Everybody can fight the depression quit talking

77TH YEAR NO. 2

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Checker Players To Gather Here February 11-12

W. H. Walker in Charge of Local nament. Players Expected to Enter from all Part of State.

The 101 Checker club of Illinois seven. will hold its annual tournament here February 11th and 12th. The scene of the tournament will be Rhoda Rebekah To the National Inn and it will doubtless be one of the largest tournaments of its kind ever held in Illi-

Sullivan is the hub-city of Central Illinois checker interest and about thirty players of this county are expected to enter. As many, or more, entries are expected from various parts of the state.

Among the well-known checker players who have signified their intention of entering the Sullivan tournament are Ray E. Cast of Ogden; Roy O. Moss of Benton; Robert Browning of Christopher; Wilfred Martz of Owaneco; Orville Brown of Dwight; Harland Richards of Springfield, the present champion of Illinois; Oscar Apple of Rock Island the 1927 champion who was runner-up in this year's tourney held at Col-

One particularly interesting feature of the tournament is the possibility that Governor Henry Horner will be present. The Governor, whose favorite hobby is checkers, will be invited to act as referee.

Any one interested in attending either as a player or spectator, is asked to communicate with W. H. Walker, Sullivan, who is in charge of the local arrangements.

HOBBY SHOW AND POTLUCK FOR HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet Tuesday, January 17th for a potluck at the noon Mrs. Hazel Yarnell and Mrs.

Marie Evans are in charge of the program. The theme is a "Hobby

Mrs. Olive Woodruff and Mrs. Cora Walker are hostesses.

Numbers on the program are: Forty years travel experience in Retospect"-Anna E. McKenzie Scrap Book-Reta Wilson. Reading-Mrs. Claudia Hawk-

Talks on Quilts-Mrs. Gertie Fleming. Talk on "The Century of Prog-

ress"-Mrs. Blanche Carroll.

TOM SENIOR DIED FRIDAY IN LOVINGTON to Him.

land, but for many years a resident of Lovington, died there Friday morning. He was taken ill the night before while attending Odd Fellows lodge. He was past seventy two years of age and is survived by three children, Mrs. Mary Griswold of LaPlace, Edgar B. Senior of Lovington and Billy Senior (the showman) address unknown.

Funeral services were held on Sunday with burial in Kellar ceme-

Mr. Senior was a regular attendant at all district I. O. O. F. meetings and was well known to the state.

HELP THE JUNIORS

Theatre show "Mr. Robinson said meeting. Crusoe" which appears here January 19th and 20th. Douglas Fair- 10th day of January A. D. 1933. banks is the star of this picture. The Juniors get a "split" on their ticket sales and will appreciate Paul L. Chipps, Co. Clerk. your support.

NEEDLE IN FOOT

Mrs. Harry Sumner underwent

TO ENFORCE GAMING LAWS present positions. Slot machines, punch boards Reports made showed that the ary agent. and other petty instruments (f bank's affairs were very satisfactcounty. The officers will gather in sound, conservative banking meth any of these sinful contrivances ods and good judgment. wherever found and the party

SULLIVAN MARKETS

who permits them in his place will

be cited for prosecution.

eans—no bid. ducks 7c; geese 6c. NEW PLUMBING SHOP

E. A. VanWinkle of Decatur, who has lately done several plumbing jobs in this city, is opening a local shop in one of the rooms in the Terrace Block. He is prepared to do jobs of any size and feels that there are many Arrangements for big 101 Tour- homes in Sullivan that can add to comfort and convenience by addition of some of the more modern fixtures. His adv. appears on page

Install Officers Fri. Night, Jan. 13

Installation of officers of the Rhoda Rebekah Lodge No. 167 will be held Friday night. The following officers are to be installed: Noble Grand-Mrs. Leslie Atchi-

Vice Grand-Mrs. Robt. Filson Recording secretary, Mary Mc-

Financial secretary-Mrs. Belle Kenny. Treasurer-Mrs. Will Gardner.

Chaplin-Mrs. Rube Blystone. Warden-Mrs. Buck Fisher. Conductor-Mrs. Orman Foster Inside guardian - Mrs. Alice

Outside guardian-Mrs. Jennie

R. S. N. G .- Mrs. Orman New-L. S. N. G .- Mrs. Hugh Frank-

Pianist-Mrs. Chal Newbould. R. S. V. G .- Mrs. Don Kingrey L. S. V G .- Mrs. Hugh Roney

GOOD FRIDAY ALL DAY SERVICE AT THE M. E. CHURCH, APRIL 14

Last year on Good Friday, of Holy Week, the Methodist church gressman from this district. The was open all day, and until very Charleston riot had just taken late at night, to all who cared to come into the sanctuary for meditation, prayer, sacraments, baptism or membership reception. The day and evening quiet hours were Anna McCarthy Was largely attended. People young and old coming in alone, or with a friend, some to meditate, some to make a brief prayer, some for sacraments, others for baptism and reception into the church. Good Friday this year will be observed the same way in the Methodist church. Everyone is cordially invited to come in, regardless of denomination, or whether or not a member of any church. To alone, or with a friend, and rebrief time will give you a new con- India. of God and your relationship

Tom Senior, a native of Eng- SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Moultrie County

State of Illinois,

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writ- ing", written by a Chinese teaching addressed to the undersigned er-Mrs. Cora Fleming. county clerk of Moultrie County, Paper, "Why I Would not Illinois, and being signed by at Change my Calling"—Mrs. Hazel least one-third of the members of Yarnell. said Board of Supervisors of said county and state aforesaid, a son. special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Wednesday, the 18th Odd Fellows all over this part of day of January, A. D. 1933, at the court house in the City of Sul- na McCarthy. livan, Illinois, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day for the The Junior class of the STHS purpose of transacting any busiis selling tickets for the Grand ness that may legally come before

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this PAUL L. CHIPPS.

County Clerk

BANK'S ANNUAL MEETING; DIRECTORS RE-ELECTED

an operation for the removal of a The annual meeting and election here and take charge in the very for another year. All employes of Mrs. Turner's mother. the bank will be retained in their

gambling are taboo in Moultrie ory and all its activities based on

LEGION BOOMING

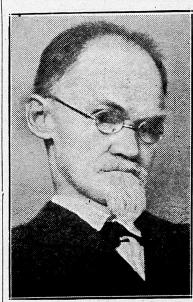
ship in Moultrie county has passed ready for tax collection. a 100 per cent mark set by the offilled before the close of the day rooms.

OPENS IN TERRACE BLOCK Judge Jennings Died Monday;

Public Spirited Citizens Was the sugar. Laid to Rest in Greenhill Wednesday Afternoon.

John Eden Jennings, county judge of Moultrie county died Monday morning, January 9th at 5 o'clock after a prolonged ill-He was a native of Moultrie

county, having been born on a farm in the southwest corner of Lovington township. He was the



JUDGE J. E. JENNINGS

dington Jennings. The date of his birth was March 29, 1864. His father was a close friend of

can be filled in due course. This seems the most sensible John R. Eden, at that time con-

(Continued on page 4)

Hostess Mon. Night **Missionary Society**

Belle Hopper Missionary Society met Monday night at the home of Miss Anna McCarthy. There were twenty-one members and eleven

Mrs. Blanche Carroll, the president had charge of the business come into God's house quietly, and session. She also read a letter re-

"Sweet Hour of Prayer Lord's Prayer by all.

the following program: Lesson Theme-"Seed Time in

China." Devotion-Mrs. Bertha Barnett. Offering-Prayer - Mrs. Inez M. J. Floyd grocery.

Kelso. Paper, "Why I Chose my Call-

Guitar Music-Mrs. Reta Wil-

Paper, 'Why I Love my Calling' -Mrs. Nettie Dolan.

Solo, "A Voice in the Old Vii-Cornet Solo, "The End of a Per-

fect Day"-Harris Wood. Missionary benediction by all. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

A. H. TURNER IS NEW I. C. AGENT

A. H. Turner of Hartsburg has ON COMMITTEE TO bid in the job of agent for the I. C. in this city. He expects to move

ASSISTING TREASURER

Gerald Newbould and Mrs. Charles Donovan are assisting in the office of County Treasurer belonging to the Dave Bolin es-The American Legion member John O. Newbould, getting things tate Saturday resulted in the

Wheat 39c; oats 11c; corn 14c; ficials. Sullivan Post lacked about MEETS FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 this city. Doy Horn bought the 60 ington. ten members Thursday morning to The American Legion Auxiliary acres at Coal Shaft hill. In both ggs 20c; butterfat 17 to 19c; be 100%. Commander Chipps pre- will meet Friday evening, Janu- cases the bids were lump sums 6 to 9c; springs 5 to 7c; cox dicted that this quota would be ary 13th at 7:30 in their club represented by mortgages on the

TRUCK BACKED INTO

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

Friday at about the noon hour an Arthur truck, making a deliv-Buried Wed. ery in this city, backed into a glass door at the National Inn. The glass the kitchen, ruining food on the One of Best Known Attorneys and stove and particles of it got into

The driver left without investigating the result of his careless-

Special Election To Select County Judge

from other counties to serve here dren and great grandchildren. when needed. This has been done service here recently.

this will mean considerable expense for the county.

to serve here when needed for the son of Benjamin and Eleanor Cod-ensuing two years, or until the his mind weakened, and he was

Con. on Page 4-Col. 4 SPONSORS OF THE

Contributors to prize list in cash and merchandise. Silver Loving Cup for potato champion, Sullivan Progress. \$5.00-First National bank, W.

H. Walker Store. \$3.00-G. S. Thompson.

\$2.00-Moultrie Co. Hatchery, E. M. Hagerman & Co, Hagerman and Harshman, J. R. Pifer, Dr. D. M. Butler, L. W. McMullin, Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., Dickerson & Co., Coy's Central Shoe Store, ceived from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moultrie Co. News, H. H. Hawkins main in silent worship for a very P. Hedges who are missionaries in & Son, Sullivan Grain Co., O. J. Gauger & Co., Alexander Lumber Co. L. T. Hagerman & Co., Shirey & Hankla, Sam B. Hall, Shasteen Mrs. Inez Kelso had charge of Brothers, Myers & Hicks, Buxton

Bonnet Shoppe. \$1.50-Tire & Battery Station, West End Elevator, O. F. Doner, E. A. Crowder, Frank McPheeters,

\$1.25—Sullivan Dairy, Homer Johnson.

\$1.00—Finley Shoe Repair, Peerless Cleaners, T. A. Murphy, C. R. Patterson, Sullivan Bakery, Chocolate Shoppe, Wade Robertson, Van Kled Beauty Shoppe, W. K. Holzmueller, National Inn, Community Grocery, Ross Tucker, Chas. E. McPheeters, A. C. Hawley, Dr. W. B. Kilton, Fireproof Dialogue 'Responsibility shared' Garage, Ivan D Wood, Clark field Monday to serve a four year -Mrs. Blanche Carroll, Miss An- Lowe, Robt. W. Martin, Waggoner's Cafe, G. A. Roney, A. R. Pol- state of Illinois. and B. N. Luke, Vernie Siron, Dr. lage Choir"—Mrs. Cora Fleming A. K. Merriman, Superior Oil Co., FARMERS INSTITUTE Anonymous, Whitman's Barber Shop, Paul L. Chipps, Orman Newbould, Halac Lansden.

75 cents-Cecil Yates. 50 cents-Mell Gifford, Anonymous. Martha Harris, Hugh Franklin, City Book Store, Dorothy Wood, Herman Lambrecht.

SEE GOV. HORNER follows:

The Progress editor went to needle from her right foot in a of directors of the First National near future. He and his wife were Springfield Thursday afternoon to Mattoon clinic Monday. Mrs. Em- Bank was held Tuesday. There here Sunday looking for a house, act as a member of a committee Herod—Allied Mills Inc. ma Coble and grandson Wayne of was no change in the directorate. In the family besides Mr. and Mrs. to see Gov. Horner relative to the Mattoon are here taking care of The same officers were re-elected Turner are a grown daughter, and candidacy of S. P. Preston for the Women"—Mrs. Flora M. Carmean position of State Superintendent Until Mr. Turner arrives to take of Printing. H. L. Williamson who charge, Hugh Brown is tempor- has held that position for the past od. 20 years resigned. Mr. Preston is president of the Illinois Editorial ing"-Prof. Sleeter Bull, U. of I.

> DAVE BOLIN LAND SALE The land sale Saturday on tracts Northwestern Insurance company Lovington. hidding in the 65 acres west of

GLASS DOOR AT INN Civil War Vet. Died Tuesday; **Burial Thurs.**

Aged Man Had Been Justice of Loss of Leg in Later Life.

Conrad Enterline, aged Sullivan one. resident died Tuesday afternoon in the home of his son Ed Enterline in this city, where he had inved for the past few years. He was past 87 years of age and was a G. A. R. veteran.

He was born in Pennsylvania and came to Illinois when a young Who will be county judge, to man. He was united in marriage fill the vacancy caused by the with Miss Elizabeth Seitz of Oakdeath of Judge John E. Jennings. ley in 1865. His wife died 13 years The law provides that in case of ago. He leaves eight children as a vacancy of this kind the matter follows: Mrs. Will Oakes, Mrs. M. shall be brought to the attention E. Hendricks, Mrs. D. O. Cartof the Governor and he shall call wright and Linn Enterline of Mata special election to fill the vacan- toon; Ed Enterline of this city; J. T. Enterline of California; Will Until the vacancy can be filled Enterline of Blodgett, Mo., and by election, the county clerk is Sherman Enterline of Oklahoma. authorized to call in county judges There are a number of grandchil-

during Judge Jennings' illness. from the army, where he had serve the club will entertain the Beth-Judge Thomas Kastel of Piatt ed in the 116th Illinois infantry, any and Lovington Women's burned. Tile on hand were damcounty and Judge Harley Helm of Mr. Enterline engaged in farming. Clubs and the place of meeting aged some, but this loss is not Douglas county have given such During the war he suffered a will be the Masonic Home with If a special election is called by later that member had to be ampu- Each F. I. C. member is allowed no fire in the office stove when Governor Horner a primary electrated. After taking up his residue privilege of inviting one she left the office Tuesday evention will also be necessary. All of dence in Sullivan, he for a time guest. was mail transfer man between the Post Office and the depots. He An appeal may be made to Gov- also served many years as justice have room for any more, may call blaze and gave the alarm. They ernor Horner, not to call an elec- of the peace. He was of a kindly the transportation committee, Mrs. then speedily switched a car of tion but to permit outside judges disposition and had many friends. Fred Sona and Mrs. Joe Sabin and gasoline which was on the tracks

next general November election in taken into the home of his son committee. 1934, at which time the vacancy where he was given all possible care in his declining days

The remains were taken to the course, provided it is within the McMullin funeral home where they remained until time of funeral Thursday afternoon. Services were held in the M. E. church, in charge of Rev. Lawrence. Burial FARMERS INSTIUTE was in Greenhill cemetery. Six grandsons served as pall bearers.

The New Governor



HENRY HORNER

Who was inaugurated at Springterm as chief executive of the

NOW IN SESSION; JUDGING IN PROGRESS

The two-day session of the Moultrie County Farmers institute got under way here Thursday morning. The day was being spent in judging of grain and household science exhibits.

The program for Friday is as

Joint Session

"Poultry Production" - King 11 a. m. "Marketing for Farm

1:15 p. m. Circuit court room. "Poultry Feeding"-King Her-

2:30 p. m.—"Livestock Feed- will be named for him. "Community Problems" - Sam uary 27th. Crabtree, Henry, Ill.

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Gaylord Griffin 22, of

Frances Helen Smith, 19, Lov-

Roy C. Bailey, 25, Sullivan. Faye W. Woolen. 21 Lovington Everett King, Decatur. Helen Denson, Dalton City.

SULLIVAN TO HAVE

Mrs. Della Kistner of Mattoon, is working in this city on compiling a new city directory. No directory has been issued here since 1922. Within recent years the population of Sullivan has increased by several hundred and a the Peace Many Years. Wound new directory will be of consider-Received in Service Resulted in able use to merchants and business men. Copies will be available for anybody who wants to buy

Mrs. Kistner has but lately completed several jobs of this kind in Southern Illinois.

F. I. C. To Entertain **Neighboring Clubs** At Masonic Home

The Friends In Council club met at the Library club room Monday. Mrs. Elmer Richardson gave a paper on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Leona Stone sang two

Poems" by Mrs. Ray Isaacs. The next meeting will be Mon-After his honorable discharge day afternoon, January 16 when was not damaged. An old model wound in his left leg and years Mrs. A. E. McCorvie as hostess.

get their own group and if they on an I. C. train first saw the Several years before his death, any member not having a way to near the fire out of the danger go please call the transportation zone. An effort to save a box car

ACCORDIAN ARTIST TO GIVE MUSICALE AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT

A professional accordian player will give a number of selections at West End Elevator office and is the Sunday night service at the doing business as usual. Methodist church on the program called "the Special Song Service" G. S. THOMPSON'S SISTER which is a regular feature the third Sunday night in each month. The program itself is made up of dially invited.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The following new officers were duly installed Monday evening.

January 9th by Past President DAN VANGUNDY IS Mrs. Edith Crockett and staff. President-Ethel Bartley.

Sr. Vice-Rose Lewis. Jr. Vice-Minnie Punches. Chaplain-Rose Hawkins. Treasurer-Lillie Kinsel. Council Members No. 1-Goldie Tucker.

No. 2-Freda Hicks. No. 3-Sarah Barton. Patriotic Instructor -Secretary-Gertrude Roley. Press Corres.-Myrtle Stain.

Guide-Ollie Lansden. Guard-Alice Boyce. Ass't. Guard-Ella Jenne. Musician—Cora Lucas. Color Bearers No. 1-Edith Crockett.

No. 2-Emma Edmiston.

No. 3-Eunice Worsham. No. 4—Ollie Woodruff. Refreshments of fruit salad, cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be Janu-

ary 23. Myrtle Stain, Press Corres.

9:30 a. m.—Circuit court room. JUDGE KASTEL OPENED JANUARY TERM OF COURT

Judge Thomas Kastel of Mon icello was here Monday opening the tionery. January term of the county court. Isaac Hagerman was found to be incompetent and a conservator

business of the court.

GALL STONE OPERATION

Tom Cummings, well known lo cal railread man, was taken to the Mattoon hospital last week where he underwent an operation for removal of gall stones.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY Fire Destroyed **Plant of Sullivan Concrete Works**

Blaze at Midnight Ate up Old Frame Building and Damaged Contents. Box Car on Tracks Nearby Also Damaged.

