When Fish Are Few, Use Good Bait -- When Times are Dull Advertise Good Bargains

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RE-NOMINATED

Miller, McDaniel and Freesh Sue-

cessful in Democratic Primaries

Saturday. Many Nomintions to

Three present highway commis-

sioners were renominated by the

Democrats in their primaries last

Sullivan township, Clarence Mil-

East Nelson Township-Carl

Jonathan Creek township-Rus-

In East Nelson township the

Republicans nominated Ted Gra-

ham for commissioner. His oppon-

ent in the primary was Roy Mar-

Much interest was manifested in

all of the primaries. In Sullivan

township 770 Democrats went to

East Nelson

McDaniel got 147; Dave Spaugh

Jonathan Creck

tor over his four opponents in

Jonathan Creek. Out of 242 votes

Other Primaries

crats and Republicans will nomin-

didates in townships where such

nominations have not already been

Sullivan township Republicans

This coming Saturday the Demo-

Russell Freesh was an easy vic-

Saturday: They were as follows:

76TH YEAR NO. 9

A Goal to Shoot At

OLD OFFICIALS

be Made This Saturday.

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(Shim) McDaniel.

sell Freesh.

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MRS. J. B. TABOR **DIED SATURDAY**

Illness at Norbury's Sanitarium. tic nomination for circuit clerk. Funeral Services Held Here on Sunday Afternoon.

Mrs. Nina May Tabor, wife of J. B. Tabor of this city died Saturday morning in Norbury's sanitarium at Jacksonville where she was taken some weeks ago, after having been seriously ill at her home here for some time.

The remains were brought to the Robinson Funeral home in this city. Sunday afternoon funeral services were held from the Christian church in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett, assisted by Rev.-W. B. Hopper. The church was filled to capacity. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

A quartette consisting of J. B. Martin, C. R. Patterson, O. F. Cochran and J. E. Martin sang. Mrs. Howard Wood was piano accompanist.

The pall bearers were Chester Horn, Carl Hill, O. C. Worsham, Theo Snyder, Harve Hawkins and

J. L. McLaughlin. Interment was in Greenhill.

Obituary

Nina May Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith, was born August 18, 1876 near Coles. At time of death she had attained graduated from the STHS in 1925. the age of 55 years, six months He is married, his wife being the and one day.

When she was but a babe, her to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. thorough campaign during which parents died and she was taken in-Hawkins, where she grew to young maidenhood. On the 19th of Feb- Democratic voters of the county. ruary, 1896 she was united in marriage with J. B. Tabor. In re- MILDRED CHAPIN AN "A" cent years Mrs. Hawkins has been making her home with the Tabor family.

To this union were born six chil- Standing at the peak of scholastic dren. She leaves her husband, her attainment, 56 students in the Uniaged foster-mother Mrs. Celia versity of Illinois College of Liber-Hawkins and the children, whose al Arts and Sciences finished their names are as follows: Harold Ta- first semester of the academic year brought \$47,561.61. The marketnames are as follows. Harold 1a inst semester of the academic year ing expense was \$2,143.01 freight, of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Corma Culp of Los Angeles (Mrs. Culp on all work except physical education, \$929.20 commissions, total market account of ill-health was unable to hygiene, and military training. be present), George R. Tabor of Grades were released here today Chicago, Mrs. Hazel Temple of St. by Arthur H. Daniels, Acting Dean Louis and Purvis Tabor at home. of the College. There are two grandchildren, Jean Mildred Ruth Chapin, Sullivan Carter and Ann Temple. Two sis- a Sophomore in the university inters and one brother-Mrs. Artie ished the first half of the school Cox of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Doro- year with a straight "A" average. thy Hasselkauss of Chicago and George Smith of Pleasant Hill, Mo. One brother and one sister had preceded her in death.

Since an early age, Mrs. Tabor had been a member of the Christian church. Her main interest was in her home and her fam-

PEARL PIERCE BRIDE SEEKS NOMINATION **OF FRANCIS MURPHY** FOR CIRCUIT CLERK A very pretty wedding was wit-Ivan D. Wood, better known to nessed Tuesday morning when his friends as "Cotton" Wood has Well Known Matron Succumbed to filed his petition for the Democra- Miss Pearle Pierce and Francis Murphy were united in marriage. Miss Mary McIntire acted as the bridesmaid with Paul Smith acting

as best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. S. Smith of Champaign. The bride is a daughter of R. L.

the U. of Illinois. They will reside on Mr. Murphy's farm north of of Woodstock, Illinois. Sullivan. Both are well known young peo-

ple of this community and we wish them much joy and success.

SHIPPING ASS'N

Many Farmers Attend And Hear Address By I. A. A. Livestock Marketing Director. J. A. Byrom Elected President. New Truck Bought. Cadell West, present clerk, has

banquet Wednesday.

of years has been Sullivan agent Directors elected for the enfor one of the Decatur papers. He suing year are J. A. Byrom, Or- man. Kellar and Frank Emel. Mr. By-

Mr. Wood is starting on a very tary-treasurer. he expects to see most of the manager. He made a report for man, sister of the bridegroom. the past year as follows:

Manager's Report of The Shipping STUDENT AT THE U. OF I. Association February 24th, 1932

Shipped 45 cars livestock- 27 Chicago.

There were 2590 hogs, 409 calves, 262 cattle, 140 sheep which expense \$3,843.06, commission \$508.67, manager's insurance fund \$238.67, operating expense \$76.90, total expense, \$4,739.49.

Which leaves a net return of \$42.822.12

were laid for about sixty.

the meeting on the problems of liv- League.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 MILDRED SHUMAN GRADE BASKETEERS

AND E. HUGHES MARRIED SAT.

Youngest Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman United in ert Whitfield went to Findlay on Marriage with Young Dairyman of Woodstock, Illinois; Both are U. of I. Graduates.

At one o'clock Saturday after-Pierce and is a graduate of the noon, Miss Mildred Margaret Shu-Sullivan T. High School and U. of man, youngest daughter of Mr. I. The groom is a graduate of the and Mrs. Bliss Shuman became the Lovington High school and also of bride of Mr. Earl Mulford Hughes,

> Reverand Leland L. Lawrence performed the single ring care. mony in the family home. Twenty

BOTH PARTIES guests were present. The bride was dressed in an afternoon dress of heaven blue crepe

with white accessories. She wore ANNUAL MEETING as her only jewelry, a double strand of matched pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Homer Curtiss of Stockton, Ill. Mrs. Curtiss wore an afternoon dress of biege crepe with The Sullivan Shipping Associa- matching accessories. She carried states attorney and coroner are to tion held its annual meeting and an arm bouquet of Briar Cliff he elected. roses.

Charles B. Shuman acted as best

ville Hogue, J. W. Rauch, Guy Homer W. Curtiss sang "O Promise Me" preceaing the ceremony. rom is president, Mr. Hogue vice The bridal party entered the room president and Mr. Kellar secre- to the accompaniment of Lohengrin's wedding march which was clerk and Cadell West is seeking Carl Shasteen was re-appointed played by Mrs. Walter G. Fehr-

Following the ceremony a luncheon was served to the following

guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. W. G. Fehrman, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Eppel, all of Woodstock; Ar-Shipped 45 cars livestock— 27 cars to Indianapolis— 18 cars to cars to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Curtis, Stockton; Mrs. Mary R. Shuman, Rev. and

Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, all of Sullivan; Misses Mabel Deere, Stat Bevis, Meryl Sanders of Urbana. The bride and groom are taking a wedding trip through the South.

They will be at home to relatives and friends at Woodstock after April first.

She received a Bachelor of Science file a "Certificate of Candidacy"

Following the banquet L. E. Student Council. During her senior published are George A. Daugher- P. McCune in the third ward. Miller of Chicago, director of liv-estock marketing of the Illincis Agricultural Association addressed

The STHS basketball team fail-Coach Whitchurch's grade based to dethrone the fast moving and ketball team, consisting of Junior victorious Monticello team in /the Shasteen, L. Blackwell, James Mcgame here Friday night. Monticello Laughlin, Wayne Elder and Robwon by a score of 23 to 11.

WALLOPPED FINDLAY

Tuscola this week toppled the Tuesday night and had an exciting and victorious contest with the Monticello Sages and smeared their regular team of that place. The clean record by winning from Sullivan players were in the light- them in the last second of a game in that town. weight division.

At the end of the regular four Newman came to Sullivan Tues quarters the score was tied 9 to 9. day night and was easy picking for Then followed an over-time period the Dennis Reds. The score was which ended 11 to 11. In the next Sullivan 37, Newman 16. Sullivan over-time period Jamie McLaugh- led all the way and at no stage of lin dropped the pill into the bas- the game were the visitors a seriket that won for Sullivan and the ous threat. game ended 13 to 11.

SULLIVAN MEETS WINDSOR IN FIRST TOURNAMENT GAME **FILL CO. TICKETS**

The schedule of games for the Only One Contest for Nominations Sullivan district tournament which

the polls to vote for either Clar-ence Miller or W. J. Elzy. The re-sults were as follows: Miller. Sullive addressed Windsor. It starts promptly at 7:30 59, total 516. Elzy-Sullivan 27, total 251.

Miller's majority 265. Game 3 on Thursday night is In East Nelson township there were four democratic candidates.

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VANQUISHED NEWMAN

BEATEN BY MONTICELLO:

will be made at the general pr:- tween Hammond and Stewardson. mary on April 12th. There is only The first game Friday night (No. 79; M. E. Shaw 78 and Jim Pierce one contest and that is on the 5) will be between the winners of 20. Democratic ticket, where Ivan Games 1 and 2. The second game (Cotton) Wood is seeking the (No. 6) will be between the win-Democratic nomination for circuit ners of games 3 and 4. games 5 and 6 will play Saturday, didates fared as follows: Ernest night in Game 7 for third place. Davis 38; Cleo Spaugh 31; Glen

begin Saturday night at 8:30. The officials assigned to this tournament are W. L. Blair of Danville and R. S. Firebaugh of ate the rest of their township can-

SULLIVAN ELECTS THREE

ed with him in 1931.

Theta Phi, Kappa Tau Alpha, and have filed since last week's list was Siron in the second ward and A. Kenzie, Sullivan No. 2.

Holston, L. A. Crockett and W. H. (Buck) Fisher. **JUDGE COCHRAN'S**

made.

WILL HAS BEEN FILED FOR PROBATE

to be Made April 12th. Several will be played here March 9, 10, 11 More File for Precinct Commit- and 12th shows that game No. T teemen. March 3rd is Last Day. will be between Sullivan and Republicans and Democrats will on Wednesday night. The second have full tickets in the county elec- game will be between Bethany and tion this fall when a circuit clerk, Findlay.

between Shelbyville and Lovington Nominations for these offices and game 4 on that night is be-

The winners of Games 5 and 6 enter the finals. The losers of cast he polled 115. The other can-

night in Game 7 for third place. The big champaionship game will Fabert 24; John Bolton 24.

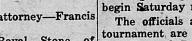
Champaign.

ALDERMEN THIS SPRING

Lovington township has a num-The commission form of govern- ber of candidates for both Repubment in Sullivan will go into ef- lican and Democratic commissioner fect next spring-1933-after the nominations. The same is true m expiration of the terms of Mayor Lowe, Marrowbone and Whitley McFerrin and the aldermen elect- townships. Dora township nominated its candidates February 16th.

This spring three aldermen will terms will also expire when com- pose Clarence Miller at a mass convention in the circuit court room Saturday afternoon. Among The aldermen whose terms expire this spring are E. O. Duns- prospective candidates are Will





Republicans have filed as fol-

For circuit clerk-Chandler Poland.

Purvis. For coroner-Royal Stone of

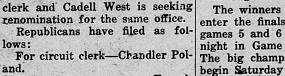
lows:

Democrats in the race are:

and Ivan Wood. For states attorney-R. W. Mar-

For coroner-L. W. McMullin.

ty office was Monday. Candidates for precinct committeemen have Mrs. Hughes graduated from the until March 3rd to file. With each University of Illinois in June 1931. petition filed the candidate must be elected for one year, so their will select their candidates to opdegree in Journalism. During her which assures that he will accept mission form goes into effect. The banquet was served in the four years in school she was quite the place to which he is nominated



For states attorney—Francis

Gays.

For circuit clerk-Cadell West

The last day for filing for coun-

The banquet was served in the lour years in school site was quite or elected. Farm Bureau office by the Sulli-member of the Mortar Board, Committeemen candidates who comb in the First ward; H. V.

ily. The happiness of her husband and children was her happiness. She lived for them, a life of usefulness and an exemplification of all those things really worth while.

MARY NANCY POWELL AGED 91 DIED IN DECATUR FRIDAY

Mrs. Mary Nancy Powell, past 91 years of age, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Albert Malson in Decatur Friday night.

She was the mother of Jesse A. Powell of this community, and the widow of Moses Powell who died 28 years ago.

She was born in Putnam county Monticello publisher who seeks the day evening. her husband she went to Decatur to live with her daughters.

The following five children survive: J. P. Powell of Orofino, Idahho; Mrs. Lizzie Koenig of Bonita, California; Mrs. Alice Malson and Mrs. Maude Scroggins of Decatur Louie Jones, to whom she was figures made public this week. and Jesse A. Powell of near Allen- married in July of 1930. Before ville. She also leaves three broth- her marriage she was Mrs. Bertha the depression and is not as much bers have shown their loyalty to ers-Perry and Joe Spurgin of Lundy. Weippi, Idaho and Nelson Spurgin of Statsonville, Wisconsin. There are 20 grandchildren and several former Marguerite Tolley of this 508.39 in gas tax.

The remains were brought to cruelty, neglect, drunkenness and the McMullin Funeral home in this use of bad language. They were city and funeral services were held married in Lincoln November 19. from there Sunday afternoon, with 1927 and have one son, of whom Rev. W. B. Hopper in charge. she asks the custody.

The pall bearers were Tay Venteres, Jesse Sprinkle, Charles Wood, Wallace Stokes, Herschel Reedy and Harley Wood. Interment was in Greenhill soybeans 35c.

cemeterv.

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PUTS IN NEW LINE The Dunscomb Dry Goods com- 18c per lb.

pany is putting in a line of lineleums and linoleum rugs. This is I AM A CANDIDATE FOR one of Sullivan's most rapidly growing business firms. See adv. on page 8.

IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

H. V. Gifford was taken to St. held Saturday afternoon at 2 Mary's hospital in Decatur Monday o'clock in the circuit court room. Mrs. Harris, county welfare Jonathan Creek Township has just shop in Birchester on the Main-night. His health has not been very I will appreciate your vote and worker spent Wednesday in Beth- purchased a new truck and is algood since last summer when he support. underwent an operation.

IVAN (COTTON) WOOD

Mr. Wood is well known as a lo-

cal bank clerk and for a number

Urbana-Champaign, Feb. 25-

filed for renomination.

have one son.

W. D. HIGDON

Nov. 30, 1840. After the death of Democratic nomination for the Legislature.

TWO MIS-MATED COUPLES

in the circuit court to divorce 1931 is \$9,303.73 according to ized manner. Even though the eco

Jackson, vs. Jackson

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Old hens 7 to 12c; springs 6 to

10c; stags 5 to 7c; cox 4 to 3c; eggs 10c per dozen and butterfat

The nominating convention will be

W. H. (Buck) Fisher. of health conditions.

estock. He opened his address by stating that the value of farm University of Illinois in 1929, from GRADE SCHOOL lands depends to a great extent the College of Agriculture. He was on the ability of the farmers to a member of Farm House and work out practical and ecanomical Alpha Zeta fraternities and the ways of marketing their livestock. National Collegiate Dairy Judging

The local Shipping Associating team. Since graduation he has been has been shipping by train to Ind-running a dairy near Woodstock.

ianapolis and St. Louis Producers' markets. It has proven difficult at times to meet the competition of buyers who ship by truck so the association last week purchased a truck for the use of Manager Shasteen. This will enable him to take smaller lots to market and he need not wait for carload lots before making shipment. The first shipment in the new truck was taken to the St. Louis market Tues-

MOULTRIE GETS \$9,303.73 AS SHARE OF GAS TAX

more hard roads.

NOTICE closed Merchants & Farmers State

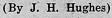
All are requested to be present. By order of The Committee.

LAND SALE A warranty deed was placed on

MRS. CLYDE HARRIS

any and Lovington in the interest

Farm Bureau



Approximately 100 men and women gathered at the Farm Bureau office last Thursday for the general membership meeting when a pot luck luncheon was served. George Metzger, secretary of Illinois Agricultural Association was the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Metzger hit hard on the Agricultural questions of the day Mrs. Bertha Jones has filed suit state gas tax for the last half of nomic conditions are standing at The gas tax has also been hit by a low level, the Farm Bureua memas for the first half of the year. the organization by the stand they For the last half of 1931 the have taken in supporting the Farm state collected a total of \$16,505,- Bureau. The membership throughout the State as a whole has de-Moultrie's share of the gas tax creased very little and many is used to buy right of way for counties are showing an increase

in membership. The services of the Farm Bureau that are constantly being ad-There will be a meeting of the ded are largely responsible for the stockholders and directors of the maintenance of the membership. Mr. Metzger discussed the rebank, Tuesday, March 1st at 2 cent passage of the Income Tax Wheat 44c corn 23c; oats 16c; o'clock p. m. at the court house. Law which was sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural Association in which it admitted will save the farmers of Illinois \$75,000,000 a year in taxes.

