gave a check for \$48 Jerry Conlin and son Cecil, Ralph on a Decatur bank. The check Seaman and family, Donald Ryan proved worthless. It has not yet and family spent Wednesday with

Mrs. Charles Epperson visited left Decatur. Mr. Barclay in this Monday evening in Arthur with

Last Friday evening a corn crib on the George Taylor place caught Sometimes these buyers get the fire. One third of the crib was confidence of the farmers by hand- burned before the fire was put out. ing a few transactions that are The cause of the fire is not known. Everett Higginson and family lished themselves, they put over a spent Sunday in Arthur with rela-

James Ryan Jr., spent last week certainty a good motto to follow in Indianapolis with Charles Mc-

> ¶ The locomotive fleet of the roalroads of the United States

ber 1, 1931. Most of them were the railroads expended an average ing and improving their properties.

gives to the people of this county. Officials usually refer to poul- Donald Ryan and family visited try buyers who give worthless Sunday in Mattoon with Pete checks as 'daylight chicken thieves' Goodwin and family. There have been a number of such cases in this county during the past spent Saturday night and Sunday year. Sometimes, under official with Charles Epling and family of pressure, the bad check has been Arthur.

such buyer recently. A man named Watson and family. Frank Mallory of Decatur bought Here is a recently discovered original oil painting of Mr. Lincoln which with other relics of the martyred President have been acquired for the University museum. been made good and Mr. Mallory, James Ryan and family. according to official report, has

February 12 means Lincoln. On lory.

that day we of this nation and many in other nations honor the name which connotes struggle, achievement, patience under an avalanche O. K. After they have thus estabof rebuffs and the saving grace of humor brightening a persistent up ward fight for a great ideal. All them before the check has time to come back marked "no funds." Well visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins. these things shout "Lincoln" wher

strangers' checks." The following is the official

that it closed its doors. These are the figures as given out by the State Auditor and now on file with C. A. Gregory, the rerailway tracks. ceiver in charge.

The receiver and J. F. Gibbon his assistant are buisly engaged in the work of liquidating the bank ,

----\$ 3,197.99 Cash First Nat'l bank

Millikin Nat'l. Decatur Nat'l Bank, Decatur_ 1st Nat'l St. Louis_---Other Investments __ Furniture & Fix.----

Interest paid _____ Short _____

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\$373,567.42 100.00 Capital _____ 50,000.00 Surplus _____ 20,000.00 Undivided profits_____ 1,191.24

Interest Received _____ 7,430.54 70.81 Exchange _____

POULTRY BUYER GIVES BAD CHECKS: THEN DISAPPEARS

"Do not sell your poultry or produce to buyers whom you do not know, unless they pay you cash Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin. for it. Do not accept checks." This is the advice that Sheriff Lansden in Mattoon Tuesday.

made good. Often it has not.

city is said to have had a similar Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keeney. experience with the same Mr. Mal-

bigger deal, get the poultry and tives .. produce and hurriedly dispose of John Craig and family of Cad-

In these days of financial unis that which reads: "Honor thy Vey and family. BANK WHEN IT CLOSED father and thy mother-but not

statement of the Merchants & T One hundred fifty-two trespas- numbered 54,861 in December of Farmers State bank on the day sers were killed and 207 were m- 1931. jured on the Illinois Central Sys-

Fit for a King

but

Priced

for Anybody..

And there's all sorts of proof in the new

RCA Victor table model Superheterodyne

to back up that claim. Imagine it! A seven-

tube Superheterodyne, with Pentode and

Super Control Radiotrons and Micro Tone

Control ... big set selectivity and sensitivity

... tone and volume... for as little as \$46.75.

to see it, hear it ... look into the back and

see the built-in quality, the visible as well

as audible proof of its superiority. Of course

you'll not be obligated to buy.

Come in and let us demonstrate this re-

markable instrument for you. We want you

tem during the year ended Decem- ¶ From 1920 to 1930, inclusive, struck by trains while walking on of \$762,000,000 a year in enlarg-

dence and severity, it is still true that more than 50 per cent of inassets.

Looking at Lincoln

February 12 comes around.

CONDITIONS OF LOCAL

MERCHANTS & FARMERS

LINCOLN IN OIL

Statement Dec. 24, 1931 Resources

2,431.17 and direct exposure of the infant to these rays. The main criticism Chicago

3,383.25 1,072.82 7,442.97 Bills Receivable _____ 265,532.42

Expense _____ Lovington State bank 48,808.08

ment Account ____ 1,194.24

Liabilities

Individual Deposits __\$151,091.41 Time C. D.'s _____ 90,715.76 Savings Account ____ 10,613.10 Christmas Savings ___ 1,253.06 Certified Checks ____

Rent Received _____ 1,062.95 Safe Deposit box rent 115.50

48.75

13.47

Banking House _____ 17,500.00 3,120.00

Other Real Estate ___ 11,450.00

5,447.14 2,925.12

Lovington State Bank Interest and Adjust-

RCA Victor Model R-4 7-TUBE

Superheterodyne

\$4675 Complet

TERMS TO SUIT

le smile, as she walked back to the club house. Bill Kenwood came over toward her. "Dance with me?" he askel. Bill had always liked her, had rushed her madly at one time, but finally gave her up as he saw Jimmy was Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf the favored one. Of course, she would dance with Bill. Although Bill and Jimmy were the best of

friends, Jimmy was secretly a bit jealous of her old suitor, Jane knew. She stepped into the circle of his arms. 32-tf "Are you staying for the eve-ning?" Bill asked, as they stepped to the dreamy rhythm of the or-

having a meeting for the purpose the offspring. No one can afford to of organizing a Moultrie County Jeffersonian Club. After a few speeches from the had good care, good housing and self to stay, and see at close range visiting candidates the meeting ad-

terrifying thought dashed through About 50 were present Monday her mind-this Bernice must be an cers of the 19th District of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. All executive officers of the district attended. As part of the entertainment program the local club chorus sang several selections with Mrs. Winnie Sentel as piano accompanist. Reports were made by the presidents of the clubs in this district. The next meeting of this kind will be held in conjunction with the April 21st and 22nd.

Poor Golf Game **CLASSIFIED** Awakened Her **ADVERTISING** By RUBY GRUBER ANE BYRD turned her long

didates for township and county FOR RENT-A small farm near Sullivan. F. J. Thompson. 5-tf.

ers dotted the green. Bright bath-WILL SELL my personal proping suits showed clearly against the cool blue water in the swimming erty consisting of livestock and implements at the Wood & Loy pool. On the veranda sat Jane's combination sale Friday, Februfather, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyborne. Jimmy's parents. 5-2t. ary 5th. Melvin Davis. "Jimmy must be here then. He

the committee went on record by JOB WANTED on farm by an ex-unanimous vote as favoring two perienced married man. Leave was going to drive them over in his car." she thought, as she slowed perienced married man. Leave to a stop, scanning the groups here word at the Progress office. 3-tf and there for the tall, handsome

Democratic candidates for the	word at the Progress office. 3-tf
Legislature this year with the un- derstanding that both such candi- dates be from Piatt county. It was pointed out that two years ago the Democrats might have elected two	LOST—Lady's gold, full jewelled Elgin wrist watch. Reward if re- turned to Mrs. John Lucas. Phone 462. 3-tr.
men to the Legislature but there was only one on the ticket. The Senatorial committeemen, one from each county, are required	house with garage. F. J. Thomp-

tall good-looking blond, answering to the name of Bernice. You'll laughed the youth. "Thanks for the information FOR SALE-Seven pure bred and decide on the number of canyearling Shorthorn bull calves, eligible to registry. W. A. Marshall, Sullivan, Illinois, half mile

observing young man, and stepped out on the gravel driveway. North of Dunn station. 6-5t* that she wanted him, if he found FOR RENT: Modern 4-Room another's society more pleasing

house with bath; 12 blocks from than her own, but she didn't want Square. Apply L. T. Hagerman A resolution was · presented, him to want anyone else. 1t pointing out the desirability of or-& Co. ganizing a Jeffersonian club in this

appear calm and unconcerned, trycounty. After the resolution was FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Inquire ing to appear unmindful of the absent Jimmy. Where could he be? she asked herself. Well, no harm H. H. Hawkins & Son. 1t

in strolling down to the boat house. this city as chairman of a commit- FOR SALE-Red Clover Seed. See There sat a man and a girl, a blond girl, in a canoe, and they were talking. It was Jimmy. She James Dedman at Standard Oil 6-t1. Station, Sullivan. knew his happy, low laugh.

The resolution as passed was as CUSTOM HATCHING-at 14c an Jimmy was laughing again. He egg. What will hatch on or bewas gesturing. Jimmy was recit-ing something. It just couldn't be fore Mar. 10. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch every Thursday for baby chicks see me or write me for price list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, Ill. 4-4t

be ever kept alive in the hearts and LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11

> MAKE ANGEL FOOD CAKES anytime ordered. Price \$1.00. Phone Arthur 5912, Mrs. Ross 29-tf

ED-that this body, the Moultrie 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.

> houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res. 321w, Office 501, 1420 Harrison St.

good feeding during the winter.

19TH DIST. FEDERATION

felt the tears filling her eyes. He couldn't be so cruel, here before all their friends-acting like that! Suppose Jimmy was tiring of her? People died of broken hearts-in books! In real life they just lived on, suffering. Suppose Jimmy fell in love with this Bernice? He was surely fascinated enough to forget she was coming to the club this aft-

ernoon. Jimmy had phoned, sug-gesting a round of golf at two. It was two-thirty now. Her face froze into a twisted lit-Thomas.

perfecting such an organization, INSURANCE, real estate and

tion which benefit the general steps they deem necessary toward health of the breeding flock and chestra. "I-I don't know. I have a head this Bernice and Jimmy.

OF WOMEN'S CLUBS HELD **BUSINESS MEETING HERE**

at the all-day session of the offi-asked Bill in a low voice, "This Bernice, is she a-with the act?" "Bernice-Oh, yes, she is the leading lady!-Gee, you look great in that dress!" Bill clumsily changed the subject. "Thanks, Bill; glad you like the dress. Just for that nice compliment I will stay; that is, if you will play golf with me now." "Anything, just to be with you," Bill answered happily. "Golf it is, then," Jane smiled. Jane played a bad game. She found her bali in the worst hazard on the course. She half-heartedly took a swing at the ball, missed it,

men will be tempted in buying baby chicks this spring, but chicks that are bought cheap may turn out to be as expensive as higher-priced ones, says H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

UPSET ALL PLANS

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 4-Poultry-

ON FLOCK ECONOMY

"Whatever price is paid, buying from a hatchery near at home is preferable, because the local hatcheryman can not hide much from the people in his own district. This district convention in Arthur on gives the buyer a chance to check on all essential points. If local buy-

ing is not satisfactory, then flock owners should attempt to establish an acquaintanceship with a reput able breeder.

"Chicks that will not live and ganized in the First Christian, grow are worse than none at all. Methodist and in the Presbyterian Vigorous, healthy chicks come churches in this city. The scout orfrom vigorous, healthy parent ganization has been inactive the stock. The breeding flock which past two years.

has not been rigidly selected and The Presbyterian troop will be tested for disease will jeopardize in charge of Fred Abel, instructor the results to be had with the prog- in the Sullivan high school, and Mr. eny of such a flock. It is a known Wilson, farm superintendent at the fact that breeding influences rate Masonic home, will act as assistant of growth and that pullorum dis- scout master. This troop will meet at the American Legion hall Monease, or bacillary white diarrhea, can be transmitted from the breed- day evenings. The troop members ing flock to the young chick with its leaders, and Sylvan Baugher were guests of the Men's Sunthrough the egg.