Fire which broke out about 12:30 Wednesday morning destroyed the plant of the Sullivan Concrete Works in the West end of this city, near the I. C. depot.

The concrete works belongs to Russel Harshman and besides making roof tile, drain tile and similar products, it also does a coal business and Mr. Harshman does contracting work on Illinois roads. The office was headquarters for these activities with Miss Esther Harshman in charge.

The safe was rescued from the burning building and none of the books or records were lost. The selections which was followed by office furnishings were lost, howthe reading of "Inspirational ever.

The concrete manufacturing machinery is all of heavy iron and T truck used for coal delivery was

Miss Harshman says there was ing. The presumption is that cross-Any member driving a car may ed wires started the fire. A crew nearby failed. The car and contents were badly damaged.

The building belonged to Mrs. Frank Craig and was fully covered by insurance.

The Concrete Works has taken up temporary quarters in the

DIED IN DECATUR

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson the request song numbers and will were called to Decatur Sunday on be sung by soloists, as duets and account of the illness of Mr. played as instrumental. The accor- Thompson's sister, Mrs. O. D. dian player, formerly a regular Jackson. Mrs. Jackson had a parbroadcast artist with station WJJD alytic stroke and passed away at will come as an added musical at- 1 a. m. Monday at the home of traction on this program. This her son Clark Jackson in Decatur. musical service given last month Funeral services were held at Pawas one of the greatest features toka at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the M. during the Christmas holidays. E. church. Mrs. Jackson leaves This program promises to be even two brothers, G. S. Thompson or a greater service. Everyone is cor- this city and J. W. Thompson of Decatur, one sister, Nora Linton of Beason, Ill., 3 sons, Clark Jackson of Decatur, Orville Jackson of OF D. U. V. TENT NO. 58 Clinton and Earl Jackson of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson attended the services Tuesday.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA Dan VanGundy who spent several months in California arrived home this week. While in Long Beach he saw the annual rose tournament and greatly enjoyed it. He brought home with him a copy of the Los Angeles Press-Telegram in which appear pictures of some of the floats in this beautiful pageant. On one of these floats there

are 47,000 roses. Mr. VanGundy enjoyed his western visit greatly. He liked the climate and the scenery, but for a real substantial producing country, he says that the West cannot compare with Illinois.

LOVINGTON CHURCH STAGES BIG CONCERT

The Decatur Civic Orchestra will give a concert Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933 in the auditorium of the Methodist church in Lovington as 8 p. m. Admission adults 25 cents and children under 12, 15 cents. This is an orchestra of seventy pieces under the direction of Wm.

Tickets on sale at Sam B. Hall's Drug Store and Meeker's confec-

HOBO ON RAMPAGE

One night this week a St. Louis hobo, full of rubbing alcohol, ran The law term of court was open- amuck at the depots. With a knife Night 7:30-Circuit court room ed and then adjourned until Jan- in hand, he scared other hoboes and people in that part of town. Judge Kastel will be here again One of the hoboes hit him a smacknext Monday to conduct probate er on the snoot and the wild man became a bloody sight. He was gathered in and locked up in the city jail until he sobered up and was then told to be on his way.

> **50TH ANNIVERSARY** Mr. and Mrs. Mart Cochran ob-

served their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

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Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be for- now besets the land. —St. Luke VI—37.

THE BUILDER VS. THE WRECKER

I watched them tearing a building down-A gang of men in a busy town; With a "Ho heave Ho" and a lusty yell They swung a beam and the side wall fell; I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled?"
And the kind you would hire if you were to build?" He laughed and said, "Why, no indeed, Just common laborers is all I need; They can easily wreck in a day or two That which has taken builders years to do.' So I said to myself, as I went on my way, What part in the game of life do I play, Am I shaping my deeds to a well made plan, Carefully measuring with a rule and square, Patiently doing the very best that I can, Or am I a wrecker—who walks the town-Content with the labor of tearing down -Author Unknown.

Liquor Law Repeal -- New Laws Needed

Illinois is going to repeal its prohibition enforcement laws. The great majority of the people of the state have, by their votes, signified that they want this done.

Governor Horner advocates it. Bills to that effect have already been introduced in the General Assembly. But Governor Horner also advocates that there be new legislation, immediately, regulating the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor in this state.

In his inaugural address he stated that proper control and licensing of the sale of alcoholic liquor would place work. The world is better for Calvin Coolidge having lived considerable revenue into the state treasury. This would be and what better can be said of any man? no added burden for the drinkers are today paying that tribute to the bootleggers and illicit liquor dealers and the state derives no benefit therefrom.

We hope that the Governor will not yield to the importunities of the wets, to sign repeal measures, unless new our letters mimeographed. We ain't got no money to pay for fellows. We finally ran onto S. P. new governor elect would be prelaws governing liquor control are ready to sign at the same advertising, so we insist that you newspapers insert our no-

Many people who have been disgusted with the Volless been reluctant to see such laws repealed unless some- lated and his notice appears in this issue "free of charge." thing is placed on the state law books in their place.

liquor. The man who wants to drink in moderation may be notice "under a big head" telling about a concert to be given sented after 11:30" so we snatch; of Illinois. entitled to fulfill his desire but the people of the state gen- in a nearby town. Half of the proceeds of the concert go to ed a sandwich and a mouthful of erally are entitled to and demand protection against the in- a church and the rest go to the Decatur Civic Orchestra. Not coffee and startted to the scene to make a speech. It was expected neck up he's pure mahogany. dividual who imbibes to excess and becomes a nuisance gen- one cent of the proceeds is to find its way into the cash box erally and a menace in more ways than one.

A man who so far forgets himself as to drive a car stock in trade—advertising space. while intoxicated, should be barred from driving for life, It is kind of funny how some people's minds operate. them. The soldier boys on duty his hopes and his aspirations for He knew no pleasure, shared no besides being given other punishment that may fit the They get an idea that to them seems to hold personal profit the Arsenal and made us all show the Arsenal and made us all shows the Arsenal and the crime.

its liquor problem. We believe that this is what Governor have in mind. Often, the proposition is one that contains a Horner has in mind.

Prohibition and the Volstead Act have failed. That is not a victory for an unrestrained saturnalia of alcoholism. temperance and legal control of a social problem that is always with us and whose solution can be found only through persistent and conscientious education against over-indulg-

Judge John Eden Jennings

to its peaceful close Monday morning.

Some years ago we heard a member of the Moultrie county bar association discussing the great men that Sulli-community good. It gives publicity to all worthy matters. It travelled home and made a grand van has produced. He selected three and one of them was boosts what it considers the best interests of the people, it entry into the home town with the John Eden Jennings. His wonderful legal logic, his clear tries to serve, but when those people get busy to cut expensthinking and his able manner of expression, made of Judge es anywhere the "printing bill" is the first point of attack. thought those days were gone by Jennings a leader among the men who came within the Any device or any trick that can keep a few dollars away They are not. They only do the sphere of his influence. The only thing that kept him from a newspaper, is usually regarded as something highly matter a little different way nowamaking his mark high among men in public service was his meritorious. physical infirmity.

was never satisfied with half truths or easy decisions. He more of its time and space than any other kind of businessdug deep to the very core of the matter under consideration. and what it gets in returns-well, you never heard of a He flouted sham and pretense. He fought hard for his cli- newspaper man getting rich, in a small town, did you? ents. He was never defeated until the highest tribunal passed judgment.

In the passing of Judge Jennings, the legal profession loses an ornament; the community loses one of its best citizens and the people of Moultrie county lose a merciful and just judge.

Calvin Coolidge Rests In Vermont

Calvin Coolidge died suddenly at his home in North- being her birthday. year, having observed his 60th birthday anniversary on July and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz of Bethhampton, Massachusetts January 5th. He was in his 61st

Mr. Coolidge, due to the fact that he served as President of this country six years, was one of the world's best known men. His origin was humble. He came from the hills of Vermont and there, on Saturday, his mortal remains were Moore 21 were married in Effing road leading to early death.

son Calvin and his father, both of whom died within recent years.

The middle west and the western part of this country never fully understood Calvin Coolidge and it is doubtful whether or not he ever grasped the national viewpoint that embodied all parts of this nation. He was an easterner — a Henry Horner. New Englander. He had in full measure the sterling qualities that New England contributes to the complex citizenship of this nation.

Mr. Coolidge was conservative. He was slow to act, but when action was necessary, he did act as his best judgment dictated. Personally he was never popular. He did not have that "It" which more popular presidents used to win the love and devotion of their countrymen.

Calvin Coolidge became president of this country at a time when it was wallowing in the effects of an after-war prosperity. He saw the beginning of the deflation. He evidently never fully realized the plight of the nation's farmers, the first part of our population to be hit by that slowmoving disaster which terminated in the depression that

In a national way the name of Coolidge will always be associated with an era of unprecendented prosperity. He did a chick hastens under its mother's naught to bring this about, but was fortunate enough to be president during that era. He had sense enough to keep from meddling too much with the economic machinery of Democrats into an already filled formed and soon all of the dignity this nation and the nation thanked him for it. The storm which had been slowly brewing during his years in office, sidewalk. All were good humored, er's stand. The boys with the flashbroke in its fury in October of 1929, less than a year after All looked happy and as most or lights were much in evidence and he turned the office of president over to Herbert Hoover. On Mr. Hoover has fallen the ignominy of being an unpopular president, because of the economic depression that has hit the country. In justice to Mr. Hoover, be it said, that he, perhaps, had as little to do with bringing on the depression during his term as Calvin Coolidge had with bringing on it took tickets to get into the Ar- old Fred Sterling looked as if he prosperity while he was president.

Mr. Coolidge's honesty and integrity have never been questioned. He served the country according to the dictates tory would be a great thing for ing proper took place. of a New England conscience. He never grand-standed. He the management of this hotel if fellow up to face the music was never pretended to be anything but what he was, a modest, unassuming New England politician, who had made a success of his chosen profession—politics. By slow steps he earned his way to the highest office in the land. He measured up to the duties of that office far better than his politi- the politicians perform. On that tice to administer the oaths of ofcal sponsors had dared to hope.

And now he has passed on. His usefulness to his country has suddenly ended. He has been called to his fathers the tickets were. We finally talked and in an unpretentious way, he left the scenes of his life nice to a good looking girl in Judge Kerner, then to John Mar-

Some People And Newspapers

"We ain't got no money to pay for printing, so we got tice free of charge.'

This remarkable demand was made this week by a zealstead law and Illinois laws for enforcing it, have neverthelous young farmer. It was so extraordinary that we capitu-

Then along came a couple of well-meaning people, dis-Illinois wants no unlicensed and unbridled deluge of tributing bills printed out of town, who wanted a front page of The Progress, which is nevertheless asked to give of its

or community good. They rush to a newspaper office to get tickets. Then finally we got into Illinois wants orderly and well-regulated handling of free publicity—to place before the public the thing they to crush at the south gate. We had ute to Calvin Coolidge and for a healthy knock for the newspaper and a serious interference got seats from which we could see ute to the great American who has friendly that if he ever dies they'll with its income.

Newspapers donate liberally of space and time to assist but rather an opportunity of seeking other means toward churches but when churches have a bit of printing to give they run around getting bids and often—this was done a few this was about the most satisfac- thanked him for the kindly way in years ago-the job is sent out of state to save a few dollars. tory political meeting we ever at-We know how hard the women work to raise finances for churches but is always amusing to have them call up and you couldn't see a Postmaster plans. They are in full accord with say: "I have a news item for you. I want it on the front page anywhere. The radiant faces were and I want you to run it two weeks. We are going to have a bakery sale, Saturday at such and such a place." Bless the you about it. Judge John Eden Jennings is at rest. A useful life came dear girls, but this is not a news item. It is an advertisement, pure and simple, but we usually run it without charge.

A newspaper generally works along the line of doing feated the opposing army, the

In a general way a newspaper is about the biggest easy Judge Jennings was a man of great vigor of mind. He mark in a community. It gives more service—it donates

> A lot of the gratis service it renders is not even compensated for with a "Thank You."

Ten Years Ago

(January 12, 1923)

Mrs. George Punches was surprised Monday night, the occasion

A son was born Saturday to Mr.

Elder C. C. Parker was conducting a revival in the Church of Christ located over the Tire & Battery Station.

June Bland 19, and Goodloe

ham Dec. 29.

Corn was 62c; oats 40c; cream 47c and eggs 38c.

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4

A man ambitious to be governor

So live that even the undertaker will be sorry when you die.

Being President seems to be

laid to rest in a cemetery at Plymouth, besides those of his Sullivan Folks Saw Horner's Inauguration at Springfield

Monday night, January 9th-| ly glad to get away from state the first day of Democratic rule worries so he can do all his worin Illinois under the reign of rying about his banks.

Just got back from Springfield a short time ago. Went over there looking guy who is bellering into to make sure that the job or the mike, telling the folks in the changing Horner the Judge into first four rows to vacate so that Horner the Governor, was done in Legislators can be seated? That's proper form.

who managed the inaugural cere- bor from the town of Vandaliz monies did not even know we were Art would not swap places with in Springfield, but then we were King George, Herbert Hoover, the and we saw the inaugurating job Maharaja of Benares or the King done in fine shape.

crats Monday-but we are honest one. Speaker Roe has arrived and when we say we did not see even he knows his stuff. He was the big one full Democrat. So you see that cockalorum of the day-the grand Springfield was full but the Demo- master of ceremonies-the thrice crats were not.

When a Democrat goes to the Democracy of Illinois Springfield on political business he hastens to the St. Nick, just like Assembly. He appoints commit-

The St. Nick was like a bee hive. amiss to say that all looked hope- a great and thrilling experience.

The Ticket Rush

question of the hour was "tickets." those boys have apoplexy with a Everybody had been apprised that a month, we miss our guess. Poor senal to see the big show. On the had lost his last friend. second floor are Democratic headquarters. — This Democratic vic-

We told Cadell West, who had dignified and begowned Supreme gone to Springfield with us to re- Court justices, Speaker Roe called main on the lower floor and see upon Oscar E. Heard, Chief Jussome smiling interference when looking man-much more handwe tried to get to the place where some than our own Judge Dunn. charge and told her what an im- tin as state treasurer; to Edward portant newspaper personage we J. Barrett as auditor; to Edward were and we got by. But that did J. Hughes as secretary of state; not get us any tickets. We were to Thomas F. Donovan as lieutenand then again were told to go to a pause. was taking care of the newspaper makings of a mob of indignant then Henry Horner became gover- get the air! Don't monkey around newspapermen. Pres came across. nor. We got our tickets. Then we ran

of the big show.

It Was Democratic Day

and hear to our hearts content.

All Hunk-a-dory Next to the Democratic con-

tended. The Arsenal rapidly filled. But

all Democratic except a few. And campaign. They seek a settlement that was a cruel feature. Let's to'll

Man's Inhumanity to Man

You may have read that back in the Dark Ages when an army de general or king of the defeated country tied to the chariot. We

Through out opera glasses who loaned them) we beheld on ed in office in Illinois. the platform the two Republican Oscars-Carlstrom and Nelson, sitting there like lambs led to the great day for Illinois. slaughter. And then there was State Superintendent Blair, the a Hebrew gentleman who was in suh! That is some of them." lonliest Republican in Illinois, for the crush as we were prying our he's the only one remaining in the way out: "Watta yuh think of him state house. And a little later they now? He's a fine man. He'll make trotted in some more exhibits in Adeline Elliott entertained 17 the person of Dave Shanahan, the day. You see if he don't!' little boys and girls at her home deposed speaker of the House and our old friend Prof. Sparks of Shelbyville. Those boys tried to look cheerful. but can you imagine how they felt? They were attending the funeral services of the G. O. P .- at least for the time being. And then came Governor Emmerson somewhere along the line, looking old and tired and evident- West and The Progress editor.

> "How some" said Reuben Rook why put a good roof on an empty of Possum Trot "that so many of granary?" these school boys wear nothing on their heads? Are they too poor?" waw" said the professor, "but you'll have no friends.

The Mighty Art Roe

But who is that high and mighty Art Roe, the new Democratic Of course, most of the fellows speaker of the House, our neighof the Congo, or the whole cam-Springfield was full of Demo- boodle of earthly kings rolled into noble grand exalted potentate of

Speaker Roe opens the General tees to ask the justices of the Supreme Court to come in and also to tell the officers-elect that the, The revolving doors were pushing are wanted. The committees perlobby while at the same time .t and flower of Illinois Democracy was spewing others out on the was draped on or near the speakthem over office-seekers, it is not many pictures were taken. It was

But we just couldn't forget the poor Republicans who had to st When we got to the St. Nick the there and take it all in. If none of

After all of the formalities were gone through with the inauguratthe Democrats were not nearly all Otto Kerner, the genial Chicago judge who was elected attorney On the second floor we went. general. From among the array of second floor we butted up against fice. The Chief Justice is a good-

He administered the oath to "see your county chairman" ant governor and then there was

Emmerson Presents Horner Speaker Roe announced that the perfume." Preston, president of the Illinois sented by Governor Emmerson. In Editorial Association. In the mean- a few well chosen words the Govtime, we had accumulated the ernor presented his successor. And get job relief while Republicans

on to Clarence Miller and he had Emmerson was ex-governor and ter. a pocketful-Moultrie's allotment. Hank Horner was elevated from It was now about 11 o'clock. his Chicago judicial position to The tickets said "not good if pre- that of Governor of the great state other day Henry Sona remarked

that he would tell the thousands assembled in the large buildings Here lies a man who saved his all Talk about Democrats! The vi- and the many thousands of others For days when the rain and snow cinity of Capitol hill was full of listening to their radios, his plans,

His opening words were a tribbalcony tickets but the soldiers di- few minutes the working of the rected us to the main floor and we assemblage ceased in a silent trib-

passed on. Governor Horner spoke in words of love and affection for his vention last summer in Chicago friend, Governor Emmerson and which he has treated the incoming officials.

The Governor then outlined his of the many perplexing problems that are handicapping the solution of the depression . He promised less payrollers, smaller commissions, and economies predicated on thorough surveys of the respective branches of the state's affairs.

the national anthem and the inaugural party filed out.

The time of inaugural had taken wo hours and in that time, for the first time since the Civil war, an entire Democratic ticket, victori- what states they're from. If they (thanks to Mrs. Genevieve Lowe ous in November had been install-

It was a great day for Democracy. Let us hope that it was a

We believe as was expressed by good on all de woids he spoke to-

Those from Sullivan who graced the inauguration with their presence were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mar-class. shall Hankla, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Lindley Lee Roughton, Omer E. Lowe, Frank New- ily quarrel.' bould, H. H. Hawkins, Cadell

Don't try to please everybody or

Brandy Sauce

Bride-Oh, how could you live

without me?" Groom-"Cheaper, dearie, much cheaper."

or or something two aldermen got into an argument and one told the other to "go to h--l."