1 and a candidate for the Repub-lican nomination for highway com-missioner of Sullivan township. The nominating convention will be Petroleum products for sale with-

in the county. Wayne Righter of

(Continued on page 4)

OPERETTA CAST IS REHEARSING

An operetta "The Pastry Cook and the Pirate" will be given by grade school pupils under the direction 'of Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins in the near future. Date will be announced next week. Rehearsals are now in progress. The cast of characters is as follows:

Pirate Crew Pete-James McLaughlin. Rea-Oscar Holzmueller. Jeremy-Jack Sona. Percival-Joe Thompson. Mart-Dean McPheeters. Jeffery-Francis Newbould. Limping Luke-Jack Lewis. One Eyed Ike-Junion Siron. Nick-Richard Dunscomb. Bill-James Floyd. Blackbeard-John English. Nat-Frederick Bieber. Gyp-Harry Nottingham.

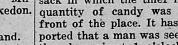
Clerks in the shop of Ben the Baker

Millie-Dorothy Chapin. Tillie-Helen Sona. Lillie-Gladys Hammer Lora-Joan Shell. Nora-Jean Switzer. Flora-Catherine McFerrin. Mollie-Rachel Richardson. Lollie-Pauline Shirey. Pollie-Betty Clark. Ray-Theresa Walker. Mae-Helen Donovon. Fae-Lucinda Walker. Bobby-Jack Whitfield. Ben the Baker-Merle Barger. Sargeant Shackles-Richard Fos-

ter. Amelia-Margie Lou Scheer.

Dancing Girls—Mable Janes, Cynthia Newbould, Leila Taylor, **ROB POLAND STATION** Leah Rentfrow, June McCarthy, Wyvonna Patterson, Jane Gibbon, South Hamilton street was broken MA CANDIDATE FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

Act III-Same as Act I, Midnight o the same day.



injured arm in a sling.

Act I-An uninhabited island. Act II-Ben the Baker's pastry the place about 1 o'clock Sunday

rey & Hankla adv. on page 4.

The last will and testament of the late Judge W. G. Cochran has been filed for probate. It was made on January 15th of this year and witnessed by Nina Ashworth and Sam B. Hall.

The legal heirs are as follows: Mrs. Grace M. Richardson, daughter; A. B. Cochran of Springfield; A. G. Cochran of Tulsa, Okla., Oscar F. Cochran of Sullivan, sons; Mrs. Virginia Symons, Chanipaign, Mrs. Pauline Urban, Riverside, Ill., Grace Jane Gray, Los Angeles and Frank James Thompson, Jr., of Howe, Ind., grandchildren.

The Judge wills to his daughter Mrs. Grace Richardson the homestead property where he spent his last days on West Harrison street. This bequest includes all appurtenances and personal property contained therein, as her absolute property, forever. He also wills her the property known as the "Bush Patterson Place" of 223 acres at the southeast corner of this city.

To his sons Archie Blaine Coch-

INJURED BY TREE ran and Arthur G. Cochran he wills Tuesday afternoon while at work the 100 acre farm lying north of cutting wood in the bottoms near Lovington, south and west of the his home northeast of Bethany, a Hewitt cemetery; also the east one piece of a tree struck Herschel third of Block 8 in Campfield's R. Reedy on the right arm and broke R. addition to Sullivan. The two

the tree, a fork of which caught on All of his personal property is a neighboring tree. The tree split to be equally divided between his and a piece of it struck Mr. Reedy. four children, share and share He was also hit on the right foot alike.

Mrs. Grace M. Richarson is and that member was bruised. He and Mrs. Reedy were in Sullivan named executrix of the will, with-Wednesday. He was carrying the out bond and without compensation except legal fees.

\$100 AND 20 DAYS

Thomas Standerfer of Dunn was

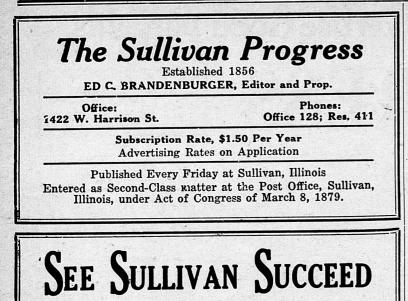
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hancock, a daughter Wednesday, -Grocery bargains - See Shi- February 24th. This is their first born.



bone in it near the elbow. He and Barton Roney had cut these two pieces of property. a bone in it near the elbow.

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doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

Micah VI - 8 In the fore-going verse of scripture is summed up all of the law and prophecy of the Old Testament. Read it again — memorize it.

THE MOTTO THAT COUNTS. You may bring to your office and put in a frame A motto as fine as its paint.

But if you're a crock when you're playing the game That motto won't make you a saint.

- You can stick up the placards all over the hall But here is the word I announce;
- It is not the motto that hangs on the wall, But the motto you live that counts.

If the motto says "Smile" and you carry a frown; "Do it now," and you linger and wait; If the motto says "Help" and you trample men down If the motto says love and you hate-

You won't get away with the mottoes you stall, For the truth will come forth with a bounce, It is not the motto that hangs on the wall,

But the motto you live that counts. -Selected

No Religious Burlesque

A wise man has said: "Never explain. Your enemies will not believe you and with friends it is unnecessary."

good friends.

Quite often in recent months we have been asked to tramps enjoy and which are denied us ordinary fellows. print certain compositions pertaining to President Hoover and the present day conditions. Some of these start something like this: "Hoover is my Shepherd, etc." Others start off: "Thou great Hoover who art in Washington, etc." Some who are good workmen. When there is nothing to do, their the industrial depression. of the sentiments expressed in these articles are not very excess energy gets them into trouble. They fall prey to the far from hitting the mark. They are an earnest expression bootlegger and first thing you know, they get into troubles and more of these unemployed on of what the writer of them feels relative to the nation's Chief Executive.

We are not publishing these articles. We do not want our friends to take offense because we do not. So we will candidly and frankly state our reasons.

These articles are a burlesque on religion. One is a parody on the 23rd Psalm and the other is in the nature of a prayer directed to the President. People do not pray to a president except in sarcasm and buffooning.

they can do some things well, but they never get up nerve enough to try. They are afraid somebody will laugh at them, or talk about them. And rather than risk such silly affront, they smother their desires to be leaders - to present their ideas.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

The world is full of such people. We see them every day. You know some of them. I know some of them. We admit that we too have this failing and so have you. You know good and well that you have never gone the limit of your abilities in whatever trade or profession you are spending your time. In youth, you felt that you could take the earth by the tail, as it were, and swing it around your head. Nothing seemed impossible. But you lacked the nerve to step out and field. perform. You were afraid of something or other. It was not just cowardice. It was not laziness. It was simply a case of in Illinois in his opening address. where it was perhaps easier to suppress a desire than it was It is his bid for votes in the April to carry it into effect.

Right now, hundreds of you who have read this know it election in November if nominated. to be the gospel truth. You know that you are not more successful - that you have never developed into leaders, simply because of the silly over-sensitiveness that has held you back.

If that is the way you feel, let us tell you something: The world cares little what you do: Not nearly as many peo- ernment and a consequent decrease ple are inclined to laugh at you as you suspect. You are not in taxation. that important to them. The reason you do not step out and He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what take part in plays, in singing, in Sunday school and church body knows that the Republican work, etc., is because you are too egotistical, too conceited. party in Illinois has always pro-You think so much of yourself that you cannot risk doing anything that might cause others to regard you less highly.

Look the truth in the face. Is it not a fact?

Be yourself. Act naturally. Do not care so much about what others may think of you. Develop those talents that the Creator has given you. The world is a mine of rich and rare talents and genius but much of it is smothered under a conceited self-consciousness — an inferior complex egotism.

THE HEIGHT OF OPTIMISM

Col. W. B. Hopper says: "By this time next year, Len Small will be Governor of Illinois, and I'll be up at Springfield to help him run the state."

With great numbers of candidates in the running for promised before his election. This the April primary nominations, the unemployment situation is a stock phrase in Republicanism ought to ease up some. Likewise, maybe the boys will help the man who makes it manages to by putting some money into circulation.

Once upon a time every boy who attended a country school was fired with enthusiasm to become president some for sound and speedy tax reform. day. That was regarded as the very tip-top of success. The very lowest degradation in the human scale was to be a Emmerson, his friend and close as-'tramp." Since we've grown older that presidential ambition sociate is governor, the State Sen-Be that as it may - we will do some explaining to some has been fading. It does not look so attractive any more and ate and House are both Republiwe are seeing many good points and advantages which done nothing to remedy this sad

> Boys of 14 to 24 would seldom get into trouble if they had work to do. We know quite a number of young fellows at land them in jail. With unemployment as general as it is in the country, we are surprised that there is not more crime.

While it might endanger the lives of some of our representatives at Springfield and at Washington, nevertheless, we would like to see every effort made to harbor and protect as many squirrels as possible in the grounds surrounding our legislative buildings. Maybe some of the fellows ministration, in the state and na-

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"THE CAUSE OF THE DEPRESSION To his-home paper, a man ir

West Tennessee writes.) Holler Rock Junction, Tenn Dear Mr. Editor:

livered his opening address in his There seems to be so much talk race for the Republican nomination about our so-called Republican baby just swallowed a button.' for governor. This momentous poprosperity, I believe it's my duty to write my views on the same, and swallow a buttonhole or two! litical occasion took place in the city of Galesburg. This man Cushelp analyze the situation as far ter is one of the small clique of as possible, so's we can make up Republicans which for the past our minds we had auto change our decade has held sway in Spring-

ways of living and so forth. I have taken my own case for It is interesting to note what instance. I see my mistakes, and Mr. Custer has to say about affairs many others have acted likewise. I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I primary within his own party and figured on is still O. K. I invested licks it off." it is a basis on which he will ask in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of

The following paragraphs in black type are taken from Mr. milk. I am feeding five nice hounds Custer's address. The comment which answer to the names of Red, awful big funeral. I'm sure of that Red Wing, Slabber, Jake and Bay-

rum, instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash m 1928 and used my credit in 1929 polite he asked: "Will you have and traded up my future wages on something on your face, when I've installments in 1930, so bad times finished, sir?" To which the victim caught me in bad shape last fall. If I had spent my last ten dollars for flour and meat instead of who wanted a shine and Cecil woke gas and oil, I'd have been O. K. 1 Monte.

built a nice garage last year in-Real estate has ceased to be destead of covering my barn and 1 sirable as an investment because it cannot bear the tax load that has

stead of being in the pasture fixbut she is dry and mortgaged to I'm not. I'm a McCarthy.' come to pass during the adminisboot for two blankets my wite

bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher.

vamping and reorganization of our government machinery. What must come immediately is the applicaof nobody wouldn't pay him and baking powder. tion of a drastic policy of economy his cotton won't sell cause nobody trained seal.-Exchange. from top to bottom of the adminwon't buy no cotton clothes; all the gals wear slick, silky underwear

body was selling turnips for not-

ing and the market was glutted.

I'm worried plum to the bone and

my wife's kinfolk are coming over

next Tuesday to spend two weeks.

Write or phone if you hear of

any relief from the government

coming down my way, and I'm will-

Republican for a few weeks if that

to buy them is about five minutes

walk from Times Square. Several

shops on Ninth Avenue and 42nd

sell scores of them every month,

Mike Clark, R. F. D."

will help out any.

our forefathers' taste.

Exactly what Mr. Emmerson right here in our cotton patches. I it turned dry and I spent the \$4 and means exactly nothing when for two inner tubes. I tried hard to make both ends get into office. neet with a turnip patch but when The wealth invested in intanggot turnips ready to sell, every-

ible property must be required to pay its just share of taxes. I am

Custer Hands Out

the Same Old Bunk

Saturday Omer N. Custer de

which follows each paragraph is

is a reduction in the cost of gov-

What the people of Illinois want

That is nothing new. Everybody

knows that. Furthermore every-

mised but never given such reduc-

Which condition in Illinois has

trations of Frank O. Lowden, Len

Small and Lou Emmerson, all Re-

What we need is intelligent re-

our own

tion or decrease.

publicans.

been placed upon it.

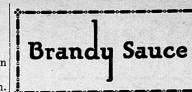
istrative structure.

Mr. Custer is now chairman of the State Tax Commission. L. L. can-why has the Grand Old Party state of affairs?

The most pressing need of the day is employment for the thousands of men and women who have been thrown out of work due to corner-roads general store, along-

The Republican way of handling other archaic manifestations of right now." this situation has been to put more the political public payrolls. That is not a solution of this problem. One of the underlying causes or our present depression was pover Street carry them in stock-and ty on the farm. Not "was" Mr. Custer but "is'

they tell me. That much deplored condition Valentino's Undertaker started about twelve years ago Since its very beginning the party to which Mr. Custer belongs has the most ornate. undertaking parbeen in complete control of the ad- lor in the world, a million dollar structure that is filled with valutionally. able objects of art, wonderful Any modification, change or reoriental rugs and other fine furpeal of the prohibition laws must nishings. It is the place in which be effected by the United States Rudolph Valentino's body lay in state for three days. tives at Washington. That is where Many of the stage celebrities, the issue must be decided. and others whose friends feel they But how does Mr. Custer stand are entitled to a semi-public funon this question? The above stateeral, are buried from Campbell's ment means nothing and is simply place. a case of "passing the buck." The owner of the parlors used to The continuance of construction be a hearse driver but finally work-It is time for someone to reprint and increase in the efficiency of our highway system will be one of a clever chap, as is witnessed by



"Oh Henry, what will I do? The "Don't worry, Mary. Make his

I have such a nice little girl sitting next to me" said a Sullivan darling to her mother recently when she returned from school. "I'm sure glad you have, dear. Why do you think she is so nice?"

Why mother, she does not wipe her pen on her stocking. She just

One Sullivan tot told her teacher some time ago: "You know, teacher. I bet if I died I'd have an 'cause I've got so many friends!"

Monte Blue had a dream. He was shaving a man. Wanting to be replied: "Well, it don't seem likely." And then a fellow came in

Toots McCarthy many years ago loafed in a mountain two weeks in- applied for a job in a factory. "Are you a mechanic?" asked the ing it so's my cow won't get out, boss. To which Toots replied, "No.

A FAIRY STORY

Once upon a time there was a I'm on a cash basis now but movie actress who never endorsed ain't got no cash. I am tied to the any soap, shampoo, powder, bath end of my rope and the man I'm salts, tooth paste, vanity cases, working for is busted on account cigarettes, candy, tonic, hats or - She was a * * * *

At a bankers dinner recently a banker read a bad poem that he had \$4 saved up for a rainy day; had written. Nothing was done about it. But just let a poor poet write a bad cneck and see what

"I should say it is. It's fourteen

"Darling I love you." "Oh yeah! me and who else?"

She called up and said "I can't

ing to be either a Democrat or a get a thing on my radio.' Vern Atchison went to see. He sized up the situation.

"Lady, you get more on your radio than most folks. I see you be on the top shelf of some little have a lamb, six books, a sewing basket, a dozen papers, a dish of side of ear-muffs, wristlets and fruit and a few other things on it

* * * *

On the contrary, the best place Some of the Old Proverbs Aren't so Hot!

For Instance-If either One of These Conflicting Axioms is True-the Others Cannot Be

Read 'em and See. "Be sure you are right, then go

ahead." "Nothing ventured, nothing gain-New York has what is probably ed." "Your face tells what you are." "Looks are deceiving." "Fine feathers make fine birds. "Don't judge a book by its cov-"Happy the wooing that's not long a-doing." "Marry in haste, repent in leis-"Where there is no knowledge, there is no sin." "Ignorance of the law is no exed his way up in the world. He 1s cuse. 146 "Don't lock the stable door afthe fact that he is responsible for ter the horse is stolen." Leave that to Frank Sheets. He's the term "mortician," adopted by "Better late than never." many undertakers. "Two heads are better than one. "Too many cooks spoil the A Hobo's Paradise. As soon as the ground had been broth." cleared for the new Radio City, or "The more the merrier." whatever the name is going to he "Two's company, three's of Rockefeller's new development crowd." in the heart of this city, numerous "All things come to him who hobos without a place to sleer waits." swarmed on the open space. "Time and tide wait for no man. They found plenty of scraps of wood with which to build fires, "Absence makes the heart grow both to keep warm at and to cook fonder.' their slum", and were undisturbed "Out of sight, out of mind." for several weeks, or until the "A rolling stone gathers no structural steel began to arrive for the new buildings. Then they were moss.' roving bee gathers the "A ousted. Their temporary home was honey." probably the most expensive site "Did you have the car out last on which tramps were ever allowed to camp. Even the police let night them alone, as it was not a public "Yes Dad; I took some of the boys for a run around." park. "Well, tell them I have found two of their lipsticks."-Exch. New Form of Theft If one attempts to enter one of One Lawyer: "You are a cheat the big office buildings at night some guard is always to be found and a crook." Other Lawyer: "You are blocking the way. The other day we asked one of these men why scoundrel and a scalawag." the building was so strict in letting The Judge: "Gentlemen, quit Few under 25 have ever seen people in 'outside of business your quarrelling and let's get down the mustacahe cup which used to hours. We pointed out that it to issues that are really in contro-We see where some newspaper "That's what you think," he said men are worrying about leap year double in size and containing a lit- "The worst trouble we have in conditions. They ask: "When the "Hoot mon, and cont ye see? If the shelf inside of the cup which buildings like this late at night is girl proposes, does she get down on prevented the walrus-like mus- the habit of some of the clerks her knees, or does she sit on hisn?" taches of Spanish War days from coming down town, entering the Any information that our readers office where they work during the may have on this subject will glad-

happens!-Exchange. * * * * 'Is the soup any good?" carrott!"