"In buying chicks of a certain day school class of the Presbyterbreed or variety, it is important ian church at an oyster supper at to know whether or not they will the Masonic home Monday even have good breed type. This de- ing. Rev. L. L. Lawrence will be the

pends upon the parent flock.

"Inasmuch as eggs probably are scoutmaster for the Methodist the chief source of income from troop, assisted by Floyd Finley and the farm flock, chick buyers should Sylvan Baugher. They will meet carefully consider the matter of at the American Legion hall Tuesegg production breeding. A chick day evenings. Boys who are not in from a 90-egg hen can not be ex- any Sunday school in the city are pected to lay 200 eggs. Also the invited to join any of these organi market wants a good-sized egg of zations.

standard weight and color. Conse quently, it is worth while to know something about the egg size and color of the parent stock back of the chicks, as well as the number and Sam H. Wood, the probate diof eggs laid.

"Unquestionably the manage- asked to issue leters of administrament and care of the breeding flock tion to Mrs. Etta Budberg, to setis a factor in the eventual growth the the estate of the late Joseph H. and development of the chicks. Wood, Sr. Bond is set in the sum One can not expect to have healthy of \$8,000. and vigorous chicks from a breeding flock poorly housed, kept in dirty surroundings and fed poorly. than Creek farmer is reported sufmilk are a few ingredients of a ra- infection.

and it rolled farther down. With BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT HERE BEING REORGANIZED disgust she followed it. Bill leaned

WOOD ADMINISTRATOR

On petition of Joe H. Wood, Jr.

Boy Scout troops are being on As she started to swing she heard voices. The lagoon was just to the right of her. She brazenly kicked the ball farther. Now she was

right at the water's edge. She could see the canoe idly floating, barely moving. She forgot she was eaves She stood as though dropping. measuring her stroke.

"I do love you. I have always loved you. No other girl has ever meant a thing to me. Say you care," came to her startled ears. Jimmy was speaking.

against a tree, openly laughing at

"I-will marry you-because, you see, I love you, too. Kiss me. Jimmy, darling. Hold me in your strong arms, and say it again. Say that you love me

Jane was boldly staring now. She watched the blond hair snuggle close up to his cheek. Again the girl was speaking:

"Kiss me, Jimmy, darling!" "Not yet, Charlie, I will kiss you tonight in the act. But no kisses in rehearsal. I have a weak diges-tive organ." Jimmy laughed, and jovially pulled the blond wig off Charlie's head.

Jane, with one mighty clip, lifted the ball from its resting place, and up onto the green. And Bill never knew just how she came to beat him that day. (©, 1931. McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Florida's Coast Line

vision of the county court has been The Atlantic coast line of Florida s 299 miles and the Gulf coast line is 798 miles, making a total line of 1,197 miles.

Old Post Road

-L. D. Seass, well known Jona-The Boston Post road, originally an Indian trail between New York Cod liver oil, alfalfa leaf meal, and fering from a sore foot, caused by and New England, was outlined by the first official post rider in 1673.

tain fruit.

ing."

dence.

and unfit to eat."

paper bag.

Microphone Near Crib Listens to Baby for Ma Philadelphia. - Nursery science has just received a local contribution. Dr. and Mrs. Leon Levy, oc-

cupying a duplex apartment in the Rittenhouse Plaza, found their liv-ing and dining rooms were so far from the nursery that they could not keep an adequate check of the feelings of their two-month-old son, Robert, during those periods when his nurse was absent.

As a result Doctor Levy installed an amplifying system with a horn in the hallway connected to the microphone over a crib in the nursery. Now when young Robert cries his parents in the other parts of the apartment hear the wails in magnified volume and take appropriate action, and when he coos they can rest at ease and save themselves unnecessary trips of investigation.

Tokio.-Recently a boat with Shinto priests put out to sea near Shimnonoseki and performed a service for the benefit of the fugu, or globe fish. This fish, whose meat s esteemed a succulent morsel by the Japanese, is at the same time highly poisonous unless carefully prepared. The priests exhorted the fish to refrain from hurting mankind.

U. S. Leads World as Largest Platinum User

New York.-The United States continues to be the largest consumer of platinum of any country in the world. During the last year more than \$10,000,000 worth of platinum was imported, of which 60 per cent was used by jewelers, and the rest in a great variety of industries.

Ponca City, Okla .- A new breed of cattle, the result of crossing Brahman cows from India with the American buffalo, is being raised on the 101 ranch here by Col. Zack T. Miller. The new breed is being developed, Miller said, to discover a new kind of beef animal that will pasture well and produce better meat than the buffalo.

Miscellaneous Income _ Dividends Unpaid Bills Payable Service Charge Reserve (Lovington Account)	25.49 30.00 15,500.00 353.67 24,013.89	L. T.		rman & Co
El	373,567.42			-man han here here here here here here here her
BAE	BY	CHI	CKS	

The Healthy State-Accredited Ones

The season for Baby Chicks is almost here and we are ready to supply you with the big husky, pure-bred, state accredited chicks. We firmly believe we can furnish you with as good chicks as anybody — not only that, but we are here close to you and can and will adjust any just claim where we feel that we by ve been at fault.

While poultry and egg prices do not seem very high at this time, if you our feed costs, we believe you will find poultry has been one of will figu oney makers during the past year. your best

> not claim to hatch chicks that will not die, but we believe that our that vitality and healthy huskiness that will assure you of raisthem.

did not think that it benefitted our customers to have the flocks our hatchery eggs come state accredited, we most surely would r flock owners and ourselves the trouble and expense of doing it.

ready to book your order. First hatch will be off the latter part th. You will find our prices in line with those of all other good

Please Note This -

will allow 1c per lb. on butterfat and poultry and 1c per dozen on eggs, above the cash market price where such products are applied toward payment on Baby Chicks.

MOULTRIE COUNTY HATCHERY

State Accredited No. 32 C. C. Barclay, Prop.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PHONE NO. 6

1 1

New Beef Cattle Breed

Priests Exhort Fish to Protect Mankind 2-tt.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

The measurements of the dia-

gram are these: XZ, 43 inches; XY

Here is the new shirred evening 20 inches; 1-2, 12 inches; 1-3,

night.

wrap. It is the sort of thing you 10 inches.

"UP IN THE AIR" TO

Cast of Characters

Joe Bennett—Hugh Grote. Jim Carter—Billie Fleming.

Dunscomb.

Mrs.

Harshman.

Scheer.

Scheer.

Lewis.

Fannie McCullom — Evelyn

Henry McCullom-Byron Bran-

Mrs. Burbank-Beatrice Hill.

Harold Post-Allen Pattison.

trude Shirey, and Russell Ashbrook, Richard Bar-

clay, Leo Horn, Charles Lane, Sam

Betty Burbank-Eleanor Cum-

McCullom-Mary Emily

BE PRESENTED FEB. 11

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LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride spent Sunday with relatives, and friends n the vicinity of Hindsboro.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. "Up in the Air" a breezy oper- church served a calendar supperetta in two acts will be presented in the community hall on Thursday A young mother who is a friend in the High School auditorium on evening of last week. Twelve clubs, under the direction of Susan hour was enjoyed after the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strohm of Detroit, Michigan are spending Shirley Kingston - Charlotte this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strohm and Mr. and Mrs. John Poole.

The J. B. Club will meet on Thursday with Mrs. Faye Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. John Payne enter-Annie McCullom - Elmina tained Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hipsher Sunday.

J. S. Strohm and Paul Strohm were in Champaign Tuesday.

Mrs. Johannah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reedy and L. J. Smith George S. Burbank - Dean were in Decatur Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Row and daughter Bessie spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Row in Shelbyville. L. J. Smith delivered livestock

to Greenville on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Smith spent a

Juniper Johnson — Edmund few days last week with Mr. and Those in the chorus are Ruth Mrs. Emmett Smith of Lake City. Miss Marguerite Floyd and Ashbrook, Norma Gene Clark, Margaret Chapin, Mabel Colcia- brother Glenn of Sullivan .spent first baby, taken when he was sure, Pauline Elder, Merle Fisher, Thursday evening of last week Ina Hall, Catheryn Hughes, with Mrs. Harry Stillens.

W. H. REED ON BOND

W. H. Reed who was arrested ter, Doris Hoskins, Kathryn Leeds, last week on a charge of possess-Rhoda Bell Duncan, Marjorie ing and selling intoxicating liquor Newbould, Fern Reedy and Ger- has ben released on bond, pending a hearing in the county court.

-The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Feb. 10th with Mrs. A. E. McCorvie at the Ma-Philip Hagerman, Paul McDavid, sonic Home. Mrs. Fred Abel will

> **Slang Financial Term** A "monkey" is used to mean 500 pounds sterling, or, sometimes, \$500.



The Very Latest Lincoln Wrote His **Own Autobiography** By Mary Marshall

Document in Possession of Milwau kee Family.

would wear at this time of the year merely as an accessory dinner or two pieces like it should be made. Abrauam Lincoln's au obiography, con sisting of slightly more than 500 words in his own handwrit ing, is in the possession of Mrs. Harriet F. Kichardson and

her son. of Milwaukee, Wis. They were willed the accument

by the late Miss Fannie Beil. Jesse Fell, Miss Fell's father, shared law township, subject to the primary: offices with Lincoln in Springfield. He respectfully solicits your vote Ill. He prevailed upon Lincoln to 1-tf. write the autobiography in 1859 when it became apparent that the

The Progress is authorized to announce that ROY B. MARTIN great Emancipator would become a Presidential candidate. is a candidate for the Republican Extracts from the autobiography

nomination for HIGHWAY COMfollow: MISSIONER of EAST NELSON "I was born February 12, 1809. township subject to the wishes of 2-tr. in Hardin county, Kentucky. My

the Republican voters. parents were both born in Virginia

FOR LEGISLATURE

CANDIDATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clarence Miller has authorized

The Progress to announce that he

is a candidate for Highway Com-

missioner of Sullivan township

subject to the wishes of the Demo-

M. E. SHAW has authorized The

Progress to announce his candidacy

for Commissioner of Highways of

East Nelson township, subject to

The Progress is authorized to announce that DAVE SPAUGH 15

a Democratic candidate for High-

way Commissioner of East Nelson

the Democratic primary. He sol-

icits your vote and support

cratic voters.

and support.

The Progress is authorized to an-nounce that F. J. MAILANDER of Monticello is a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from the 24th Senatorial disnois. trict, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the April pri-

mary. Your vote and support is solicited.

The Progress is authorized to announce that CADELL WEST is a candidate for re-election to the office of CIRCUIT CLERK. His candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary April 12th. He respectfully solicits your voce tf. and support.

land family of the same name ened in nothing more definite than a Carl (Shim) McDaniel is a candisimilarity of Christian names of date for re-election to the office of Highway commissioner of East Nelson Township, subject to the the like. Democratic primary. If you ap-

prove of the economical way in which he has handled the affairs and he grew up literally without piece is cut out. In order to get of his office, he asks your vote and support. It will be appreci- education. He removed from Ken- the best effects you should meastf. tucky to what is now Spencer counated.

ty, Indiana, in my eighth year.