"Mr. Mayor" howled the abused official "You heard what he said and I demand protection against such abuse."

Calvin cooly surveyed the scene and then remarked "Well, you don't have to go. I've looked up

Susie: "I thought that anatomy professor was your sweetheart. Why don't you go out with him any more?

Rosie: "Because I learned my lesson.'

A Scotchman and his were strolling down the street. They got to a theatre. The show was advertised "The Woman always Pays." Sandy studied it a minute and then remarked-'Come on, Lizzie, let's go in here.

Freshie: "You laugh at the way your grandmother used to dress, is that nice?"

Junior: "Oh, I don't know. She shudders at the way I dress."

The sensible philosopher says: It's a great life, if you don't weaken but it's much greater if you weaken just a little.'

At the Boarding House-Young Smartie: "Ah, ha, I see you've your underwear this morning!

Old Bachelor: "Huh kid, you must be studying to be a detect-Smartie: "Oh, not at all. You

see you've forgotten to put on your pants."

A local mother had a bad cold. She used the old fashioned remedy of a big cup of whiskey and then went to bed.

Some time later the little daughter came to kiss her goodnight. A look of reproach crept into her eyes as she said: "Shame on you Mamma, you used some of daddy's

And now the depression is be ginning to shift. Democrats will with political jobs unless you ex-The scene was impressive. Gov. pect to get blistered sooner or la-

In describing a local citizen the "from the neck down he's solid as He was the only man permitted the Rock of Gibraltar. From the

should fall:

game-

-Labor

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Loren Todd says he knows one man in this town who is so unhave to hire the pall bearers.

1 1 1 Dr. William S. Sadler tells a story that illustrates imaginery illness. A man thought he was paralyzed. They brought him to Dr. Sadler's clinic. The doctor put a thermometer in his mouth and the promises made during his got busy on other matters. This new for the patient. He thought it was a special treatment and when the doctor finally thought to remove it, the patient remarked that the treatment had done him good. On this hunch, the doctor made the patient insert the thermometer a few minutes in his mouth every ernor's address the bands played day and in a few weeks the imaginery paralysis was fully cured. Have you some sort of imaginary

111 When you go travelling and meet strangers,don't ask are not from Illinois the admission

will make them feel ashamed. 111 Cop: "Does your neighbor keep

chickens?" Mose (colored) "Yassuh, yas-

An old friend who used to work with me was asked one day, "Teddy, how should people treat reporters." Teddy answered "Fre-

quently." "What is a 'budget'? asked Miss Barrick of her household science

"At our home" remarked the bright girl of the class, "it's a fam-

From what some of our grocers tell us about abused credit, they need signs in their stores reading like this: "No credit given here unless purchaser is over 60 years of age and accompanied by one of her grandparents."

Brought directly

Where 'twas

er men.

cake

from the pen

killed by farm-

Backbone, spare-

ribs take the

What a dinner

food like this

Has been handled as it should,

From meat cooked on butcher-

I have noticed, so have you,

Have a flavor that's a charm.

With sage, etc., all well mixed,

Oh! Dinner bell, now you ring!

Then besides what I have said

The tenderloin and liver, too.

Don't forget the crackling bread,

And odds and ends that make

Coles

The Coles church had a stand at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleshner

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mr. and Mrs. Shain and family

M. D. Rardin is confined to his 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

-Mrs. Belle Webb suffered

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Week-End

During

JANUARY

That hogs killed upon a farm

t's no different, then I'd say

do make!

Just to think o

Will fill your

ing day.

the stew.

Armantrout.



Saturday until 6 p. m. Manager Hays is offering entertainment at bargain prices. Admission for adults will be 15c; for children, 5c. These prices will be in effect up to 6 o'clock only-after that the Home." regular prices will prevail. Buck Jones is the star of the picture, that is is more thrifty to buy our "White Eagle" and all of the house dresses ready made." Rangers and families will doubtless want to see this. There are breath, Mrs. Ruth Garrett. also the usual good short features.

"RAIN" The Sunday and Monday picture will be "Rain" featuring Joan Crawford and Walter Huston. We are told that in this picture the incomparable Joan reaches the peak of her career in one of the most talked of pictures of the year. Joan is the unrepentant sinner and Huston is the reformer trying to save her. The lure of the woman overcomes the zeal of the reformer. This is one of those South Sea pictures with wonderful set- on the sick list. tings. Also the usual short suc-

You Like These Two

Tuesday only the picture is "Faithless" with Robert Mont- Wednesday. gomery and Tallulah Bankhead. stars is Hugh Herbert. Without ter spent Sunday with Mr. and for. going into detail very much, this Mrs. W. S. Delana. plot is based on the new poor. The rich who had all that their Saturday night and Sunday with hearts desired but lost it and had Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wood and to find themselves in love for each daughter Audrey of Decatur. other, rather than in the love of wealth. Remember this picture 15 with Jean and Ray Hollonbeck. shown Tuesday only. Added features are a comedy "The Girl spent Thursday afternoon with Rush" and Magic Carpet.

Wednesday's Show The Worthan Showboat players Saturday evening with Jos. King appear in an excellent comedy and family. with vaudeville specialties. No advance in prices. The main picture King spent Tuesday afternoon is "Men are Such Fools" with Leo with Mrs. Sarah Harpster. Carrillo, Vivienne Osborne, Una Merkel and a few more second son were Sullivan callers Saturraters. The picture is one easily day. understood and is entertaining throughout.

This is just a one-night show. ing, January 18. Come and see the Show Boat Players. Those who have seen Faith King visited the Whitfield them like their performance very

Douglas Fairbanks in Robinson Crusoe

Here's the big show of the week. in a comedy drama that fairly Cicero Gilbreath. zooms out of the screen. It is unlike any story you've ever heard aid road west of the Waggoner or seen before. It is full of adven- church into Bruce. ture and high romance and thrills Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana galore. Douglas Fairbanks has spent Monday with their daughter, never failed you as an entertain- Mrs. Reta Wilson. er and in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" Hollywood on Parade and a News Mark Buckalew and family. W D Z will perform. He plays dren. some twenty instruments and oft- . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore en as many as five at a time.

There are eleven pupils enroll- toon. ed. Those who have perfect atvember and December are: Mil- days last week. dred Alumbaugh, Paulene Alumbaugh, Dwight Strohl, Paul Strohl, Russell Young Wednesday. Robert Bragg and Rachel Seitz.

ninety or above on the Second Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and quarterly examination are, Paul daughter were dinner guests of spent several weeks at the home Bethany. Strohl, Dwight Strohl, Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty on of her daughter Mrs. Walter Holz-Alumbaugh, Paulene Alumbaugh, Thursday. Eugene Millsap and Rachel Seitz, school

Mrs. Josephine Harkless,

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB Township Officials WHITLEY-EAST NELSON

The Whitley-East Nelson household science club will meet on January 17 with Mrs. John Fleshner. A pot luck dinner will be served and the men are invited.

Program-Song by club. Business meeting conducted by president.

Subject of program "Thrift." Roll Call-"My Most Economical Purchase I Made Last Year." Talk by Fay Munson on "How to an assistant supervisor. to Teach our Children Thrift in

Debate on subject: "Resolved

Affirmative-Mas. Vira Gil-

Negative-Mrs. Helen Carnine, Mrs. Goldie Ellis.

Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent Wednesday of last week with his D. Edmunds, Whitley. parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. King. Frank Messmore have been ill with 4-year terms. Justices of the Peace

Mrs. Russell Young has been four year terms.

Mr. and Mrs. George King spent one day last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll Heading the cast supporting these and Mrs. Reta Wilson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul King spent

Wayne Wilson spent Sunday Rebecca Cox and Faith King

Mrs. Cicero Gilbreath. Wm. Critzer and children spent

Mrs. Ethel Elder and Miss Faith

W. J. King and Rufus Hender-

The next P. T. A. of Whitfield

school will be Wednesday, even-

Misses Helen Edwards and school Friday afternoon. Charles Sampson spent Satur-

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Mary Edwards and Mrs.

On Thursday and Friday night see Lucile Younker and children spent fighting, leaping, bounding Doug Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Men are working on the state

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawbaker he is giving you one of his great- and children and Mrs. Lucite est performances. There will also Younker and children spent Sunbe a Charley Chase comedy, a day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

reel. As an extra attraction both Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and nights "Smiley" popular comedian Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and and instrumentalist from station Mrs. Fratie Harpster and chil-

were Mattoon callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter spent Sunday with and Mrs. L. M. Walker of Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley vistendance for the month of No- ited his brother near Dunn a 1ew

Mary Faye Young visited Mrs.

Alva Edwards did his butcher-Those having an average of ing on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. S. Delana spent Wed-

who made the highest average in nesday afternoon with Mrs. Fraul: Messmore.

Wm. Critzer and son Billy call-Teacher. ed in Bruce Saturday.

Will Be Elected In

van township will have only one company had gone through the supervisor on the county board. year without levying a single as-Because of decrease in population sessment to cover losses. The actuas shown in the 1930 census, Suln- al cost of insurance in the comvan township is no longer entitled pany was 59c per \$1000. The com-

The townships which will elect and Charles Patterson, president; Tothe men who are now representing bias Rhodes, secretary and Orville them are:

Dora-John Albright. Lovington-B. N. McMullin. Sullivan-F. C. Newbould. Lowe-F. F. Fleming.

U. G. Dazey's term expires as Charles Patterson, Frank Emel, assistant supervisor for Sullivan William Powell, Orville Hogue township. The holdover supervis- and J. E. Cazier. These directors ors are Earl Casteel, Jonathan will meet Saturday for election of Creek; C. A. Lane, East Nelson; officers. A. L. Mayfield, Marrowbone; G

Assessors and town clerks will The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. also be elected in all townships for and Constables will be elected for

The law does not regulate how candidates for these offices are to ing for her. be nominated. In some cases they are nominated by primary and in Frank Doughty sawed wood on some cases by town meeting. The precinct committeemen usually decide which course of action is to be followed and set the date there-

> Commissioners of highways will all hold office until 1935, they being elected last year for four year

There is considerable agitation in the Legislature at Springfield to do away with the office of highway commissioner for townships and combine road supervision under one county highway superintend-

Township officials whose terms expire this year in the respective townships are as follows:

Marrowbone township Town clerk-J. M. Hogg. Assessor-Charles Dedman. Justices of the Peace-W. A McGuire and A. C. Queen. Constables-Grover Jones and Willard Winnings.

Lowe township Town Clerk-J. S. Pribble. Assessor-Wm. Winings. Justice—Jacob Steck. Constable—H. Adams.

Sullivan township Town clerk-George Roney. Assessor—S. T. Bolin. Justices—C. S. Edwards, Lambrecht.

Constables-Roy Light, Cloyd Freemon, W. B. Winchester.

Lovington township Town clerk-A. R. Smith. Assessor-E. S. Foster. Justices-Ira Harrison, Monroe

Shroyer. Constables-T. H. Dugan, Paul

Davis. Dora Township Town clerk-H. O. Dawson Assessor-Roy Wilson.

Justice—George Burress. Whitley township Town clerk-Scott Young. Assessor-Russell Randolph.

Justice-H. S. Harrison and Royal Stone. East Nelson township wn clerk-F. O. Shirey. Assessor-L. E. Winchester.

George Daugherty.

Constable-Len Conwell Jonathan Creek township Town clerk-Ralph Seaman. Assessor-Frank Pound. Constable—Reuben Bilbrey.

Mrs. Julia Bradley. Mrs. Bradley family. who had been visiting friends in Effingham drove to this city Sat-family moved from Windsor to the urday taking Mrs. Feuerborn with Pearl Denham property on Monher to Indianapolis.

-Mrs. Ella S. Stewart who spent several weeks at the home returned home Sunday after carof her mother, Mrs. Levi Seass ing for her daughter Mrs. George left Thursday for Asheville, North Taylor who has been ill with the Carolina where she will visit with flu. friends before returning to her home in Chicago.

Woman Lost 20 Pounds

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and fined to her home since that time. weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. 1 also have more energy and further men at the Christian church Sunmore I've never had a hungry mo- day school elected the following ment.'

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as ten of thousands of men and women Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

For you health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug the Twentieth Century club at her store—the cost for a bottle that home Tuesday afternoon. lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if __Mrs. Doug Robertson of Deafter the first bottle you are not catur spent the week end at the joyfully satisfied with results— home of her son Wade Robertson Adv. and family. money back.

FARMERS INSURANCE CO. HAS NO ASSESSMENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933

At the annual stockholders meet April This Year ing of the Sullivan County Mutual If anything is good to eat ing of the Sullivan County Mutual After April of this year Sulli- Tobias Rhodes announced that the pany has a little better than \$1, Four supervisors will be elected 000,000 of insurance in effect. The this spring for four year terms. officers for the past year were Hogue, treasurer.

At Tuesday's meeting J. L. Mayes, L. D. Seass and Henry mind full of bliss H. S. Butler Jurgens were elected directors. The holdover directors are L. Lilly Meat in butcher shops is good But somehow it does seem true

Allenville

Mrs. Rhoda Leffler is quite ill Then the sausage that is fixed and her daughter Mrs. Maggie Francisco of Decatur is here car-Fit enough for any king,

Frances Mars and Evelyn Graven are ill with the flu.

Adlai Maxedon who is now a patent in the St. Mary's hospital at Decatur underwent an operation Monday. His condition is considered quite serious.

Mrs. Harold Johnson and baby Beverly Ruth returned home Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of De-

Miss Lola Gladville of Sullivan cleared \$26. visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner Mattoon called Sunday afternoon and Dona Sue spent Wednesday in on his father Frank Glover who Mattoon. has been quite poorly for over a spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nora

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins Bouck. and family of Decatur spent Sunday with his father James Watkins who is sick. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon

family. of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon. spent Saturday evening with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carnine of

Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Seth and Mrs. M. D. Rardin. French and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter Marian spent with Mrs. Bertha Gano. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter.

Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean bed by illness. spent the week end in Bruce caring for her mother, Mrs. Jessie Sampson who is sick.

Roy Bolin and f amily spent Sunday in Sullivan with his moth- ily. er, Mrs. Hattie Bolin.

Mrs. Adlai Maxedon and children and Allan Leffler visited on John Bouck and family, Mr. and 2. Surplus (2) Sunday in Decatur with Adlai Mrs. Richard Bouck, James Bouck 3. Undivided Profits (Net) Maxedon in the hospital. Mrs. and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Wav- 4. Reserve Accounts (4)
Maxedon staved for a few days. erly Mathias and family spent 5. Demand Deposits (5a) Maxedon stayed for a few days.

J. C. Kelly and daughter in law Sunday with Mrsr. Nora Bouck. 6. Mrs. Dea Kelly of Charleston visited Sunday with the former's sis- and Mary Gearheart spent Sunday 8. Bills Payable (6a) 9. Re-Discounts (6b) ter, Mrs. Clive Merritt. Miss Lucille Miller of Sullivan and family of Decatur.

spent Saturday night with Mildred Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shaffer and Mrs. Nate Hinton.

sons of Gays and Frances Chaney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter Virginia.

a caller here Monday.

McCarthy, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lee Foster, Mrs. O. C Worsham, Mrs. Justices-W. W. Graven and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. Loren Henry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mann, Mr. Brumfield, Miss Mary McIntire,

and rs. Frank Moore, Newt Niles Miss Aileen Lansden, Mrs. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand Sabin, Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. and sons Lyle and John were Sul- Will Gardner, Mrs. Belle Kenny. livan shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chattie Carr spent minor injuries when she fell at

Mrs. Mary Feuerborn who Sunday visiting relatives near her home, Monday. Mrs. Marie

mueller and family left Saturday Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Earl for Indianapolis, Ind., where she Stone of Loxa spent Sunday with is visiting at the home of a friend, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pettit and

Mrs. Dea Ritchey of Kirksville

Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mae GOING-Tickets good in coaches

Frederick. on train leaving 2:13 p. m. Fridays and on all trains Saturdays TO MATTOON HOSPITAL

to the Memorial hospital in Mattoon last week. She is past 83 return to leave Chicago before midnight of following Monday. In 4 Weeks years of age and last summer suffered injuries to her him when sha fered injuries to her hip when she SEE . . . Professional Hockey, fell on a broken sidewalk near newest "shows", Adler Planetarithe Post office. She had been conus, Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, Art Institute, a pre-view of the World's Fair. Many other

YOUNG MEN ELECT Rev. Barnett's class of young ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

President-Leo Horn. Vice president-Levia Elder. Go any Friday, Saturday or Sun Secretary-Paul Dazey. day. Return as late as Monday fol-

officers Sunday morning:

LOW WEEK END FARES to points EAST and WEST in ef-Mrs. J. M. David entertained fect Fridays and Saturdays. Good in all classes of equipment.

-The National Inn for your

Butchering Day

By H. S. Butler. latter is with the National Guard It is a batch of good fresh meat,

at Taylorville. Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd Irene Dixon entertained

ville, Sunday. -The Presbyterian Young Peo-

Mrs. Garber Saturday evening. tored to Champaign Sunday. Mrs. tie Hill, who is quite ill. Mrs.

James this week. -Adlai Maxedon of Allenville was removed to St. Mary's hospial in Decatur last week and underwent an operation for stomach

troubles Monday. -Miss Dorothy Mitchell who had been enjoying a ten day vacation with her sister, Mrs. Dona Williams at Morocco, Ind., return-

ed to this city Sunday. -Mrs. Fanny Munsie, Miss Mary Munsie and Dr. Don Butler spent Sunday in Lawrenceville where the yvisited at the home of

Mrs. Munsie's son R. R. Munsie. -Rev. C. E. Barnett was in Bloomington Tuesday attending a meeting of the Illinois State Missionary Society.

-Mrs. Carl Hill who spent the wee kend in Decatur returned to her home. Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris the Sam Davis sale Thursday and of Decatur visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris, Sun-Local News

day. -Mrs. Lucille Poland of Deca-

-Mrs. Neville Barnett is acting tur was a guest at the home of her as substitute teacher for Beryl parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. -Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mc-

Bean at Union School while the Stricklan over the week end. Taylorville.

—The National Inn for your unday Dinner, 50c per plate.

51-tf.

Mullin entertained several of their friends to a dinner and their home Friday evening.