We do not propose to drag religion into politics in the columns of this paper. We have too high a regard for everything connected with the churches - all denominations to approve of any burlesque prayers or Psalms or songs. We do not like to encourage anything of that kind.

There are other ways of expressing sentiments of disapproval.

We thank those who have offered the communications above referred to. We know it was done in the kindest spirit and without any ulterior motive. We would not offend the contributors for anything in the world. We believe that if they will consider our explanation as frankly as it is given, they will agree with us, that our policy is right.

This is one case where we deem that an explanation to friends is not only necessary, but is the right thing to do.

Across the street this morning about a dozen men are busy, getting ready to put in the concrete drives for the new ed them some years ago and that Atchison-Fisher building, which will be used for a tire and they did me much good. battery station and a super-filling station. The building is practically complete. Few towns of the size of Sullivan can boast of a better building, designed to give service to motorists.

While crepe-hangers and pessimists have sung their song of woe, Les Atchison and Buck Fisher have been planning for the future. They have given men work. They have he telephoned me to say that he ed in every city, town and village been optimistic.

When prosperity comes "around the corner" it will find hardly get him off the phone. Les and Buck a reception committee, waiting to give it a rousing welcome.

people have gotten rich, because they were unable to dispose Bill's on the top of the world. of their business or belongings during a depression period."

The only serious handicap that we see in the boom to make Speaker Jack-Garner the Democratic candidate for president, is that he has the support of William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers. The Democrats have no cause to love Hearst and will look with suspicion on any candidate that, on the contrary, the obliga- "That's funny," said the dealer whom he may support.

Do Not Be So Conceited

In every school, in every Sunday school, in every church How seldom we have that pleasin every school, in every school, is that one can still day and then putting in a long by be passed along for the enight-congregation there is undeveloped talent. There are those is that one can still day and then putting in a long by school, is the school as t who would like to participate more actively. They feel that who want to do something but have who is useful is a failure.

would not be so anxious to leave the protection of home.

Some of the postmasters are said to be asking the exbankers: "Say you, how does it feel to be out of a job? You Senate and House of Representadon't know where a fellow could put in application, do you? If you hear of anything that will be open this time next year let me know."

Some one told the President that

for just such individuals," he ...

never done anything really well. WAY OF LIFE and redistribute Elbert Hubbard's Message to Garcia. It tells, you re By Bruce Barton member, how President McKinley when the Spanish War broke out **BLESSED ARE THE** needed to get immediate word to COMPETENT the leader of the Cuban insurg-

ents, General Garcia. An important New Yorker called me up to ask about two doctors there was a man named Major A. who run a clinic in a little town in S. Rowan who could find Garcia. Canada. He knew that I had visit-

I described them to him in the promptly set sail for Cuba, made words of one of their patients. his way through the wilderness and "They are human ferrets," I said. delivered the letter. "They seem to be able to discover

and correct conditions where even specialists have failed."

The man went up to the clinic claimed. "Anything such a man and stayed three weeks. Yesterday asks shall be granted. He is wanthad not felt so well in years. He -in every office, shop, store and was so enthusiastic that I could factory. The world cries out for such; he is needed and needed

I sent another man up to Bill badly-the man who can 'Carry a Brown's health farm opposite West Message to Garcia." Point. The man is vice president of I do not think that humanity 19 a business that has had plenty of inherently selfish or hardboiled. I In one of our exchanges we recently read this: "Many problems. He was nervous and dis- think there are many business men couraged. He came back from who would like to help their fellows to better jobs and more busi-I referred a friend to an archi- ness. But so few of those who want tect who has done some very help ever delivered anything. Now and then comes one who clever work for us on our country house. My friend was delighted. does deliver. And what a joy it is The doctors write me letters of to recommend him!

thanks. So does Bill. So does the architect. They think I have done them a friendly service. I reply man who bought just one spur.

tion is entirely on my part. They have given me one of the best spur?" pleasures in life, the pleasure of recommending someone who is I make one side of the horse move the ither one will ha' to move too." really competent.

my chief concerns. the road builder. When governors butt into his program, it is usually for the sake of paying off political debts.

The above are some fair examples of high spots in the Custer bid for support.

Major Rowan took the letter. On really important matters, it asked no questions, sought no diis the same old bunk. Plenty is prorections or advice, but quietly and mised. The people have been handed the same line of promises for many years past. Mr. Custer is not a newcomer politically. He has Hubbard sang his praises. "Civbeen part and parcel of the Repubilization is one long anxious search lican machine that has been in control at Springfield since 1916. His nomination and election means no change.

We cannot see where Mr. Custer's much heralded entry into the campaign can be otherwise than a disappointment to those who favor more efficient and economical government for Illinois.

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Mustache Cups

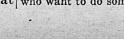
be such a popular present for would be almost impossible for a versy." Have you heard of the Scotch-Father at Christmas time forty visitor to carry off anything of

years ago. The cup differed from much value. "What do you want with just one ordinary ones in being about dipping into the mocha.

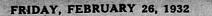
the best place to find them would for which the boss pays."

The point is that one can still day and then putting in a long ly be passed along for the enlight-





THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



the home of Mrs. Jennie Acom and MAN'S HEART STOPPED

BY BAD STOMACH GAS

W. L. Adams bloated so with

gas after meals that his heart miss-

ed beats. Adlerika brought out all

gas and now he eats anything and

Dr. E. C. Thurman

-DENTIST-

Offices over Meeker's Candy



Frederic two favorites, The March and Tallulah Bankhead appear in "My Sin" this week on Thursday and Friday at The Grand theatre.

Tom Tyler Saturday "I'm sure going to the show on Saturday" said a little friend of mine, "for they are showing Tom Tyler." Lots of people will be drawn to the popular Saturday matinee and night show. Tom will do a lot of husky he-man stuff in a picture entitled "Two Fisted Jus-The sweetie of the sketch tice." will be Barbara Weeks. A little shaver named Bobbie Nelson and his dog "Sage brush" also have a prominent part in this play. Bobbie is but 8 years old.

Says the advance man: "For rapid fire action, gripping thrills, throbbing emotion and real allround entertainment "Two-Fisted Justice" will doubtless take its place among the finest pictures of the year.'

Thee 6the chapter of the "Van-ishing Legion" will be shown Saturday and you'll also get a laugh out of Aesop's Fables.

Big Special Sunday

"What, change the name of Arkansaw, no never!" Do you remember this piece of spicy poetry of the olden saloon days? Well, it hasn't anything to do with Sunday's show, except that "The Arkansas Woodchopper" will be here in person. We'll let Mr. Hays himself have his little say about this attraction: Says Mr. Hays "In keeping with the policy to give its patrons the very best entertainment obtainable, the management



ARKANSAS WOODCHOPPER

day only, Feb. 28th "The Arkansas spent the week end with her par-Woodchopper" in person as an ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton. added attraction. This famous per-sonality from WLS Chicago, will be heard in many songs and guitar Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin. selections that have made him so "Arky" will appear at all shows, family. both afternoon and evening, be-ginning at 2 o'clock."

The big show picture Sunday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy, and Monday night is "Two Kings Charles Fowler. of Women" with Miriam Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards Lee. and Phillips Holmes, Wynne Gib- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. son, Stuart Erwin and Irving Bud Davis. Pinchel. You've always suspected there were two kinds of women. spent Monday with his mother.

Kitchen. Hours: 8 a. m. to 12; of Vance Baker Tuesday night. 1 p. m. to 5. An excellent program was given Evening by appointment. by the pupils of the school Friday Phone 40 **Big Combination**

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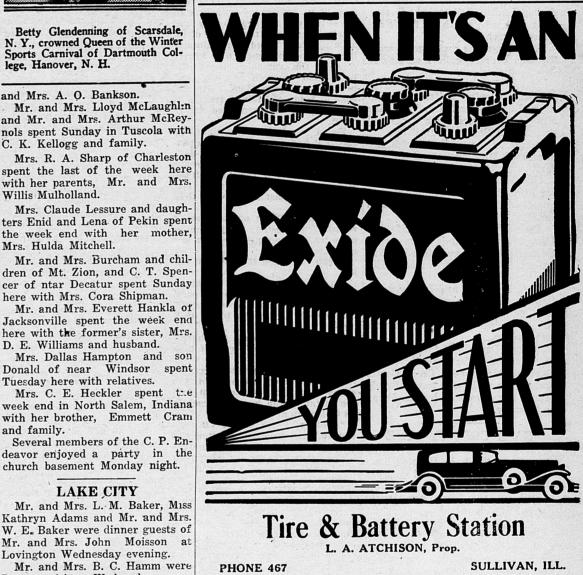
Two new tractor outfits, one 10-20 and one Farmal; harrows; cultivators; discs and planters.

This new stuff will be 20% cash, balance time. A lot of good hedge posts; baled hay and straw. Many other articles too num-erous to mention. If the weather is stormy we will sell inside the barn.

We also have a lot of used machinery, implements and harness. Let us know before sale what you have to sell or trade and we will try to make a deal with you. We will buy or trade for your property or sell it for you.

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Richard Bouck spent Monday af- the marriage of Gerald Alumbaugh See this show and be convinced. There will also be a Laurel & ternoon with his mother, Mrs. of this city and Madge Ferguson Hardy comedy "Helpmates" and Nora Bouck. of Windsor. The ceremony was There will be preaching at Coles performed in Clinton, Ind., Octo- George Fulk Monday. other interesting short sketches. You've Been Patiently Waiting for Sunday morning and evening. ber 18th. The groom is associated

have you.'

Monday.

this one.

daughter Jessie spent Thursday in business. The bride is a shoe Marie Dressler one of the greatest actresses of the old stage, now afternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis factory employe. They have rentbacking all of the pretty-faced flap- and Mrs. Fern Bouck.

pers off the screen as a business getter, will appear in "Emma" said to be one of the best pictures of

DR. DOUGHERTY DIES Dr. G. F. Dougherty of Neoga

PALMYRA

the year. The story is replete with died in a hospital in Effingham

to be one of the best pictures of the year. The story is replete with human interest, plenty of fun, plenty of thrills. Miss Dressler is seen as the faithful servant in the Dougherty had a wide practice un

the end they turn against her as a result of a dramatic will contest.

With Miss Dressler in the cast

are Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy, Richard Cromwell. This is the sort daughters were Sullivan callers on of a picture the whole family will Saturday.

enjoy. See it either Tuesday or Wednesday night of next week. this vicinity Tuesday. There will also be an excellent program of shrot subjects.

See Walter Huston

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French spent Manager Hays has not been booking Walter Huston pictures Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray very often but when he does get Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and one, it is an outstanding good one. Thursday and Friday night of next daughters visited Sunday with Mr. 666 Liquid or Tablets used interweek Huston appears as the police and Mrs. Bart Tull. chief in a smashing Metro-Gold-wyn success, "The Beast of the Mrs. John Black Feb. 23. She has City." This picture is a mixture of been named Betty Louise. Mrs. Ellen Temple remains in a big city politics, crime, romance

toon.

and whattalyahave? serious condition. Mrs. Maude Fultz and family Wallace Ford and Jean Harlow have leading roles. Others whom moved to the Dulcenia Purvis farm

you have seen are Tully Marshall, Thursday. Mrs. James French of Mattoon is John Miljan, Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson. Love and law visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Black. Earl Welton visited in this vifight a duel in this mighty drama. Also on these nights appears Chic cinity Sunday.

Sales "The Specialist" in his latest Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards ex-"Ex-rooster." Then too there will pect to move to the Sarah Powell be a screen novelty and a screen farm soon.

song.

-Misses Eleanor and Jenne M.

There is always something of a Cummins motored to Champaign drama in real life. Just as I finish- Saturday to get their sister Helen ed writing this a pleasant young Cummins who is a student of the fellow walked into the office. He U. of I. Helen spent the week end smiled like an old schoolmate at a at the home of her parents, Mr. reunion. "Please sir," said he, "I and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

will be at Dalton City. Orval Roby of Gays is president of the association and Milton Waggoner of that village is secretary.

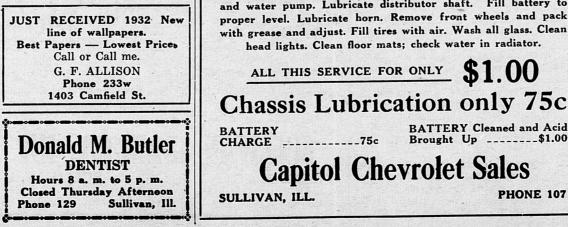
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and -Mrs. Ross Tucker who underwent an operation at the Mattoon

W. W. Graven was a caller in hospital two weeks ago was brought to her home Sunday after-Mrs. Tilden Selock returned home Friday from a visit in Matnoon and is getting along nicely.

> 6 6 6 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE nally and 666 Salve externally, a complete and effective treatment for Colds MOST SPEEDY REMEDIES

ed an apartment in the John Mc-

KNOWN.



A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anna Armantrout and with his father J. H. Alumbaugh Earl Fox Tuesday. A daughter was born Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John Moisson at

Lovington Wednesday evening. to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm were Paul Bankson and family of De-

catur spent the week end here with Decatur visitors Wednesday. Clure residence on Harrison street. relatives. **ODD FELLOWS MET**

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Culp of near Lintner spentWednesday with



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TERMS OF SALE - CASH

Crowdson

Russel Freesh and O. F. Doner, Auctioneers W. H. Crist, Clerk Lunch will be served by Ladies' Aid of Jonathan Creek Church

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS PAGE FOUR

there.

day, Marth," Sol said.

stead in a corner of the room.

and a cold chisel.

"I don't reckon thar's any use

'Yeah, I reckon yuh can drag it,

The box was not large, but was

closed with a heavy clasp, and

there was a strong padlock snapped

through the staple. With a grunt

Sol lifted it from the floor, and

staggered with it to the hearth,

"Reckon we're doin' jes' right,

"I reckon hit must be accordin' to

The box had been left in the

before, for safe keeping until he re-

turned from a trip East. The man

never had returned, and no word

ever had come from him. It was

probable the box contained gold-

the stranger had been very particu-

lar in his instructions about the

care of it. On many occasions in

the seven years, when poverty had

pinched hard, and the source of an

always meager supply for maintain-

ing a bare existence had nearly

reached the vanishing point, the

temptation to open the box had

been almost irresistible. But the

sand digging had not been profit-

stiffening of his joints more cer-

"Yeah. I reckon this chisel'll cut

Sol came down upon his knees

"The chisel ain't none too sharp,"

Raising his hammer he began to

he said; "but I don't reckon hit's

he looked up at Martha.

able.

it."

chisel.

spouse.

hopin'!"

suringly.

ever before.

where he eased it down.

Marth?" he asked.

Seven Long Years

of Hoping

By CHARLES SLOANE REID

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Elder J. V. Brady preached on Sunday morning at New Liberty. He and Mrs. Brady were dinner guests of T. H. Gaddis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch and Frank Rauch and family were Sunday afternoon callers on Walside. lace Graven and wife in Sullivan. they

Herman Spencer and family called on Wm. Shuck and wife on Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Shuck who has been sick.

Earl Rauch and wife spent Sunday with Walter Purvis and family whose son Orville has been slowly improving from his serious illness.

Jake Marble and family, Truman Marble and family and Miss Bessie McCracken were Sunday visitors with I. N. Marble and wife in Sullivan.

Chester Ledbetter and family and Mrs. Clara Scribner of Bruce o' waitin' no longer," Martha decided. were Sunday dinner guests of Lynn Ledbetter and wife in Sullivan. J. W. Rauch and wife and Frank Rauch and family were supper guests there also.

Jake Marble, wife and daughter said, once more glancing toward Maurine spent Tuesday with Lowthe bedstead. ell Rees and family. Mr. Marble ef yuh can't tote hit." helped Mr. Rees haul corn to Bruce.

Pearl Lanum and family have moved to the Pearson property in Sullivan.

Paul Edwards and family spent Sunday with Bart Tull and family. Herman Spencer and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Conard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conard were in Decatur Saturday evening.

Bart Tull and family called on Francis Bragg and family near Gays recently.

Mrs. Ceola and Maxine Hudson law. Sol-arter these here seven who are here from Joliet called on years." Lowell Rees and family Thursday. cabin by a prospector seven stears

Juanita Spencer spent Monday night with Bonnie and Maurine Marble.

Mildred Louise Harden spent Saturday night in Sullivan with Charley Jordan and family.

