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Teachers Will Have Institute Friday, Feb. 17 Benefit party Thurs—

Supt. Walker Secures Two Speak-One-Day Session.

County Supt. of schools Albert Walker has announced that a one- will start promptly at 7:30. There before death came. day teachers institute will be held will be bridge and plenty of other here Friday, February 17th.

been secured as lecturers. They do not play cards. are Clark M. Eichelberger and Thomas E. Benner.

"The League of Nations Chron- will be used for library work. icle". Prof. Benner is the dean of Those sponsoring the party are

The complete program, is as follows:

Registration. General singing directed by Frank McDonald of Arthur with Susan K. Roney of S. T. H. S. as

Business meeting-Moultrie Cc. Teachers Association.

Address "Building The World Community" - Clark M. Eichelberger, editor of The League of Nations Chronicle. Recess.

Vocal music-Miss Julia Beo-

letto, Bethany T. H. S.

Address, "Making the School
Fit the Community."—Thomas E. Benner, dean college of Education, U. of I. Noon intermission.

Music-Jonathan Creek orches

Clark Eichelberger.

ent"-Thomas Benner ers Association.

Household Science

Had Program Tues.

program that was pure fun and Wiard and Tobias Rhodes. frolic, and demonstrated to the nth degree that recreation can be "Homemade" and entirely without cost. The program was furnished Fire In Ceiling by five different groups, consisting of a large portion of the menibership, each group performing a stunt for the amusement of the others. The first stunt chairman was Mrs. Hattie Pifer, assisted by Mrs. Clara Chaney, Mrs. Ethel El der, Mrs. Nettie Coy, Mrs. Reta Wilson, Mrs. Nettie Dolan and cal 'hobo camp', including cossongs around the camp fire,

Second on program was a group assisted by Mrs. Hazael Monroe, cupied by the Farm Bureau on manned by Mrs. Zelma Stairwalt, Mrs. Olive McMullin, Mrs. Anna the lower floor and by Judge Lam-McKenzie, Mrs. Ella McClung; all brecht in the front rooms of the black faces. They brought some upper floor. The Justice office was 'down south' songs and a particu- not damaged. larly breath taking dance in costume by Mrs. Monroe.

tra under the direction of Mrs. Some of the folks were in the Of this number 15 were from Grace Foster, Lilly Garrett, Lora Mrs. Roy Martin. She saw some attendance from any one visiting their man. Shasteen, Della Garrett, Cora ashes drop from the ceiling and church, the local delegation Walker, Gertie Fleming, Ruth called attention to the fact. Inbrought back with them the attendance Hogue, Daisy vestigation disclosed that the ceil-Hankley, Eva Fields and Mary ing, the joists and floor above it, won at Windsor last month. ed very fetching indeed and their through it. music was received with much ap-

Stone presented 'sheet Music' Farm Bureau office. singing their song forward, backcourting.

Fifth and last group was introduced by Ella Jenne and presented by Attorney E. J. Miller of the N. Q. Q. club at her home last ed some pictures of the club members as taken in 1950. Agnes Kelowned by the Scott State bank of quilting. At noon a pot luck dinlar portrayed Mrs. Gertie Fleming, on that far-away date. looking for on that far-away date, looking for one 'last quilt pattern'; Nettie Wiard portrayed Della Garrett, entertaining in a childrens' home; that the damage could soon be repaired and that it would not interpate the present well. Mrs. In the last quilt pattern'; Nettie the opinion Thursday afternoon that the damage could soon be repaired and that it would not interpate the present well. Mrs. In the last quilt pattern'; Nettie the opinion Thursday afternoon that the damage could soon be repaired and that it would not interpate the present well. Claudia Hawkins portrayed Mrs. paired and that it would not inter-McKenzie, campaigning over W. fere much with Farm Bureau op-G. N. for the governorship of the erations. state; Mrs. Lawrence portrayed the club president, Mrs. Ethel Wil- ters from various of the club memson, as a state lecturer from the U. bers; and Mrs. Agnes Kellar porof I.; Mrs. Coral Hughes portrayed trayed Mrs. Olive Woodruff as the Mrs. Everett Hays as head of a 1950 president of the Household matrimonial bureau, receiving let- Science club.