We are authorized to announce "At twenty-one I came to Illithat RUSSELL P. FREESH is a nois and passed the first year in lines where you want the shirring candidate for the office of Hign- Illinois-Macon county. Then I to appear. way Commissioner of Jonathan got to New Salem, where I re-Creek Township subject to the mained a year as a sort of clerk fine sewing silk threaded double Democratic primary or town meet- in the store. Then came the Black and the stiches should be small and 5-tf. Hawk war and I was elected a cap ing.

tain of volunteers, a success which J. S. BOLTON of Cadwell has gave me more pleasure than any authorized The Progress to an- I have had since. I went into the nounce that he is a candidate for campaign, was elected, ran for the Highway Commissioner of Jona- legislature the same year (1832) than, Creek township, subject to and was beaten. Only time I have the will of the Democratic voters ever been beaten by the people. The at the primary, Feb. 20th. He will next three succeeding biennial elec appreciate your vote and support. tions I was elected to the legisla

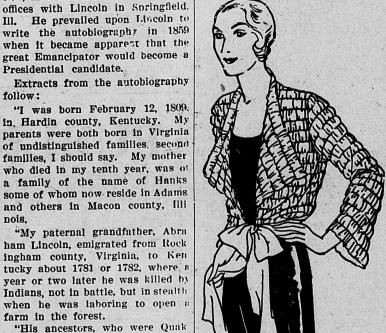
ture. The Progress is authorized to "During this legislation period announce that ROBERT W. MARhad studied law and removed to TIN is a candidate for STATES Springfield to practice it. In 1841 ATTORNEY, subject to the will of I was elected to the lower house of the Democratic voters at the pricongress. From 1849 to 1854 mary election April 12th. Your practiced law more assiduously that vote and support will be appreciever before-always a Whig in poli ated.

J. L. PIERCE has authorized "If any personal description or

tics.

would serve as an adequate out of the cuff. Then the cuffs are door evening wrap. shirring may not fit into your of some elastic fabric, like wool I think she is almost a total loss." scheme of things, but if you do doubtless find other ways of using one. shirring. The work may be done on

Chiffon, georgette, silk, crepe, chif-



fon velvet or any other soft material. It can be used on yoke, both families, such as Enoch, Levi, Mordecai, Solomon, Abraham and do not need to have a special pat-"My father, at the death of his tern for the shirred part as the father, was but six years of age shirring may be done before the

ure and mark the material carefully to start with, making small marks with tailor's chalk along the

The shirring is done with fairly even. When you have finished one line of shirring leave the double thread slack and knot the end. When you have all the lines of

shirring complete lay the shirred piece on your work table and carefully adjust the fulness. If the shirring is placed on a foundation or lining take a blind stitch here and there to keep the fullness evenly distributed.

Here it is, the new Dolero scarf that has just come to town in company of a rakish little hat of the same color and material. The bolero scarf is very, very new, but

when you come to look at it closely you may recognize it as nothing more or less than a smart, up-

dies used to knit and wear under

Perhaps you don't remember

arms warm.

/ORLD WAR * * YARNS * * * *

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN Swank When you think of swank, you remember the British. Their officers excelled in immaculate dress, dis-

regard of personal danger and the sort of nonchalance that reached for a fag in the hottest moments. Sing ho! then for the tiny but spic-and-span Guards officer asto-date version of knitted scarf signed to a company of Australians, with tubular ends that nice old la-back of the lines south of Amiens. was just a jail visitor. His dress was complete and satis-Mr. Hoke has always taken a their coats to keep their backs and arms warm. great interest in the man who is

wrist to elbow while the full width of the scarf gives the effect of full-ness through the sleeves. HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA WAY OF LIFE By Bruce Barton

WHEN TO BE BLIND

The small piece is the cuff, and of our family entered her daugh- Thursday evening, February 11th tables were decorated in keeping ter in a girl's school. She said to at 8 p. m. by the S. T. H. S. Giee with the twelve months. A social theatre jacket, but later on in the warmer months of the year it X to Y to fit into one ten-inch side the head-mistress:

Roney. Admission 25 and 35c. "Mary is not much of a student. seamed up along 1-2 and the op- She likes history and does fairly This little wrap with its all-over posite side. This should be made well in French, but in arithmetic Baker.

any home dressmaking you will ribs, made by purling one, knitting face of the head-mistress. "Do you mean to tell me," she explained, 'that you have brought us a child WORLD WAR BY * * YARNS who has faults! After sitting here for years and listening to mothers whose daughters were paragons of virtue and intelligence, this is indeed a novel experience!"

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN Most of us are constitutionally denburger. unable to see any defect in those we love. It might be better some-The Corpse That Came Back times if we could. Perhaps if we Battery D of the One Hundred and Twenty-fourth artillery, Thirtycould analyze our children coldbloodedly we might be able to mins. third division, was moving up tobolster them with added strength.

word the front by train from Besancon. During the night jour-ney a horse became frightened, On the other hand, what a blessing it is that we do not always see too well.

broke his halter rope and proceed-ed to make things lively in that car for all concerned. Private Mc-In cleaning out my desk one day Allister tried to catch the horse, whereupon the wild-eyed animal planted its heels in Private McAllisabout six weeks old. I remember how proudly we sent it to all our Helen McCarthy, Margaret Rob-Private McAllister went sailing out through the side door into the positive we were that there had ty, Mildred Colclasure, Jane Foster's chest, gave a mighty push and never been in all history so beau-It was some time before the accitiful a child. dent was reported to the major who

Today the picture gives me a fit. stopped the train and sent tele-It must be my youngster, for my wife is holding it. But instead of grams back, directing searching parties to look for the corpse and give it proper burial. Eighteen hours later Battery B passed that the beautiful cherub I remember. what is she holding? Something

kinda got hurt and stayed in the ditch all night, but I flagged a troop train this morning and came in. And, and, lieutenant (and here the

getic) I'm sorry about it, but I To which the prophet replied couldn't help it. I sure tried to take

"Fear not; for they that be with and offers a prize to any amateur horse was going to boot me. I'll sure pay you for it, lieutenant." "Pay me for what?" asked the puz-zled officer. "Why, you see, when that bloody horse kicked me out the door and I landed in the ditch I broke the globe of your flashlight," replied Private McAllister! (©, 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)

by the eyes of faith.

be seen.

FORMER SULLIVAN MAN

Information has reached here that J. C. Hoke of Columbia, Missouri was in jail one day last week. Don't get excited. Mr. Hoke went willingly and when his mission was done, he departed in peace. He

down. He does not approve of

crime, but he does not lose faith in

the man who goes wrong. So one

day last week he took a sack ot

apples and a supply of peanuts

and went avisitin' in the Columbia

There were 15 prisoners at

umbia. The object of this court will

be to investigate juvenile offend-

ers. He feels that the boys and

DECIDED IN HIS FAVOR

The Supreme Court at Spring-

field Wednesday denied the motion

for a rehearing filed by the insur-

ance company in the case of Fred

Aldridge vs. the J. E. Crowder

jail.

Harshman, Woodrow Spaugh, Elmer Dunscomb, Earl Freemon, way and saw the body still lying along the track, whereat there was much indignation at the negligence that looks exactly like a summer Without the blessed blindness of women it is difficult to see how Wood, Richard Poland. of the French who would allow the body of an ally to lie uncared for. But that night a bedraggled solany marriage could be a sustained success. We men know each other dier appeared in Battery D's camp, staggered up to Lleutenant Plantz and saluted. "Sir, my name's Mc-Allister," he said. "I have the first sergeant's permission to say that I didn't go A. W. O. L.¹⁹¹A bloody -that no one of us is very good. man tolerates no one but a young Yet our wives have the silly notion fellow of brawn and daring as that we are great stuff. And by candidate for the hand of his their faith they keep us going. Centuries ago a city was athorse kicked me out of the car. tacked by the armies of Syria. A Harold Post, a young man of just

shall we do?" speaker's tone was abjectly apolo-

calmly: care of it, but I didn't know the

The Story: George Burbank, a big business wooed, much to his annoyance by

prophet lived in that city. A mes- the opposite type. senger rushed to him in great Burbank's friend, McCullom, alarm: "Alas, my master- how movie magnate, proposes to stage a spectacular flying stunt by a young aviator. Joe Bennett, who

us are more than they that be with who will make a parachute jump. them." . . . "And the eyes of the Jim Carter, Harold's busybody young man were opened, and be- friend, seizes on this as the young hold the mountain was full of hors-es and chariots round about Eli-and devises various alibis .which sha.'

people that are visible only to the ery. One by one the alibis fail and

fects, and to be able to see and a daredevil, to gain the enthusiaappreciate the things that can not tic approval of Burbank and to

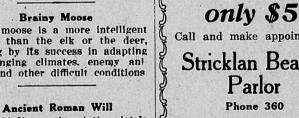
IN MISSOURI JAIL

will prevent his actually going up, There are forces of goodness in while gaining the credit for braveyes of love. There are forces of Harold gets more and more deeppower that can be estimated only ly involved. Finally he is forced to go through with it in spite of The important thing is to be in- himself and by a comic fluke mantelligently blind to the surface de- ages to maintain his reputation as

> win the girl of his choice. **Brainy Moose**

The moose is a more intelligent animal than the elk or the deer, judging by its success in adapting

to changing climates, enemy ani mals and other difficult conditions



ingham county, Virginia, to Ken tucky about 1781 or 1782, where a year or two later he was killed by Indians, not in battle, but in stealth when he was laboring to open farm in the forest. "His ancestors, who were Quak ers, went to Virginia from Berk county, Pennsylvania. An effort to identify them with the New Eng

J. L. PIERCE has authorized The Progress to announce his can-didacy for HIGHWAY COMMIS-SIONER of East Nelson township, subject to the Democratic primary to be held Saturday, February 20th 6-tf. 6-tf. 20th.

The Progress is authorized to 'The Dalton City Grade school announce that W. D. HIGDON, former editor of the Monticello has entered the Hight invitational Bulletin is a candidate for Repre- tournament the first game to be

sentative in the GENERAL AS- played Friday evening. SEMBLY from this (the 24th; The Ladies of the Sacred Heart Senatorial district. His candidacy is subject to the wishes of the Dcm-party in Hights Hall Wednesday ocratic voters at the primary elec- night.

tion April 12th. He respectfully solicits your vote and support.

WATER MILL, BUILT BEFORE CIVIL WAR,

The Christian Endeavorers of the United Brethren Church are promoting Christian Endeavor week by a program given in the church Thursday evening. Visiting PUT IN USE AGAIN Endeavors are Christian church, Dalton City; Presbyterian church,

DALTON CITY

Everton, Mo .- Because the Bethany; Christian church, Mt. farmers near here have so much Zion; Trublood Memorial church wheat on hand with no way to dis- of Decatur. The Mt. Zion orchestra pose of it, the historic old Comet will play.

water mill, first built in the Ozarks a decade before the Civil War, has tian churches in Moultrie county been repaired and was put into attended the monthly meeting in the Christian church of this city operation here recently. The mill, a three-story struc- Monday evening.

ture, is located six miles northeast Miss Gertrude Mayes and Miss of here among the bluffs of Sac Sarah Emily Davis spent Wednes-River and has been an important day afternoon in Decatur.

point in this part of Dade county since the days when folk for miles around came with their grist on horseback and oxcart.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALL

Pythian Sisters of Lily Temple No. Sullivan home-owned stores demeeting, Feb. 1st. M. E. C.-Hazel Yarnell Ex. Sr.—Esther Hall -Samantha Callahan. ger-Stella Drew. M. of R. and C.-Anna Evans tory and no payroll. Not one dol-

M. of F.-Mattie Fread.

close of the meeting relest you forget! ents consisting of sandcakes, homemade candy enjoyed by everyone. This is his ticket.

THAT'S HELPING SOME The payroll at the local Brown Shoe factory this week was \$6,-219.54. Wednesday is pay day and on Wednesday nights the mer-

chants get a fair share of this The following officers of the money. Most of the merchants of

19 were installed at the regular serve the favorable consideration of the factory employes. These merchants made possible a factory for Sullivan. If they had not made liberal donations to the shoe factory fund, there would be no fac-

> lar of chain store money, not one dollar from mail order houses, and wrist when the arms were extend-

> very, very little from any nearby ed. Then each end was folded over tubular ends.

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These new scarfs are made spent last week at Rockford. Chas.