Bart Tull and family were Sunday yevening callers on George King and wife south of the Waggoner church.

J. C. Reynolds and family were Tuesday evening callers on Lowell Rees and family.

Walter Daum and family were Saturday evening visitors with Tilman Johnson and family. Miss Mary accompanied them home and lated. spent from Saturday until Sunday evening. All were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Daum's sister and family northeast of Sullivan.

Charley Jordan, wife and daughter Etha Fern were Sunday dinner guests of W. O. L. Duncan and family.

Archie Bradford and wife of reckon," suggested Martha, once Decatur were Sunday guests of more taking the pipe stem from her Edward Briscoe and family. Eva mouth. Sutton of Sullivan was also a dinner guest there.

Wayne Conard and family spent Wayne Conard and family spent Sunday afternoon with Elmer Se-ing his thumb along the edge of the lock and wife. All were Sunday cold chisel, he set the blade of it supper guests of Herman Spencer against the hasp. and family.

Walter Daum and family expect to move to a farm southwest of past cuttin'." Bethany this week. Cecil Carter and family will move to the Bundy tenant house vacated by Mr. Daum and family.

EAST COUNTY LINE

FARM BUREAU (Continued from page 1)

ready busily engaged making deliveries.

O LD Sol Rundall sat at a corner of the hearth staring into a small blaze in the fireplace. Martha, his wife, sat at the opposite Mechanics School of Instruction the General Assembly. His can-The rude chairs in which sat had worn depressions at-The object of the meeting was to voters to be expressed at the primost through the flooring in these discuss ways and means of reduc- mary election April 12th. He sorespective spots, for Sol and Martha had spent many hours through ing farm power and machinery licits your vote and support. 7-tr sixty years of married life, sitting costs. Two of the big implement

manufacturers were invited to "Hit's seven year to this born "Yeah; I was jes' a thinkin' about it-seven year to this born day." Martha took a pipe stem from her mouth, and spat into the chimney, opening. "I reckon we got a per-fect right now, Sol," she continued. Implement Store. The old man's gaze swung toward a spot beneath the head of a bed-

Several farmers from this district will attend the District Farm Bureau Conference at Charleston Friday. Some important questions

Old Sol rose and went to a shelf relatinng to agriculture will be near the rear door of the cabin. taken up at this meeting. From this he took down a hammer "Hit's some heavy, Marth," he

On Wednesday, March 2, a leaders conference for 4-H Boys Club leaders will be held at the Farm Bureau Office, at which time arrangements will be made for the Sol moved toward the bed, and club work for the year. State got down upon his knees at the leader, E. I. Pilchard is expected edge of it. Reaching under as far as his arm could go, he laid hold of to be here and plans are being an iron box which he drew forth. made for a good club year.

Thursday, March 3, the Cow Testing Association will hold a Bureau Office. Professor Rhode solicits your vote and support. from the University will speak to

the members and their wives. conservative estimate, this increase will appreciate your vote and sup-in productions would allow the port. 3t* farmers to garner 5 times as much net profit per cow as they did in

of Moultrie County. This is due ated. mainly to the progress that has

code of honor Sol felt as trustee of been made through their developthe treasure had remained unvioment. Through the association the Seven years was the limit-no claimant had appeared. Again pov-erty was pinching hard and Sol's So Randall, too, had felt the counties for bulls and sales are be- and support. tainly in the past few months than ing made constantly by members

to the association who have pro-"Jest as well cut off the hasp, I duction records to support the sale On account of the low price of

> on a part of a few of the members to avoid the additional expense, but this would be a great mistake, now is the time, if ever when the farmer should now increase his efficiency in all lines. Every mem-

ber of the cow testing association should make it a point to hear Professor Rhode, Thursday, Mar. 3rd.

rain blows upon the nub of the Slowly the blade cut into the metal of the hasp. Presently to the Farm Bureau Office, relat- township subject to the wishes of ive to Korean Lespadeza.

"Another lick'll finish it, old We do not wish to stand in the woman," he declared; "better slip ay of the introduction of the

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 CANDIDATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRED A. GILMORE, of Atwood in Platt county, has authorized The Progress to announce that he

Quite a few of the farmers were is a candidate for the Democratic in to take part in the Farm nomination for Representative m which was held last Wednesday. didacy is subject to the will of the

W. C. HOLSTON announces his send service men in to assist in candidacy for the REPUBLICAN the discussion relating to adjust- nomination for Commissioner of ery. Practical demonstrations of Highways of Sullivan Township, ments and repairs of the machin- subject to the will of the voters of adjustments were given on the that party as expressed at the mass floor of H. H. Hawkins & Son convention to be held in the cir cuit court room Saturday, Febru-

ary 27th at 2 o'clock p. m. He solicits your support. 8-2t

D. C. DOBBINS, of Champaign, has authorized the Progress to an nounce to the Democratic voters of Moultrie County his candidacy for the office of Representative in Congress from the 19th District, subject to the general primary election on April 12th.

The Progress is authorized to announce that W. D. HIGDON, former editor of the Monticello Bulletin is a candidate for Representative in the GENERAL AS-SEMBLY from this (the 24th; Senatorial district. His candidacy 15 subject to the wishes of the Dcmocratic voters at the primary elecpot luck luncheon at the Farm tion April 12th. He respectfully

L. A. CROCKETT . announces The Cow Testing Association is that he is a candidate for the REone of the grand movements of PUBLICAN nomination for Comthe Farm Bureau that has enabled missioner of Highways of Sullivan farmers to increase their product- township subject to the wishes of ion per cow from an aveage of 200 the Republican voters as expressed lbs. butterfat in 1921 to that of on February 27th at which time nearly 440lbs. in 1931. At a very the nomination is to be made. He

The Progress is authorized to 1921. Moultrie County Dairymen announce that ROBERT W. MARare becoming noted for their high TIN is a candidate for STATES production averages. In the eyes ATTORNEY, subject to the will of of the Jersey Breeders, not only the Democratic voters at the priof Illinois but of other states are mary election April 12th. Your becoming interested in the cattle vote and support will be appreci-

The Progress is authorized to announce that CADELL WEST owners have been able to eliminate is a candidate for re-election to their poor cows and substitute the office of CIRCUIT CLERK. better ones for them, including His candidacy is subject to the better herd sires. Inquiries are Democratic primary April 12th. coming in frequently from other He respectfully solicits your vote

FOR LEGISLATURE The Progress is authorized to an-

nounce that F. J. MAILANDER of butterfat there may be a tendency Monticello is a candidate for Representative in the General Assembly from the 24th Senatorial district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the April primary. Your vote and support is solicited.

The Progress is authorized to announce that ROY B. MARTIN is a candidate for the Republican nomination for HIGHWAY COM-Repeated inquiries keep coming MISSIONER of EAST NELSON 2-tf. the Republican voters.

ORTANT CHANGE IN



WANTED-Three salesmen with autos. Best season just begin-D. Bundy of near Mattoon. ning. Need not be away from home nights. Opportunity for Lela Harris were callers in Deca hard workers to establish pertur Friday. manent, profiitable business. Stetson Oil Co., 2248 Bellfield Rd., Cleveland, Od. 1t*

at the hall on Monday evening. A JOB WANTED on farm by an ex-Washington program was enjoyed. perienced married man. Leave word at the Progress office. 3-tf en's club held a pot luck supper at the M. E. church for their families.

FOR RENT-T w o unfurnished front rooms, 1701 Pearce street, 9-2t. Sullivan.

versary. GOOSE FEATHERS-50c per lb. Mrs. Cliff Baker, Sullivan. 9-2tchurch will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of

FOR RENT-Modern room 1707 Mrs. M. M. Blair. It will be in the W. Harrison Street. Call 184. 1t. nature of a Washington tea.

FOR RENT-Two nice rooms at from the Shields property on \$5.00 per month. For informa-County street to the Harris proption call Moultrie County Hatcherty on South Broadway. ery, Phone No. 6. 8-2t

moved from the Hesler property to FOR RENT-New desirable living the P. L. York property. apartments, and office rooms, Rev. W. H. Storm spent Mon-West side Square. C. R. Hill at day evening with S. H. Curry and First National Bank. 7-tf family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dixon were WE BUY your poultry, eggs and in Decatur Friday. cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatch-MARRIAGE LICENSES ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf

Earl Mulford Hughes 24, Wood-FOR SALE-Good team consisting stock. Ill. of horse 6 years old, wt. 1740 Mildred Margaret Shuman 21,

and mare 8 years old, wt. 1600. Sullivan. These are sound and good workers. T. C. Reynolds, Sullivan Ill. Phone 637. 1t

FOR SALE—Seven pure bred yearling Shorthorn bull calves, eligible to registry. W. A. Marshall, Sullivan, Illinois, half mile North of Dunn station. 6-5t*

A deal was closed this week CUSTOM HATCHING at 13c an whereby Manuel Sipes of near egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. Hatch Kirksville bought the Gifford farm every Thursday. For Baby chicks west of this city. He took the 35 see me or write me for Price acres south of the I. C. tracks and list. S. B. Herschberger, Arthur, expects to move there with his

Illinois. LEHIGH soil sugar, the leading \$6,000. brand of limestone for fertilizer purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40-11

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I desire to expdess my thanks and appreciation for the kindness extended in my recent bereaveextended in my recent bereave-ment when my beloved husband, George F. Bieber died. Especially do I thank all who gave their asdo I thank all who gave their as-has been doing this on 14 pounds

STOKES WATKINS LOVINGTON Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hitchens and

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

W. M. Stricklan and family vis

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Nora Anderson and Mrs.

On Tuesday evening the Wom-

Mrs. Lela Harris is entertaining

Thursday in honor of her father

Joe Foster's 86th birthday anni

The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

The Thomas family has moved

Earl Dixon and family have

Truman Stearns Jr., 21 Sullivan.

Ruth Graven 18, East Nelson.

Joe Borders 18, Lovington

MANUEL SIPES BOUGHT

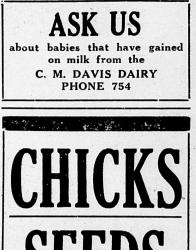
Lilly Simpson 17, Lovington.

THE GIFFORD FARM

Paul R. Stokes, 23 and Miss Freda Watkins 19, both of Allenville came to this city Wednesday and after securing a marriage license went to the home of Rev. W. B. Hopper where they were united in marriage.

NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX

Mrs. Marie Wood has been nam-The local chapters of Masons and Eastern Star held their an- ed administratrix of the estate of her husband, the late Burr Wood. nual reception for their families





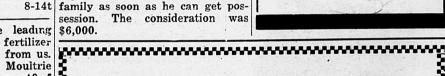
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PHONES 51 and 53

A HOME OWNED STORE



A. J. Sexton is on the sick list. Raymond Beals shelled corn on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt spent Saturday with relatives in Arthur. time. "Jes' as well hit thet last spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. lick, Solomon," she announced; Homer Tohill of Charleston

and Mrs. Loren Cadwell.

Billy Roley of Sullivan spent last week at the home of his grandfather A. J. Sexton.

James Ryan and family visited Thursday evening with John Heerdt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Detroit, James Pound and family; Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Mrs. L. John Craig and family of Cadwell. crude iron ore specimens, hopelessly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Humboldt spent Monday and Tuesday with Earl Craig.

George Taylor and Paul visited with William Lilly and family on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and

Mrs. Ethel Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlin, Raymond Beals and family, Mrs. Hattie Kibler of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Detroit, Clifford Drew and family spent Saturday with Ed Beals and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Friday evening with Charles Epling of Arthur.

Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Saturday with Mrs. Claude Wat-

EXPRESSING CONFIDENCE

H. E. Painter has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for highway commissioner in Zanesville township. Zanesville is normally Democratic to the ration of about 20 Democrats to 1 Republican, but Mr. Painter evidently considers this is a Republican year. -Pana Palladium.

FAIR DATES

The Moultrie-Douglas fair at Arthur will be held from August 31st to September 3rd this year. This is one of the most successful fairs of its kind in this part of the state.

to the door thar, an' take another new crop to Moultrie County, but look-he mought be jes' comin' in we would like to see it done in a sight, yuh know-down about the conservative manner. Just what

persimmon branch." "Yeah." Martha went to the merits it has here, remains yet to doorway and stood there for some be seen. The seed prices have dropped remarkably and the money in-"thar ain't nobody in sight."

tents which had for so long been

kept a sacred mystery. Before their

eyes lay-not a heap of yellow nug-

gets, as they had pictured them all

these years, but a little heap of

and stood up. "We mought ha' opened it years

ago, Solomon," declared Martha,

"Yeah. But think o' all the hopin

could ha' had seven more years o'

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Today's Drama

her husband and smiled a sickly

Giant Blossoms

blooms almost a foot in diameter.

Unpardonable

A speculative despair is unpar-

Some magnolia trees of the Himalaya mountains in India produce

smile. He pressed her hand reas-

"for all the worth hit is."

come from the crop is greatly lower. As a hay crop Alfalfa will Solomon set the chisel and raised probably exceed it several times in value. Where lespadeza is sown his hammer. One heavy blow and the hasp fell away in two pieces. it should by all means be inoculat-Martha now was standing over her ed as it is true with all legumes. The old man seized the box trap by its corners and slowly lifted it back, displaying the con-

DALTON CITY

The Dalton City High School basket ball team met the Findlay H. S. team Tuesday night. This was the last game of the season. Misses Opal and Maxine Rule of

near Bethany spent the week end in Dalton City.

The flu epidemic traveled rapidly n this city last week. Several peowe had them seven years. Thet was wuth somethin', Marth." "I reckon," Marth sighed. "Wish we hadn't opened it. We ple are suffering from severe colds. Rev. L. Maneval who underwent an operation in the St. Mary's hospital two weeks ago will be removed to his home Sunday.

Several friends surprised Mary Dearman in her home Tuesday evening the occasion being her fourteenth birthday anniversary

There was a tense, drawn look Those present were Gladys and on her face as she stepped on the Lucille Janes, Ethel Baird, Irene iron platform. Her eyes were star-O'Brien, Lois Cowger, Philip Daning directly in front of her, as iel, Ardivan Orr, Leo Anderson though she was gazing at some Edward Nihiser. frightful specter, from which she was unable to draw her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert Cowger Her, husband, who stood beside her, was also looking straight be-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dentmys of Decatur spent Sunday in Dalfore him. Suddenly a low moan ton City. from the woman, and she turned to

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien is reovereing from an attack of pneumonia.

The revival services in the U. B "Never mind, darling," he murchurch are well attended. Among mured, "you have only put on an-other pound." the out of town people Tuesday evening were Rev. Leroy Landor of Beecher City and Rev. Myers of Decatur First U. B. church.

PROGRAM AT CENTER

A program will be given at Center school Saturday evening, Feb. 27. A play "Two Days to Marry" donable, where it is our duty to act.—Burke. will be given. Music starts at 7 o'clock. Play will begin at 7:30.

The game scheduled to be played may pass you by, but that should with Bement at that place on Feb-ruary 27th has been postponed to them as willing and loyal as mine March 4th. have been

Principal Scheer also announces that a post-season non-conference game has been booked with Arcola to be played here March 1st.

REPUBLICANS

brated their twenty-fifth wedding There will be a meeting at 2 anniversary at their home Sunday. o'clock p. m. Saturday in the Cir- Those present were Misses Julia cuit court room for the purpose of and Mary Brown from this city, nominating a candidate for high- Mr. and Mrs. Lickenville of Matway commissioner of Sullivan toon, Misses Freda Walker and Fern Brown of Champaign. township.

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tributes. I also thank those who BASKETBALL SCHEDULE helped in the public sale. I hope and trust that similar misfortune

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NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE TIME OF REDEMP. TION FROM TAX SALE TO

1. That I, C. R. Womack am

the assignee of F. J. Thomp-

son who purchased the follow-

scribed real estate was assess-

ed in the name of Ivan Kepler

described as follows, to-wit:

Part of the Northeast quarter

of the Northwest quarter of

Section 35, Township 13,

North Range 6, East of the

3rd P. M. Moultrie county,

taxes for which said real

estate was sold was the taxes

for the year 1929.

4. That the assessment or

5. And that the time for re-

demption of said real estate

from said sale will expire on

the 16th day of June, A. D.

1932, this property may be re

deemed by paying either the

undersigned or the County

3. That said real estate is

of June, A. D. 1930;

Ivan Kepler, Esau Feller and Monday, February 22 about 200 people from neighboring Rufus C. Alexander.

You and each of you being the schools and including patrons also owner and person. in possession of Sunnyside assembled together and enjoyed a program given by and in whose name assessed and mortgagee of the following dechildren of the four schools. The school room was beautifully scribed real estate are hereby no-

decorated for the occasion. The tified: Sunnyside pupils school work was on exhibit which consisted of many posters, written work of daily lessons, painting on glass and the carving of soap, wood and paraffin. The sand table was made into a flower garden with a fish pond which was enjoyed by the children.

The following schools assisted Sunnyside school in the program: King school-Teacher Helen Sherman.

Union Hall-Teacher, Elizabeth Reedv. Hall-Teacher, Vern Prairie

Higgins.