—Misses Lucille Coolumn

visited at the home of Mr. and friends to a bridge party at the Mrs. W. E. Dedman in Jackson- home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cum-

mins Saturday night. -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis of ple were entertained to a 'Tackey' Casey are spending several weeks party at the home of Rev. and at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins Mrs. Noah Smith went to Decaand Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley mo- tur Tuesday to care for Mrs. Mat-Hawkins remained and is staying Helen Davis who had been caring at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. for Mrs. Hill was called to anoth-

er case in Decatur.

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THE KIDNEYS

(Official Publication) Report of the condition of

PEOPLES STATE BANK

ALLENVILLE, STATE OF ILLINOIS,

spent Saturday evening with Mr. at the close of business on the 31st day of December 1932 as made to and Mrs. Charles Monson and the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisehart 1. Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks \$ 4,939.14 2. U. S. Government Investments (4) None LaVonne Monson spent Sunday 3. Other Bonds and Securities (5) None 4. Loans on Collateral Security (6a) Lee Fugate is visiting Robert 5. Other Loans (6b)
6. Loans on Real Est 24,118.47 Loans on Real Estate (6c) None Overdrafts (7) -Other Real Estate (8) 550.75 Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) 4.000.00 George Finley and family of De-catur spent last week visiting with 11. Customers' Liability account of Acceptances (11) None None Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and fam- 12. Other Resources (12) None \$37,481.21

LIABILITIES sons Charles and Dean of Chicago, 1. Capital Stock (1) \$10,000.00 400.00 827.39 500.00 10,267.30 Time Deposits (5b) 7. Due to Banks (5c) 8. Bills Payable (6a) None None with Mr. and Mrs. Eminitt Crouch 10. Dividends Unpand None None 11. Letters of Credit (8) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton and 12. Bank Acceptances (9) None family spent Sunday with Mr. and 13 Other Liabilities (10) Total Liabilities

The following ladies attended an Eastern Star meeting in Decabeller, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with tur Friday evening: Mrs. Ray the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of m. D. Stewart of Mattoon was Bupp, Mrs. John Lucas, Miss Katie

M. D. Stewart of Mattoon was McCarthy, Miss Cora Gauger,

J. ROY BOLIN, Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Count of Moultrie, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January 1933. MRS. MABEL JUDD, Notary Public.

Administrator's SALE of Personal Property

Under an order from the Probate Court of Moultrie County, the undersigned administrator of the estate of the late Frank A. Low, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder at the Low place of residence located one mile northwest of Coles station and 4 mile south of paved Route 132 on

Estate of Frank A. Low, Deceased

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1933

Beginning at ten o'clock a. m. The following described personal property, towit: 5 HEAD OF HORSES 5 One sorrel horse wt. about 1000; two black horses, wt about

2400; one bay horse, wt. about 1300; one grey horse wt. about 1400; these are all smooth mouth. 3 HEAD OF CATTLE 3

One Shorthorn cow, will be 3 years old this spring, now milking, one coming 5 year old cow with calf by side.

3 DUROC BROOD SOWS, will farrow about middle of March.

FARM IMPLEMENTS Fordson tractor, plow and disc; J. I. Case Corn planter in good condition; rotary hoe, nearly new; corrugated roller; two shovel

cultivators; two surface cultivators; one 2-row cultivator; 2 discs, 2 harrows, one mower, one hay rake, one Deering binder; one lot of small tools and accessories; 2 farm wagons; one lowwheel wagon, 2 sets harness; one 1½ H. P. gasoline engine; one small feed grinder, 16-ft. ladder; DeLaval cream separator, 2 endgate oats seeders, 3 stands of bees, pump-jack, grindstone, clover buncher, broomcorn rack, organ, tank, broomcorn slats, storm buggy, tank heater; between two and three tons of timothy hay; 220-egg Queen incubator and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale -- Cash

Lunch will be served by ladies of Coles Baptist Church -

F. O. Shirey, Administrator

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Saturday, January 14th

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FARMERS STATE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE President-Raymond Wimple, Tuscola. Chairman-D. H. Cuppy, Kemp. Secretary-Evelyn Ponder, Tuscola. G. H. Myers, Arcola. H. L. Dick, Arthur.

Commandery Inspection To Be Held Here On Friday, January 13th

The annual inspection of Knights Templar, will be held Frihall in Sullivan. Sir Knight Chas. Hunt Toothe, grand sword bearer Jennings. of the grand commandery, will be in charge of the inspection.

conferring of the Order of the graduating from high school in the Temple at 2:30 p. m., dinner at class of 1882. In those days Eden 6:30 and the inspection at 7:45. Jennings was a husky youngster Officers of the commandery for

the coming year are: Commander-Carl R. Hill. Generalisimo-Carl A. Dick. Captain General-Alva L. Wilt. P. C.-Prelate-John W. Lucas P. C. Treasurer—S. W. John-

Senior Warden--Henry Kingrey mitted to the bar. Jr. Warden-Earl J. Curry. Standard Bearer-Wm. Wilson. P. C. Sword Bearer-A. R. Pol-

Color Bearer-Ray N. Bupp. Warden—Leonard McMullin. Sentinel—Carl McDaniel. Guards-Paul M. Hankla, John J. Gauger, Arthur K. Merriman. Hermits-Chas. F. McClure, A. E. McCorvie, Robert Collins.

Farm Bureau

The Young Men's Forum held a meeting Monday evening at Farm Bureau. The meeting was opened by Hugh Righter, the President. The minutes of last meeting were read by Guy Bolin. A short business meeting was held after which a talk by H. O. Henry, general agent for the F. B. Insurance Service in Effingham county was giv-

Mr. Henry has made quite a success of the Insurance work in Effingham county and has written an unusual amount of insurance and is rated as one of the heavy writers in the state. He gave a complete description of the various insurance services that are being offered through the F. B. service.

An interesting talk was given by R. M. Strain principal of the Bethany High School describing a trip which he made a few months ago through the western states. as well as to give a full description of the trip and those who heard him enjoyed it immensely. Mr. Strain is a very interesting speaker and the members of the Forum in attendance were very anxious that he return at some fu-

The next meeting of the Forum will be held Feb. 13th at which time it is planned to have D. E. Lindstrom of the Dept. of Rural Sociology at the U of I. A joint and greatly rejoiced in the election meeting for the young men and of his friend Judge Horner, altheir lady friends is planned.

The annual meeting of the F. 3. will be held Jan. 21st. F. A. Goug- state. ler, director of Productive Marketing of the I. A. A. will be the principal speaker.

Fullers Point

and family spent Sunday with L. sonic home in this community. H. Crane and family.

family called on Mr. and Mrs. at one time served as grand mas- Sunday. Chester Carnine Sunday after ter of the Illinois Odd Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Creath attended trustee of the local lodge. funeral services of an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cutright of Indianola. Mrs. Cutright was his wife and two children, Carothe former Miss Ada Creath.

Aileen Lansden of Sullivan spent Benjamin has for a number of the week end with her parents, Mr. years been associated with his and Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

tended the funeral services of his nings of Decatur and Hillory Jengrandmother, Mrs. Nancy Hutton nings of Little Rock, Arkansas. in Dorans Wednesday afternoon. Both of these brothers were ill and Mrs. Hutton was a pioneer settler unable to come here for the funbeing 91 years of age.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings preceded him in death. Purvis called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire Sunday evening.

van Monday.

called on Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mc- At the grave the members of Sulli-

Intire Monday evening A. B. Hall was in Mattoon on their services for the dead. Tuesday.

W. Rightsell Monday.

Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. B. Hall. Charles McClure, Ray A. B. Hall who was on the sick Bupp, Dr. S. W. Johnson and E. spending the winter in Tucson the Bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the Bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the Bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the Bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the Bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the Bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethany Woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethan woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethan woman's club. The use some such feed as linseed oil the bethan woman's club. list this week.

Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and children have been sick with the flu.

Chester Carnine asissted John Furness with butchering Tuesday. cident several months ago is get- has been in Tucson and Mrs. Mon- of sandwiches and coffee were Earl Crumb of Cooks Mills called on A. B. Hall Tuesday.

John Musgrove of Decatur Louis. visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Belle Webb Tuesday.

JUDGE J. E. JENNINGS DIED MONDAY; HAD LONG BEEN VERY ILL

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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place and as Mr. Eden was involved in the reports coming from there the elder Jennings showed W. Barnard commandery No. 74, his faith in his congressman by naming his new born son John day, January 13 in the Masonic Eden. To most of his intimate friends he was known as "Eden

Three years after his birth the Jennings family moved to Sulli-The program will include the van and he here attended school, and he worked for a time in the woolen mills located in the eastern part of this city. He was ambitious to be more than a wocl wrestler, however and entered the law office of Meeker and Smysor to take up the study of law. So well did the law student apply P. C. Recorder-Chas. McClure. himself that in 1887 he was ad-

Elected to Office

A Democrat by choice and inheritance, he entered politics in 1888 and was elected states attor ney of Moultrie county. It was some time after this that he started wearing the goatee and facial adornments that won for him the title of "Colonel" and he wore that until recent years when he became "Judge" Jennings.

In the year 1900 on the 9th day of May he was united in marriage with Miss Harriett Schenk of Bloomington.

The following year he was elected mayor of Sullivan-just 20 years after his father had serv- GET YOUR COAL from Hugh ed in that office. He was always active in community affairs and served several terms as city attorney. For more than forty years he actively practiced law here and was usually found on one side or the other of every important law case tried during that time.

He was a member of the Moultrie county bar association and serving as its president at the time of his death.

Physically Disabled

Quite a number of years ago he was stricken by disease that crippled him physically, but his indomitable spirit of cheerfulness and his wonderful legal ability and logic were in no measure affected by his other infirmities and he was a close student of law and government until the time of his death.

In 1930 he was elected county judge, thus achieving a life time the most out of a trip of this kind ambition to serve his people in a judicial capacity.

Since 1915 he has served locally as the attorney for the Illinois Central railway and carried to the higher courts several cases involving tax matters. These cases were so well presented that the company won and the arguments of Judge Jennings established Illinois

legal precedents in this matters. Judge Jennings was very much interested in the recent election though sad to say, he passed away just 7 hours before the Judge took the oath as governor of this

Fraternal Relations

in lodge matters. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge 764 A. F. & A. M., the Commandery and the Ansar Shrine Consistory of Springfield. He took an active part in the preliminaries that led to the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers establishment of the Illinois Ma-

He was also a member of Mout-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and trie Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 158 and Several years ago he was present-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and ed with a 25-year jewel in this orchildren called on his parents, Mr. der by Past Grand master A. L. and Mrs. Elmer Creath Sunday. Yantis of Shelbyville. Until re-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and cently, Judge Jennings was a Francis Bragg spent Sunday with

The Surviving Family

Judge Jennings is survived by line Jennings of Bloomington and Miss Mary McIntire and Miss Benjamin S. Jennings of this city was a supper guest of Tom God-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips at- leaves two brothers, W. H. Jen- mother the last of the week. eral. Two brothers, Samuel and

The remains were taken to the McMullin Funeral Home and re-A. B. Hall was a caller in Sulli- mained there until time of services Wednesday afternoon. Rev. L. L. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Lawrence was in charge. Inter-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine ment was in Greenhill cemetery.

van Lodge 764 A. F. & A. M. gave The members of the Moultrie Chester Carnine called on W. county Bar Association were honorary pall bearers. Active pall

Mrs. Chester Carnine spent bearers were Dave Cummins, Sam by an attack of lumbago. O. Dunscomb.

> ting better slowly and has been roe accompanied her to California, served. staying with relatives at Equality, driving through. At present time Ill., and Saturday she went to St. they are in Long Beach, Calif.

home of Miss Oma Baker, Fr

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show drastic reductions with Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd big discounts on early orders for Valentine and family. either fall of 1932 or Spring of where necessary. Transportation Cole Saturday. prepaid. Absolutely reliable. ter, N. Y. Mrs. Jessie Scott, lo-

Bruce

Mrs. Jessie Sampson has been very ill this week.

Mrs. Ida West is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Sullivan called on Mrs. Alma McCulley Sunday afternoon.

Windsor callers Saturday.

W. E. Sampson of Windsor was a visitor with his mother Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Sampson.

John Waite spent the week end Judge Jennings was prominent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Waite of Mt. Vernon.

Miss Ruth Berry spent the work end with Miss Wanda Spaugh. Ellen Bragg called on Blanche

Waite Sunday. Ed Moore and Dean Sampson

were Sullivan visitors Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley

called on Mrs. Alma McCulley en Mrs. Opal-Ledbetter of Sullivan

spent Sunday with Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg. Otha Farmer of Sullivan was

caller here Sunday. Church services Sunday night

were well attended. Rev. Sullins dard.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson father in his law office. He also of Mattoon were callers with his

J. B. Tabor of Sullivan was a caller here Saturday.

-Marion Maddox of Kansas City, Albion Maddox of this city Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duncan Asa and two sisters Lucy and Ada and Mrs. Eunice Sipes were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen Saturday.

-Charles Graven and friend are invited to see a show at The Grand as Progress guests.

-P. K. Bryant of the Capitol Chevrolet garage went to St. Louis Thursday for some new cars. This the Sullivan Shipping Association.

-D. D. Kingrey the contractor was confined to his home this week

-Mrs. B. C. Monroe who is

GOVERNOR MAY CALL SPECIAL ELECTION TO SELECT COUNTY JUDGE

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province of the Governor's jurisexist for that length of time.

There is not much business in Hampshire boar 8 months old. the county court and the county group of 4-H members at the state would be to less expense in calling W. H. Crozier, R. R. 2, Sulli- in other judges than to have a week the affair is held. It has got judge of its own and pay him the to be a great honor to either a Eaton. regular salary.

The number of Moultrie county men eligible to be county judge ss limited to the number who are members of the bar.

On the Republican side there George A. Sentel and Francis Pur-

On the Democratic side there is J. H. Baker, C. S. Edwards, R. B. Jackson Street, interior all new-Foster, F. M. Harbaugh, W. R. apolis business people kept her ly painted; or will rent two Huff (now living in Kansas City), R. D. Meeker, J. L. McLaughlin, in 4-H work that she was named and J. R. Drake of Lovington.

None of these men have started an active campaign for the office. - The upon to permit the vacancy to go asked her to speak. unfilled, Moultrie county need not have the primary and special elec-

Just what action will be taken in the matter locally has not been fully determined.

Cushman

to be recovering nicely now. Mrs. John Frantz and Mrs. Marie Wood were in Sullivan two made me want an education and days last week assisting Mrs. promises to show me a way to give Clyde Lehman in moving.

Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. T. to become the best woman that 1 C. Reynolds Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers and

NURSERY STOCK - New prices Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan spent come useful and self supporting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings delivery. Replacements called on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Mrs. Ernest Martin who is ill. son spent Sunday with Mr. and of Illinois.

Mrs. Hubert Cole. J. E. Daum is combining beans ries a lesson of how farmers and

this week. children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo have left out of their 237 million Murphy have been confined to dollar gross income from livestock, Mr. and Mrs. Oll Darst were their home with the chicken pox.

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich, Mrs. D. N. Redfern and Roy Booher were Decatur visitors Tuesber 1,800 baby beef 4-H club members in the state last year following the methods

Mrs. Cecil Dawson entertained the members of the J. B. club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker were

isitors in Decatue Tuesday. Misses Aileen Dickson and Billy Gene Dickson visited with Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Creek Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David and show and Sale at East St. Louis.

Mrs. Landers of Sullivan were Sunday guests of Mrs. T. A. Dick-cents a pound, a total of \$273. son and son Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and son Vance, and Misses Eleanor Rankins and Aileen Dickson were Decatur visitors Saturday evening. Eunice Moehn and Daisy Rich vis-

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge near Lovington. Miss Aileen Dickson spent the

Johnson at Cerro Gordo. Hodges of Monticello visited on calf club auction at \$10.25 a hun-

relatives in Decatur. Smith at Long Creek. Several from here attended the

ton Sunday afternoon. school Monday night was attended ers of the state who stick as closeby a large crowd. A short program was given. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and pie were chased protein to balance the raserved. The next meeting will be tion, Robbins said. company has sold a new truck to January 23rd. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

was injured in an automobile ac- Mrs. Ware, a friend of Decatur, followed. Refreshments consisting part of the feeding period.

-Mrs. W. H. Fisher has been in the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. I. Winn of Findlay, Ohio, who The Sunshine club met at the Shelbyville visiting her mother Harold Hickey at Montgomery, are spending several weeks at the Alabama.

Banquet Fires Girl's Ambition Business and civic leaders of Minneapolis hold a get-to-gether diction to permit the vacancy to party with 4-H club members of the state every year. State club leader T. A. Erickson always has a fair and sometimes during the Grey. business man or club member to be invited.

The inspiration which one girl got from such a meeting is contained in a letter to Mr. Erickson. It was written by Barbara Maiare A. A. Brown of Lovington; men of Fillmore county. She Merle Wehmhoff, O. F. Cochran, writes that the banquet of 1929 she attended gave her the first real 'send off" in 4-H work. It made Burglan. her determined to return home C. R. Patterson, F. J. Thompson, and "do something." She did, and Wilson. the subsequent interest of Minnespurred on, so that she did so well Jas. Oliver Curwood. state champion junior girl leader Margaret Pedler. this past year. This time she received not only an invitation to Leod Raine. If the Governor can be prevailed their annual get-to-gether but they

After it was over Barbara wrote a letter to the good friends of 4-H work in Minneapolis. It is filled with gratitude, and was such a Mary Roberts Rinehart. fine letter that the secretary of the business men's group had a copy sent to each member. She

"Three cheers for the Civic and Commerce Association. It has done so much for me that I can Mrs. Charles Wood and Mrs. never thank its sponsors and mem-Paul Smith spent last Thursday bers enough., It has given me a afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Mar- start in life which no money could buy. The more I think of club Patricia Poland, daughter of work and its contacts the more Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Poland wonderful it is to me. It brought has been very ill but is reported me closer to my family and our little farm home. It has made everyday tasks interesting. It has it. It has filled my heart with hope, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood and faith and love, and challenged me can.

This is only part of the letter. Mrs W. I. Martin spent Monday She tells how her mother and 7 brothers and 3 sisters are working Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and to keep the farm going, and to be-

FARM YOUNGSTERS MAKE FANCY BEEF FROM PLAIN FEED

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12-Fancy Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Frantz and beef can be produced without Chase Bros. Nurseries, Roches- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent fancy feed, and Illinois boys' and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Logan girls' 4-H club members have proved it during the past year, it Mrs Harold Queen is caring for it reported by E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the fore moving there he had lived in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and College of Agriculture, University Decatur a few months and he came

> Success of the youngsters car- ana. cattle feeders might widen the Thomas and Martha Murphy margin of net return which they Robbins said. Many of the boys and girls who used mostly home grown feeds and bought only the necessary protein as a supplement produced as good calves as anybody, he reported. In all, there last year recommended by the agricultural

college extension service. college extension service.