Benefit Party on Thurs. Feb. 16th At Bryant Garage

ers of National Reputation to club will hold a co-operative bene- Saturday from a kidney ailment. Address Teachers During This fit party Thursday night of next She had recently been taken to the

Tickets to the party are 25c. It games and amusement so all can 1872 and at the time of her death using any more of the county's al-Two outstanding speakers have have a good evening even if they was 60 years, 4 months and 7 days

The Parent-Teachers share of the party proceeds will be added and Sibbie Ann Sullivan and grew such funds for relief. In Decem-Mr. Eichelberger is editor of to the milk fund. The F. I. C. share to womanhood in the community ber \$7,500 was received and ap-

the College of Education of the urging that it be liberally patronized as the cause is worthy.

Evaline Fisher Died at Home of Her Son Sunday

Mrs. Evaline Fisher, widow of the late Albert Fisher of this city, died at the home of her son Chas. Fisher, in the south part of this lows: W. H., Dave, Jason and Lencity Sunday. She had been in failing health for some years.

1853 in Shelby county and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph They later came to Moultrie county and lived on a farm near this city for twenty years, after which Address, "The United States they moved into town. He died in and The World Community"— 1922.

Since the death of her husband of officers of Moultrie Co. Teach- These two children are the only early passing. close survivors.

ternoon, conducted by Rev. W. B. Barnett in charge. Hopper. Shanks Funeral Home was in charge of the burial ser- Arcola for interment in the Arcola but the state have assured Manager W. All present members will be vacancy caused fully notified of this change in Judge Jennings. Hopper. Shanks Funeral Home vices in Greenhill cemetery.

hold Science Club had as their Newbould, Eugene Freese, Ira Walter Bean, T. J. McIntire, Mermeeting Tuesday, February 7th, a Carson, Arnold Newbould, P. G.

Of Rooms at

body, apparently got excited. The Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. Mrs. Inez Kelso, portraying a typi- fire whistle did not blow, but the firemen, nevertheless, worked tumes, soup pot, and some hobo hard to prevent a serious conflag. Sullivan Again aration.

The fire was in the building oc-

Third group was a Toy Orches- Herd Improvement association. Lovington was 95. Patterson. Garbed in their hair had been set on fire by an overribbons and short skirts they look- heated stove-pipe that extended

The fire was hard to get at and finally it became necessary to tear by Lovington young people. Short Fourth number presented by out a generous portion of the ceil- talk by Rev. W. W. Vose. group directed by Mrs. Lizzie ing and floor. Chemicals were used Those attending from Sullivan Walker assisted by Mrs. Ethel to put out the smoldering embers. were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, closed on December 25th, 1931 Gentry, W. D. Gould, Glen Gould. planning his working organization Moultrie Jersey bull that Mr. Kin-Wilson, Hazel Yarnell, Louise Shirey, Olive Woodruff and Leona damage to the fixtures in the Paul Dazey, Olive Dazey, Kenneth the city of Sullivan had on deposit the city o

ly marching out up side down to provement Ass'n. moved into the Donald McKown, Orville Seitz and the last verse of 'Frog went a court house for temporary quarscheduled.

The building was formerly own-

Mrs. W. H. Crist Died Saturday; **Funeral Monday**

Mrs. Lillie Belle Crist, wife of The Parent-Teachers Associa- W. H. Crist who resides on the Sultion and the Friends in Council livan-Masonic Home road, died on week in the Capital Chevrolet gar- Decatur & Macon county hospiral and had undergone an operation, preliminary to a major operation

She was born September 25 of age.

She was the daughter of Jesse east of Sullivan.

survive. Her husband also survives ed this request. eight brothers and sisters as folno of Sullivan; Jeff Sullivan of Indiana, Mrs. Emma Bolin of Sul-She was born December 23, thur and Mrs. Eva Crockett of Ar-thur and Mrs. Bertha Newlin present address unknown.

She was a member of the Chris-Morrison. She was married to Altian church, having joined in Jonabert Fisher of Tower Hill in 1871. than Creek in her girlhood and later transferring her membership to Arcola near where the family lived many years. About ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Crist built themselves a nice home east of this city. Mrs. Crist's departure deprives

she has been making her home her husband and children of their Address "The Essential Ingredi- part time with her son here and most loved and understanding part time with her daughter, Mrs. helpmate and her many friends Reports of Committees, election Maude Richardson of Mattoon. and neighbors will mourn her

Funeral services were held on Funeral services were held at Monday afternoon at the McMulthe Christian church Tuesday at- lin Funeral Home with Rev. C. E.

The remains were then taken to Arcola for interment in the Arcola H. Walker that they will be here management when the next bene-Lem Warner, Joe H. Wood, Jr., to defend the honors they now fit assessment notice is mailed to rel Miller and Cliff Goodwin.