STANDARD BEARERS WASHINGTON PARTY

The Standard Bearers met in the League room of the Methodist church Monday evening where they held a Washington party. After a short business session the devotions were held. A social time followed when a playlet was given. Old fashioned songs were sung and the minuet was given. Light re freshments were served. Those present were Misses Esther Loy, Gertrude Pence, Ruth Floyd, Edna Buckalew, Eileen Myers, Lucille Alumbaugh, Marie Alumbaugh, Mildred Misenheimer, Charlotte Cummins, Dorothy Mitchell, Char-

lotte Barclay, Margaret Cochran; Cora Risley, Ina Stone, Carlissle Sona.

Allison, Helen Howsmon, Pauline Howsmon, Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Miss Ida Wilson, Miss Carrie McCawley, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and sons, terson. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder

Mrs. Andrew Beck, Miss Eva Elder, Miss Francis Daum and Miss Mary Fleming.

move south of Kirksville on the Earl Horn farm in the near future K. M. Wood and family visited

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson and family near Henton Delbert Shipman returned to

his home Monday near Findlay. Alrick Bragg was in Sullivan Saturday.

Birdie Atteberry and daughter Bonnie visited Ansil Wright and family Thursday.

Wayne Wood was a Bement caller Friday. Several from this vicinity at-

tended the combination sale at Sullivan Friday. Miss Luella Wood spent the

week end with her parents, W. R. Wood and family. Howard Baker visited Virgil

Shipman near Findlay Friday. Bruce Standefer was a Sullivan

caller Saturday. Will Dolan from Decatur was

in this vicinity Friday. Walter Shipman visited in Sul-

livan Saturday. R. L. Sanner and family visited L. H. Baker and family Sunday. Naith Bragg was in Sullivan

Saturday. W. R. Wood called in Bethany Saturday.

Short Romance of **Oliver** Street By VALENTINE ERSKINE

"T HANK ye," said the druggist as he tied up the perfume, "here's yuh change."

took the package, and with Josie a slight nod swept majestically out

of the store on the Bowery. Josie McCarthy was a spinster, fifty-seven years old, and although time had not endowed her with charm, he had generously lavished her with avoirdupois. Joeie lived all alone on the top floor of a three family brown-stone house on Oliver street. She had lived there for 29 years. Everybody on the street knew who she was and where she came from. They even knew, to a great extent, how she spent her But nobody knew Josie, untime. til one day, the Hochmeyers moved

into her house. One morning Mrs. Hochmeyer's bell rang furiously. "Who is it?" she should good-

naturedly at the top of her lungs as she flung a spoonful of salt into the soup. "Candy for Miss McCarthy!"

came back from the other_side of the door. 'Next floor," Mrs. Hochmeyer in-

formed the messenger. "Miss Mc-Carthy lives upstairs." Well, land's sakes!" she remarked to herself. "That's a sur-prise. Who could be sending Josie

some candy? It ain't Christmas." As soon as she heard the messenger's footsteps going past her door on his way down, she put out the fire under the soup and ran upstairs. Not that she expected to be invited in to share the gift, but Mrs. Hochmeyer had an uncanny instinct for news and knew that she would discover nothing about the mysterious box of candy by staying downstairs and peeling onions.

To her surprise Josie's door was slightly ajar, and she could hear her voice issuing forth in dulcet tones. Mrs. Hochmeyer grinned complacently to herself and sat

down to listen on the steps. "Yes, dear," Josie was saying with a giggle, "I just received your lovely box of chocolates. He-he-he! Thank you so much, sweetheart. How did you guess the kind I

liked? . . "What's that, Henry? . "Oh, yes, I'd love to. Please do

come over. "No, don't bring me any more flowers. "All right, sweetheart. . . "Yes, dear, I think of you all the

time. Mrs. Hochmeyer's jaw dropped in amazement, Josie with a lover?

Josie receiving gifts? Why, why, this was indeed a momentous dis-covery! Josie, whose double chin

shook as she walked, and whose neck was coyly encircled in a black velvet ribbon, receiving telephone calls from a man?

Mrs. Hochmeyer's chest expanded with excitement and she took a deep breath. Then she took an-And a third inquisitive other.

As days went by, Josie's gifts from her unknown admirer became more and more frequent. Mrs. Hochmeyer usually knew about the candy, because sometimes the mesrang her bell by mistake, and other times she would poke her head out of the door when she thought she recognized strange footsteps going upstairs. It was always the messenger boy, and to her great regret Mrs. Hochmeyer never once encountered the gentle man who could pass for Josie's

On Monday morning, Mrs. Hochmeyer could stand the suspense no longer and decided to march bold-

ly upstairs to Josie's apartment. In answer to her knock, the door

M. FEBRUARY ATORED WAR MARNS MUCH YARNS

LIEUT, ERANK E. HAGAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

"Those Crazy Americans" One day in July, 1917, a work ing party of the Eleventh engi-neers, one of the first units of the A. E. F. to arrive overseas, was busy building a road for an advance of British troops. Busy with pick and shovel they had left their rifles some distance behind them.

Suddenly a strong force of Germans, all heavily armed, burst upon the scene and, seeing this small force of unarmed laboring men, swept forward to what they believed would be an easy victory. But they didn't know that these were men of a corps of the United States army whose motto is "Essayons," French for "Let's Try." To the surprise of the Germans.

these unarmed men instead of taking to their heels, rushed forward yelling and brandishing picks and shovels. American fist's crashed into Teuton faces and sent their owners sprawling. Rifles were jerked out of the astonished Germans' hands and turned against them. All in all, it was a fine rough-and-tumble affair. Within a few minutes the engineers had routed the enemy with heavy loss, suffering only a few casualties themselves.

Thus early began the experience of the Germans with "those crazy Americans," who didn't know when they were licked. As time went on their first impression of the Yanks, gathered from this contact with the engineers, included also the infantry and the artillery. In September, 1918, it was reported from the French front that "many of the Boche prisoners, when asked what they think of the American troops, speak somewhat as follows: 'They aren't soldiers; the infantry is drunk and the artillery is crazy. They don't care for the way the American infantry goes out and collects hostile machine guns and they think batteries which fire for 24 hours a day have lost their rea-

son entirely. "An important German officer who was captured was asked if he wanted particularly to see any-thing. 'Yes,' said he, 'I want to see your automatic artillery.' The captors were puzzled until it developed that the American 75s had been firing so fast that the Germans thought they were new inventions that worked like machine guns."

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FAREWELL PARTY FOR

MR. AND MRS. RAY BLYTHE A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blythe at Allenville on Thursday evening of last week to give them a farewell party. A pot luck lunch was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and son Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Winchester and son, Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Bert LeGrand and son Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and son, Billy, Mrs. Art Graven and children Evelyn, Mary, Thomas and John, Mrs. Pearl Childers, Mrs. Mae Frederick, Miss Leota Hoskins, Miss Marguerite Newlin and Robert Childers, Wayn Watkins, Gerald Watkins, William Abell, Mark Brown, Ora Leffler and Albert Leffler.

ILLINOIS HAS 2,333 AUTO **ACCIDENT DEATHS IN 1931** Springfield, Feb. 24-Fatalities

Package From Home MRS. R. E. CROCKER FORMER RESIDENT Was Delayed By CLARISSA MACKIE Mrs. Maude Crocker, 51, wife of

influenza.

cemetery.

daughters.

granddaughters.

actions.

treatment.

She leaves her husband, three

daughters and three step-daughters

and two brothers, Onnie J. Black-

well of Kansas City and Roy Black-

well of Monroe City, Mo.; also five

BAUGHER VS. BAUGHER

Harve A. Baugher has filed suit

in the circuit court for divorce

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attack of colitis from which he is

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JANE RYDER stared out of the dripping window into the dreary courtyard of the apartment house. The rain that trickled from the railing of the fire escape outside splashed monotonously.

It was her twenty-fifth birthday and she had only received one birthday card in the day's mail, and the package that always came from home must have been delayed.

"Not even a birthday cake-not even a rose, and it is June back home," said Jane woefully. It had been a dull day at the office, and the dinner, eaten alone at a tiny tea room, was a total failure for poor Jane. She had seen the young man who occupied the next room to hers eating his dinner at the opposite table and he looked so hilariously happy over it that Jane knew that it was her own homesick self that mattered-not the rain or anything else. She did so want the fragrance of roses on her birthday-her June birthday. How they would have brightened the dull, little hall bedroom she had at Mrs. Cready's! She lingered for a moment at a florist's window on the corner, and there inside was the happy, young man next door, buying roses-and lovely plumes of white lilac. The man was cramming them into a long box with lots of pale green waxy paper. As she hastened toward home, the youngster passed her running for a street car. The box of roses was under his arm and he was whis-

tling the latest love song. "He is about my age," thought "I suppose there is some Jane. girl-I hope she likes him for he is rather a dear, and I know he has been wildly extravagant about those roses!" That was an hour or more ago, and now Jane was staring into the dripping fire escape.

"What an idiot I am," thought "I will change my dress and Jane. go to the movies and buy some candy-and I will have a birthday; all except the home box and the She raised the window to roses. see whether it was raining very hard, and as she did so she heard her neighbor come into his room. He was not whistling. He just clumped heavily across the floor, flung up his window and threw something savagely out into the court. It struck the edge of the fire escape, balanced and fell inside, smiting Jane smartly on the cheek "Ouch !" cried Jane, startled.

Silence, and then: "Did some one speak?'

Jane knew he was poking his head out on the fire escape. "Oh, excuse me; den't tell me I struck you with the roses," he apologized. "I am sorry—I hope you are not hurt."

"Not at all," said Jane stiffly. "I did not imagine anyone would be out there," he went on.

"I am sorry," sympathized Jane. "It was such a lovely bouquet-" "How do you know?" he demanded brusquely.

Jane blushed. "Why, I just happened to see you buying them—I was looking in the florist's window -roses and white lilacs-and I did think how glad the girl would be to have them."

"She wasn't," he went on roughly, as if telling about it hurt him, and as though he enjoyed the hurt, "she was wearing his orchids. I was so mad I just brought the box home in a dream, and when I found them under my arm I opened the window and let fly, but I am so sorry that I hurt you," he ended

contritely.

FOSTERS MAKE SEVERAL REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DIED IN OKLAHOMA Alva E. Foster and wife have deeded to their daughter in law, R. E. Crocker of El Reno, Okla- Mrs. Blanche Foster a lot on North homadied Monday afternoon of McClellan street. They have also last week, following an attack of deeded an adjoining lot to W. H. Spaugh. To Mr. Spaugh they have Funeral services on Wednesday deeded a tract of 48 acres in Lovf last week were in charge of Rev. ington township, located on the Wilhoyte of the Baptist church and northwest corner of the village ot interement was in the El Reno Lovington.

Mrs. Crocker was a daughter of V. F. W. OYSTER SUPPER the late W. H. and Martha Black-There will be an oyster supper well of this city. She was a niece at the V. F. W. hall on the east of Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Vioside of the square on March 1. All let Blackwell. After leaving here members of the V. F. W. and the she for a time resided in Melvern, Auxiliary and their families are Kansas. Her first husband's name urged to attend. Also the public is was J. E. Aiken. He passed away invited. The price is 35 cents for leaving her ^B with three small each person. Serving will start at 6:30.

> Grace and Poise ---Are Assured

from his wife Cora Baugher. The WHEN YOU WEAR PERFECT bill states that they were married in November of 1904 and lived to-HEALTH SHOES WITH THE gether until August 25, 1928. He **AKTIVATOR FEATURE** charges her with misconduct and says he has not lived with her since







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Chic For Easter Spring hats

Local News -The Sunshine club will meet Friday, March 4th with Mrs. Grace

-Miss Meta Clark of Mt. Pulaski is spending several weeks at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pat-

spent Sunday in Decatur. -Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. G.

Illinois

Clerk.

A. Sentel, Mrs. C. R. Hill and Miss Cora Gauger attended a Colonial Will Green and family will play in Decatur Tuesday afternoon given by the Literature and Music Division of the Woman's Club of

that city. Mrs. Blanche Foster formerly of this city took part in the play.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe in Decatur Sunday afternoon.

-The F. I. C. club will meet March 7th instead of March 1st as stated in the calendar at the towrship high school.

-Mrs. Hattie Pifer who has been caring for her sister in law Mrs. Lee Taylor who had been ill, returned to her home. Mrs. Taylor is now able to be up and about. sniff. -Mrs. Susan Dunn who was very ill the past two weeks is bet-

ter. Mrs. Helen Davis was her nurse -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman

visited in Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and son Stanley.

-Charley Graven who was ill for the past two weeks was able be up town Thursday. -Assistant Attorney General

Merrill Wehmhoff of Springfield was here over the week end visitswain ing friends and putting some pep into local Republican politics.

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott



C. R. Womack,

ing described real estate at a tax sale held on the 16th day 2. That the following de-

Mrs. Jane McClure and sons Rev. Bandy from Lovington Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reedy. was in Sullivan last Saturday. preached at Oak Grove last Sunday.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

rooms, Tuesday, March 2, with Ella McClung, Ruth Poland, Fannie Patterson, Hattie Pifer and Lena Emel as hostesses.

Maud Wood will be leader with the following program:

Subject-Home sewing. Roll Call-Style show of house dresses and work aprons. Reading-Nola Valentine Talk-Gladys Barrick. Solo-Coral Hughes. Wear your spring house dress and bring work aprons. Meeting called at 2 p. m.

RIGHTS OF PROPERTY

A trial on the rights of property was held in Judge Jennings' county court Wednesday. T. W. Doss of Monticello has secured judgment against A. C. Roberts of an attack of appendicitis the early Lowe township and an execution part of this week was issued on some property. Mrs. Roberts claims that the property in question belongs to her. After taking some evidence in the case continuance was granted by agreement until March 2nd at 9 o'clock a. m.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our heart- school building in this city.

felt and sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance and sympathy dur- be given in Lovington on Tuesday ing the illness and in the hour of night; Dalton City, Wednesday death of our beloved daughter, night and Bethany Thursday night. wife and mother, Mrs. Nina Tabor. Especially do we thank for the

beautiful floral tributes. J. B. Tabor and children

Mrs. Celia Hawkins

VISITING IN MICHIGAN.

Saginaw, Michigan last week where economically and to the best of my she will spend some time visiting ability. her sister.

of Kirksville spent Monday with -Will Dennis who was quite ill

is improving. -The Mike Finley family moved from this city to Mattoon this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young Science Club will meet in the Club are moving from their home on Jackson street to their farm south of Allenville. Their 'residence property in this city has been sold to Frank Shell, the baker.

-Mrs. Charles Francis of Decatur spent last Friday with Ida Collins.

-Mary Jane Blackwell and Evelyn Watson of Arcola visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett.

-Mrs. Frank Newbould has been confined to her home this week by illness.

-Miss Vella Freese has taken a position as stenographer and clerk in the offices of the Citizens Abstract Company and F. J. Thompson attorney.

-Lawrence Filson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson was ill with -Miss Bernadine Bolin and

and Junior from Allenville spent the week end in Sullivan with their grandmother, Harriet Bolin.

SEE THE FREE SHOW

A free show to which all parents are invited will be given Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Lowe

Similar shows, sponsored by the county welfare department, will

I THANK YOU

I am highly appreciative of the endorsement which the voters of Sullivan township gave me in my race for renomination for highway

commissioner. If elected on April Mrs. Charles Lansden went to 5th, I will continue to serve you Clarence Miller.

was opened by a transformed Josie, clad in a brilliant pink silk negligee and exuding an overwhelming odor of perfume. The app transfixed Mrs. Hochmeyer. The apparition

'Come in," cooed Josie sweetly. The visitor did not want to be asked again. She stepped into the parfor and pounced on a chair before Josie could change her mind. "I'm so tired," yawned Josie as she settled her voluminous self on the sofa, while Mrs. Hochmeyer's

searching eyes had already discovered two used wine glasses and a half empty five-pound box of candy on the table. "I'm so tired, we were up so late last night." "We?" queried her neighbor politely.

"Yes, me and my gentleman friend. He's an awful nice man; very refined; but he never lets me have a minute's peace. Always calling me up and coming to see me. But he's very refined. Did we disturb you last night?" "Oh, no, we didn't hear a sound."

The conversation then turned to a discussion of lingerie. A few days later Mrs. Hochmeyer went upstairs again; but this time

she really had to borrow some matches. She noticed the door once more slightly ajar, and pausing at the top step to regain her breath, she overheard Josie at the telephone. 'No, sweetheart," lisped the

amorous one, "I can't go to the opera tonight. My dress won't be ready on time.

"Yes, perhaps Friday will be all right. "Henry, dear, don't forget to

Just then Josie's telephone rang. And Josie gave a startled sob as she saw her neighbor from the corner of her eye. Mrs. Hochmeyer decided not to

go in. The next morning Josie suddenly became ill, and since there were no relatives, she was taken to the

hospital. She died the following week. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

Horse Not Dying Out In 1920 there were 3,400.532 farm horses in Canada, and in 1930 there were 3,295,028, a decrease of only 105.504.

from automobile accidents in Illinois totaled 2,333 in 1931, a statement from the state department of public health declared today. Thirty people out of every 100,000 population met death in this way. The 1931 record shows an increase of 172 per cent over the 1920 death total of 728. Since 1920 a total of 18,051 persons have died from injuries attributable accidents in Illinois.