"One of the very best 4-H calves produced in the state this past year was fed by Marion Syrcle, Siloam Springs, Adams county. It was the champion in the county show third in the light Aberdeen show, third in the light Aberdeen-Angus class at the state fair and grand champion in the Producers'

"Marion fed this calf shelled corn, which was ground during meal, with some cottonseed meal added at the last, and clover hay. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Redfern, He fed no appetizer of any kind. The results from the ration speak for themselves.

"Another of the good calves first of the week with Miss June fitted this year was the one fed by Franklin Allen, of Tazewell Mrs. Zeffie Hoggins and Tom county, and sold in the Chicago Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Relker, dredweight. The ration for this Mrs. Ona Mitchell is visiting calf was shelled corn, whole oats, whole soybeans and alfalfa hay. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault vis- Franklin estimates that he got 70 ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. cents a bushel for the corn fed this calf."

Both of these rations are ecofuneral of Mr. Senior in Loving- nomical and conform to the practice of many of the most experi-The community meeting at the enced and successful cattle feed-He warns that considerable care

must be taken in feeding soybeans because too much of them is like--Thirty members of the F. I. C. ly to throw a calf off feed. If beans club went to Bethany Tuesday at- are used at the start of the feedternoon where they were guests of ing period, it usually is best to with her son Gloyd Rose, has gone meeting was held in the Christian meal, soybean oil meal or cottonto California where she will spend church. A musical program was seed meal as part of the protein Mrs. Ralph Henderson who the next two months with friends. given after which a social hour feed, at least during the latter

> have as their guests, Mrs. D. T. -Mrs. Etta Bishop is spending Robey of Kenton, Ohio and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger

PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT

Adult Fiction-986. Juvenile stories-357. Ferodicals-232. Other than Fiction-99. Total circulation-1674. New books since last report:

Juvenile "Rolling Wheels"— Katharine live long and prosper!

"Young Lafayette" Jeanette "How They Carried the Goods'

Chas. E. Muller. "Auntie and Celia Jane"-Maud Petersham. "Herd Boy of Hungary"-Alex-

ander Finta. Hawthorne.

"Fly Away Flippety"-Eleanor income is reduced.

Adult Fiction "The Gentleman of Courage"-

"The Hermit of Far End"-

"A Texas Ranger"-Wm. Mc-"Rose of the World"—Kathleen

"The Murder of Hazelmoor-Agatha Christie. "The Man in

"Wild Horse Mesa"-Zane Grey "The Heritage of Desert"-

Zane Grey. "Love of Lonely Valley"-Peter B. Kyne.

'The Doctor of Lonesome River

-Edison Marshall. "The Indifference of Juliet" Grace L. Richmond. "At the South Gate"-Grace L

Richmond. "Heat Lightning"-Helen Hall. "The House Under the Water" Francis B. Young. "The Quiet Place"-Elizabeth

S. Pavne. "Flowering Wilderness" - John Galsworthy. "Inheritance"-Phyllis Bentley

'Forgive us our Transgressions' Lloyd C. Douglas. "The Barbarian Lover"-Mar-

garet Pedler.

"The Sheltered Life"-Ellen Glasgow. The Parent-Teachers Association donated "Education, Crime and Social Progress" by Bagley and "Character Training" by Chas. E. Germane to the library.

MOULTRIE COUNTY HAS

ANOTHER LIVE DEMOCRAT J. H. Wiles and family have moved into the Weeks residence property northwest of Lake City. He recently bought the place. Be there from Hamilton county, Indi-

After getting all settled down, son spent Monday in Decatur.

he asked his neighbors: "Now FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER where can I get a good Democratic county paper?" Jim Sherman told him, "What you want is The Sullivan Progress." So while Mr. Wiles was here Wednesday to attend a Federal Farm Loan meeting, he came to The Progress office to get acquainted and to enter his name on our subscription list. May he

PROTECTIVE FOODS

NEEDED IN WINTER Lack of the right variety of foods in winter frequently affects our health in the spring. Fruits and green leafy vegetables, with their vitamins, their calcium, iron, and other mineral salts, are among "Romantic Rebel" - Hildegrade the important protective foods. Although just as necessary when out 'Children of the Soil"-Nora of season, they cost more and are therefore often omitted if the

For the limited food budget, the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture points out the following possibilities in the winter market: Cabbage heads the list for pro-

tective values. It is stored for winter use, it is always cheap, and it is served raw or cooked in many

Turnips and collards can be had most of the year in mild climates. Spinach is cheap in some localities and so is kale.

Potatoes and sweetpotatoes are high in protective value. Irish potatoes furnish vitamin C, sweetpotatoes, vitamins and A and C. Yellow turnips and carrots are rich in vitamin A. Dried beans and peas supply minerals, vitamins, and protein. Tomatoes, canned or fresh, rank

with cabbage and other green leafy vegetables as protective foods. Their vitamin value is about the same as that of oranges and grapefruit. Canned tomatoes and tomato juice may be used when fruit is scarce. The citrus fruits-oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, lemons-are rich sources of vitamins. Rastas,

prunes, and dried apricots are especially important for their iron. Among the cheaper canned fruits, peaches and pineapple retain much of the food value of the fresh fruit. Do not fail to eat vegetables and fruit as regularly in winter as in summer, says the bureau. The mere limited the family purse tne

fats, and sweets, and lacking in vegetables and fruits. -Hubert Kingrey is erecting dwelling at Morrisonville an he and John L. Hankla left for

more uneconomical it is to spend

food money for a one-sided diet,

too heavy with breads, cereals,

that place Monday morning. -Mr. and Mrs. George Hender-

COMMUNITY : SALE

Friday, Jan. 20th, 1933

Horses, Cattle, Hogs for Sale **Farming Implements**

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OUR COAL SHEDS WERE NOT DAMAGED IN THE LEAST AND WE CAN SUPPLY OUR CUSTOMERS PROMPTLY.

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The Sullivan Concrete Works

RUSSELL HARSHMAN, PROP.

Bement Defeats Reds; Arcola a 37 to 21 Victim

(By Jim Scott)

In ushering in their Okaw Valley conference cage season last Friday night at Bement, Clark Dennis' Reds stepped off on the Gregory along with a strange the lead for his aggregation as the lethargy to which a majority of third canto came to an end. the Sullivan snipers succumbed.

The Bementers with 8 of their first stringers of last year back in the gift stripe. Gregory again harness, showed more sheer power drove at the goal to score on his folds tomorrow than any five the Reds have met specialty. Richardson sunk a free this year although it may be added toss, then Barnes increased Bein their behalf that Bement was ment's lead to 17 to 14 with a goal at the peak of their game while game while wild and the peak of their game while wild and the control of the same wild runs up against the Dennis men performed as widened the gap to 19 to 14 scorthough heavily burdened with ing as he dribbled past the basket stake or was it the lingering ef- at an oblique. About 5 minutes re-

batants scored on fairly even Barnes made good a donation terms, the Reds were badly out- which was matched by McDavia. classed and only Bement's scoring Bement was leading 20 to 17 with classed and only Bement's scoring a little over a minute remaining should make them a much better ball under the basket prevented and the Reds showed signs of shekthem from increasing the breach ing off their phlegmatic actions. to a disgraceful margin. They had McDavid attempted to thwart the over three times as many shots Purples tip off monopoly by placwhich resulted from their perpet- ing himself squarely in front of ual aggressiveness in following in Ganley who was crouched for rewhile, on the other hand, no mem-ceivership of Barnes ensuing tip. ber of the local cast took the trouble to recapture an offering when Barnes knocked the sphere when barnes knocked the spher which failed to find the hoop. way back to the last defensive Then, too, the hosts put forth a man, "Whoppie" Strohl. Gregory tangling zone defense which kept the Reds constantly away from the on a dribble in shot. With only basket and most of their firing seconds remaining Bement pulled was done from a less dangerous a smart play to control the ball at sector of the court. The clever Becenter. Barnes tipped it back to ney. Valuable as Barnes and Gregment guardsmen permitted no lo-cal cager to dribble in from the side and on each attempt the drib side and on each attempt the drib-bler found the ball knocked out of back to the aforementioned Mr. his control. If a Redskin poised to Strohl. Dwyer pushed in a one-fire from the side he was imme-handed shot to bring the final tabdiately hazzarded by a group of ulations to 22 to 19. enemy digits moving in waving manifestations before his line of rier the visitors made few efforts and if any one man was outstandto tally by their usual short shot ing it was Pete McDavid, although take the tip was another decided follow in. Crafty Elmer Dunscomb advantage and after Jack had the smallest member of the cast tipped the ball the other Bement- and the only one to consistently

orate proved no puzzle to their him. speedy Okaw rivals who controlled the ball in the very heart of the the local shock troops in a close first conference tilt. scoring zone. Their play revolved preliminary scuffle. around Barnes, their blond curly headed center, who pivoted in- Sullivan (19) molested on the free throw line Using an assortment of block and tricky plays from this fermation the purple shirted youths drovunder the iron for numerous eas; shots, a majority of which wen awry. If they missed, they follow ed in, tried again, and if unsuc cessful, the ball went back to waiting guard and a new scorin threat was under way. Anothe item that held down the hosts wa their frequent fumbling both o in the court and again in a morcritical locality.

Messrs. Barnes and Gregory were of course, the features the Bement act. Gregory, a well Bement proportioned forward, employed a one-handed, push-shot from the side with deadly results arising therefrom. His supporting ace, "Jumping-Jack" Barnes rendered Sullivan 37 valuable service around the basket besides his jumping ability of which we have already mentioned.

Another cause for the Redskin bear them out.

eral close in shots which had dig- assumed a 17 to 7 advantage but had also succumbed to his quota Cardosi, who starred on the Canity toss to give his team a 5 to 0 corked a potent scoring barrage, bling down the floor, stopped Redmen. The Hosts however had short near the free-throw line and shot their bolt and unequal to sive enough to plunge through to this year's Canton quintet. . Albanked in a shot which parted the Hercuiean task, folded up in typi- a coveted Big Ten championship. though Ralph "Snake" Karr of

for the first stanza. Second Quarter

Pete McDavid opened the netgood one of these two contribu-fouling tendencies. tions then Dwyer registered another free throw to give the maroons the lead for the first time which was short lived as Barnes cashed in with a gratis toss, his

only point of the opening half, to close the breach as the period closed.

Grote, in keeping with his formulted custom of scoring on his first attempt, sent his initial ofference grid wingmen, Chapin and then returned to score again used. 'Sadie" Barnes and chunky Jack from under the hoop to recapture

latter portion of his twin tosses at on the local floor fects of a smouldering love affair? mained as Richardson caged a bas-Despite the fact that the com- ket from the side on a quick shot. linois and unless the Reds can

Sullivan was off

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Arcola 21

Referee-Huffman, Ill.

In their second consecutive conrout may be attributed to their im- ference match played on the road, posing victory margins rang up in Clark Dennis' Quintet of Maroon the four previous games which garbed huskies righted their Valnaturally gave the boys a touch of ley entry and launching anew a usual post in front of the Wildcat Roney, regular Bethany center inthe superiority complex. They drive for Okaw laurels, swept basket where Red Owen kept one both football and basketball who couldn't seem to realize that they aside the initial obstacle, Lawrwere tinkering with a high class ence Stauder's Arcola five by a playing up and down his back-saw action against Hammond. of opposition and as the fray wore 37 to 21 count. In smothering their bone. As he stuck to him tighter However he is not expected to play Illinois which will be played Octo- the home of her sister. on the Reds stayed close without rivals the locals bounced back to than Milady's once popular corset. regular even though Bethany has ber 1 in Cleveland. exerting any noticeable effort, ap- a neutral .500 mark while the Arparently believing that in the end colians emerged licking the after rid of the husky red-head their outfit. . . . Troy Scott, a old man destiny would inevitably wounds of their fourth loop cuffing. The inexperienced hosts with tain striding forth to render him and tossed in two baskets in the garded by experts as the country's The near-capacity crowd which Captain Carl Henry as the only guardianship. Several times Chin second overtime period to give the greatest woman athlete. was made possible by reduced ad- letterman, were no match for the turned abruptly in jumping for a Orange and Black a 28 to 24 vicmission struck up a terrific din, slightly peeved Reds who lost no rebound and—plunk, All-Ameritory over Hammond. . . . on Nov.

ped in and out. Welch hit a char- in the third stanza Arcola unadvantage. Billy Richardson driv- pulling up within 3 points of the meshes, paused, and then retract- cal accordian fashion as The Reds Jack Beynon, Zup's quarterback, Clinton is playing regularly at St. one time left the arena without ed. Dwyer took a pass from Mc- with renewed vigor came charging did not play basketball as a Fresh- Viator, the Clinton preps experi- having given or received a single David and scored from under the down the floor to win themselves man but against Northwestern the enced no difficulties in stopping blow, a feat which in those days rim to bring the reading to 5 to 2 an easy conference victory.

The Reds scoring was evenly distributed with Elmer Dunscomb, Dennis' prize guard, serving as look Ramp. Huddle Hellinich and the street of the look of ting with a pretty long shot and high point man with 10 tallies. For then converted a free offering the hosts, Captain Henry starred at his center post ably supported by flipping in a bicket from the side of the floor. McDavid made good one of these two contribu-

Score by quarters: Arcola Referee-Tarro, Bethany.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

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By far the most

important con-It was 13 all as Pete sank the test to be waged this season un night, Friday the 13th, when the Dennis cage Co. Monticello, on ϵ of the strongest prep basketball

firms now operating in Central II gain the decision their conference rating will again dip below the cello, Feb. 2-3-4. .500 mark. The Bement setback outfit but even at that they're going to need some lucky horse footwear while their rivals flounder in the throes of the unlucky dating if they are to turn back Carl Lutman's powerful quintet from up Piatt way. The Sages have suff : Conference. Numbering among their victims are Champaign, who totes Decatur's scalp, Fisher, Oakland, Arthur and Rantoul, who last year advanced to the state tourthe Monticello machine. Incidentally all four of the above mentionsparkled from Sadorus, has

No member of the local tribe throughout the current season Bethany tilt in the final seconds, vision. With this discouraging bar- played up to their usual standard with a luster equally as brilliant thus necessitating the meet's only as that produced by either Combs over-time session. . . Poetical Pat or Miller and his scoring ability Patten, who penned the humorous route. Lithe Jack Barnes' ability to contrary to custom, he did not has been an important item in snaring the close brushes. The baseball verses in the Moline Dispatch, is now on the Chicago Trib's Sages are fortunate in having a sport staff. . . Franch Lane, the sundry supply of talented reserves Trib's Ace Turf reporter who fremen were not lax in taking it into out-jump his rivals on tie balls, who demonstrated their worth lasted throughout the last half who demonstrated their worth quently covers Illini games, got his start on a Peoria paper. . . Wade, The Red's man to man protect with 3 personals charged against rate proved no puzzle to their beedy Okaw rivals who controlled.

The Bement reserves spanked beedy Okaw rivals who controlled to be actively engaged in coaching ratic tossers from Arthur in their in Central Illinois. . . . Down at the lowliest high school football to be account to

> ing Northwestern's All-American ever turned out by this state, is Coaches Association. scoring ace, Joe Reiff. And he did. now starring with promoter and At first mammoth Alfred Kamm of hotel owner Johnny Conner's Em-Atwood, Ill., showed signs of self- pires. . . . almost single handed consciousness before this capacity he lead his buddies, all ex-Little of the Chicago Blackhawks, carcrowd of over 6000 pouring forth Nineteen stars, to victories over ries 243 surgeon's stitches about when he completed 100 hours in its bedlam for the Illini to dull the Normal, Wesleyan, Millikin, and his anatomy. "Chin" found himself and driving like Joe Reiff-if we had our down the floor with the offense he choice we'd pick the ex-Wesleyan tossed in two sorely needed bas- ace. . . . Illinois' next conference kets. Although he, too, was sacri- home game does not come until roses. It will be an annual affair. ficed to the cause of holding down February 11 when the Illini op-Joe Reiff, his fourth foul did not pose the Wisconsin badgers. . . appear until late in the conflict Dalton High has only two instructthroughout the evening. His only Moweaqua coach. . . . A devoted star.

before his forced retirement. who is on hands for most all the Ralph Greenleaf, the pocket games to see son "Huddie" in ac-billiard champion, won his ninth While playing he had occupied his each basket that he made. . . Joe of infringements.

-good and rough, but just aggres- who is doing the same thing on utes, 29 4-5 seconds. speedy, little floor guard from the illustrious collegian in the an- was regarded as the perfection of Rockford turned in a performance nual Varsity-Alumni scrap. . . A the art of self-defense. which would have done justice to feminine admirer seeing Bill Dwy-Bob Kamp. Huddie Hellmich and er's broad cage smile exclaimed, with one hand Frank jumped high eral columns were used to belittle in the air turning as he pushed the ball at the hoop. It was one of Duane Purvis' grid antics several of Pittsburg, January 2, the Trothese unorthodox shots that tied years ago. . . Don Coates, strap- jans of Los Angeles can surely 2 5 12 2—21 the score at 25 apiece late in the ping Arthur coach, was a football claim some kind of a title. South-

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score was correct but Windsor, ro? not Shelbyville, was the victor.

ing in the Memorial Mattoon setback, was the arbitor in the Bement game last Friday. Looks like the half way mark which means Black and Long led the visitors.

oes not include the Arcola game:

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Richardson	13	7	
Dunscomb	12	8	
R. Poland	11	6	
Grote	12	2	
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Dribbles - Clyde Hoyt, Hammond's forward, thew away his crutches and returned to action against Lovington, the team 'tis said that unjustly injured him. Bill Kinsel has had a dozen free throws this season and has made good only one. . . . Mathias, the Bethany captain, tallied only one field goal during the county tournament but he certainly chose a timely spot for it. In case you have last fall. A new star, Rawlings forgotten his was the lucky long baseball verses in the Moline Dis- Checking Up

field goal was a long one, shot just Illini cage fan is the Hellmich Sr., ton team that walked off with the

Mt. Zion high has a Bi-weekly pa-

Moultrie county's two outstanding young golf addicts, Gerald Elder and champion Bill Davenport of Arthur spend their leisure mo-A major portion of the Sports | Roy Reeter, the Tremont coach ments reminiscing over their past while Freemon led the losers. of town while attending high time last year the local country club saw the old masters—but ask Mr. Gardner he can tell you more the losers. Several weeks ago the papers accurately what they did. Could it erroneously stated that Shelbyville be that the local organization whipped Windsor 33 to 25. The boasts a coming star in the emby-

Bill serves as janitor of the Arthur high school and also does Referee Huffman, an Illinois some nifty sports reporting on the graduate who did the whistle toot- side for High Rigney's weekly.