-ROBERT MCKINNEY is in- somewhat wider at the back and attended the Farm meeting and ruit was served and a social vited to see a show at The Grand. the sleeve extensions are made both visited with their sister, Mrs. ter Bonnie were confined to their with deep cuffs that fit snugly from Homer Curtis.

in for inspection for the first time. Even the Aussies, hard-boiled as them. The trick was to knit a they were, gulped a moment over straight scarf wide enough to cov- such sartorial perfection. The soldiers were properly im-

er the small of the back and long enough to reach from wrist to pressed. When the swanky one appeared next day he found each Aussie wearing a monocle, staring blandly through it at strict atten-

home, half of them being colored. Mr. Hoke came as a man bearing "Ha!" exclaimed our immaculate "leftenant" after the first shock passed. He plucked from its gifts and the boys approved of him. He fed and cheered the men eye his own monocle, flipped it high in air and caught it in the socket as and gave them a contact with the outside world that was wholesome it came down again. "Try that, you blighters!" chor-tled the little officer triumphantly. and refreshing. He has also taken steps to organ-ize a sort of juvenile court in Col-

And he turned proudly on his heel and walked away.

POOR MR. NELSON

girls who get in bad with the law may not be altogether to blame. State Auditor Oscar Nelson who has been confined to his room for He wants to get them started off several days with an attack of gall right and helped. He has two poys bladder trouble, is recovering. Be- reporting to him regularly now. cause of Auditor Nelson's great in- Other big hearted citizens are co terest in and loyalty to his official duties, it has been difficult to get Mr. Hol

Mr. Hoke's going to jail calls to him to take the absolute rest mind a statement made by some which was prescribed by his phy-sician. No public officer in Illinois improve conditions in our jails and has been so unjustly criticized as penitentaries much until we begin Auditor Nelson and the people of sending a better class of people the State of Illinois will soon find there.' that they should congratulate him for his foresight.—From a State FRED ALDRIDGE CASE

Pay-roller.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Wheat 44c, corn 25c, oats 17c, soybeans 34c. Hens 7c to 11c; springs 6c to Seed Company.

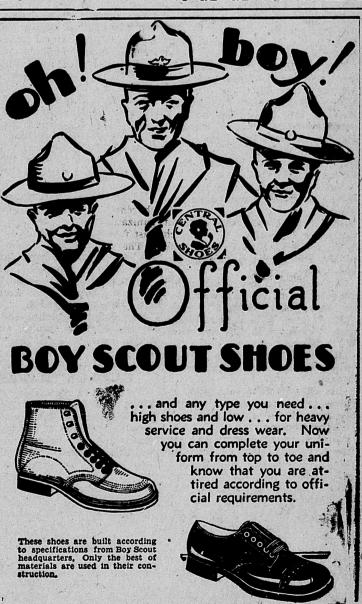
This brings to an end a long liti-10c; stags 5c to 7c; cox 4c to 6c; dux white 8c, colored 6c; geese gation instituted to get compensa-6c; old turkeys 12c, young 16c; tion for injuries that Mr. Aldridge eggs 11c, butterfat 17c. for the seed company. The insur-

-Hewell McFerrin, son of Mr. ance company in which Mr. Crowd-Mard-Maude Wood. C.-Elizabeth Potter. want to bore the workers by tell-the work was very impressive. he work was very imp -Charles and Mildred Shuman cuit court.

> -Mrs. H. V. Siron and daughhome by illness this week.

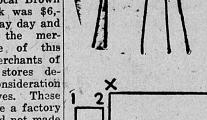
An old Roman inscription, lately deciphered, is a will in which money was left for the support of 100 orphan girls.

North of Meeker Corner.



Come in today. Get your pair of Official Boy Scout Shoes.

Coy's Central Shoe Store



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

KIRKSVILLE Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent

and family of Findlay. Miss Era West of Sullivan is and Mrs. B. C. Hamm. spending a few weeks with home folks.

Luther Marble, R. N. Marble and Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor. Mrs. Ida Briscoe were called to Winchester, Indiana last week on at Paris Monday. account of the sickness of their sister.

Miss Era West spent Saturday grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Dickson. Josephine Wade and son.

John McKinney, Owen Donnell ford Monday after a visit with Mr. and Elizabeth Fultz spent Sunday and Mrs. B. C. Hamm. with Frank, Fonrose, Stephen an l Nellie LeCrone.

Joseph West spent Sunday with Findlay visited Sunday with T. F. Donald and George Lofland near Winings and family. Findlay.

Margie Spencer spent Sunday with Rhoda Ann West.

Misses Erma Spencer and Merle West of the Brown Shoe factory spent Saturday night and Sund iv Monday. with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eunice Sipe spent Several days this week with relatives in Sullivan.

Mrs. Louis Miller spent Sunday with Mrs. Floyd West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritchey and Miss Kathryn Adams. of Ghicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven and family and Mrs. Wes Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchey. here Sunday evening.

Jim Montague and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Charity Gustin. Mrs. Emma Evans is on the sick

list. Rev. Burks will preach at the United Brethren church on Sun-

birthday.

children.

COLES

Sarah Johnson spent Tuesday af

day and Sunday night. Mrs. Lena Bozell and children

Rardin, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. E. spent the week end with her par-Taylor, Mrs. Fred Pierce and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matheso-Sr., and family.

ternoon with Mrs. Nora Bouck. Devere Frederick and family Miss Ruth Armantrout is spendspent Sunday with Bill Matheson ing this week in Decatur with her and family. aunt, Mrs. Bessie Spillman. Several from this neighborhood

attended the funeral of James Shasteen Monday afternoon at 1339 Dunn. Otto LeCrone and family and

Odal Wade and family butchered on Monday.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

catur. J. W. Rauch and wife, Frank Rauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Nora Bouck. Eugene Webb were Sunday dinner guests of Earl Rauch and wife.

Herman Spencer and family with Mrs. Annie Armantrout and Bragg. were Sunday evening visitors with Wm. Shuck and wife.

Oral Bundy and family spent en pox. last Friday with Wm. Jones and family near Shelbyville.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daugh-Mrs. James Hinton. ter, Mrs. Opal Ledbetter were Mattoon shoppers Saturday after-

noon. Eugene Hidden and family of near Allenville spent Sunday with Herman Spencer and family.

Cecil Carter and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele in Sullivan.

Jake Marble and family were Monday evening visitors with Herman Spencer and family.

Jake Marble and family were Sunday visitors with her parents, I. N. Marble and wife in Sullivan.

Word was received Sunday of Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and family the serious illness of Mrs. Belva Mrs. Howard Hunt and famity.

Gross of Winchester, Ind. Her Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur, Miss father I. N. Marble of Sullivan, Rev. and Mrs. George Wilder, Dolan, Myrtle Ames, Mrs. Karl Dolan, and Archie Bradford left for her bedside Sunday afternoon.

CUSHMAN LAKE CITY Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter, Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher week end with Mrs. Mae Dawdy have returned to their home in Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fultz and Mr. the week end with Geo. Fifer and Ohio after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent last family. Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of Mrs. Fred Foster. near Lovington, spent Sunday with

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Ern- Emmett Sunday afternoon. est Martin. F. L. Noel was a business visitor Fred Weaver and moved last Thursday from the Leo ville Powell. Lois and Howard Dickson of

Decatur visited Sunday with their Murphy farm to Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz were ited Sunday with Olive Land and called to Mattoon last week by the family of Arthur. illness of their grandson Robert Charles Hamm returned to Rockspent Sunday afternoon Frantz.

Mrs. Charles Wood entertained Thomas and Dwayne Pound. several ladies to a quilting party Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell and last Thursday. Those present were: Monday.

son Joe and daughter Maude of Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Harold Queen, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. daughter Dorothy visited Sunday Floyd Valentine, Mrs. E. Hail with her mother, Mrs. Melissa Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connard Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and Mrs. Fred Potter of Allenville.

of Sullivan visited Sunday with T. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malory A. Dickson and family. B. C. Hamm held a closing out are the proud parents of a son sale of his stock and implements born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baker enter- and son spent Saturday evening at tained at dinner Tuesday evening Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Loren in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe.

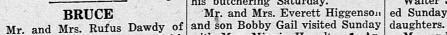
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Christopher. Those present were Oscar Piper spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and son Orville visited Sunday in Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper and as-Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster. sisted them with their butchering. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sporleder and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Shirey and family moved to a farm east of Saturday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey of Windsor last Thursday. Luther Reynolds who is a near Macon called on relatives tient in Decatur hospital is report-

The teachers and pupils of the ed not so well at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe school here are preparing a proand Orville visited Sunday evengram to be given on Washington's

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin were Sullivan visitors Sunday at. Earl Clark. Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. M. D.

ternoon. Walter Foster was a Decatu visitor the first of the week.



Middlesworth spent Sunday with with Mrs. Minnie Heerdt of Ar Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter thur. Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken and

Mrs. Mollie Messmore, Miss Fanand family. Miss Anna Reed of Decatur Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sulnie Hinton, Mrs. Fern Bouck and spent Friday night and Saturday livan were callers in Decatur on Masonic home this week. Mrs. Fern Hinton and daughter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Saturday. Bittie spent Tuesday evening with

Mrs. Amanda Davis and children. R. Reed. Odd Niles was a Mattoon visi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. tor Saturday. Miss Helen DeHart spent Sun-

Emmitt Crouch and family of Deday with Miss Wanda Spaugh. Mrs. Bill Janes and daughter cf Mrs. Bob Horn spent Saturday with Mrs. B. B. Abbott. Mattoon spent Friday with Mrs.

John Ray and Hazel Henderson Mrs. Anna Davis and Mrs. Fern of Sullivan spent Sunday after-Bouck spent Wednesday afternoon noon with Mr. and Mrs. O. 3.

Ray Rose was a visitor with Dorothy Ellis has had the chickhome folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson spent one day last week with Harold Hinton spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and Sullivan called on relatives here

family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday night. Miss Letha Ledebetter spent Bouck spent Sunday with Mr. and one night in Sullivan with Mrs. Mrs. Bud Ritter and family.

The young married people's Leola Lane. class met at the home of Mrs. Alva Edwards. The evening was spent

DUNN

in playing games and studying the Bible and making candy. Those Elmer Johnson of Lovington present were Mr. and Mrs. Bud was a business caller in this vicin-Ritter and family, Mr. and Mrs. ity Wednesday. Everett Beals and family, Mr. and

H. P. Brown was a Sullivan Mrs. Waverly Mathias and family, caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck, Mr. Nathan Bragg and son Alrick and Mrs. Joseph Hinton, Mr. and were in Sullivan Tuesday.

Kenneth McGee and wife visited in Bethany Friday.

Rev. Webb of Windsor preach-

Mrs. Walter Shipman and daugh-

ter Ruby called and Rev. Bandy

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

term on the first Monday in April

next, at which time all persons

Greatest Coral Reef

John and Walter McClure called

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

JONATHAN CREEK

John Higgenson and family vis-

Robert Bolin and James Slover

Charley Crowdson shelled corn

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin spent

The Women's Bible class enjoy-

ed a pot luck dinner Sunday at the

one day last week in Decatur.

home of Mrs. Walter Crane.

his butchering Saturday.

last week.

ternoon.

ing fine.

and family.

Sunday

day afternoon.

ot

Mrs. Gerertude Freeman and day

with

MERRITT Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thurs-Frank Whicker of Decatur spent

day in Arthur with Mrs. John Warren. Mrs. Dean Pickle and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds and Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken called Bolton spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. E. E. Hall spent last Wed- on Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son Earl Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty

Albert Pierce spent one night and son Charles spent Thursday family last week with his sister, Mrs. Or- with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter South of Sullivan.

Clifford Davis spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas illness of his sister. spent Wednesday in Decatur. Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Ross

Thomas, Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and Mrs. Ray Wilson helped Mrs. V. D. Ray Woodruff and family. Thomas with her butchering Satur-

Walter Swietzer. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Funston.

day visiting in Lovington.

and Mrs. John Dolan, Mr. and daughters spent Sunday with Mr.