SHOAFF AT EIGHTY-FIVE

If we are spared to live and enjoy health, wealth and happiness for 85 years as our friend Tom Shoaff has, we shall not look forward with any anxiety to our 85th birthday anniversary. Mr. Shoaff saw the beginning of his 86th year Monday, amidst a large circle of family relations and a host of admiring friends, all of whom hope Time will continue to deal kindly with him .- Shelby Democrat.

THEY ARE INVITED

James McLaughlin, Wayne Elder, Junior Shasteen, Leonard Blackwell and Robert Whitfield upheld the honor of Sullivan's schools in a basketball game at Findlay this week. We invite them to be Progress guests at The Grand at some show adv. in this paper.

ASK CONSERVATOR Clyde O. Patterson has filed a

petition in the county court to have T. W. Lovins of Windsor named as conservator for Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of this city. There will be a hearing in the case on March 1st.

TO MARTINSVILLE

Almond Nicholson left Sunday for Martinsville, Indiana where he will spend two weeks taking baths and treatments for rheumatism. Mr. Nicholson's feet have giving him considerable been trouble for some time.

The Domestic Science club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. McPhecters Friday afternoon.

"I am sorry about the other

girl," said Jane timidly. "I am not-thank you just the same. I had to find out some time. If you'll put your head in a moment I'll toss those flowers down -make a better shot of it this time."

"Please don't throw them away," said Jane in a small voice.

"Why, I couldn't offer them to you after she had refuseds them," he protested.

Certainly not," said Jane, "but it is wicked to throw flowers away." Gently, very gently. Jane closed her window and pulled the shade closely.

"The poor dear," she thought, "he was so indignant at that horrid girl-and I had been thinking how happy he was." About that time Hannah came to the door with the big box from home and Mrs. Cready had remembered that it was Jane's birthday and sent Hannah up with a rose and some sprays of

white lilsc. "Young Mr. Hunter gave Mrs. Cready a big box full," explained Hannah proudly.

Late that evening, Jane took her birthday cake downstairs to share it with Mrs. Cready and some of the other roomers. "They didn't the other roomers. send me any flowers," Jane explained, "so that yours are twice as welcome." A tap sounded on the door.

"Come in, Mr. Hunter-don't be bashful, Bob," said the good Mrs. "Here is your neighbor, Cready. Miss Ryder, having a birthday cel-

ebration—cake and all!" "Well," said Mrs. Cready the next day, "they certainly took to each other right off-and, unless I'm mistaken, I'll lose two of my roomers before Christmas, mark my words !"

And Mrs. Cready was not mistaken.

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Busy Life

The "lac" that produces high figish on such things as pianos, motor cars, and gramophone records is the life work of a tiny Indian insect. From the plants and tree juices on which it feeds come the resinous incrustations we name shellac.



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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

TO:

EIGHT COST CUTS ARE ORCHARDISTS' **HOPE DURING 1932**

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 24-An eight point program designed to help orand get at least a small margin of Clarence A. Martin Jr., The un- home of his mother, Mrs. C. A. profit in 1932 is being pushed known heirs of the body of Clar- Corbin. throughout the state by the exten- ence A. Martin, Florence Leachsion service of the College of Ag- man, J. E. Leachman, Sallie L. expect to leave Friday for their held to acquaint fruit growers with the eight points. dery Smith, James Smith, the body of Jo- Illinois relatives. dery dery dery prostration. And because, beneath her selfish the eight points.

They are: (1) Economical spray-(3) gross pruning instead of detail have an interest in the following several days visiting friends. ing; (2) tree thinning and culling; pruning wherever possible; 4) less described real estate. cultivation; (5) use of more horse overhead expense, and (8) repair, rather than replace machinery.

Many Illinois orchards are planted too close, which makes the work in them expensive, according to R. S. Marsh, horticultural extension specialist of the college. Hence, the most timely thing that orchardis: can do is the tree thinning and culling. Culling out unprofitable varieties or poorly located trees is just as necessary as removing the non-layers from a poultry flock or the low-producing cows from the dairy herd.

"Trees are now living longer and developing larger tops as a result of better spraying methods and increased use of fertilizers. Hence, they should have more space and should not crowd each other. Where trees are planted on the square system, alternate diagonal rows can be removed wit i profit where they are too thick. A 20-by-20 foot orchard would be 28 by 28 after diagonal rows were removed or a 30-by-30 orchard would be 42 by 42. Some new peach orchards are now planted 28 by 28 and the recommendation for apple trees has been 40 by 40 for the past 20 years.

"Several Illinois orchardists this year are thinning and culling trees, since last year's fruit prices and this year's prospects make it an easier job than when market prices are higher. Although this recommendation will reduce the acre yield temporarily, it will increase the yield for each man-hour, which is more economical at the present time."

BRUCE

Mrs. Chester Ledbetter and son and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabin. Forrest spent Saturday with Mrs. Roe Sharp in Sullivan.

Mrs. Lizie Plummer who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson rtturned to her home in Bethany last week.

Miss Bessie Sampson is visiting her sister Mrs. Monna King for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent and Mrs. Roy Wren moved to Sul-Sunday with his grandmother, livan Thursday.

Mrs. Candance Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sampson assisted Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-

Daniel in moving on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. spent Saturday evening with Les-

and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean. ter Deckard and family. John Sharp was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

NOTICE OF THE EXPIRATION OF THE TIME OF REDEMP-TION FROM TAX SALE

C. A. Martin, Clarence A. Martin, Irene Martin, Joseph Martin, chardists cut their production costs Marjorie Martin, William Martin, Champaign spent Thursday at the

> unknown heirs of the body of Jo- Illinois relatives. seph B. Martin and all other un-

You, and each of you, being the sonic Home March 17th and 18th. owners, person in possession, and quantity buying of materials; (7) in whose name assessed, and par- to Decatur some weeks ago is planrevaluation of investment to lessen ties interested in the following de- ning to return to Sullivan to make scribed real estate are hereby nutified:

1. That I, C. R. Womack am the assignee of F. J. Thompson who purchased the following described real estate at a tax sale held on the 16th day of June A. D. 1930.

2. That the following described real estate was assessed in the name of C. A. Martin

3. That said real estate is described as follows, to wit: West half of the Southeast quarter of Section 12, Township 15, North Range 5, East of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie County, Illinois

4. That the assessment or taxes for which said real estate was sold was the taxes for the year 1929.

5. And that the time for redemption of said real estate from said sale will expire on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1932. This property may be redeemed by paying either the undersigned or the County Clerk.

C. R. WOMACK Assignee of Certificate of Purchase 9-3t

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The choir of the Methodist been ill. church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabin Monday evening to a pot luck dinner and social evening. The party was given in honor of Mr. Sabin's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Lawrence and sons Dick and Bob, J. B. Martin, J. A. Reeder, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson Andrew Beck, Miss Charlotte Barare reported a little better at this writing. And Mrs. Harley Bartle, Miss Lyda Harris, Mr. Wisehart,

TWIN BRIDGES

evening with Frank Pifer. visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggonson were Sullivan callers Friday. fer farm which they bought. Mr. Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiland of Sul- very ill with erysipelas. livan, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaacs Isaacs and sons Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer he is receiving treatment.

Arthur Isaacs of Deca

days visit.

Mrs. Charles Kirby.

Davis and Frank Pifer.

George Isaacs and family.

Purvis P. T. A. meeting Friday.

Several friends and neighbors

called on Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Waggoner Tuesday evening. Music

was enjoyed. Those present were

mer Isaacs spent Tuesday with

WHY USE A BLADDER

PHYSIC?

regular sleep.

Local News

-See "Rose Time" Illinois Masonic Home March 17th and 18th. -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin of

-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe riculture, University of Illinois. Leachman, Mabel Jumper, Everett home in Scottsburg, Ind., after at her eighteenth year, in driving Thirty county schools are being Jumper, Lena Riggs, Robert Jump- spending a month with their daugh- her lovely mother to the very bor-

-Mrs. Anna McKenzie left Satknown owners or parties who may urday for Chicago where she spent -See "Rose Time" Illinois Ma-

> -Mrs. Mary Preis who moved her home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Worsham and daughter Nancy Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fish all of Chicago motored to this city and visited until Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham.

-Mrs. C. M. Powell has been very sick.

-Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Miss Leo Ward visited the former s granddaughter, Mrs. Garold Spates in Taylorville Friday. —Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown

spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Brown at Trilla.

-Mrs. Clint Coy visited with relatives in Mattoon Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins

of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould and daughter Sunday evening. -Mrs. Grover Nighswander of Bridgeport spent the week end at

the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander. -See "Rose Time" Illinois Ma-

sonic Home March 17th and 18th. -Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin and Mrs. Violet Blackwell of Mattoon spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

-Dr. Don Butler returned from Buffalo, N. Y. Saturday after FOR JOSEPH SABIN spending about a week with his brother, Dr. Ed Butler, who has

> -Mr. and Mrs. Felix Elder have moved into the J. D. Martin proptrty in the north part of this city. -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan spent Sunday with relatives in De-

catur. -Miss Pauline Howsmon expects to spend the first of ntxt week in St. Louis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer of Hammond spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

-Misses Freda Walker and Fern Brown, who are employed in Dean Albert Pierce spent Wednesday Thompson's office at the U. of I. spent Saturday, and Sunday at the Mrs. Lute Reedy and children home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown. -The Morgan Community club

had a pot luck dinner for the members and their families at the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luttrell and er moved Friday to the Frank P:- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bayne -Mrs. Ella Stedman is confined

to her home where she has been -Frank Edwards returned to called on Mr. and Mrs. George the Great Lakes Government hos-

> -Mrs. F. O. Hawbaker went to Hines Sunday afternoon to visit

pital near Chicago Sunday where

her husband who is a patient at

Patient's Daughter Was Tamed BY DORA MASON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

YOUNG Doctor Savage was not so much worried about his patient as he was about his pa-

tient's daughter. And Enid was quite enough to trouble anyone and had succeeded.

exterior, there was the making of as charming a woman as her mother was, Doctor Savage felt unable to cope adequately with the case. Had he discovered the selfishness before he became a victim to the charm, his way would have been the easier.

And since selfishness was the one characteristic that a doctor's wife most certainly must not have -the problem was a vexed one. So vexed, in fact, that the young doctor took his entire trouble to his much older partner and they talked the thing out frankly. "Where's the girl's father that

he doesn't take her over his knee and give her a sound spanking?" questioned the older doctor.

"Mrs. Walker has been a widow since the girl was ten. It's a case where. I fancy, the man's mind was needed—if not his slipper. Mrs. Walker is too sensitive, gentle and feminine to guide this modern type of girl-they need a restraining hand these days or there's no telling where environment will lead

them."" "So you want me to take over this case, minister to the mother and at the same time make an ultra modern young lady into one that might in time fill the role of a doctor's wife. Is that about it?"

Exactly !" "Rather a tall order, my boy." "She's worth it, though." "Who? Mother or daughter?" "Both," said the young doctor.

"Both." When Doctor Ward made his first appearance in the sick room in place of the young man, Enid pouted quite frankly, but in the eyes of the mother sprang a look of relief as if unconsciously her troubles had leaped from her shoulders to those of the big, kind-

ly doctor. And he had not been on the case a week before he took the daughter aside and talked to her like

the proverbial Dutch Uncle. "Now look here, young lady," he said in his kindly but none the less

determined way, "you've got to be a bit more considerate of your mother's views of what is good for your welfare. Do you ever stop to realize that your mother has lived twenty years longer than you have and that she knows volumes more than you do about what is good and what is not good

for a child of eighteen?" "Mother's old fashioned," stated Enid, but the doctor's voice interrupted her.

"But not old fashioned enough to he driven into serious illness by her own daughter-is she?

"You're wearing down your own mother's nerve force by continual disobedience to her wishes. She quite naturally sees no virtues developing in you through dancing half the nights, wearing one-half enough clothing and smoking far too many cigarettes-I think most sensible people would agree with her-don't you, my dear?" Then suddenly Enid burst into tears and wept uncontrollably on Doctor Ward's broad shoulder. He

smiled softly as he patted her into calmness for he knew that victory was his. didn't I didn't, was so s-selfish and silly-I love -Misses Vida Freese and Mabel mamma more than anyone else in the world." and Enid sobbed afresh. but soon the sunlight came into her. eyes and her lips smiled. "You must think me very weak and foolish to cry." she finally said, and caressed the lapels of his coat. 'No, my dear-I only think the real, true woman is beginning toto sprout."

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Farm sales a specialty -

Rev. Raymond McCallister, pastor of the Bethany Christian Mrs. Carrie Landers of Sullivan spent the week end with Mrs. church has made arrangements whereby he will also serve as pas-

Eunice Sipes. tor of the Westervelt church, diand Mrs. Will Sagers, Mrs. Elsie Everett assisted Mrs. Eunice Sipes Mrs. Carrie Landers of Sullivan

with her quilting Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble of St. Louis spent the week end with L. Marble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marble, Lowell Donnell, Lola Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Avis Donnell and children were Sunday guests at the home of Luther Marble.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bruce and son Kenneth of Champaign spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce and family. Miss Era West is visiting home

folks. Later she is planning on going to Anderson, Indiana.

Ivory West and family and Noble Bruce and family spent Sunday with Floyd West and family.

Mrs. Francis Floyd spent Friday with Mrs. Rhoda Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark of Chicago visited several days last week with relatives.

Mrs. Bill Niemeyer spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mitchell in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Donaker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker.

Hobbart Dawdy and Miss Bernadine Kidwell spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchey and Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marble, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and fanily, Miss Bernadine Kidwell and H. Dawdy spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John Donaker. Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Satur-

day with Mrs. Eunice Sipe. Mrs. Carrie Landers spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Rhoda Flovd.

Mrs. John Floyd and family entertained a few friends on Sunday in honor of John Floyd and Lyman Donnell's birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everett.

Mrs. Olive Frederick spent last week with Wes Clark and family. Mrs. Clark is improving.

Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell who spent several months in Chicago with Mrs. Lucille Woiff returned home last week.

Mrs. Ella Ritchey who spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchey returned to Chicago with her husband, Wallace Ritchey Sunday.

Ray Scott and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ritchey.

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-See "Rose Time" Illinois Masonic Home March 17th and 18th.

Stark Bros.

Nursery

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Dick Martin and John Kirkendoll were Mattoon callers Mondav

O. B. Bragg and daughter Ellen were Windsor callers Saturday.

Mrs. Will Waite of Mt. Vernon is making the acquaintance of her new grandson John William Sharp who arrived the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and Walter Bragg of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg of near Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg.

Owing to the weather there was

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Atteberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster have moved from the N. H. Wood farm Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren and Kolto the Wood farm west of Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings and Mrs. Elizabeth Potter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finley of Montclair, New Jersey Cogdal.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster and they are spending this week in Walter were Decatur visitors on Washington, D. C. Friday.

Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mrs. Leo Murphy and family Mrs. C. E. Hankley. spent Saturday in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate Dedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Harold were callers in Cadwell

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sheeks and Cess acids that cause irritation inger. Joan of Mattoon spent Sunday which results in getting up nights,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and or backache. BU-KETS, the blad- Oscar Nash and family. son Billie and Harlie Wood visited der physic works pleasantly on the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles bladder as castor oil on the bowels. were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. Shirey near Macon.

son of Decatur spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Foster. Hieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after Miss Mr. and Mrs. O. Foster.

day with Mrs. Jack Stairwalt.

Thursday with his parents, Mr. and the Veterans hospital at that place. Lorraine and Roberta Sharp of Mrs. George Isaacs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waggoner Cazier of La Grange, Miss Cleo and Frank Pifer called on E. B. Wood of Oak Park returned to

Kirby and family in Allenville on their teaching duties Monday after spending the week end with Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer vis-home folks. And Mrs. and Mrs. —L. C. Loveless and Mr. Loeb

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Davis in Arthur. Mrs. Davis went to St. Louis Tuesday where they attended a sale at the Nationaccompanied them home for a few al stock yards.

Henry Cornwell and son are -The Junior Card club met at visiting this week with Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell Tuesday night. There was a good crowd at the

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kull a son Feb. 19th. The child has been given the name of Martin Franklin. day. There will be preaching ser-vices here Sunday night, Mar. 6th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ep-

Ringo and family, Dave Spaugh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chal-The Illinois State Geological mer Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Survey is preparing exhibits of Maxedon and son, Marie, Louise, typical Illinois rocks, minerals and Jimmy and Hannon Butler, Omar fossils for distribution to high schools. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Isaacs and

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire and family moved to the farm recently Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles vacated by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger. / will be interested to know that Rev. W. R. Barnes and Rev.

Leach are conducting revival services at Mt. Zion. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Birchmeier

Alice Langston and Mr. and Mrs. Monday with her parents, Mr. and Ray Martin attended church at Mt. Zion Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and family of Dorans were Sunday To drive out impurities and ex- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rom-

Rev. Leach and Rev. Barnes viswith Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. | frequent desire, burning, leg pains ited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Carnine and son Clifton Miss Mary Crane called on Mr.