The cage season is approaching

a jinx! Let's hope not as he also that from now on out the locals will preside at the Okaw Valley will be kept busy with their contournament to be held in Monti- ference engagements. The rough Ward, f and tumble type of ball so prevalent in early December is begun- Carnine, f _____0 The Reds scoring records which ning to wane and most teams have Rozene, c ______0 now reached their expected par. Freemon, c _____0 TP Throughout the remainder of the Dennis, g _____1 season more consistent perform- Gregg, g -----4 ances can be expected. At this Henneigh, g _____1 time the state can point to just two outstanding teams-Benton's rangy cagers from Southern Illinois and Pop Dale's Streator aggregation from the North. As yet Central Illinois has no trulyboutstanding quintet.

> Against mediocre outfits the Reds have shown a tempestuous offense but when paired with a formidable foe that offense wilts like a plucked violet. Monticello is a ranking five and we are certain the Reds have the potential power necessary to flip them backwards. If the Reds do spill the Syrup Pepsin boys it will be sweet compensation for their three defeats, the worst of which was the 3 point drubbing last Friday - and it would give them their deserved Sullivan Grade School basket ball recognition.

On Sports

by Jack Adams

Benton Hubert Tabor has in Manis team in the land than accept the a 6 foot, 6 and a half inch center, retirement the age limit at the "You've got to make good, one almost as valuable as Wib University of Chicago forced on Kamm" screamed coach Ruby to Henry. . . . Willie Meehan, fam- him or to take the \$8,000 Chicago a young giant who was peeling off ed for his one handed push shots was willing to pay him for doing his sweat jersey to relieve Captain and for four years a star on Wal-nothing he told his fellow coaches Red Owen just banished by his lie Roettger's strong Titan quin- the other night in New York at fourth personal made while guard-tets and one of the greatest cagers the annual dinner of the Football to Clark S. (Ben.) Wenney as here

> Hedge (Bulge) Bostrum, 38year old ice hockey defense man

> Miami plans a tournament of oranges football game to compete with California's tournament of

"And open tennis tournament, with professionals and amateurs the dark, curly-headed star ors, one Johnny Cole serving as meeting on the same basis, is a himself was ejected only a mom- coach pro tem, and the other Ger- certainty by 1934." So declares ent later, after being bottled up trude Mayes, who is a sister to the Big Bill Tilden, professional tennis

cager as he slammed down the tion. Last year Huddie's father of- straight match in concluding the jersey offered him by a teammate fered him a cash consideration for world's title tournament the other night in New York.

> Army will play ten football the schedule is the University of Jacksonville Sunday for a visit at

Mildred (Babe) Didrikson has

A. Lewis, in 1913, chinned him-

Back in 1912 M. Pauliquen of Yes, the Illini have a good team state honors—he has a brother Paris stayed under water 6 min-

Melancomas an ancient boxer at

In July, 1914, A. A. Cass, fish-

and basketball star at Macomb. . ern California triumphed over the

CITY LEAGUE BASKET BALL

(By Sam Bolin)

The Bruins upset the Cutters in an overtime contest 23 to 22. F. Poland was high for the winners

The Ring-Dings lost to the Forgotten Men 32 to 22. C. Bolin and Tabor were high for the winners while Lyle Poland scored 8 points

Twenty-Grands held the League ead by defeating the Speed Demons 27 to 23. Cogdal was high for the Inhalers and F. Poland led

Red Birds defeated the Gebhart-Gushard team last Friday at Decatur 66 to 23. The second team de- Daum. feated the Girl's team 26 to 14.

Miners Sons lost to the Red contest 31 to 33. Ward and Elliott seconds 16 to 6. were high for Sullivan while

Red Birds 37

Elliott, f _____5 Totals _____17 Miners Sons 33 Cagle, f Porter, f _____1 Black, f -----4 Long, c _____4 Creekmeier, g _____1 Totals _____14

o—o Next Wednesday we play Century Wall Paper team, last year's city champions of Decatur.

Sullivan Grades To Play Decatur

team will play the Decatur Y. M. C. A. boys team at the Armory Friday night, Jan 13th at 7:15.

University of Notre Dame 13 to 9 although most of the "experts" picked the boys from South Bend, Ind., to win.

Duck-pin bowling originated 20 years ago. Sports historians argue that

bowling dates back to the stone Richard W. Barrett, chairman

of the Stanford board of athletic control, has invited the public to to Glenn S. (Pop) Warner as head football coach of the Indians.

On July 27, 1931, Charles Zimmy, legless swimmer, established when he completed 100 hours in Honolulu pool.

Eighteen men and women have swam the English Channel.

Which is the fastest of games? After watching two crack professional ice hockey teams at Madison Square Garden, New York we were sure there is no faster game than that. But then we watch two skilled squash racquets players and we were not so sure.

During the season Notre Dame defeated Haskell, Drake, Carnegie THURS. & FRIDAY, JAN. 19-30 Tech, Kansas, Northwestern, Navy and Army. Games were lost to Pittsburg and Southern Califor-

-Mrs. Mary Beitz went to

Grades Won And Lost To Bethany Fri

The first team of the grades losts its game at the ory to Bethany Friday night by the score of 19 to 14.

Sullivan started off all right and led 5 to 4 at the half. Smith and Oathout for Bethany got to hitting the hoop regularly in the last half and Sullivan came in second best.

Sullivan's players were Junior Shasteen and Richard Foster forwards; Everett Arterburn, center; Wayne Elder and Robert Whitfield guards. Cloyd Conard, Arkel Craig and Billy Shasteen were used as subs.

Bethany's players were Davidson, Oathout, Soper, Smith and

Second Team Won

Sullivan fans got some consolation out of the fact that the sec-Birds Wednesday night in a close ond team drubbed the Bethany

For Sullivan, Alumbaugh and Jack Whitfield were forwards; A kel Craig center; Billy Shasteen and Cloyd Conard guards. Car! Misenheimer and Claude Wehmeyer were subs.

Bethany's team consisted of Garrett and Schwartz, forwards; Hudson, center; Pruitt and Fulk guards with Ward and Patient as

What's Coming The next home game will be with Arthur on January 21st. Oth-

er games scheduled are: Jan. 24-Gays, there. Jan. 31-Lovington, here. Feb. 8-Arthur, there. Feb. 14-Findlay, here. Feb. 17-Lovington, there. Feb. 21—Bethany, there.

Feb. 25-Windsor, there. Coach Whitchurch is planning a county invitational tournament some time in the early spring, perhaps for the first week in Mar n if that does not interfere with the high school tournaments.

-Edwin Craig of Cadwell and lady friend are invited to The Grand Theatre to see a show as Progress guests.

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Women's Clubs To Have 3 Conferences In 19th District near by.

Club women of the 19th district I. F. W. C. are getting ready for three sectional institute conferences. The first of these will be held in Champaign January 19th. Miss Cora Gauger of this city will preside at this conference and Mrs. Miller is the former Christine Mrs. R. B. Foster is on the pro- Ferguson.

The second conference is the one that the Moultrie women are especially urged to attend. It will spent Saturday in Sullivan. be held in Shelbyville January 23.

be in Decatur Friday, January 27. Mrs. Ed Durr. Following are the complete programs for these three conferences:

Champaign Conference At Champaign, Thursday, January 19th, I. O. O. F. hall. Registration from 9:30 to 10 a. m.

Miss Cora Gauger, First Vice president Nineteenth District, presiding. Three Institutes (20 min.

Music-Mrs. E. A. Johnson,

Motion Pictures-Mrs. George Thomsen, leader. Civil Service-Mrs. Gertrude

Ferguson, Leader, assisted by members of Cowden's Women'

Five minute talks - "What l Have Learned from My Job": Mrs. Roy Foster-International Relations.

Mrs. William Dimond-Indian Welfare. Mrs. Chester Carter-The Club-

woman-GFWC. Mrs. Raymond Beazley-Cour-

tesy.
Mrs. Frank Bolinger—Credentials. Mrs. George Rhoads, Auditing.

Mrs. Thomas Monahan-Mem-Mrs. Albert Fay-District Re

cording Secretary. Mrs. Fritz Simpson-District Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Leslie H. Moss-President Shelby Co. Federation. Mrs. John Emel-President of

Moultrie County Federation. Mrs. A. T. Porterfield-President Douglas Co. Federation.

Audience: All club women from Champaign county and any others sisted Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd who wish to attend. Report of Reg- with their butchering Thursday. istration by Mrs. E. J. Lehman,

Shelbyville, Jan. 23 Shelbyville, Monday, Janu-

Three Institutes (20 min. each) Mrs. Russell Crossman, presiding. Education-Mrs. James Watkins,

Park Ridge School-Miss Geor giana Batchelder, leader. Legislation-Mrs. Geo. Thomas

Palmer, State Ch., speaker. Mrs. C. J. Tinkham, District Ch. legis-

Five Minute talks - "What I have Learned from my Job": Mrs. Thomas Lahners-Art.

Mrs. Ross Rinehart-Conservation. Mrs. Allen McPherson-Press

and Publicity.

Health and Child Hygiene. Mrs. David Downing-Public Welfare.

Mrs. Dan Macknet-Resolutions Henry Banks. and Revisions. Mrs. J. J. Cross-Speakers Bu-

Mrs. E. B. Leavitt-Scrap book Mrs. William Ater-Dist. Treas-

urer. Mrs. Geo. Finfrock-President DeWitt Co. Federation. Mrs. Rollin Pease-President

counties and any others who wish to attend. Presidents of these counties will report registration. Decatur, Friday, January 27

at Decatur Woman's Club 10 a. m. Vice-president Nineteenth District illness. presiding.

leader. Law Observance-Mrs. A. C. LeCrone.

Parris, leader. ans—Mrs. William Owens, leader. days with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Five Minute Talks—"What I Musser.

Have Learned from my Job": Mrs. Richard Shurtz-American

Mrs. Anna O'Donnel - Ameri-

can Home. Mrs. J. A. Freemon - Junior membership.

ature and Library Extension. Mrs. Joseph Pfeifer-Radio.

Progress Exposition. Mrs. E. J. Lehman-President Champaign Co. Federation.

Mrs. George R. Bacon-Past President State Federation.

District President. Mrs. Frank L. Frailey-Past square. He will be here all day and and Mrs. M. B. Whitman called on days last week on account of ill-District President.

istrict President.

Mrs. George Edmonson—Past and Friday of each week.

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Descript Dist. President.

Mrs. Ralph W. Pringle—Central NURSE TELLS HOW TO Regional State Vice-president.

Audience-All club women from and any others who wish to attend. not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika Presidents of these counties n brought out all the gas and now I moved Friday from Booze proper-sick with the flu this week. Mrs. charge of registration.

General discussion will follow Hall, Druggist.

all Institutes and talks.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

No luncheons planned but during adjournment club women may procure luncheon at various prices

Merritt

Gordon Eugene, eight pound son born Dec. 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Normal.

Ms. Fay Taylor spent Friday with Mrs. Clovis Millan.

Guy Ray and Carrie Clevenger

Rex Jenne of Detroit spent Mon-Conference number three will day and Tuesday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor.

day with Mr. and Mrs. James Van- soe brought down to the modern deveer.

family. Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. Her man Ray, Mrs. Jim Bray, Mrs.

brey helped Mrs. Ross Thomas with her butchering Tuesday. Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs.

Ray Wilson have had the flu. James Vandeveer shelled corn Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dean Pickle, Mrs. Henry Powell with her butchering Thurs-

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wednesday and Thursday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Mrs. Carrie Landers trout. and Mrs. James Shasteen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kanitz.

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd as-

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freemon President of Champaign County and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orval guests of Ray Heiland and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eckle of

> Riley and family. spent Sunday with Geo. Bruce happen again.

and family. Mr. and Mrrs. Jim Loffland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Donnell.

Margie and Junior Spencer spent Sunday afternoon with Virgil, Rhoda Ann and Leon West. Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd assit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burgholzer with their butchering Monday.

Tuesday the neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yarnell. Mr. Yarnell on account then I don't think anybody needs of sickness has been unable to the form of the sickness has been unable to worry about them — much. adjusted. Dr. Harriet Chandler—Public husk his corn. The men spent the Probably if the time spent in worday shucking corn.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

A 72 pound son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Greene.

Mrs. Lettie West, Mrs. Ferbe Kidwell, Mrs. Bessie Gustin assisted Mrs. Nora Ritchey with her quilting Monday afternoon. Robert Bruce spent Saturday

night with Earl West.

Greene. Joseph West spent Saturday i Findlay.

Kenneth, little son of Mrs. Mamie Jeffers was absent from school Mrs. William Owens, Second most of last week on account of

Mrs. Lettie West and children, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Miss Thelma Hubbert of Beech-

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copies of the issue of January 6th in which appeared list of death, weddings, births, sports events Mrs. Fremont McMillen-Liter- during 1932 and which was re-Mrs. Bryan Cole—A Century of secure them at the office at 5c

DR. MYERS, DENTIST

nounces that he has opened an of- those present. Mrs. Florence McConnell—Past fice in the rooms above the Candy istrict President.

—Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Lee Floyd Freese and Rosalee Electron School a few were absent from school as few were well as few were well as few were as few were well as few were w evenings on Monday, Wednesday Mrs. Mattie Hill in Decatur Satur-ness.

Macon, Piatt and DeWitt Counties ach gas bloated me so bad I could Wednesday. sleep well and feel fine."-Sam E ty to Mrs. Dan Frantz's home on Nettie Robinson is staying with Adv. North Main street.

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

By Elmina Scheer

to present benefit show "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" with Douglas Fair-



banks, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 19 and 20. They nave advised the Seniors to attend vant a good banuet, because owing to the small amount taken in by their class play the banquet will have to be given to a large

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers proceeds from this show. The picand family of Decatur spent Mon-ture is the story of Robinson Crutimes and has received favorable Donald Wayne Taylor spent writeups by a great number of Friday evening and Saturday with critics. It is a show that children Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam and are sure to enjoy, so everybody come and bring the whole family.

The Operetta "Oh Doctor" by Ray Wilson and Mrs. Reuben Bil- Estelle Merrymon Clark and Palmworking on it this week, and oh, those eight o'clock rehearsals. The operetta is to be presented January 31. Remember that and keep the date open, because you're real-Jenne, Mrs. John Bolton and Mrs. ly going to miss something if you William Hoffman helped Mrs. Earl don't see this operetta. The following cast has been chosen: Dr. Drinkwater - Dean Harsh-

Mrs. Weakley-Marie Watts. Mrs. Crossley - Eleanor Cum

mins. Dr. Coffin-Woodrow Spaugh. Dr. Cuttem-Bill Richardson. Dr. Slaughter - Dale Arman

Honor-Mary Emalyn Clark. Madam Chere-Mildred Colcla-Glory-Beatrice Hill. Pancho-Richard Poland. Philip-Hugh Grote. Jim-Leo Horn. Old Timer-Leo Jenne. Bob-Pete McDavid.

Cynthia-Charlotte Baker.

Rainbow-Ebby Scheer.

Bessie-Evelyn Dunscomb.

Manual-Bill Fleming. An omission was made last week which I am anxious to correct, as Gustin and family were Sunday I gave the whereabouts of a number of our classmates and forgot to mention that Dale Smith spent ary 23, 1933. 10 a. m. at Library. Decatur spent Sunday with Wilse his Christmas vacation at home this year. I wish to apologize, Dale Mrs. Annie Bruce and Freda and promise you that it will never

> Harmon Baggett has been called away to war again with the National Guards. Its almost getting to be a habit, but oh that work that he'll have to make up. Be Baggett.

The semester is nearly over. In fact it closes the 20 of this month, Mr. and Mrs. Veloras Burks pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. will not seem half so difficult when the time comes to demonstrate to the teachers how much knowledge one has gleaned during the semes-

Don't forget we're to play Monticello here tonight. Monticello has a strong team and we're going to Audience—All club women of Shelby, Moultrie and Douglas counties and any others who wish

week was on "Health, Happiness zel and Opal Brown. and Nature". Rather a queer combination, but interesting just the Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tcsame. The practically impossible bias Rhodes. feat of diving from the water to Elmer Burks and family spent Gardens-Mrs. V. I. Johnston, Joseph and Nobel visited Sunday the spring board was performed Sunday with Jim Burks and famfor us several times. Due more I ily. think to Mr. Able's manipulation Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins, of the reel than to any great tal- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and Lewis Co-operation with War Veter- er City has been spending a few ent on the part of the actors, but Brown helped Mr. and Mrs. W. G. maybe I'm wrong. The nature reel Freese with butchering Monday. showed a story of spring and sum- Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard, Mr. mer and how several animals meet and Mrs. Ray Woodruff visited on the spring and their growth during Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris We have on hand a number of the summer months.

-Miss Jane Foster entertained Sunday evening with Earl Horn the Standard Bearers at her home and family. and other news which happened Monday evening. Eighteen forks Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh were present. Several new mem- spent Friday night with Mr. and corded in The Progress. If you bers were initiated with the candle Mrs. Ira Alumbaugh. want any of these copies, you can light service of which Miss Ida Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby Wilson was in charge. Mrs. Mary visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates Lanum, Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. in Decatur Sunday. L. L. Lawrence and Miss Lavina Mrs. Lewis Brown and daugh-Elder, members of the Women's ter visited Monday afternoon with Dr. Harry E. Myers, dentist, an- Missionary Society were among her mother, Mrs. Barbara Elder in Sullivan.

-Mrs. Hugh Brown, Mrs. Lee

tur who arrived Thursday for a and Mrs. Chris Monroe. SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder visited Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stem- Jack Myers, returned to her home Sunday afternoon with Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lehman

EX-PRESIDENTS DIE BUT WIVES LIVE ON, SIX WIDOWS SURVIVE

Washington, Jan. 6-The United States, since the death of Calvin Coolidge is left without a living former President, but the widows The Junior Class has arranged of six former Presidents have survived their famous husbands.