TWIN BRIDGES

Arthur Isaacs of Decatur spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoaur Sadie Slover spent the week end ith her sister Mrs. Earl Freese. and Frank Pifer spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer. with her sister Mrs. Earl Freese. Several neighbors gathered at of Decatur spent the week end the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. Mrs. Rella Bracken returned on Kirby Thursday night of last week. Saturday from a few days visit in Those present were Mr. and Mrs. El Paso with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Isaacs and sons Mason and Daniel, B. H. Butler and family, Walter Crane, Guy Bolin, Ern-Silas Ringo and family, Dave est Davis and sons Loyle and Lel- Spaugh and daughters, Mr. and and assisted Orville Powell with Mrs. Chalmer Pifer, Frank Pifer,

Walter Spaugh and family visited Sunday with Dave Spaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson

> Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ringo and son visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Mosby and daughters. Marie Butler is employed at the

George Isaacs and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas ano and Mrs. Truman Isaacs, B. H. children of Tuscola spent one day Butler and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy last week with Ed Slover and fam-Wren.

Ernest Ozier, Walter Bolin and Silas Ringo and family, Mr. and Jake Righter assisted Frank Mrs. Francis Waggoner, Frank Pound with his butchering last Pifer and Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer spent Sunday evening with Mrs. James Bracken called on Dave Spaugh.

Mrs. Nancy Bracken Monday at-Marie and Louise Butler and Daniel Isaacs attended a young folks meeting at Ira Lees Friday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isaacs enter-

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and son Elmer called on Mr. and Mrs. tained some of their friends to a party Tuesday night. Music and Chester Carnine Saturday evening. Mrs. Jesse Mingus, who was games were enjoyed. Those present operated on a few weeks ago is at were B. H. Butler and family, Silas Ringo and family, Dave Spaugh the home of her parents and is auand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer, Frank Pifer, Mary, Miss Rosamond Crane of Mattoon spent the week end with her George, Laban Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane George Isaacs, sons Mason and Mrs. L. H. Crane and daughters Daniel.

E. B. Kirby and family and Mr. Mary, Rosamond, Opal and Daisy and son Joe were guests to the pot and Mrs. Charles Kirby visited on luck dinner given at the home of Sunday with Oscar Lewis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane by the ily. Frank Pifer called on W. I. Mar-Bible Sunday school classes of the Jonathan Creek Sunday school on tin Monday.

B. H. Butler and Silas Ringo at-W. W. Rightsell called on his tended the Sporleder sale Tuesday.

mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell Mon-A SUNSHINE MEETING

-MRS. LUCILLE McFAR-

LAND is invited to The Grand

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line of wallpapers.

The Sunshine club will meet riday with Mrs. Mattie Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

Ruby spent Sunday afternoon with EAST HUDSON Miss Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. FAMILY PARTY FOR Harry Watkins and family ot

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The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest and best

bidder at his place of residence on what is known as the old Jack Buxton farm, 2 miles north of the Masonic Home and $\frac{1}{2}$

mile west of the Two-Mile school, on

Tuesday, Feb. 16th, 1932

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m.

The following personal property, towit:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES

One bay mare 12 years old, wt. 1500; one grey mare 7 years old wt. 1450; team of grey mares. smooth mouth, wt. 2800, a real work team; one black mare, wt. 1500, a good worker.

TWO COWS

One 6-year old cow, now giving milk, a real good one; one 4-year old cow will be fresh in March.

SIX HEAD OF HOGS

Five shoats averaging 90 lbs., one real brood sow, will farrow in March.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor in good shape; one 14-inch tractor plow;

one 2-row cultivator for Farmall tractor; one tractor disc; one

corrugated roller; one Overland disc plow, 6 foot cut for trac-

tor; one 12-inch gang plow, good as new; one 8-inch Interna-tional Feed grinder; two 1-row Tower surface cultivators in

No. 1 shape; two 1-row shovel cultivators, good ones; a 1-horse

disc; Deering mower; one 3-section harrow; one rotary hoe; one new John Deere corn planter with bean attachment; one

John Deere endgate oats seeder; one 6-inch 50-ft. endless belt;

one Presto-Lite outfit for Farmall tractor; one good double shovel and one single shovel; one hand corn sheller; one Webber

wagon; one low-wheel wagon and box; one hay rack; one 8-it.

HAY AND GRAIN

8 to 10 bushels of Yellow Dent seed corn; 400 bu. of Iowa 103 Seed oats; 300 bales of good bean hay; 30 bales of good oats

straw.

Two sets of good leather work harness; one lot of collars and

halters; one half set harness; one 14-ft. feed trough; two good

hog troughs; one butchering kettle and stand and one butcher-

TERMS - CASH

GEORGE F. BIEBER

OWNER

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC SALE

Carl Shasteen, Clerk

ing table, scoops, forks and numerous other things.

O. F. Doner, Auctioneer

McCormick binder.

- Farm sales a specialty -

and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

The annual family party of the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. Jonathan Creek Household Science and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent Sunclub will be held Monday evening,

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day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday afternoon with Virgil Niles and family.

J. E. Watkins was called to Jasper county Sunday by the serious

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family spent Monday evening with

Fisher.

Charley Swietzer and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Elliott is visiting rela-Chester Morgan spent Sunday with tives in Decatur this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter and Melvin Nedden of Gays spent

Mrs. Walter Jones spent Thurs-Monroe. Walter Shipman and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and

Garfield Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. George Fifer.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes moved from the Farley Young farm to the McClung farm last 1:1-1 week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and day with Beatrice Burkhead. daughter spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson at Allenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were callers in Decatur one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Edwards was a Sullivan caller Thursday.

ed Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine on was very ill at the home of her Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wallace Stokes.

Mrs. Reta Wilson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Mrs. Vira Niles and Icel Hidden visited Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols Sunday.

Roy Martin went to Virden on Saturday to attend a birthday din- thanks to all friends and neighbors ner given in honor of his sister, for their kind assistance and syr-Mrs. Etta Sutton.

Mrs. Mary Livingston and son ment when our beloved husband Ernest spent last week with the and father James D. Shasteen former's sister, Mrs. Roy Martin. passed away. Especially do we

D. L. Maxedon and son Emery thank Rev. Webb, the pall bearers visited Harrison Maxedon near and flower girls and all who sent ary, A. D. 1932. Lovington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards.

-Mrs. W. R. Robinson and daughter Clara who spent the past ton has filed suit for divorce two weeks in Kincaid where Clara against her husband John Haws, put on a play, the 26th and 27th, whom she charges with desertion. returned to this city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown re- 24, 1917 and that he deserted her Cochran were Decatur callers on turned to their home in Detroit on in January of 1926. The couple Tuesday. Wednesday after a ten days' visit has five children who are with the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. mother and she asks for legal cus- Bruce spent Friday with Mrs. Rose tody of them. B. Whitman.

Ralph Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards. and family. GAYS K. M. Wood and family visited Sunday with Joe Lash and family Mrs. Charles Farrel was a Mattoon visitor Saturday evening. near Taylorville. Blaine Reedy of Findlay visited Mrs. John Askins and Mrs.

Homer Young of Mattoon spent Monday with Mrs. Newt Hopper. Reedy Sunday. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lute Miss Sybil Ferguson spent Sunday with Beatrice Burkhead. ed the funeral of James Shasteen at Oak Grove Monday.

Miss Sybil Ferguson spent Sun-Mrs. Chas. Campbell of Mattoon

spent Wednesday evening with and family in Lovington Sunday. Mayme Bell. Wayne Wood was a Sullivan Minnie Shadow visited Wednescaller in Sullivan Saturday. day with Mrs. Katherine Hunting-Rev. Oldham of Mt. Zion held

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and night. sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Smith. Mrs. Oka Fort received word

Estate of Myrtle Rhoda Hoover Mr. and Mrs. Seth French visit- that her mother Mrs. Lydia Scott Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Myrtle Rhoda Hoover

daughter in Indianapolis. Grandma Fort is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Alexander.

late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, Mrs. Frances Hughes and Wilhereby gives notices that she will appear before the County Court bur Smith spent Sunday evening at the home of John Davis near of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the April

Windsor.

CARD OF THANKS

having claims against said estate We desire to express our sincere are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the pathy in the hour of our bereavesame adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this first day of Febru-Goldie Hoover, Administratrix.

floral tributes. Mrs. James D. Shasteen Marion Watson, Attorney. and Children.

HAWS VS. HAWS

Probably the greatest coral reef Mrs. LaVerne Haws of Lovingin the world is the Great Barrier reef of Australia lying off the coast of Queensland. It is 1,000 miles long Her bill for divorce states that she

-Mrs. Lois Wild and Mrs. Roe married John at Effingham Nov.

Belle Patterson of -Mrs. Bolin.

Henry McNish of Decatur visit and daughter Evelyn attended the ed a few days with L. R. Baker pot luck dinner at Walter Crane's If the sun does not shine, the ladies Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger sunshine and cheerfulness with of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. them.

and Mrs. Arloo Rominger. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

FULLERS POINT

Prayer meeting services were Theatre as a guest of The Progheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ress to any show advertised this John Jenkins Thursday of last week.

week. L. C. Ellison was a caller in Mattoon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were callers in Mattoon Wednesday.

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COMMENCING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M. SHARP

6 HEAD OF HORSES AND 4 MULES

1 mare coming 10 years old, wt. 1500; 1 horse 10 years old, wt. 1650; 1 horse 4 years old, wt. 1700; 2 mares 5 and 6 years old, wt. wt. 3400; 1 saddle mare 10 years old, wt. 900, an extra good one that anyone can use; 1 pair of mare mules 6 years old, wt. 2800. This pair is extra good and well broke; 1 pair of mules, horse and mare, eight years old, wt. 3000, extra well broke. These horses and mules I have raised and worked here on the farm and know they will suit any one wanting work stock.

16 COWS AND HEIFERS

Eight head of good milk cows, 1 full blood Jersey and seven ex-tra good Shorthorns, all giving a good flow of milk; 3 coming 2 year old Shorthorn heifers; 1 yearling heifer; 1 yearling steer calf; 3 heifer calves; 2 steer calves. This is an extra good lot of Shorthorn cows and heifers.

69 HEAD OF SHEEP

68 head of breeding ewes will lamb in April; 1 registered buck.

HOGS-I Duroc male hog, an extra good breeder.

FARM TOOLS

FARM TOOLS 4 shovel cultivators; 2 surface, 1 row and one 2-row cultivators; 2 discs; 1 McCormick binder; 1 hay loader; 1 side delivery hay rake; 1 sulkey hay rake; 2 mowers; 2 gang plows; one 14-inch walking plow; two 16 inch sod plows with cutters; 2 drag har-rows; 1 corrugated roller; 1 corn planter; 1 wheat drill; 3 box wagons; one 1-horse wagon; 1 rack and wagon; 1 rack; 1 man-ure spreader; 1 set of hay slings; 1 feed sled; 1 endgate oats seeder; 1 two hole corn sheller; 1 gravel hed. seeder; 1 two hole corn sheller; 1 gravel bed.

HARNESS-6 set of heavy work harness; 1 set of double driv-ing harness; 1 saddle; 1 lot of collars and halters.

FEED

1 lot of Clover hay; 50 tons of Timothy hay; 500 bushels of seed oats; 60 bushels of seed beans; 10 bushels of pop corn; a few tons of Soy Bean hay.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 cream separator; 1 lot of galvanized chicken coops; 1 lot of hog troughs; 1 lot of oak 2x4 and 2x6 lumber; 2 galvanized water tanks; 1 lot of double trees; 1 lot of scoops and forks; 1 brooder stove and other articles too numerous to mention

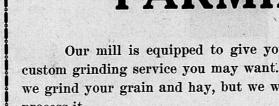
TERMS CASH

No property to be removed until terms of sale have been, complied with.