Get a 25c test box from your Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and druggist. After four days if not re- and Mrs. John Furness Tuesday Miss Rosamond Crane finished

Mrs. Lydia Graham spent Mon- this cleansing and you get your her course at Utterback's business Adv. college in Mattoon this week.

"And you'll heln me to growmore like my mother?"

"It won't take long at this rate." laughed Doctor Ward and felt very much elated-so much so, in fact, that when he and his young partner met at dinner he told him all about it.

"Do you think so sudden a change will be lasting?" questioned Doctor Savage earnestly, but with much hope in his eyes. "If she falls in love with the

right man now-at this stage of the game I think she may develop into the semblance of the woman her mother is. If there were many women in the world like Mrs. Walk--we men would be a much finer lot than we are."

"Then_" "Exactly. Now that our patient is swiftly throwing off her need of medical attention I am going to bombard her with such attentions

of another order as to make your courtship of Enid seem like a sham affair altogether."

"When I can catch my breath," laughed Savage, "I will tell you that I think I am a fairly good imitation of Cupid. There's no doubt that our dilemmas often prove blessings-is there?"

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'Twas Ever Thus

"American women are getting happier and hippier," said Path-finder. The Village Wag adds: "Not to mention flippier and snappippler—all of which makes a lot of us fellers act daffier and dip-pier!"

Perhaps Sol

Teacher-What is the difference between barbarism and civilization?

Pupil--In barbarism the husband is boss, and in civilization it's the wife.



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KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

likeness then. I found her at the No time to lose. Dangerous to have be the one to go for a doctor. remarkable one."

Into Lynda's ear he whispered fiercely, even with a grim sort of persuade your young man to give driven to needing it. you back those papers, or if he . He directed her gaze toward the last chance you may have for little toward the shining window. clear calm thought."

She stood there in fact quite flung open the glass doors. still, thinking. And behind her, in the room all filled with her own still, thinking. And behind her, in bridal flowers and gifts, her moth- has sent you? For an arrest? Come able memories. "So my wife and er, wild-eyed and shaking, sat right in, please. I am need help." down as she was bidden to ring for the police.

er summons at the front door, came in.

"Mr. Harlowe, there's a man-" "It's Catring. Bring him in," and to see you out there about someas Mary began to speak again Mar- evidence. An old case. Will you cella bent down again to the tele- come with us now, and quietly, phone and set her long index finger please." into the dial. Her shoulder was turned toward the French doors ter they had closed the tall glass while Felix, Lynda in his arms, doors Jocelyn saw him, standing stood carfully with his back to among them, turn back as though them; so no one, not even Mary against his will to look at her. She who had withdrawn at once in remembered another outline some offense, saw the man who noble, patient, proud. was supposed to be Catring as he came in to the room.

along it, using its back for his support until he came up to Marcella and touched her elbow. And as she looked up he laid a leather box upon her knees.

"I have brought a wedding present for my daughter," announced went out.

close over the opened box and was friend to love. looking at her jewels.

them with her fingers, "but they're to a sanitarium. wet." She trembled and her teeth chattered. "That's Julian's blood." Jocelyn knelt before that terri-

ble figure. "Mother, don't. There's you too tried?" no blood. Mother, please look up. "Touch them yourself, dear.

that? It's Julian's blood. My hus- sofa in his shabby room. band killed him. The police will be

"My God!" he ejaculated in a "She's out of her wits," he said, course it was uncertain. There stage voice which, however, Mar- "and must have a doctor." He were other times when I was cleancella in her frenzy found convinc- turned to Nick whose hollow eyes ed out and she had to pawn or sell ing. "Not Jocelyn? This-this wo- had lost their malice and were her treasures. That made her phyman-she's been trading on the distracted with terror and remorse. sically ill. To part with any bright "I don't know who you are, but thing that she had handled-seempolice station. They sent me word. since you brought about this condi- ed to wither her. Her own colors must take her back at once. Tele- tion by a rather ill-advised return would fade. She'd go gray . . . phone for the police, Mrs. Harlowe of missing property, you'd better like a steel knife. her here. She's stolen my papers Bring him back here as quickly a- too, but not in the sense that I was. and the jewels. She's been making you can. This young lady has an He seemed to be a gentleman dabgo out with me at once."

"No. Felix."

drift, can't you? Now you can see thanks to Catring, I see that I'll have some help if I should be pear, well connected and both Interment was in the county come

uses them-I'll jail you both for a square hall. It seemed to her scared had, it would also appear, adored theft of jewels. Think, my girl, stand still. Think hard. This is the sight of them Nick went back a cently furnished him with an enor-But Felix boldly advanced and enterprise.

> One of them did come in obediently, displaying a paper and a

man we're looking for then. A summons from Chicago. They want

tion.

In that square entrance hall af-

This outline of her bridegroom had no such quality. Its narrow knave face was shrunken with pale fortune, all she had in the world

before Nick Sandal and hid her face. He put his arms about her eagerly. And Felix, with the men,

human in it that Felix leaped and rene, a child whose memory is only some instinct pinched the husband wheeled, forgetting everything but of today and yesterday. She awake and back he came unexpectsome uncanny instinctive fear of thought that Nick Sandal was her edly to his little golden California beasts. Marcella had bent down indulgent uncle and Jocelyn a house. Moonlight, I remember.

bing at her jewels. "They're all here, she touched to be promptly ordered her taken thing was ready. The jewels lay She hardly knew that Dr. Bone

had left until Nick spoke to her: "Come over here, Lynda. Are He was seated on the small bro-

"Touch them yourself, dear. dear sola, curve of him on the Twas no cripple in those days and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Fri-Put your hand on them. You feel fully as she had seen him on the I was no cripple in those days and Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Fri-day evening with Mrs. J. E. Watkins visited Fri-"I'm not tired. I'm afraid." "Afraid?" He winced, his 'swol-

"Julian Montre was a gambler ago.

"Yes. I'm afraid that it's neces- splendid thing for her beguilement. ter, Oklahoma.

dead. "A French aunt of high nobility

mous sum to invest in American

"So-" he drew on his familiar aid, irony. His eyes and mouth bemy friend in immemorial fashion became lovers and, like all the Pantaloons whose antics gave fur-

Mary, who had answered anoth-''You are Felix Kent. You're the ''You are Felix Kent. You're the ings, I did not suspect them. Lynda nished the world with loud guffawyou've seen those jewels?" She sat up straight, startled by ternoon.

the sharpness of this sudden ques-"Yes."

"Your mother loved that man. But sometimes I've thought that if it hadn't been for that man's glorious possession—'

"Was that his fortune, Nick?" brev "All of it. Yes; and it wasn't rightly his. His capital, you see, his day morning. aunt's advance-legacy he boasted of-well, it was really all her own gressing from door to sofa and hatred, with frustrated passion, and she had entrusted it to him. . D. Thomas. with lost vengeance. To escape that He was supposed to bring her tended the Ascherman sale Wedlast terrible look the girl fell down treasure to America and to disnesday. Everything sold good.

pose of it for her, to the best possible advantage. He was I imagine to get his commission on the sale." Painfully he rose.

"This is rotten for you, Lynda. ent for my daughter," announced Nick Sandal purringly. It was Marcella's terrible low cry that procured Jocelyn her re-lease. The cry had so little of the bumen in it that Folix learned and Soft. Summer. But they were in-

between them on the table. "I said what Pantaloon always

says. Julian was not patient under insult. I struck him. He was armed. He would have shot me, Lynda," his voice left him and he began to caded sofa, curled up there pain- whisper, "he would have shot me. I got the pistol away from him Ross Thomas.

and I killed him." Nick, what did they do to you

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932

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JOHN J. DRENNAN FORMER RESIDENT **DIED IN BLOOMINGTON**

Through his son, Homer H. Drennan of East Moline, The for the past two years.

The deceased was 70 years of without. A black satin or chiffon pie and coffee. After the business age and was a native of Texas.

Before his final illness he was employed in the Post Office, carrying mail to and from the station. Leak age of the heart caused his death. Some of the older people of this part of the country will remember Mr. Drennan. He owned and operated a farm at Fullers Point, 71 miles east of here about 38 years

He leaves one son Homer H. Drennan of East Moline, and three use of an accidental resemblance, a important engagement and must bling in risk for his amusement. I brothers J. E. Drennan of Bloombrought him home to 'Cella the way I brought home any other Arkansas and Orlando of McAllis-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kanitz, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. Ed Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, Mrs. Charley Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne helped Mrs. Earl Powell celebrate

evening dress may be supplement-Ross Thomas Jr., stayed with

theatre or for restaurant dining,

Some of the very new dresses are sold with detachable cape collar weighted at the edge with an inch wide band of beads. The beads give the touch of glitter

> to weigh down the cape in a flattering manner.

reverse you will find a cape collar Keith Riley shelled corn Saturof this sort decidedly becoming and desirable because it gives the Homer Thomas spent the week effect of added width through the shoulders that accents slenderness end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of waist and hips.

EAST HUDSON

Elmer Burks and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Sunday with Virgil Niles and famdaughter spent the week end visit-

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and day with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson spent Sunday with Mr. and kins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. and son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes. Louis Daugherty spent Sunday in

George and Ann Elliott visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith near Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney re-

mained for a longer visit with her urned home Sunday after attend-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis spent ing a funeral in Indiana. tht week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ella May little daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ezra Selby had her tonsils removed Monday in Sullivan. Elmer Burks has purchased a

Mr. and Mrs. Erna Freese are new Essex automobile. going to move to the Ebb Howell

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard.

ders in Sullivan.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Mrs. O. M. Stone entertained the W. H. Heiland of near Bethany Progressive Workers class at her home Thursday afternoon. last week filed a petition in volun-Oscar Fort of Iowa is visiting his tary bankruptcy in the United

States district court at Danvill's. He listed liabilities in the sum of The P. T. A. monthly meeting \$4,162.92. No assets were listed in

> -See "Rose Time" Illinois Masonic Home March 17th and 18th.

BAKING

40 YEARS

meeting various programs with two playlette sponsored by the P. T. A. was given. Music was furnished by the Windsor band. The next meeting will be in charge of the men in March. Sybil and Oscar Ferguson entertained friends at Sunday din-

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ill is improving.

Gays ball team has organized for another year. D. E. Fuller being appointed Manager.

Several young people from here went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Stone at Windsor and enjoyed a pot luck supper Friday evening.

SAME PRICE Mrs. George Mathias who has been seriously ill is unimproved.

EASTERN STAR TO HAVE SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION Mrs. Anna May Buffington of Decatur will hold a school of in-

struction for Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. next Tuesday, March 1st beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m. There will be both afternoon and evening sessions with pot luck supper in the Masonic Dining room at 6:30. Mrs. Mattie Gardner, the worthy matron, invites and urges

sions.



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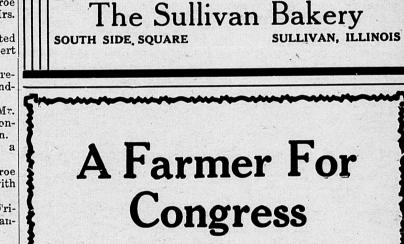


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If you like our bread, we'll appreciate your telling your friends. A personal recommendation means a whole lot.

Tell the folks that they can always get Sullivan Bread from local grocers, if they ask for it.

Have you tried our line of other baked goods? You will find them equally as good as our bread — and we have all popular kinds of bread.



The Very Latest

Shoulder cape collars are the latest arrivals in the realm of mother at the home of her daugh-Progress is in receipt of death no- evening dress. You can attach one ter, Mrs. James Alexander. tice of John J. Drennan who died on an old evening dress to cover recently in a hospital at Blooming- the shoulders and upper arms, or and annual supper was held in the the schedule, according to a Danton, in which city he had resided you can leave it unattached so that school gym Thursday evening. ville report. your dress may be worn with it or Supper consisted of sandwiches,

Funeral services were held Montery.

MERRITT

her birthday anniversary Wednesday.

Wilson.

lar of this sort—to be worn at the Chester Morgan Wednesday night Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. Ross Thomas attended the social helpers meeting that was held at Mrs. Bert or left off for dancing.

Gibsons in Arthur Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent

Quite a number of neighbors at-

ing Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe.

Georgetown with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Murphy. Mrs. Louis Daugherty re-

Rolla Thomas helped Erna

farm and work for him the com-

John Bathe and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese

Mrs. Herman Ray.

daughter.

ing year.

Clifford Davis.

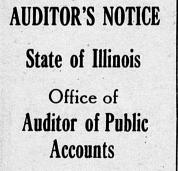
Freese butcher Friday.

Wednesday in Decatur. Mrs. Fay Taylor, Mrs. Herman Ray spent Friday with Mrs. Ray that is becoming increasingly mportant this season and also serve Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger

and daughters spent Friday even-Whether you are slender or the ing with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bil-

gave them to me. They were a len fingers paused in their task of gift. We were going away. They filling his pipe. "Of me, dear?" are my trust. I'll put them behind an altar. They will be an offering." me, Nick." she got up, holding the box against her breast, and went over to her shrine.

herself in behind the leather doors. listen, Nick. Only, do you love me? It was Felix Kent who took control.



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

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

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

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

OSCAR NELSON Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois.

"Of what you are going to tell victed of manslaughter and sent to "You'd rather I'd be quiet? Let prison-most of your lifetime, Lynda. The fact that the gun had

been Julian's saved me from a "I'd rather . . . but of course I All three of the sacred watchers let her go. They watched her fold listen. It's too late now. I'll listen. Nick Only do you love me? more, terminating sentence." "But, Nick, he was your wife's lover and I read that-"To my regret. It's because I

"I couldn't work that gag very was fool enough to let you trick well because, you see, if me with those confounded eyes and ways of yours—those darling Montree's lover she'd have been eyes and ways—yes, trick me into loving you that I've done what I were all this while looking for the have done . . . and been the blastjewels." ed fool I have been lately."

"Lately?" "You think it's not such a recent development? Well it has been. Jock's been living—lately—with a sort of maniac. I've been . . . jeal-**Easy Pleasant Way** ous. I've wanted you to myself. It was you I was trying to steal when I came in here on that wet night and took the jelels. There now. Go back to your seat. I've got a penance to go through with now. Lyn- and harmlessly lose 15 pounds of

But somehow I got the girl.

da.

fat in a month and at the same "I met your mother in a Cali- time increase your energy and imfornia cafe. San Francisco. She prove your helth?

How would you like to lose your was making the American grand tour. She got separated from her double chin and your too prominparty, lost her chaperon. A man ent hips and abdomen and at the insulted her. I knocked him down. same time make your skin so clean She let me take her back to her and clear that it will compel adhotel! That's the way it began. In miration?

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK

To Lose Fat

How would you like to safely

those days I was a mining engi- Get on the scales today and see neer. I gambled a little on the how much you weigh-then get a side when I felt the luck in my bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs fingers. I went to New York and next to nothing and which will last got myself introduced to the Har- you 4 weeks. Take one half tealowe crowd. Suspicious of me from spoonful in a glass of hot water the start. To them I smelled like a in the morning-cut down on pasrank outsider. Well, I was one. try and fatty meats-go light on t somehow I got the girl. "I carried her off to California. —and when you have finished the I had a good job there. In the contents of this first bottle weigh mountains. But that was a rough yourself again. naked sort of camp life. So I kept

After that you'll want to walk her living in the city. I'd go off to around and say to your friends, the mines alone and come back to "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is her. Those week-ends were gor-geous, enough to feed a man's fat person's money." starved memory for gray years, to But refuse imitations -- safe-

paint even a prison wall" guard your health—you lose fat "I had to have more money. 1 SAFELY with Kruschen.

got to gambling in earnest. I made Leading druggists America over enough at the tables sometimes al-most to satisfy even 'Cella. But of ways get it at all druggists. Adv.

celebrated their twenty-five wed "Arrested me of course. After ding anniversary at their home this, that and the other thing was Sunday. They entertained a large said and done I was tried and connumber of relatives and friends.

> **BUILDING HOUSE** Harmon Batson on a dwelling night.

house in the east end of this city. It will be the second house south contractor, poured the foundations taking part. once Monday.

LEGION MET AND ET About 50 members of the Moultrie County American Legion met Monday night in the local Legion rooms. An excellent program was

enjoyed after which luncheon was served.

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-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabin visit-Offices-Upstairs above shoe ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jenkins in Shelbyville, Sun-Phone 57 day.

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GAYS Misses Martha and May Lou Sullivan spent the week end with friends at Irving, Ill. Several Odd Fellows from here

Work was started this week by attended lodge at Sullivan Friday The school here observed Geo.

Washington's birthday Monday afof the old mill site. C. E. Hankley, ternoon with programs, all rooms

Grandma Lemons who has been ill is some improved. Mrs. Stella Love and Mrs. Paul

store.

Smith were Mattoon shoppers on Tuesday.

Betty Jean Jarvis who was quite

Sullivan, Ill

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George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined Glasses fitted

THE LOGIC OF THE SITU SUGGESTS IT.

THE MERITS OF THE MAN DEMAND IT.