They are: Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge. Mrs. William Howard Taft. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, who married the former President afhe show if they ter he left the White House.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Thomas F. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

PUBLIC NOTICE IN

ATTACHMENT extent by the State of Illinois County of Moultrie

HEINO K. ANDERSON, Plaintiff, CHARLES A. McKITTRICK, Defendant. ATTACHMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the said CHARLES A. McKITTRICK that a writ of attachment issued out of the office ing. er John Clark, was chosen by Mrs. of the Clerk of the Circuit Court Roney. The Glee clubs started of Moultrie County, dated the 30th Burress a son Sunday, Jan. 8. day of December A. D. 1932, at the suit of HEINO K. ANDER- spent Sunday with Chas. Morse. SON, against the estate, real and personal, of CHARLES A. McKIT- will be held Thursday night at the TRICK for the sum of \$922.63. home of Mrs. Maneval. directed to the Sheriff of said Moultrie County to execute, which is giving a comedy entitled "Pro- honored at this service. said writ has been returned by posal under Difficulties" in the said sheriff, executed, by levying I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. on property described and more fully set forth in said return.

> said CHARLES A. McKITTRICK church. The speakers of the even- in marriage by Rev. Barnett at not only for its safety, but its speed. shall personally be and appear be- ing were Dist. Supt. M. Davis of the parsonage. They will live in for the said Circuit Court of Moul- Decatur; District Deputy Herron Indianapolis. trie County, on or before the first of Shelbyville, L. E. Stevenson of day of the next March Term there- Decatur and J. G. Albright of this of, to be holden at the court house place. in the city of Sullivan, in said much of the property attached as Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark may be sufficient to satisfy the a son Jan. 8. said judgment and costs, will be sold to satisfy the same.

Dated this 30th day of Decemday night. ber A. D. 1932.

Ivan D. Wood, Clerk. H. C. Shulte C. R. Patterson Plaintiff's Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sarah E. Kirk De-

The undersigned having been estate of Sarah H. Kirk late of the church services Sunday night. County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives tertained a number of friends at notice that he will appear before their home Sunday evening. the County Court of Moultrie Mrs. Ella Delahunty and son County at the Court House in Sul- Richard visited Mr. and Mrs. Harcareful and don't shoot anybody, livan, at the March term on the old Foley and family in Decatur first Monday in March next, at Sunday. which time all persons having Mrs. Robert Rucker was a Declaims against said estate are no- catur caller Saturday. tified and requested to attend for

> All persons indebted to said es- rison. diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 27th day of Decem-

ber A. D. 1932. James L. Kirk, Administrator. J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney 53-3t.

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Risley, Mr. need all the organized cheering and Mrs. W. G. Freese, Mr. and that this school is capable of. Let's Mrs. Lewis Brown and daughters

isses Eva, Paulme, Bernice, Rosalee and Louise Elder visited The film shown at school this Sunday afternoon with Misses Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent

Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood spent

Floyd Freese and Rosalee Eller Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fisher

Mrs. John Pifer who have been ill Mrs. Lois Wilds and family are

them.

PHONE 467

Special Notice

If request is made Tne Progress will furnish paper and stamped envelopes for use of the secretary in sending us the programs.

The Progress will print your P. T. A. programs, school and church programs, household science and farm bureau unit programs and anything of that nature in the columns of the paper free of charge. Kindly send such material early in the week if possible, but later if necessary.

Dalton City

Dickson recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bresnan a daughter Friday, Jan. 6. has been seriously ill is recover-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Paul Morse of near Lake City address. The week will be closed The meeting of the O. G. girls

The Modern Woodmen held their annual soup supper Friday Bailey of this city and Faye W. Now therefore, unless you, the night in the basement of Christian

The Modern Woodmen elected county on the 6th day of March A. officers Monday night as follows: D. 1933, give special bail and Counsel-J. G. Albright; Advisor, plead to the said plaintiff's action, James Bobbitt; clerk, George judgment will be entered against Ekiss; Export, Harold Armstrong; you, and in favor of the said Watchman, Kenneth Armstrong; Heino K. Anderson, and so Trustee, S. E. Stocks.

> The L. B. class of Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Roney Tues-

Mr. Ruff of this city who has

been ill is recovering. Friends here have received the announcement of the birth of a 1-3t daughter to Rev. and Mrs. Martin, former residents of this place. Mrs. Bessie Fogarty has been ill and was unable to teach her school

last week. The C. E. of the United Brethappointed Administrator of the ren church will be in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheehan en-

Miss Margaret Morrison of Dethe purpose of having the same catur spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Mor-

> -Mrs. Arthur Walker underwent a tonsil operation in this city Thursday.

-Mrs. D. K. Campbell and Miss Bernice Lawson spent the week end with friends in Bloomington.

METHODIST CHURCH TO HONOR BOY SCOUTS DURING SCOUT WEEK

The week of February 8-14 has pleted plans for its part in this mond. celebration in honor of the Boy Scout Troop in this church and community.

During the week the Scouts themselves will have a great, and fun-provoking circus in Armory. There will be many acts including those given by the Scouts themselves, and others given by residents of the community. One performer, on the vaudeville stage for thirty years, who plays 21 musical instruments and is clever at clog dancing, is one of the features on the program. Sylvan Baugher, tne Scout Master, is making great plans, and the entire Circus, and Miss Lavon Chapman visited all Boy Scout Week ought to be with Dorothy and Marguerite honored here in this community.

During the week the Methodist church will give a combined Fatner-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet Fred Graham of this city who at the church for the fathers, sons, mothers and daughrs of the church There will be a special program at the table, and a special outside speaker will give the evening at the morning worship service, a special service with the fathers. sons, mothers and daughters as guests. That Sunday is Lincoln 3 The Home Bureau of this city birthday, and his memory will be

BAILEY-WOOLEN

Saturday, January 7th Roy C. Woolen of Lovington were united

-Jane Foster is invited to see a show at The Grand as a Progress

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COCHRAN-LEEDS

Andrew E. Cochran of Hammond and Katheryn Leeds of Kirksville were united in marriage Scout Week and will be observed December 31st at the Christian by appropriate programs through- church parsonage by Rev. C. E. out the Nation at that time. The Barnett. He is a carpenter by Methodist church has nearly com- trade. They will reside in Ham-

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Continued from last week

the theatre Barbara told sometimes I have imagined-" herself that she had behaved like a fool. Dennis was sitting next to

"I hope you'll like the show," she said casually. "It's the latest flint. He released her at once. success; the usual three-cornered love affair, you know."

Pauline laughed. "How exciting. gone out."

He structure in the structure

men and a woman, I suppose?" "No, the other way about. Two women and a man. But this is a to be made a fool," he said savthe end like a good little husband. —this kind of thing."

pily. Barbara smiled. The curtain went up, and she thing?" she asked coolly. leaned back and closed her eyes.

little while ago in the hotel. "I came to town to see you." rather hunched and his profile a Pauline."

little stern. What was he thinking about, she wondered? Was he hating her much? The curtain swung down not allow me to forget you." on the first act, and the lights went up. Dennis rose to his feet.

"They don't give you much leg room," he complained. Pauline glanced at him anxious-

a smoke?" she suggested. "Most you. I know I ought to be shot!" of the men are going."

She leaned across to Barbara. "You go too," she urged. "Mr. Barnet will stay with me, won't

Jerry was not very enthusiastic.

She felt angry with Pauline. We may as well get some air," ped from her shoulders.

ed to refuse.

They went out into the foyer, go where he likes." and Dennis gave her a cigarette

and lighted it. "Most of the men have gone to to marry him, Barbie?" the bar," Barbara said. "Why

don't you join them?" "I'm not thirsty, thanks."

"Do you like the play?"

"So far it seems quite possible," Dennis answered.

There was a little silence, then

"Did you choose it purposely?"

"What do you mean?"

object lesson for me." 'I don't understand." dropped his half-smoked cigarette

to the floor and trod it out. a very interesting discovery."

"Yes. I discovered the name of the man you love."

Barbara went white. For a mo- quite satisfactory." ment she lost her self-posession;

once bitten, you know. Perhaps wanting her."

"There are at least a dozen peo- on Pauline's arm. ple watching us with the keenest interest," she said in a voice of

"Very well. I beg you pardon." "Not at all. My cigarette has

He struck a match and relighted it for her.

bit different from the usual story. agely. "I am not like other men The man goes back to his wife in you have known. I don't believe in

She was once more complete "How nice," Pauline said hapmistress of herself. "What kind of

"The kind of thing that has She had seen the play before, and happened to you and me," he anit was with deliberate intent that swered. "I know I'm just an ordinshe had chosen to see it again to- ary sort of fellow." He was stammering a little. "I hate intrigue She did not listen to a word and—and this hole-in-the-corner that was said on the stage, she kind of game. It's not use to me or could only hear the words that -or to any decent man. I dare say Dennis O'Hara had spoken to her it amuses you to have brought me to New York."
"You're quite mad," Barbara

She opened her eyes with a sign. said calmly, though her pulses He was sitting very still, quietly were racing. "You came to town attentive, his broad shoulders entirely to please yourself or

"I came to see you."

His eyes held hers angrily. "You told me an hour ago that I should very much-or loving her very never forget you-that you would

"I think the curtain is going up" Barbara said. "Very well-if you don't choose to be honest with me. . ."

"Honest!" "Yes, honest enough to admit

"Why not go outside and have that you love me as much as I love "That is a sentiment with which

I entirely agree," Barbara said. "And if you don't mind, I would rather see the second act of the play than listen to the utter nonyou?" She appealed to Jerry.
"Of course — delighted," but sense you are talking.

They went back to their seats "I don't care about smoking just and were eagerly greeted by Paulnow, thanks," Barbara said hazily. ine. "I thought you would be late." After the second act the two men went our together.

Barbara's cloak, which had slip-Pauline said. Se moved into Dennis' seat beside Barbara. "I don't "Oh, very well," she agreed and believe in tying a man to one's rose. After all it would seem point- apronstrings, do you? I always let must waltz with him, Barbie—he Dennis do just what he likes and waltzes perfectly. Before we were

"I like Mr. Barnet," she said after a moment. "Are you going

"My dear child, he is married already."

"I know, but you said-well, I suppose he can divorce her."

'I think she would find it easier to divorce him."

Pauline's eyes clouded. "And he eems so nice!" she said.

doesn't make him any less nice be- denly: He met her eyes steadily. "I cause he doesn't care for his wife, wondered if you intended it for an does it?" she asked a trifle im- that when a man begin to call his for him for so long had now com- tle, and I long to see you and patiently.

Pauline sat silent, her eyes mance. Dennis O'Hara frowned. He downcast. "If Dennis ever loves said extravagantly. "I was only Romance is the shortest thing I Six week ago when I smashed thinking just now, when that woyou up," he said bluntly, " made man in the play took the man away from his wife—supposing it was Dennis—and me?"

"You may cheer up. In the play he goes back to her, so it's all Pauline shook her head.

then with a great effort she laugh- couldn't be. Once he's stopped lov- hand idly playing with a wineglass. cool deliberation. ing his wife and cared for some-"My dear man, are you raving one else. He would always be

mad? There is no man that I love thinking of the other woman-an

A sudden wave of pity swept "Barbara!" He caught her hand. Barbara's heart. She laid a hand

> "It's only a play," she said. "Don't look so tragic."

> "But it's so real," Pauline said wistfully. Afterward, when they were

leaving the theatre, she caught her husband's arm. "Did you like it?" she asked.

He glanced down at her with preoccupied eyes. "Well enough.

"I thought it was dreadfully sad." "Sad! With the stereotyped

happy ending?" "I don't call that a happy ending. I am sure he really loved the other woman best all the time."

Dennis laughed. "Don't take it so seriously. It's only a play." They went on to a night club

for supper. It was hot and crowded and garishly lighted and furnished with many gilt chairs and tables. Pauline had never been to such a place in her life. She kept close to her husband and talked almost in

"Isn't it lovely? I've never seen anything so lovely. Look at the masses of flowers and all the beau-

tiful girls." "They won't look very beautiful at nine o'clock tomorrow morning without their make-up,' Dennis said ruthlessly.

Barnet had booked a table near the center of the floor. Both he and Barbara seemed well known to the manager and waiters.

The leading violinist in the orchestra bowed and smiled across the room at them.

Pauline felt very She looked at Dennis. There was no man in the room so distinguished looking as he, she thought proudly, and a sense of humble gratitude filled her heart.

"I suppose you won't be able to dance," Barbara was saying to him casually. "I suppose your leg isn't really fit enough."

Pauline broke it eagerly. "Oh but it is, and Dr. Stornaway said it would do him good to exercise it. Dennis is a lovely dancer! You married-

"I dare say your idea of a perfect dancer and Barbara's are very and ashamed. different," Dennis broke in calmly. "And hadn't you better sit down

pretty face flushing with pleasure ing Dennis. at the casual word of endearment.

Barbara noted it pityingly. Barbara moved restlessly. "It with Jerry Barnet, she said suc-

Jerry guffawed. "Can't say I anyone but me I shall die," she have, but I dare say you're right.

know of, anyway. Awful!'

When she and Barnet went back

to the table, Dennis rose. "Am I to be honored?" he ask-

Pauline broke in. "Do dance olaying now.'

Barbara laughed. "Well, olease vou

d floor with Dennis. They danced for some time in master.

silence; then Dennis asked abruptly: "Do you really like this sort of

thing?" "This noise and glare-and and artificiality."
"I adore it,"

was afraid of the truth. "I loathe it."

"Why are you here, then?"

"Because you are." small unoccupied room. 'We're not allowed here," Bar

bara said calmly." "In a moment I want to speak

to vou. "Pauline will miss us." "She is dancing with Barnet-

saw her.' "Let me go."

her and the ballroom. "Look, Bar- of Pauline's insistent affection, bara—answer me one question her childishness, and her demands and I swear I'll never mention it upon him? again. I don't know what you've

done to me. It's—it's like being possessed—I've fought against it Grandma Stanke ever since you left us. It's no use. I've tried to despise you. I pretended I didn't like you-but that makes no difference. When I was smashed up-you kissed me, Bar-

There was a tragic silence, and looked at him, her lips quivering, her eyes suddenly very young Then she moved her hand slowly and touched his.

"Dennis-Pauline is very fond of me."

"I know."

don't know what you've done to Mrs. Stanke in her old age has no My dear Pauline: me. But if you'll just tell me—I'll near relatives. never ask you again. If I'd been

Her trembling lips smiled.

"Such a big 'if,' Dennis." At that moment he seemed to of The Progress. her almost a boy-no longer tae disapproving, almost brusque man the hospital at the Home and are both well. she had known, and at that moni- greatly enjoys visits from her Sulment she felt also as if all her bit- livan friends. For a number of ter experience had been swept years, her friends have tendered go," Pauline said aloud. She sat

again, in love for the first time. She closed her eyes, and as ar-

On the way home Jerry Barnet was silent and sulky. It was three have been somebody else some o'clock in the morning, gray and day," Barbara told herself. That chilly with a fine drizzle of rain.

Wrapped in her fur cloak Barbara sat with closed eyes and tried not to think. It was only when into bed sleep was impossible. She they stopped outside her flat that she roused suddenly with a start. those few moments with Dennis She flung the rugs aside. "I'm O'Hara. His kiss had been the real tired. Why do we do these mad thing—a seal set upon her heart things, Jerry? It's a loathsome and soul forever.

"You seemed to be enjoying yourself," he paused. "At any rate, with O'Hara. I thought you didn't like him."

the subject with you." "You did. You said it was a bore when you heard they were

coming to town." The street looked dreary and any window of the tall block of fast. flats. Barbara shivered. "Welt-

Barnet tried to put his arms round her. "Are you going to have an affair with that fellow?" he demanded jealously. "I saw him take you into Ritzen's room-or did

you take him? He broke off sharply, for instead of the burst of anger he cry-softly, almost like a child.

She slipped away from him, and he let her go. Barbara in a rage had not told her so. he could understand and cope with, but Barbara in tears—son- ter. bing like a girl—left him helpless My darling Child (her mother

It was a strange thing that, once safely in her room, Barbara's this, as I have not been very well. my dear? You're in the way there. chief feeling should be one of It seems such a long time since I my dear? You're in the way there.

* * *

Pauline moved hurriedly, her chief feeling should be should be such a long time since is saw you, Pauline, and as Daddy has to go to Los Angeles on business for a few days I am wonder-

proving stronger than his own inherent loyalty.

Barbara was essentially honest with herself. No matter how much she posed and dissembled before Barbara glanced across the room her world she never for one monito where Dennis and his wife sat ent tried to pretend to herself together at the supper table. Paul- that she was any better than she ine was watching the dancers was. And now at four o'clock in eagerly, her face flushed and her this gray morning she sat down eyes very bright. Dennis was by the fire before she went to bed watching them too-moodily, his and looked into her heart with

She loved Dennis O'Hara as she had never loved any man-that was a truth that she had never questioned. She was sufficiently a woman of the world to recognize vith him, Barbie-I should love that her attraction for him was you to, and it is a waltz they are probably largly physical. She knew that she angered and exasperated him even while she drew him, and that the obstinate intensely mascu-She moved away onto the crowd- line trait in his character longed to overcome her and prove himself

She had controlled her love for him bravely enough until tonight, until that moment in Ritzen's iittle room when he had taken her in

his arms and kissed her. Dennis was married, but lots of Barbara said. It other men with whom she had had was not the truth, but tonight she affairs had also been married, and it had not seemed as insuperable harrier, but here again Dennis was different.

Suppose he had been free. For Suddenly he swept her away a moment Barbara gave herself from the crowded floor and up to the wonderful happiness of through an arched alcove into a that thought. Free! So that she could have married him!

She felt, for the first time, as if she had lost her way on the road of life; as if she had turned aside and so missed the greatest treas-

Without her Dennis would have been quite happy with Pauline, quite satisfied with her-but "In a moment." He was between would he? Wasn't he already tired

"If I had'nt come there would

Will Be 95 On Tuesday, Jan. 24th

On January 24th Mrs. Barbara the home, where she has been for ten. the past 7 years.

Mrs. Stanke came to this country in 1866 and for many years some coffee, and then she saw anshe and her husband were among other letter which had slipped out Sullivan's active and useful citi- of sight behind the toast rack. It "Well, then—" she took her zens. He died forty years ago. Her was addressed in her father's hand away—"let us go back, shall daughter Mrs. Will Hancock died handwriting, and Pauline's heart for a few days. many years ago leaving a daugh- missed a beat as she tore the en-Dennis went on quickly: "I ter, Louise. She also passed on, so velope open.

active interest in everything that Could you manage to come to your Sunday. transpires here in Sullivan and mother? She is not at all well, and reads with care her weekly copy I do not like leaving her alone. I

away from her and she was a girl her a post card and letter shower up in bed and was surprised to see THEODORE ROOSEVELT on her birthday and she looks forward yearly with great pleasure lifted her cup. most unconsciously she swayed to- to these kind tokens of rememward him, Dennis caught her in brance on the part of those who came in.

was life as she knew it.