The definition of the

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS







KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT "Spiritually? To know the combination of an office safe?"

would give me a feeling of know- that. Lynda, I love you."

the delicate close-set ears and last however, in a sweet muted urgently. She had swung her leg tised this week. bending his mouth to it whispered, voice, "It hurts me. It hurts me . . "Three-eight . . . three turns to that you love me." the left . . . eight-five-two . . . two turns to the right. One-one-one seven . . . six turns right. Turn to prison has cured me of folly. I the left. Did you get that, my sweet foolish wife?"

"Say it again, Felix."

He repeated it and she in her brain of a school girl conned it over and over, sick with her own go. deception. To lie so in a man's him for what might be ... no, hope." she trusted him. "It is to prove my fashion that he may never know and tears. it had been questioned; to rid myself of this-Other . . . this oth- lyn had forseen, to locate the spot forever."

Next day she wrote a line to matters as I hope, I'll come to you shall have to ask your help."

This she mailed with her own Let me have your torch." hand. Pleading weariness, she askand to her relief he decided that he this chance alone?" would take advantage of this disness trips.

At half past ten Jocelyn got up you are found in there . . . and locked her door. She took her disguise from its hiding place and felt the ice of his fingers. dressed herself. She ran her fingers through her hair. For this one found the one to Felix's office. It nual livestock report of the Illinois

ous young woman."

As she stepped briskly out along the street past the awning of the ed it, gave out a round white spot increase in the 1931 spring pig apartment house she though that a which startled her with its precise crop, a strong increase in the pig man emerged from the alley she revelation of the glittering knob of crop last fall and a large number had just left and walked, not very the safe. rapidly behind her.

Arrived at Nick's place, she ran eight . . . three turns to the left, up the stairs and entered Nick's eight-five-two. Two turns to the ing states had more hogs this year room.

dark suit of rough tweed and opened noiselessly. took up a cap from the floor. Nick here?"

"No. I took him to a hospital for mean nothing. She took out buntreatment. He'll be able to get out dles of papers and stealthily ex-

in a few days." gaged a private detective to find ed them. Suspense at at her vitals. stock on Farms January 1 this year out who took her jewels. He must shall we do? If we go out together both were haunting her. She en- Illinois farms this January 1 was brother, Dr. Don Butler.

She stood up, closed the safe women would have the courage and honor to search out such a and went over to the window. As she leaned out she heard a truth. And the other is . . . I love

"Well, psychologically then. It you. It can't hurt you to know sound behind her terribly close. She did not answer. The murky threw the heavy bundle of letters ness. confidence of being—" her voice fell, "really your wife . . . " city went past their silence in blurred light. Speech of any sort ward. Felix lifted the hair from one of would be disloyalty. She said at "Get out. Be quick," she called

out over the sill when heavy hands "I' mafool,Lynda.N otevenpriso back and a weight crashed down "I'm a fool, Lynda. Not even upon her blinded head.

hope I'll die in the gutter hoping. Great things . . . like the possession of your love."

"You mustn't hope." He drew one of her hands quickly over to his lips and let it

"Good-by, Lynda Sandal," he arms and to cajole his secrets from said. "As long as you live, I'll Jocelyn kept his pulses stirred. After day break he fell asleep

In the darkness she took that confidence in him . . . This con- hand he had kissed up to her call of a telephone beside his bed. science must be silenced! It is mouth and set her teeth upon it. His watch on the night table show- toon visited at the home of Mrs. only to prove his honor in such a The action kept her from speech ed him that it was already eight Tella Pearce Monday. The voice was Beck Deal's. It was more difficult than Joce-"Is this you, Mr. Kent? Michael

oath,

(Continued Next Week)

and Federal departments of Agri-

culture. This substantial increase

the Corn Belt States while the in-

was 9.4 per cent. Illinois had 4,-

LIVESTOCK ON ILLINOIS

er . . . forever and forever-and they wanted. But finally they Rory has just telephoned from the police station. It seems that your found it. office was entered last night. He

At the foot of the fire escape Jock: "If I succeed in arranging they stood together looking up. "You must wait here, Jock. I dow. I don't believe anything's tonight about eleven o'clock. I know just where the safe stands. I been taken. have memorized the combination.

"I must go up with you. You ed Felix to stay away that evening don't imagine that I'd let you take "You have to. If I am caught missal for one of his flying busi- I've only to let them know who I am in order to be released. But if

> on Illinois farms on January 1, She took the light from him and 1932 compared with the number a year earlier according to the an-She counted the windows and

last time she must wear the dang- moved up silently and she let hererous semblance of that conspicu- self down upon the office floor. She went softly over to the safe. The electric torch, as she press- farms resulted from a moderate

She repeated to herself: "Three-

right one-one-seven. Six turns than last year, the increase Jock rose. He was dressed in a right. Turn left." The thick door amounting to over 7 per cent in

The small compartments were crease for the whole United States "Speak low," said Lynda. "Is labeled, not with letters or numbers, but with hieroglyphics which

amined them. Bundle after bundle, head. Because of lower livestock 'I'm glad he isn't here. I've been with names and titles utterly un- prices, despite material increases in

followed. A man' ascross this alley known, contracts, letters, signed numbers of some classes the invenin a doorway. My mother has en- papers, she took them out, return- tory value of every class of live-She could not tell, with the fail- was much lower for both Illinois have seen me come out. In fact I ure of each inspection, whether and the United States than it was know that I've been noticed al- her heart leaped up or dropped. on January 1, 1931.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932

Local News

-Mrs. W. E. Martin went to St. Louis Sunday where she visited weeks ago, whereby they collected at the home of Mrs. Dot Singer coins in the patches and the sum and Mrs. Nell Wamsley. Mr. Mar- of eleven dollars was turned in. tin drove to that city Wednesday and his wife returned with him. -Miss Helen Cummins, student

of the U. of I. is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cumnoon. mins, between semesters. -Mrs. C. E. Barnett who spent

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley visited relatives in Mattoon Sunday. of her son N. C. Barnett at Frank--E. Q. Dunscomb was unable lin, returned Sunday evening. Her to be at his place of business the grandson Jimmie Barnett who was With no further hesitation she first of the week on account of illhreatened with pneumonia is cousiderably better.

-MARGUERITE FULK is invited to a show at The Grand, as Detroit and Miss Nellie Whitman a Progress guest; any show advervisited Hugh Brown at Lincoln on

Saturday. -Miss Fern Garrett a teacher clutched at her and pulled her in the Delavan schools spent the a candy and fruit market Saturweek end here with her parents, day at the Loveless Meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett. The proceeds will be placed in the -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackwell In the bedroom of a Washingchurch's building fund. ton hotel Felix Kent spent what of Arcola were Sunday guests at was left of an active and wakeful the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. night. The spur of opportunity and Garrett.

driving through first to Hines, Ill. -Mrs. Lee Taylor who recently of antagonistic forces, these were underwent an operation in the not the only fevers in his blood. visit her husband who is ill in a His marriage was but a few hours Mattoon hospital expects to be able ahead of him and the image of to return to her home Sunday. hospital there and Mrs. Edwards -Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley of went on to the Great Lakes hos-

Mattoon visited at the home of Mr. pital where she spent the week end and was awakened by the sharp and Mrs. T. P. Finley Tuesday. visiting her husband who is a pa--Miss Ethel Cartwright of Mattient there.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anthony spent Saturday in Decatur. moved from the J. D. Martin property last week into the George Cogdal residence.

spent week end with home folks Strawberry sherbert is usual -Mrs. Oscar Cartwright of in Bethany. Mattoon called on her father, C Enterline Monday. the home of Mrs. L. L. Lewrence more tempting "glace vanille." caught a boy leaving by the win--Miss Nell Bromley was confin-Monday evening where they enjoyed a sack social.

ed to her home the latter part of the week on account of illness. -Mrs. Levi Patterson was call-

-The Rebekah lodge will have a Valentine party and sack social little metal "glace" dishes_the Felix committed himself to an ed to Mt. Pulaski Thursday evenin the lodge rooms, Friday evening, dishes that look like very little poring on account of the serious ill- February 12. All members are in- ringers. Then when you have a ness of her mother, Mrs. Wacaser. vited to attend. Each one is re-Mrs. Wacaser was taken to a hosquested to bring a comic valentine FARMS, JANUARY 1, 1932. pital in Bloomington Friday. Mrs. and a package of refreshments. Springfield, Illinois, January 29, Patterson returned Sunday even-1932—There was an increase of ing. 12 per cent in the number of hogs

-Miss Maxine Wright of Edinof Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley. burg spent the week end at the -Homer Richardson and wife home of her father, J. A. Wright. of Mattcon visited with relatives -Kenneth Seitz, student of the here Sunday.

University at Normal is visiting -Mrs. Belle Kenny left for Chiat the home of his parents, Mr. and cago Saturday evening where she Mrs. J. O. Seitz between semesters. is spending several days visiting

in the number of hogs on Illinois -John Pence returned to Black- her mother, Mrs. S. H. Bowers who ourn college at Carlinville Monday is a patient in a hospital there. after visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Pence and his sister Miss ness trip to Springfield Tuesday. Gertrude Pence, since last Thursof sows and gilts being bred for day.

the coming spring pig crop. About -James Horn, student of Knox Friday for a visit of several weeks all of the other important hog rais-College, Galesburg arrived the lat- with their daughter, Mrs. Minnie ter part of last week for a visit at Rhodes and other relatives in this the home of his parents, Mr. and vicinity. Mrs. Chester Horn.

-C. A. Corbin went to Mattoor -Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler re- Sunday where he visited at the ceived a message to the effect that home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. his brother, - Dr. Ed Butler under-Davis and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck

940,000 head of hogs on January went an operation for appendicitis 1, this year, and the estimate for at Buffalo, N. Y. Sunday morning. went to Flora Saturday where they the United States was 59,511,000 Latest reports are that he is getvisited with friends until Monday ting along as well as can be ex-----The Women's Missionary So ciety of the Christian church met pected.

-Mrs. Lucille Poland of Deca-Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. tur visited over the week end at Hettie Ellis. the home of her parents, Mr. and -George A. Roney and Ray Yeakel on Tuesday took Sheriff Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

-Charles Butler of Columbia, Lansden to the Veterans hospital Mo., is expected to arrive Satur- at Dwight. He has been in illready in this get-up. Jock what Jock's eyes, Felix's clear profile, The total number of cattle on day for a visit at the home of his health for some time.

of Mrs. W. E. Whitson Monday Hints for the Home evening. The ladies turned in their by Nancy Hart aprons which they passed out two

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown of

-The Church of God will have

-Miss Olive Murphy, who is

-The Rebekah lodge will have

employed at the Ideal cleaners of fare and is usually well made.

-The Standard Bearers met at ice-a very anemic sister to the

Muffins

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ing of coffee and cake were served.

of baking powder. Fold in the custody. beaten whites of the eggs and bake several days last week at the home in pans.

> French Vanilla In France ice creams and ices of In American if not actually a ne-

has been brought within easy reach spend some of their time in Cuba. of all.

its appeal. From the French point -Mrs. F. O. Hawbaker and of view the American portion of ¶ The Board of Supervisors of

"Glace vanille"-vanilla ice cream

-is most usually found on the bill

enough and sometimes a vanilla

If you are going to France and

want to bring home an unusual

Mrs. Frank Edwards left Saturday cream or ice, is much too large. It Henry County have started a should not be regarded as a mere \$138,000 road building program. where Mrs. Hawbaker stopped to food-mere nourishment. There should be only a morsel of it eaten as a pleasing contrast to more substantial viands. Ices and ice creams in France are very often served

in little plated-silver dishes_that 666 Liquid or Tablets used interlook exactly like very small por- nally and 666 Salve externally, -Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence ringers. There is one neat scoop- make a complete and effective and sons and Miss Anna McCarthy ful of the ice or cream on the dish.

MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES KNOWN.

He Never Heard of Raílroads

George Washington, born 200 years ago this month, encouraged the development of interior transportation and himself organized and headed a company for the improvement of the Potomac River.

Upon his death in 1799 the United States was the beneficiary of nearly two centuries of highway and waterway transportation. Yet commerce was meager and difficult, the population was a bare 5,000,000, and that was along the seacoast. Thirty years after Washington's death the first railroad in America was built. In the ensuing century our population has grown to 125,000,000, and our vast domain has become an organized and efficient economic unit. When we give thanks, as we should, for the progress made since Washington's day, let us not forget the vital part played therein by our railroads.

friend for dinner or luncheon and want to offer an unusual touch to the serving of the sweet, you can Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins of serve some sort of sherbert or ice Mattoon spent Sunday at the home cream on these little French dishes. **Simple Mince Meat** Mix one cup of chopped cooked meat, two cups of chopped apples, half a cup each of chopped raisins,

currants, and molasses, one cup of cider, one cup of grape juice, two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and allspice, and -Rufus Hagerman made a busthalf a teaspoon each of clove and nutmeg. Heat to the boiling point, -Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe boil slowly 30 minutes and pack of Scottsburg, Ind., arrived here in a stone jar until ready to use.

> **Grilled** Pears (To serve with meat) Peel and halve pears and brush with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until tender. Sprinkle with grated cheese and

> > ly browned.

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FERN MOORE BRINGS SULT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Fern Moore has filed suit for divorce in the local circuit Boil one quart of chestnuts un- court. She charges her husband,

After the business meeting and a til tender, remove the kernels and Shelby Moore, with desertion. The couple was married May social time, refreshments consist- press through a colander. Add to this one teaspoon of salt, the yolks 29, 1922 in Shelbyville. He left -Mrs. Mervin Reed was hos- of two eggs whipped into half a her in February of 1929. The tess to her club Tuesday after- cup of milk. Next stir in half a cup couple has one son and she asks of flour containing one teaspoon the court to award her his legal

> The case will come up at the March term of court.

LEAVE ON LONG TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks left on all sorts are something of a luxury. Tuesday on an extended trip. They expect to be gone about two cessity, ice cream is assuredly a months. They will visit eastern and most commonplace commodity. It southern points and intend to Mr. Hicks is an operator for the

Perhaps plentiful ice cream has C. & E. I. railway and this will be its advantages, but when any ar- his yearly vacation. During his abticle of food becomes commonplace sence B. B. Condo of Altamont will it is somehow robbed of some of handle first trick at C & E I depot.



treatment for Colds.

now we'll both be arrested."

sonally measured her.

tumbled a suit from the closet to experiment; it was simply-his life vious year. There were 62,407,000 the bed, got a shirt, a tie and a or his death. It was shame or clean soft hat and left her.

The clothes weren't such a bad wiped out, a curse lifted. fit. The felt hat, because of her She thought she had imagined farms in the entire country on Russel. thick hair, was a tight squeeze but the words but her eyes had really she pulled it down. When she picked them off a folded stiff sheet. came out Jock smiled at her ap- She began to shake. pearance.

"You'll do, I guess, on a foggy Mine." night. Where are we going when we leave here?'

"Have you one of those small provided you come across with the searchlights, Jock?'

"Then take it. We're going to Aylesward." Another letter: "I've

Felix's office downtown.' Three blocks away from the tall wasn't such easy doing either. He's the entire country. narrow tenement they took a taxi- a shrewd chap and knows his job.

cab. Not many days before, Jocelyn and I let him go over-" Harlowe had driven through the It was true. Felix Kent had bait- lambs on January 1 compared with diamond air of noon along one of ed a trap for an unsuspecting 719,000 head on January 1, 1931. the glittering avenues of the gay friend, a boy he'd played with There were 2.2 per cent more town in Kent's smooth-running Felix Kent had sent his scapegoat, sheep and lambs on farms in the limousine, while his voice, eager an innocent man, to prison. The United States this January 1 than and possessive, exulted in her ear. proof lay in her two cold hands. at the beginning of 1931, the total She could not avoid his lips, his It would mean, or Kent, de- number amounting to 53,912,000 touch. Now, plunging and jerking struction. By her treachery. And head this year. in the narrow stuffy darkness of he had chosen her to be his wife.

and controlled.

him again. And I love him. And I down. And Jock would be trampled were 12,679,000 horses and colts have never given him a word of deper into the bloody dust. Sup- and 5,082,000 mules and mule kindness. He will remember me pose that she hid the papers and colts on farms in the United States only as one of many wounds." And threatened Felix Kent . . . No. at the start of this year which was the longing to speak softly to him That was all moonshine, all a girl's a decrease of 3.7 per cent for took possession of her almost ir- phantasy. No way to handle shrewd horses and 2.6 per cent for mules. and scheming men. She must either resistibly.

Jock spoke: "I won't see you put the papers back and be silent again," he said in his subdued for all her life, loyal to a knave, voice. "You won't forgive me-no or she must stand up now and go matter what is found-something over to that window and then down likes to see shows at The Grand, or nothing. I can't help hoping that to the honorable man who waited we want her to see one adv. this we'll find what is bound, I suppose, at the bottom of the wall, the honto hurt your happiness. But I must orable man who had served a prissay two things to you; One-that on sentence while Felix enjoyed a I think you are brave. Very few million dollars in the sun.

dured not only her own horrible 6 per cent larger than a year ear-'Wouldn't it be better for me to suspense and fear of discovery lier, the total number this year put on some of Nick's clothes? but Jock's where he stood down amounting to 2,401,000 head. Of They'll be looking for a woman." there in the chill fog, against the this total estimated number 1,099,-

them pretty well." His eyes imper- delusion, this search meant. He over two years old being kept for really hoped, he really feared. It milk, and the increase in milk He took her into the bedroom, was not, for him, only a test, a mad cows was 4 per cent over the pre-

> head of all cattle and 24,379,000 justification, a prison sentence head of cows and heifers over two years old being kept for milk on

January 1 of this year. This was an increase of 2.4 per cent in all cattle and 3.5 per cent in milk "Algerton Talley, Lost Valley cows. Indications are that milk

cow numbers will decrease in both "I agree to give your engineer Illinois and the United States durthe kind of look-in you suggest, ing 1932 since there were 8 per cent less heifers one to two years million." Her sick eyes ran down old being kept for milk cows on "An electric torch? sure thing," the page. She saw his name, "Jock Illinois farms on January 1 this year than on the same date in 1931 and 2.3 per cent fewer in got him where we want him. It

> On account of many more feed-But I kept him away from a shaft ers on Illinois farms this year there

were 799,000 head of sheep and

Horse and mule numbers conface and hands, while the man be- him. His face vividly replied with crease of 4 per cent in horses and She said to herself, "After this and I ride over fallen men." If and 129,000 head of mules on Illi-

O. A. Day, Assoc. Agriculture

-If GYNITH MAYBERRY week as a guest of The Progress. -States Attorney R. B. Foster spent Wednesday in Springfield on business.

Statistician.

-Miss Eleanor Cummins observed her birthday anniversary, Sunday.

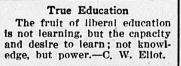
-Misses Pauline and Heien "Good thought. You could wear wall, waiting. No matter what his 000 head were cows and heifers Howsmon spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Illi opolis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Eddie Palmer motored to Alton, Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Emma

-Mrs. Doug Robertson of Decatur visited at the home of her son Wade Robertson and wife on Saturday and Sunday.

-The Gleaner's class of the Methodist church met at the home

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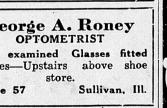
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the taxi, she crossed a city lurid This was something that she tinued to decrease in 1931 in all and confused, whose air was a could not do. She could tell him the states having large numbers wandering marsh light across her tomorrow, she could leave it to of work animals and colts. A cieside her crouched forward, silent its shallow eyes and its hard mouth 2-per cent in mules during the "I ride life with a spur and a whip year left 773,000 head of horses ride I shall never be alone with she told him he would ride her nois farms January 1, 1932. There PAGE EIGHT

GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same.

with God's children somewhere.

are times of spiritual danger. The

What can we do about it? The

hope, and if need be, without Day.

Never Keep a Letting on-without

feeling or satisfaction-go right

on with the thing you know to be

right, though for a time you see

not a particle of use it it-read,

pray, give, obey, show kindness for

Jesus' sake, and refuse tempta-

When the skies clear up again

(and they will likely clear soon)

the fact that you stood fast

through seasons of darkness will

BAPTIST CHURCH

S. K. Skinner, Pastor.

Sunday School and church ser-

vices will be held at the usual

hours. Dr. Skinner's sermon sys-

ject will be "Suspended Faith, or

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able growth. Everyone in the com-

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Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

W. has been started with an on-

rollment of 19. The officers ar-

President-Fred Paxton.

for the days to come.

the Faith that Wins."

the following:

3 Billy Briscoe.

way.'

tion.

quoted scripture.

ful."

C. E. Barnett, pastor

DUKC

We know not whence we came average guy will have to have a tion and revolution. It's got us all nor whither we are going so let us do a little good along the way!

Rich today-poor tomorrow; Uncle Sam; there are business worrying about a little money we -Mrs. Violet Blackwell was census reports for some bureau or have got or worrying about some Have you ever driven down a other at Washington and now there we can't get. Some folks fearing called to Mattoon Wednesday by

-Misses Lois Dixon and Col-



Lincoln Forbears Not Men of Mean Stock His Ancesior a Member of Jefferson's Cabinet.

A BRAHAM LINCOLN came of no mean stock, according to Dr. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Louis A. Warren, of Fort Wayne, Ind., director of the Lincoln His-This is Youth Week. We are m torical Research foundation and ed-

If you want to be happy meet the midst of it. The Okaw Chris- itor of Lincoln Lore. tian Youth met Monday evening The Civil war President's family Isa. 50:10—"Who is among you with the Dalton City church. 180 belonged to the ante-bellum souththe voice of his servant? He that but did not win the pennant for one of his ancestors was a cabwalketh in darkness, and hath no attendance. The Sullivan Young inet officer in a Democratic adlight, let him trust in the name of People will entertain the O. C. Y. ministration, Doctor Warren's re-Jehovah, and rely upon his God." at the next meeting, Mar. 7. As a search has revealed.