George Fulk, Bethany **Candidate for Congress** FROM THIS DISTRICT

> - WILL BROADCAST FROM -WDZ, TUSCOLA SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 11:30 A. M. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 12:45 P. M. - LISTEN TO HIM! -

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS



GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services the same. Luke 7:42 And when they had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave them both.'

The sinner never has anything, never can acquire anything and bring it to the Lord and say, with ing. this I want to pay for my salvation

but when the sinner comes acknowledging that he is poor and It is not too late to reverse the needy, that he is broke, that is proportion. from a state of wretchedness to ley will sing "Ebb and Flow" arone of great delight. The word ranged as a trio for women's voices frank means to carry free. We re-ceive with salvation a frank that by Oliver King. The Vesper Service at 4:45 will have a Western Union frank. It is pants being Katherine Nichols not made out in my name, but by Richard Foster, Dean McPheeters using the name on the frank (and and Luella Rhodes. by the way I am authorized to do Following, the minister will give so) I can send a message any a brief meditation on "the Church where. Now Jesus is the name on a Service Institution." Is it true our frank of salvation, that is the that we seem all dressed up with name that passes us freely from no place to go? earth to heaven. Don't lose your frank.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., in charge of Assistant Supt. Gerold "What Contributions to Elder. Civilization are Missionairies Making?" is the Christian Endeavor subject, meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mountain." These brief announce- church. ments are to remind you of the Evening worship 7:30. Sermon his dividends from the church: Achieve."

each should make his fair investment of time. talents and interest.' ALLENVILLE AND JONATHAN

CR. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Please note the change in the plan of our services.

There will be preaching service at the Jonathan Creek church Sunday morning and at Allenville in the evening.

The morning subject will be "How Near is God." In the evening" Christianity and the Transformation of Life."

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. 4:00 p. m. Communicant's class. 4:45 p. m. Vesper service.

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-Company B is still in the lead for attendance in the Men's class.

has nothing with which to pay, and Subject morning sermon "John really desires this wonderful sal- Knox, Reformer." Known as the vation, he finds a gracious Lord, Father of Presbyterianism, it is plenteous in mercy and forgive- said that this man feared neither ness. Notice that word, frankly man nor devil. Possessed of the That means that Jesus openly for- spirit which cried "Give me Scotgave them their debts, it means land or I Die", he would have been more than that, it means he freely a memorable figure in any age forgave them. When we come to This is the third in a series of scr-Jesus with our debt of sin, he free- mons on "Great Reformers." Miss ly forgives and frankly passes us Tabor, Mrs. Acuff and Mrs. Haw-

Do not forget that we are to hear Miss Mae Chapin, Missionary to China, at the Vesper hour on Sunday, March 6th. Also note that Vesper Service is set 15 minutes later than formerly.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school-9:30 a. m. J. A. Reeder, Supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon Moultrie county; Del Banning of

Mid week service Wednesday at a Democratic congressman. 8 p. m. Rev. Lawrence will speak

church directed by Prof. Moore.

BAPTIST CHURCH S. K. Skinner, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 at the home of Mrs. John Wolf.

Thursday night 7:30.

3:00 p. m. preaching at the church. Subject "Day of Miracles". B. Y. T. U. 7:00 Sunday evening

at the home of Fred Thompson. Church services will be held at Prayer meeting Tuesday evening my donation, "but don't forget St. Columba's Catholic church on at 7:00 at the church with Fred young man, I may be asking you Thompson leader.

DAVIS JERSEY PROVES GREAT PRODUCER, AS SHOWN BY TEST

Triple Creek Charm No. 741459 a five year old Jersey in the herd of C. M. Davis the dairyman, who lives south of this city is attracting a great deal of attention, by her

extraordinary production. She freshened January 20th, dropping her third heifer calf. She gradually gained in milk and on February 18th when Tester Mitchell of the Douglas county association came for the monthly test he found her yield was 59 pounds ot milk, testing 5.8. This was so unusual that he remained until next day to make a retest. The produc-

ion was 58.9 pounds of milk and fat test was the same. This means that this cow's test for the 29 days of February will show 1708 lbs. of milk and 99.06 pounds fat. She sistance and those who sent floral of grain a day, which on advice of Mr. Davis got into the dairy fact there has been little if any tester has been raised to 21 lbs.

from J. L. McLaughlin. Her dam herd and her sire was a Raleigh bull belonging to C. O. Patterson. The cow has been entered in the

U. of I. 500-pound butterfat cow club for 1932 and if she can mainwill carry us from earth to glory, providing we use that frank. I "My Candle of Life" the partici-strong contender for first place.

COL MEEKER THROWS

HAT INTO THE RING One of the last entries in Illinois congressional races this year was Col. Raymond Delos Meeker of this city, a former state senator.

with the secretary of the state the latten part of last week. He seeks the Democratic nomination.

While the official list of candiwho filed were D. C. Dobbins of bad as they do." And that was wis-Carl Weilepp of Decatur; George bad as you "talk" it. Fulk and Raymond Meeker of

not.

Harshbarger who is superintend- comes what is known as Doc Colty.

"THAT'S POSSIBLE" just in to see the editor.

"Please mister, I'm hungry, man of the Moultrie county farm "Here you are" said I, making something like that.

for something some day."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1932 in city looks we are sloppy and

THE WEATHER The gentle breezes blow, the sun is warm and friendly, dirt

roads are drying up and getting munity adviser, how about it, can into passable condition. You hear blue birds warbling and from the In this as in other matters it tip top of maple trees early robbins are singing their early spring ing but the flesh is to d--n lazy.

ditties. Baby chicks are cheeping, little lambs are awkwardly frockling that it pays to keep places of busiaround. Grocers, hardware stores, hatcheries, drug stores, notion stores and about every kind of business firm excepting only the how things must be managed and bank, are displaying racks of brightly colored packages of gard- that they are. Cleanliness and effi- Piper. en séeds. Sowing of clover seed on farms has begun—everything is ducted like some other lines of springlike and here it is only the 25th of February. tractive hovels, would get how Plumbers report there have been much business?

no frozen pipes this winter. The lake has not been frozen over, in

business a few years ago. This cow ice on it. There is no ice on any was a heifer when he bought her ponds for storage into ice houses. Many kinds of vegetation that is had been in the Laban Daugherty supposed to be killed by freezinz in winter, has come through m good shape.

Of course there is still March and April to consider, but it is doubtful whether any real cold weather need be feared.

There was some commotion uptown this morning. A fellow was in town with a fine team hitched to about how would I get any fun out

a big wagon. Of course the team of life." and wagon were not so out of the ordinary, but the horses wore a GAVE PARTY FRIDAY BRAND NEW SET OF HARNESS and farmers and others gathered Col. Mecker's petition was filed around to admire the harness. It was a bigger attraction than a murder would have been.

"I believe" said a farmer this dates has not been received, it is morning, "that if we folks would Paul Stokes. apparent that candidates for this just quit this foolish depression nomination are plentiful. Those talk, things might not appear as

Champaign; Charles Borchers and dom. This depression is only as Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and butchering Monday.

Worship hours in the church at by Rev. Lawrence. "What Lack I Cowden; Dr. Collyer of Garrett. School, the pupils were all gather-

The general impression is that Bi-Centennial celebration. 'Daddy' hours of service and to invite your by Rev. Lawrence. "What the Ge- this is a Democratic year and this said Ebby Scheer, "I'd like to go attendance. "Every citizen draws neva Conference Must Do to congressional district, consisting of to Washington to see that Bi-Centhe counties of Champaign, De- tennial celebration." "I can't af-Boy Scout Troop Tuesday night Witt, Macon, Douglas, Moultrie, ford to send you this year" said his 7:00 p. m. American Legion rooms. Coles, Piatt and Shelby will elect dad, "wait until next time."

and Gerald Watkins. Congressman Charley Adkins fs For quite a number of years on "What Must I Do to be Saved?" opposed within his own party for the Farm Bureaus of the country Church School orchestra on the nomination by Gene Bland of have carried forward a progres-Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. at the Shelbyville and a man named sive program of activity. Now

Men's chorus and choir rehearsal ent of schools of Champaign coun- lyer's Farmers", Protective union and says the farm bureaus, grain Home. The remains will be taken

are all wrong. We would like to services will be held at the Dawson A fine husky young man was hear a joint debate on that sub- & Wikoff chapel. Interment will ject with President Charles Shu

Could you perhaps help me get bureau on one side and Doc Col-something to eat?" He didn't look lyer, Joe Merold and some of those FARM PROGRA like a professional. He seemed fellows on the other side. We'd rather embarrassed to be begging. gladly pay admission to sit in on

kinds of beauty contests, why not

have one for cities? That is one

If I were a rich fellow, I'd offer committee. Prof. Horace Erwin's a prize to the city in Illinois, in high school ag students will tell of A grin o'erspread his face as he the 2000 to 5000 class, that would their projects.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

TWO CANDIDATES FOR **JONATHAN CREEK**

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin cal-

tive prize would help the situation led on Earnest Davis and family Tuesday evening. nomination for representative in Ralph Powell of Chicago and Mrs. Grace Deckard of Decatur the General Assembly were Sullivan callers Wednesday. Mr. Higspent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. recently calling on voters. It was Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wiser and daughter Doris and Marjore cratic representative for one term Ryan visited one afternoon with The oil and gas business know Mrs. Ruth Pound and family.

all over the district. Mrs. Earl Clark and daughter ness looking neat and attractive. Joan of El Paso spent the week

Chain stores know this same thing. end with Mr. and Mrs. James Big bosses, higher up, tell them Bracken. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper spent they send inspectors around to see Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higenson ducted like some other lines of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. business, housed in the same unat- C. B. Dunn of Champaign. Walter Crane and family and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parks And now since Gov. Emmerson and Mrs. Mina Bolin of Humboldt

has signed the income tax bill a Sunday afternoon. lot of us fellows will have to worry, Wade Sullivan spent Sunday Marian Marsh & Norman Foster in fearing that our income may be so afternoon with Emmett Bracken. big that we'll have to pay a tax. Wayne Righter spent Monday Life is just one worry after anoth- in Decatur. Also Western Serial Chapter No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Davis and Harry Carey in "THE VANISHer. If you have nothing to pay taxes on, you worry, if you have son Leland spent Monday with something to pay taxes on you Mr. and Mrs. Will Crozier. worry too. It is just like the old Several from this community lady said when she was told how attended the funeral of Mrs.

foolish it was to be worrying all Nancy Powell at Sullivan Sunday. the time: "Why gracious me, mis-Sadie Slover spent the first of ter! If I had nothing to worry the week with Mrs. Earl Freese. Oscar Piper spent Tuesday m Arthur.

Mrs. J. E. Righter spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week FOR FREDA WATKINS in Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Miss Opal Burcham entertained a number of friends at her home in daughter Francis Marion were Allenville Friday evening at a the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. miscellaneous shower for Miss Will Powell. Reta, Denzel and Hu-Freda Watkins who on Wednesday bert Powell called in the evening. Henry Davis of Mode spent a of this week became the bride of few days last week with his son

The guests were Rev. W. B. Hop- Earnest Davis and family. Frank Pound and W. K. Bolin per, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham, assisted Jake Righter with his

Sunday being the 25th wedding daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. The other day out at High Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. gene Freese, several of their French, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper friends and relatives gathered at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sub-jects, respectively, "Tokens of Young People's meeting at 6:30 Reeves of Tuscola, but it has not was dialed in on Washington D. C. Mrs. F. O. Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. the day. Each guest brought a God" and "Jesus Journeys to the p. m. Meeting in the Presbyterian been learned whether he filed or and they were privileged to hear Ray Waggoner, Misses Freda Wat- well filled basket from which dinthe speeches at the Washington kins, Opal Burcham, Doris Hoskins ner was served at the noon hour.

Freda Shirey, Wanda May Shirey, About 35 were present. Verbal Waggoner, Daisy Waggon-COCHRANS MOVED

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cochran

er, Frances Waggoner, Messrs. Paul Stokes, Paul Young, Olat French, Homer Hoskins, Renos Shirey, Wayne Shirey, Wayne Jr., moved Tuesday into the M. K. Birch home. Mr. Birch whose wife died recently will make his home

with them.

HENRY CAPP DIED

careless and cussedly lazy. Maybe

a little competition and an attrac-

some. Isn't there some rich man

or woman who can finance this?

Dr. Hieronymous, U. of I. com-

you start something of this kind?

seems that the spirit may be will-

AT MASONIC HOME Henry Capp, aged member of the Illinois Masonic Home died on Wednesday evening at the Masonic pools, co-operative marketing etc., to Decatur Friday where funeral be at Niantic.

FARM PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Kiwanis luncheon program Friday at the National Inn will be under the auspices of the Farm

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as important as the matter; as

understanding to judge.-

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Siamese Twins, Violet & Daisy Hilton in "FREAKS" Continuous Show 2 to 5-10c-25c; 5 to 11-10c-35c MON., FEB. 29-2 for 1 Night Two Adults for one admission. James Cagley, Joan Bennett in **"BLONDE CRAZY"** Lots of Pep and Laughs Shows 7:15 & 9:00-10c & 35c.

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Eugene Pallette. Shows 7:00 & 9:00-10c & 35c.



a Sunday visitor with his uncle G. F. Allison. ***** **PLAYHOUSE THEATRE** SHELBYVILLE, ILLINOIS

LEGISL'ATURE HERE

W. D. Higdon and T. J. Ander-

son, both from Monticello and both candidates for the Democratic

don has been here several times

Mr. Anderson's first trip during

this campaign. He was the Demo-

some years ago and is well known

-Fred Davies of Bement was

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OFFICERS WERE HOT ON HAROLD LEE'S TRAIL

Local officers aided Shelby county officers searching in Findlay and vicinity for Harold Lee Tuesday night. Lee is under indictment for

Eleanor Roberts of Chicago was arrested by Sheriff Herten of Shel-by county on a charge of having stolen a Buick car in Chicago. The communities to endeavor to im-munize all children against diphcar figured in a robbery shortly af- munize all children against diphter its theft. Mrs. Roberts is said theria.

to also be known as Eleanor Lee, wife of Harold Lee. He is said to have accompanied her on her trip S. W. Johnson, Dr. A. D. Miller, Other doctors present at the have accompanied her on her trip S. W. Johnson, Dr. A. D. Miller, from Chicago, but the officers Dr. J. A. Lucas and Dr. J. F. Lawwere unable to find him. Chicago son of this city; Dr. Scaggs and officers called at Shelbyville for Dr. Hoover of Lovington; Dr. son of this city; Dr. Scaggs and Dr. Hoover of Lovington; Dr. Stevens of Dalton City and Dr. Coffee of Bethany. Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker was the woman and took her back Stevens of Dalton City and Dr. with them.

MISS CORA GAUGER TO

BROADCAST FROM WJBL In the absence of president Pur-Several women from this city vis Tabor, the vice president A. E. will take part in a broadcast from McCorvie presided. A committee Station WJBL Decatur Friday af- consisting of Albert Walker, Geo. ternoon at 2:30. These broadcasts Roney and Ed Brandenburger was put on each Friday at this same named to prepare suitable resolutime and are in charge of the Fed- tions on the death of Mrs. J. B. erated clubs of the 19th District. Tabor, mother of the club presi-Miss Cora Gauger who is Vice dent.

also present.

Following the Kiwanis meeting president of the 19th District Board will be the speaker for the the medical men had an associaafternoon's broadcast and her sub- tion meeting in the court house.

ject will be "The Life of Washington." The F. I. C. club trio composed of the following ladies Mrs. Mabel George, Mrs. Frances Acuff and appreciation for all who voted and Mrs. G. R. Fleming will be in for me and assisted me in getting charge of the music.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS PARTY Nelson township at Saturday's pri-

The Loyal Daughters class of mary. I hope that you will continue the Christian church will meet on your support at the election April Monday night at the home of Mrs. 5th. Pearl Kelly. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Miss Marie Hoke, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Miss Dollie cratic friends who came to the poll Dedman, Miss Mayme Alexander, Saturday and voted to renominate Mrs. Stella Drew, Mrs. Bertha Young, Mrs. Esther Hall, Mrs. me for the office of highway com-missioner. The election is April 5.

-Mrs. C. R. Patterson was hos-to the Sew a Bit club Thurs-to the Sew a Bit club Thurs-Ledah Bolin. tess to the Sew a Bit club Thurs- cost. day afternoon.

DR. AULT 'ADDRESSED now, that's possible." KIWANIS MEETING FRIDAY

Dr. Frank Parkinson Ault of Shelbyville, an officer of the state board of health was in this city Friday and spoke before the Ki

MANY THANKS

the Democratic nomination for

commissioner of highways of East

MANY THANKS

I desire to thank all my Demo-

Russell Freesh.

Carl (Shim) McDaniel.

I desire to express my thanks

Eaton of Mattoon visited with Mr. sadly negelected. We try to keep more people have ears to be tickled and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Nel- our homes looking nice, the wom- than

lie Winchester, Sunday evening. | en folks doll up and paint up, but | Chesterfield.

Eleanor Roberts of Chicago was arrested by Sheriff Herten of Shel-vocating preventative measures for Linoleums -- Linoleum Rugs

-Chester Winchester and Roy part of community life that is

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