She tried to feel brave and determined, but when at last she got kept living over and over again

The O'Haras had been in New York three days when a letter came from Pauline's mother. Pauline was breakfasting in bed. "I don't remember discussing She had had three late nights and was tired. She also had a very new and becoming negligee, and she wanted to see whether Dennis Gifford and H. C. Shirey. noticed it. Apparently he had not He got up at the usual time, bathdeserted, there was not a light in ed, and went downstairs to break-

"You ought to rest," Pauline scolded. I'm sure you must be dead tired.

But Dennis hated breakfast in bed and said so.

I'll have mine downstairs and come up again," he said. So Pauline had hers alone. There was a long mirror in a wardrobe door opposite and in it she could see had expected, Barbara began to her reflection. The new negligee suited her, she decided, and she wondered wistfully why Dennis

She sighed and took up the let-

I am sitting up in bed writing ing Dennis.

He was, as he had said, so unlike other men. Dennis was different and she knew that he despised ent and she knew that he could not be suited by the she could not be suited b Later, when she was dancing ent and she knew that he despited to the strange inexplication which she had felt himself for the thing he could not a rest and a sight of you will put me right. How are you, sweethalter when you ever noticed, Jerry, able attraction which she had felt heart? Your letters tell me so litwife 'my dear' it's the end of ro- municated itself to him and was know that you are happy. Of coure, if Dennis will come too, we shall be only too pleased to have him, but I am sure he must be anxious not to leave business after

such a long absence. There was a good deal more

little details of the home life which seemed to Pauline so far away now and uninteresting. Then a last

Do come if you can; you don't

know how much I want to see you. Pauline laid the letter down with a feeling of guilt. She wished Stanke will observe her 95th birthday anniversary in the I. O. O. F. she had told her mother of this trip day anniversary in the I. O. O. F. from Barbara's face and she just Old Folks Home at Mattoon. She to New York, and yet in a way she is Sullivan's oldest citizen and is also the oldest person who lives at large the oldest person who lives at large the oldest person who lives at large would never have been written would never have been written. ter would never have been writ-

She sighed and turned to pour

am sure Dennis will spare you if family Sunday. She has a nice sunny room in you tell him the facts. I hope you In haste, Your loving Daddy. "I must go. Of course I must June Low Sunday.

how her hand trembled as she DIED 14 YEARS AGO IN SLEEP

The door opened, and Dennis "Mother's ill," Pauline said in a

quivering voice. "Ill? let me see." He took the two letters from her hand and read them. "It's not as bad as that is it?" he asked chidingly.

Pauline's eyes filled with tears. 'I shall have to go, Dennis." CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

ARCHER FUNERAL WAS HELD FRIDAY

The remains of Mrs. Richard Archer, who died in Long Beach, California, December 30th, arrived here Friday. Funeral services were held in the Shanks Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Lawrence. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The pall bearers were Sam LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE B. Hall, G. R. Fleming, Elmer Checks Colds first day, Headaches Richardson, O. F. Cochran, M. A. Gifford and H. C. Shirey.

Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matheny, a daughter, Jan. 6th.

Dunn

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry spent Friday with Mrs. Henry Brown.

Walter McClure called in Bethany Friday.

Wayne Wood was a Sullivan

Will Marshall is on the sick list at this writing. Miss Marie Reedy of Sullivan

is spending a few days with her parents, Luther Reedy and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low were Sullivan callers Friday.

Delbert Shipman of near Findlay is visiting with relatives here

Lester Baker and Bruce Standefer were business callers in Sullivan Friday. I have got to go to Los Angeles

Robert Sanner and family vis-Despite her age, she takes an for a few days on urgent business. ited with Lester Baker and family

Wilbur Marshall visited with his parents, W. A. Marshall and

Diamond Nutterfield of Bethany visited relatives here Sunday. Betty Atteberry visited with

The death of Calvin Coolidge occurred fourteen years, lacking one day, after that of former Pres-

ident Theodore Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt was the same age at his death as Mr. Coolidge-

60 years old. Former President Roosevelt died at his home at Oyster Bay, N. Y., on the morning of January 6, 1919. He expired in his sleep in the presence of his valet . Death was attributed to an embolus, cr blood clot in an artery.

Col. Roosevelt had been out of office about ten years and Mr. Coolidge four.

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The local Electric Department has been annoyed considerably lately by users of electricity failing to pay their bills by the 20th of the month. If service is not paid for by this time it is supposed to be discontinued, but we have tried to be as accommodating as possible and have tried to notify the people of their failure to pay.

It will be of great help to the Electric Department if the patrons pay their accounts when due. Most people make a practice of paying by the 10th of the month and in that way take advantage of the discounts.

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touch. L. W. McMullin

Palmyra

who is in the hospital.

school Thursday.

A. A. Hollonbeck.

Tuesday with her.

Mrs. Roy Martin.

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Elmer Selock.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

PENTECOST ASSEMBLY OF JESUS CHRIST

W. T. Brafford, Pastor

The revival recently announced hearts. has been postponed to begin Jan. 17th. Dr. Biesner who expected to be here Jan. 3rd has been ill and unable to come.

Regular Services:

Thursday nights.

On January 24th and 27th the

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. a shadow of good things to come." our church year.

ground to bring out more clearly 9:30 a. m. the real picture, and as we view Christian Endeavor Day the irst tertained to a chili supper Saturthe picture we loose sight of the Sunday in February, will be obshadows and admire only the pic- served by the society. Next Sunture. A real artist paints the day evening at 6:30 Beatrice Hill shadows first and then places the will lead the meeting. "Conduct. picture over the shadows. We How Unselfish Should We Be?" must first have the law to make a is the subject. "A good epitaph, if back-ground for the Christ. The true: He never fought a selfish Joseph Higgenson. law is a terror only to the evil fight, or dodged a duty to the doers, to the christian it is only right." the shadows that bring out in bold relief the Christ.

We should think of the hard things, the trials, heartaches and disappointments we are enduring today, as just the shadows of good things to come, Christ has said "It him." Sometimes we find one who sees very little in a picture but Spirit in Christianty." the back-ground, the shadows, and fail to ever catch the artists thought. I wonder if most of us do ing at the shadows and never seeing the pictures of the good things to come?

BAPTIST CHURCH Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject of morning sermon: "Christ in Sullivan."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Subject, "How Unselfish Should we Be?" What did Jesus mean when he said Deny thyself? Denial of self is the only way, the only road for one who would follow Him. Be in B. Y. P. U. and hear these interesting lessons. The leader will be Velma Cecil.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject "The World's Greatest Living sonage at 7:30. Christian." We are planning a special program for Sunday as our church at 7:30. Official Board church and church school, also B. meeting at church 7:00 to 7:30. Y. P. U. are one year old. Our church and school are growing wonderfully. We are thanking God for the great blessings of the past year, and our prayers are, May He

ing at 7:30.

continue to bless.

Wall. Sunday school officers are

same as last year.
Read 2nd Chronicles 34:1-7. A ways of David his father, and The observance of the communion turned not aside to the right hand of the Lord's Supper. or to the left. It is so easy for us to make minor deflections from the the manse. true life, a little carelessness, a little hypocrisy, an unkindness and again a discourtesy or a bit of gossip and soon we find ourselves out of the right way altogether." Dear St. Columba's Catholic church on Lord help us to be true to Thee, in Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

things small and great, day after part from Thy ways, to the right Everett, Mrs. Osa Johnson and day through life. May we not deor to the left. We pray every one Mrs. Ed Enterline spent one day of thy truths be implanted in our last week in Decatur.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

Regular Services:
Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching service Sunday at :15 p. m.
Prayer meetings Tuesday and 'hursday nights.
State Convention
State Convention

Next Wednesday evening at 6:45 the monthly Fellowship supper will be held in church basement. This has also been designated by the church board as the time for the annual meeting. The officers of the church and its organizations will make their re-Next Wednesday evening at ganizations will make their re-State Pentecostal Convention will ports at this meeting, and the and sence. be held here. Several hundred delegates are expected to attend. and deconesses will be held. The working several months at the business meeting will be held im-Masonic Home. While in this viite announcements concerning this meeting will be made from the the grandmother, Mrs. Mahala mediately after the supper. Definmeeting will be made from the pulpit Sunday. Let us make this Heb. 10:1—For the law having a great event in the beginning of Lake City and Clarence Crowdson

The artist paints the shade or shadows in the picture, not as a morning at 10:30 and in the evenpart of the picture, but a back- ing at 7:30. Sunday school at

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Preaching service at Jonathan day. Creek Sunday morning, subject of

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Y. P S. C. E. at 7:30.

At Allenville the preaching ser- Mrs. R. L. Pierce. vice will be at 7 o'clock and the the Cross.'

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G Moore, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon "A Peculiar People"—Rev

Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Mitchell, presi-

Evening worship, 7:30. Special Accordian music. Special Song Service.

Sermon by Rev. Lawrence. Monday nights: Boy Scout meeting at the church at 7:30. Sunday Night Service committee at par-

Wednesday nights-Choir at the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

On next Sunday morning the Tuesday evening prayer meet- communion of the Lord's Supper toon visited his parents Saturday. coming year are: Church treasurer First Presbyterian Church in Oak-er Mrs. Mary Carlyle Sunday. and clerk-Mrs. Lester Dunning; land, Illinois, will occupy the pul-Missionary treasurer, Mrs. Horace pit and conduct the service. Rev. ated for tumor in the Mattoon hos-Rudy; church trustee, Lester Dun- Garber will go to Oakland for the pital Monday.

Saturday, Jan. 14, 7:30. choir

Sunday, Jan. 15: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. Clotiel Hummel spent Friday and

Butler, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Smith in Mattoon.

6:15—Young People's Forum in ter at Mattoon.

7:30-Evening worship.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at

LEONARD GOT A HAT

At a recent banquet and merrymaking given by the Odd Fellows his entire estate to his widow. Its Love. in their hall, somebody sneaked in estimated worth is about \$250, and stole Leonard McMullin's new 000. This showing discloses tha hat. After grieving for a time be- Mr. Coolidge was not as close as cause some fellow could be so low- was generally reported for his down, Bob Filson, F. B. Birch, earnings during his six presiden-Don Kingrey and others surprised tial years alone amounted to Mr. McMullin with a new hat. \$450,000. These Odd Fellow brothers are of the type who do not "pass by on the other side" when a brother

-Harry Foster of this city has accepted a position with the Eastern Packing Co., of Decatur at son Donald of Decatur and Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ireland of ter.

COOLIDGE LEAVES \$250,000 Former President Coolidge left

AT CLINTON INSPECTION

C. R. Hill, Carl A. Dick, Chas. and Sunday with Beatrice Burkgets robbed on "the road to Jeri- F. McClure, J. J. Wilkinson, hay head. cho." If they can't do the robbing mond Bupp, John W. Lucas, Alva themselves, they replace what L. Wilt, Earl J. Curry, H. Y. King-some other fellow has taken. It rey and Carl McDaniel of the Gil ter Mrs. Fred Bundy in Mattoon. was not that Leonard needed the Barnard Commandery went to hat—he has a dozen others—but Clinton Tuesday night to attend ed to her home in Chicago after a it was the principle of the thing. the inspection of Clinton Com- two weeks visit with her parents. mandery 68.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Mrs. Ode Curry. their market on Merchant street. and Mrs. O. A. Foster visited Sun- Mattoon spent Friday with her day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fos- mother, Mrs. Sallie Edwards.

Decatur visited at the home of Henry Pifer was off duty at the Mr. and Mrs. George Sentel Sun- Masonic home the first of the week tained the Chummy Chums club at on account of illess.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Betty Harris called on Mrs. Gladys Logue Monday after-Olive Wren and Thelma Burwell

spent the week end with relatives in Lovington. W. K. Bolin and daughter Doris called on Clovis Milam and fam-

ily Sunday. Mrs. John Higgenson and son

Frances and Doris Riley visited Sunday with Alice and Mildred

Kenny. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter visited Sunday with J. E. Righter and family.

Cleo Freeman returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault of and family spent Sunday with Mr.

Mary Milam spent Sunday with Alice Doty. Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer en-

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Harole Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballard, recol war and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifer, Leland and Loyle Davis, Clyde Morgan and

Rex. Jenne of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Ella Wiser and family.

Marion Maddox of Kansas City spent Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mr. Ed Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Mattoon called on Lizzie Ginn Sun-Effie England of the Masonic

O. W. Powell and daughter Frances spent Saturday with

John Dolan and family were not spend too much time just look- Bible school at 10. The sermon Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. subject will be: "The Preaching of James Bracken. Mrs. Carl Leeds and daughter. Mary called in the

> evening. Opal Craig spent Saturday night with Louise Butler and attended a party at the Butler home.

Alumbaugh and Frank Pound assisted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane service was unique, deeply inspirwith their butchering Monday.

day night with Mrs. Everett Higgenson and family.

Mrs. John Dolan called on Miss vice the second Sunday night in Ethel Wood Tuesday afternoon.

Gays

Mrs. Charles Farrel was a Mattoon visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and sons of Allenville and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper. Maude Armantrout of Mattoo

spent the week end with her par-Glenn Winings and sons of Mat-

will be observed at this church. Mrs. C. Thorton and daughter The new officers elected for the Rev. O. C. Starn, pastor of the of Mattoon visited her grandmoth-Mrs. Scott Lowmaster was oper-

Mrs. Anna Castevens and Julia

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hickman. Mr. and Mrs. James Love and

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. James Young has returned

home from a visit with her daugh-Several from here attended the Sam Davis sale at his farm near

Coles Station Thursday, Mr. Davis is moving here in the near future to take charge of his recently purchased filling station. Margaret Hopper spent Satur-

day with J. D. and Junior Hopper. Mrs. Ella Storm entertained several at her home Monday afternoon at a quilting for Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Alexander and daughter Ruth spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daily. Mrs. Lydia Scott spent Friday with Mrs. Katherine Huntington.

Mrs. Ralph Hooten is ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid. Lola Bell Curry spent Saturday

Mrs. Laura Kern has returned Mrs. Leon O'Malley has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob DeLong of Neoga spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Vern Carroll and family of

-Miss Helen McCarthy enterher home Saturday night.

"The Paths of Glory Lead But to the Grave"

"Why Should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?"



CALVIN COOLIDGE

YOUNG PEOPLE PROVE THEIR STABILTY

At the services last Sunday in the Methodist church the young people of the Epworth League had complete charge of the service and contributed every part of the ser-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder, Ira vice other than the brief sermon preached by Rev. Lawrence. The ing, and will be regularly used at Mary Higgenson spent Satur- the Second Sunday Night Service each month. The young ladies of the Wesleyan Service Guild will James Bracken and daughter have complete charge of the ser-February. They are now completing their plans for this service. Last Sunday night the service was as follows:

> Organ prelude-Miss Billy Mil-Song-Congregation.

lyn Dunscomb. Evening prayer—Billy Richard-

Vocal Solo-Miss Jane Foster. Offeratory prayer-John Pence. Offeratory-Miss Billy Miller. Organ-piano duet-Miss Etha Jordan.

Scripture Reading-Miss Gerrude Shirey. Vocal Duet-Miss Charlotte

Barclay, Miss Etha Jordan. Sermon—Rev. Lawrence. Song, "God Be With You"-Congregation.

Benediction. Service Announcer—John Pence

-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bartley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins in Mattoon on Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon vis-Mrs. Harold Askins in Mattoon on Sunday afternoon.

-Mrs. Jesse Coventry moved Harmon and family. Saturday to the Moutray property Poetical Meditations-Miss Eve- on South Washington street.

East County Line

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson spent Sunday in Cadwell with John Craig Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll

Mrs. James Smith of Lovington is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and Mr. not be numerous. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and son assisted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman with their butchering Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Beals, who underwent a major operation at the day night. After the business Mattoon hospital returned to her meeting the social hour was spent home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., spent Sunday with C. D. Epling Barclay, Eva Elder, Enid Newand family of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and

Eddie visited Sunday evening with Ed Beals and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer enter-

tained several friends at a chili supper at their home Saturday James Ryan Jr., attended the

funeral of Neal Ryan in Mattoon, Monday. John Harmon has purchased a

new Chevrolet.

Paul Conlin and family visited Saturday evening with Donald Ryan and family. Miss Doris Craig of Cadwell is

Mrs. Ike Miller of Arcola.

spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins. A program was given Friday evening at the town hall and was well attended. The play, Rubes" will be given in Sullivan

ited Sunday evening with Adam

Herman Trinkle spent Sunday evening in Sullivan with friends.

May File Petitions Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter spent Wednesday with Mrs. Don Beginning Jan. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty

City Canditates

Wednesday of next week is the and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farley first day on which petitions can be filed for mayor or city commission-D. L. Maxedon spent Monday er of Sullivan. The last day for in Decatur with his brother Adlai filing is February 2nd.

Bellivan this year goes under the commission form of govern-Mrs. P. J. Smith visited Palmyra ment. This means that a mayor Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Selock and four commissioners will be spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. elected to take the place of the Mayor and six aldermen who have Mrs. Reta Wilson and family served under the aldermanic for n which has been in force here. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

No city clerk, no city treasurer nor attorney will be elected. Under are preparing to move to Cooks the new plan these offices are filled by appointment.

Mrs. Wallace Stokes remains The commissioners will not be quite sick. Mrs. Ray Dolan spent elected by wards but for the entire city. Each commissioner will Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith spent have charge of one branch of the Wednesday night with Mr. and city's governmental affairs.

Candidates filing for office un-Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and der commission form do not file son spent Sunday with Mr. and under any party designation. As many as care to may file before the primary. At the primary two candidates will be selected as mayoralty candidates and 8 for conmissioners. At the election held April 18th, one mayor and foir commissioners will be elected. Those elected this year will serve a two year term. After that the term of office will be four years.

Very little interest has been manifested in the election and in-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh, dications are that candidates will

> WESLEYAN GUILD The Wesleyan Service Guild met with Mrs. L. L. Lawrence Tues-

> in making scrap books. Those attending were Charlotte bould, Ina Stone, Cora Risley, Marguerite Myers, Helen Dunscomb, Dorothy Mitchell, Etha Jor-

dan and Miss Ida Wilson. The Guild is to have charge of the Sunday night church service, February 12th. A play "Nasau, the Blind Disciple" will be given.

SENT TO JACKSONVILLE In the County Court Monday

before Judge Thomas Kastel, a hearing was held into the mental state of Cora Zella Moore. The Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson medical commission was Dr. Wiland daughters and Miss Florence liamson and Dr. Miller. She was Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and found to be insane and ordered committed to the state hospital at Jacksonville.

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