"When it is as black as mid- part of Youth Week the local In refuting the popular misconnight." To every Christian there group will hold a social event at ception that Lincoln rose from povcomes seasons of darkness when it the church Friday evening. As a erty and was of an humble origin, seems that God is far away and climax for the week, the Christian Doctor Warren declared that if his has hid His face from us; when we Endeavor play "Youth's Christian find it difficult to pray, when the Quest" will be given next Sunday ished ideas of the Emancipator, they springs of joy fail and the lamp of evening at 7:30 o'clock. The signal had the sound backing of docuhope burns low; when the remem- service chosen each year is in helpmentary evidence.

brance of our miserable failures ing to support the orphanage at "President Lincoln was of the overshadow our soul and we feel Damoh, India. A free will offering seventh generation of his family in that we must be outcasts. These will be received for this purpose. America, and his line has been In the morning service at 10:40 traced back through four generadevil will be whispering to us we wish also to recognize the tions in Hingham, England. Sam-"What's the use? and 'Do as you young people and emphasize their uel Lincoln, who came to America like-it makes no difference any- opportunities under the subject opportunities under the subject letters E. A. T. S. These spell 'Eats' but the message will not 'Eats' but the message will not of the American line.

best remedy is to Go Right On and deal with that word as usually un-"When Lincoln visited Worcester, derstood. Everyone welcome at joy, without enthusiasm, without these services Christian Endeavor Mass., in 1848, and was entertained by Levi Lincoln, he was the guest of one of his own family, although

The regular meeting of the neither he nor his host knew of the Christian Endeavor society will be connection. The President died withheld at 6:30. Alta Elder leading. out knowing of the link with the "How Our Society Meets Young Lincolns who had a prominent part People's Needs" will be the subject in molding the history of New Engdiscussed. This is also consecration land. A recent document lists more night. Remember the offering and than 1,000 of them. Levi, Sr., who was once governor of the Bay state. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. was secretary of state under Thomas

Last Sunday June McCarthy was Jefferson." honored by having her picture ap-Doctor Warren traced the migrapear in the Lookout for having atof peace and joy and confidence tended Sunday School through tion of the Lincolns from Massa-1931 without missing a session. chusetts, through New Jersey, Penn-Perhaps there are others. June resylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, across ceived the "glad hand" from the the Ohio river into Indiana and school for her faithfulness. We thence to Illinois.

shall be glad to recognize others as we learn of them. "Be ye Faith-of 5,000 acres of land in Kentucky, "Lincoln's grandfather, once holder was massacred by the Indians in one of the great tragedies of the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH family. Following his death, when Lincoln's father, Thomas, was ten A. E. Turner, pastor years old, the widow was defrauded 9:45 a. m. Church school. out of practically all of the land 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. which may explain the beginnings 4:30 p. m.-Vesper service. of the humble origin theory." 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

Morning subject, "Patriotism at PLAY TO BE GIVEN FEB. 6 AT BOLIN SCHOOL Par." Some lessons in leadership from the life of Lincoln. Did Abra-There will be a play given at the

ham Lincoln believe in God? If Bolin school Saturday, Feb. 6 at there was weakness in his char-7:30 entitled "The Red-Headed was he "a man for the ages?" Stepchild. The characters are: acter where was it? In what sense Mrs. Edith Russell-Richard's come and hear this prelude to the great address by Judge Stringer second wife-Ruth Pound. Mrs. Oliver Woodruff, society at vespers. Chorus choir will sing "Praise and Adoration" by Ad- matron-Stella Balin.

Mrs. Emory Scott, society maams. At 4:30 p. m. Hon. L. B. Stringtron-Alta Crane. Briggs, the Russells' butlerer, L. L. D., will speak on "Abraham Lincoln"-an address which James Slover.

next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock no one should fail to hear. Dr. El-Lucia Russell, their daughterliot Forter of Philadelphia will of-Marie Watt. fer prayer and Mrs. Frances Hall Dudley Russell, their son-Acuff will play "Andante" as a Thomas Pound. violin solo accompanied by Mrs.

St. Columba's Catholic church on

MARTHA AND GEORGE

AN AFTERNOON WITH

Richard Russell, a financier-Preaching services both morn- G. A. Sentel at the piano. Everett Higgenson.

Elizabeth Russell (Bess), Rich-ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH ard's daughter from the West-

THE WEATHER

stret, lined with trees that are clothed in diamonds, that reflect the melicities and eliter and stine the sunlight and glitter and skine good thing. There is no doubt much. Some fellows making a liv-

we Illinois folks have today. Yes- each year, keeping up departments terday afternoon and last night a that pry into things that do not cold drizzle descended from a concern the government in any dreary leaden looking sky. Much way. For instance what business of of this rain froze on whatever it the government is it how much patouched. As a result trees and per I buy. It is paid for, but for oushes, poles and wires and every- some silly reason a department at that feareth Jehovah, that obeyeth were present. We had 22 present, ern aristocracy of Kentucky, and thing else exposed to the elements Washington wants to put such is covered with ice today. The sun things on record. Next thing you acts springlike and lightens up the know, you'll have to keep a record scene, while a wintry blast of wind of how many times you sneeze; has kept the ice from melting. how many hours you sleep; the Streets and sidewalks are slushy but not slippery.

> revelations were a shock to cher- ing long. We have had a low temperature dip of about 6 above zero

since last week--changeable weather. Unoiled country roads and unimproved city streets are a mess. Rural mail carriers who have considerable unimproved road mileage to travel are not liking this weather one bit, in fact, we understand that Granville Cochran and some of the other boys strong-

ly disapprove of it. We see where Uncle Andy Mellon, the greatest secretary of the treasury since the days of Alexander Hamilton, is going to quit and let some other fellow wrestle with the \$2,000,000,000 deficit. Mr. Mellon is going over to England, the erstwhile home of Herbert Hoover, and he is going to try to keep old John Bull in good humor with his Uncle Sam. In other words he will succeed Charley Dawes as ambassador.

China and Japan are still scuttling. Japan kills off a bunch of Chinese almost daily and then raises a holler when the Chinks try and retaliste. The United States and a lot ol other countries are telling Japan that she's not acting nice—but Japan does not seem to care much about these protests. She keeps right on breaking up China. She knows no nation has got any money to go to war with.

Why did Len Small hire C. C. LeForgee, a Democratic lawyer to defend him when he was in trouble a few years ago? Scott Lucas gave the explanation at Decatur the other night. Scott says Judge Cofer at Charleston told him: "That fellow Small was in real trouble. He was not looking for politicians or Republicans. He needed a real lawyer." That explanation may be as good as any.

We don't know whether the groundhog saw his shadow or did her latest and greatest laugh show not see it Tuesday. That's all the bunk anyway. The only ground hog that we believe in goes by the name of pork sausage.

We finally got a break at Springfield on our tax troubles. This new Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans income tax will mean that most fellows will have to fill out another schedule each spring telling how much money they lost the year before. If the government keeps on

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THURS. & FRI., FEB. 11 & 12 3 - Great Stars - 3

Roland Young in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS"

color of your hair if any and all such rot. This may sound silly, but It is a real touch of winter, but statistics are statistics and Uncle does not give promise of remain- Sam wants to know what you are doing and why.

private secretary to help him out. guessing.

There are income tax reports for

We will have no farmers institute this year; we have not had

any poultry shows for a number of years; we had no chautauqua last summer. This old world is changing. These are the days of evolu-********

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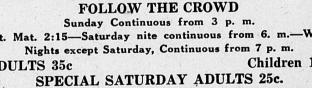
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church. Bible school at 10 o'clock followed by the preaching service. The evening service begins at 7 Sunday morning at 10. a. m. o'clock.

g and evening at the Allenvi'

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **ANNIVERSARY TO BE OBSERVED SUNDAY**

Youth's Christian Quest", chai- fully entertained in George Washlenging youth to adventure with ington style when they met on the knights of old as they went out Wednesday afternoon. The guests in search of the Holy Grail, will were greeted at the outer door by be presented at the First Christian the butler who directed the maids dren free. Everyone come! Church Sunday evening, by the to care for the wraps and usher Christian Endeavor society. This them into the parlors to be introis a service for Christian Endeavor duced to Martha and George. A Day, celebrating the fifty-first an- patriotic musicale was given durniversary of the birth of Christian ing the arrival of the guests. Mrs. Endeavor. A free will offering for Lewie David had charge of the dethe support of the work in Damoh, votions and business in the ab-India will be sent forth on its sence of the president, Mrs. Orman mission in the name of the society. Foster.

Cast of Characters: Young Man of Today-Levia Elder.

Young Woman of Today-Olive Dazey. Reader-Paul Dazey.

A Carpenter of Nazareth_Homer Johnson. A Maid of Bethany-Beatrice Hill. A Samaritan Woman-Genevive Drew.

Elder .. Commissioner of the Way-Wil-

liam Seitz. Bible Study and Prayer-Doris David.

Seitz. Attendance-Charlotte Crowder. Church

Baker. Sacrifice and Service-June Yarnell.

Reader-Adeline Elliott. Chorus-Other society members Special musical numbers (piano

and cornet)-Mrs. Howard Wood, Harris Wood. Song leader-Mrs. Cora Flem-

dial invitation to attend.

part of this city.

Following, the social took charge and a very interesting paper on "Facts Little Known of Washington's Life" was given by Mrs. Carl Wolf. A contest in keeping with his life was enjoyed and the guests were grouped in twos by matching hatchets for the serving of cherry tarts topped with whipped cream and candies. Martha assisted by George seated at a lovely table with Maderia linen, candles and silver poured coffee which was Spirit of Out-of-Doors-Alta served by the maids. Throughout by candles. George Washington, Mrs. Lewie Martha Washington, Mrs. Earl Butler, Mrs. Carl Wolf. Maids, Mrs. Shell, Mrs. J. Mc-Clure and Mrs. Winchester.

> collect \$5,850.75 due on county afternoon. C. Hughes-Aid Reporter. orders. These orders, it is said,

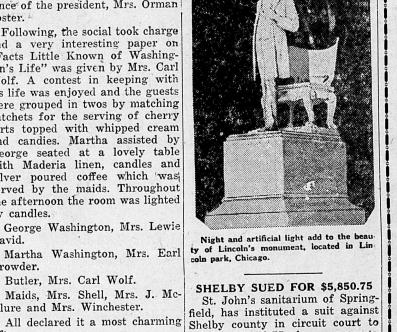
were issued for care of tubercular -The Friends in Council club patients from Shelby county, and will meet Monday afternoon at the are to be paid when money is avail-The society extends a most cor-home of Miss Cora Gauger. This able from the 1931 taxes.—Shelby will be Past Presidents Day. The Co. Leader.

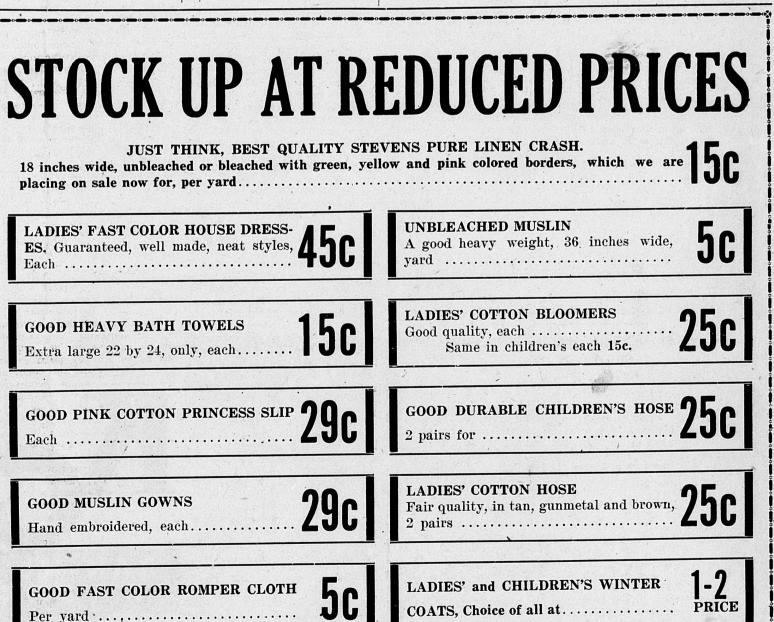
music will be in charge of Mrs. -CORMA J. FINLEY can see a -Mrs. Charles Reeves is seri- Frank Newbould. Mrs. L. W. Mcously ill at her home in the south- Mullin will have a paper on Tele- good show at The Grand if she presents this Progress invitation. vision and Radio.

Church services will be held at Bertha Ashbrook. George Garrison, presumably Lucia's admirer-Hugh Righter. Ethel Asley, young society girl Sada Slover. Lucille Christy, young society girl-Maxine Pankey. Flora Farnum, Dudley's inam-The members of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church were delight- orata-Doris Bolin. There will be plenty of good

music before and between acts. There will be an admission of 10c to adults. Grade school chil-







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