POTLUCK DINNER FOR

Strohl's birthday and the following friends called at her home for a potluck dinner: Mrs. Ethel Horn, Mrs. Anna Daum, Mrs. Marie Selby and son Duane, Mrs. Lylather Sport, clean competition. It proves by and son Duane, Mrs. Lylather Sportsmanship and their man-lookson, Mrs. Cora Elder, Mrs. hood.

The Mrs. Provided that the matter that the members who have faithfully been paying their assessing their sportsmanship and their man-looks that the members who have faithfully been paying their assessing the matter that the matt Josephine Harkless, Mrs. Hannah

Won Okaw Young

Monday night the attendance at wanted in Glasgow, Kentucky on adjournment for that term. It was the day of the get-to- the monthly meeting of the Okaw a burglary and larceny charge. He gether and potluck of the Dairy Christian Youth Association at has been living in this county the day, March 6th.

The program was as follows: Music-Lovington High school band.

Readings; also playlets, 2 scenes

N. Q. Q. CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Elmer Leeds entertained

Farm Advisor Hughes was of McIntire and Lucille, Mary Daugh dren, Effie Jenkins and son, Mrs. W. I. Martin and daughters Verna and Sarah, Mrs. Ringo, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Susan Leeds and Mrs. Susie Anderson and son Van.

> Carl Linder of Mattoon was a caller here Monday.

Vote Against Gas Moultrie County Tax Money for Pauper Relief

Lake City Road.

The Moultrie county board of day again went on record against heretofore. for relief purposes.

portioned to the townships for this children were born of whom six board at a special meeting rescind-

her. One of the children, Gilbert At Thursday's meeting the su-Dane, died December 31, 1903. pervisors from Lowe, Lovington, Those surviving are Carl and Billy Marrowbone and Dora townships functioning properly and satisfacof Sullivan, Earl of Arcola, Mrs. seemed inclined to ask for more torily. Ruby Morrison of Terre Haute, gas tax money to use for relief in Mrs. Hazel Daily of Mattoon and their townships. The supervisors Mrs. Zelma Evans of Decatur. She from the other four townships leaves nine grandchildren and were opposed to such action and

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Interest Here Sat. & Sunday

Saturday and Sunday Sullivan vill be host to the best sportsmen of the world. They carry no guns, they seek not to kill or maim; they are not competive in the way of athletics. Their sport is peaceful, Glasco, M. A. Herron, B. E. Logue, though determined.

Brains and skill will be the nois Checker tournament will get been opened in Room 5 in the M. under way Saturday morning at & F. bank building. the National Inn. Best players in

need some pastime that will take the oldest and most successful as-MRS. MARTIN STROHL their minds from the sordid prob- sociations in operation in Illinois iems of life. They turn to checkers. since its organization. President O. Blind Disciple," will be presented February 6th was Mrs. Martin It absorbs all their interest while F. Cochran in approving the new Strohl's birthday and the follow- at play. It rests that money-accu- change stated that the matter that day night at the regular evening

Sullivan had a fire Thursday Seitz and daughter Vera, Mrs. of the community in welcoming morning. It was a calm affair. No- Clara Elder, Mrs. Edith Kinsel, the participants in the big checker tourney.

MAN WANTED IN KENTUCKY ARRESTED

Sheriff Lansden Wednesday ar-People's Banner rested Herschel Harlen, alias Wallace at the home of his cousin cuit court will have another day. past three months.

Kentucky officials were expect-

City Legislates On Its Funds In Closed Bank

When the M. & F. state bank Johnson, Homer Johnson, Alta El- fund; \$500 in its sinking fund and Carl Crist, Ray Woodruff, Charles very liberal support from the Red Patterson. der, Levia Elder, Vonnie Leavitt, \$1258.80 in its special water fund. Jordan, Harry Foster, Keith Fultz,

On all of these funds the city treasurer recently recived for the city a 10 per cent dividend.

At Monday night's council meeting a resolution was passed authorizing the city treasurer George A. Roney to charge off the full amount of deposits. The general fund loss is to be charged off against the electric light fund.

This was done to prevent a lot of confusion in book-keeping and the dividends received will be credited to the various funds. Raymond Shasteen who recently

death of Ralph Harris.

moved out of the second ward and out of the city resigned as alder- ship. Lloyd Hilliard was named fire-

Mutual Relief has New Management

The Moultrie County Mutual Relief Association which has been in Teacher Association will be held Supervisors After Lengthy Discus- existence since 1919 and since next Tuesday night at the Lowe sion Decide 5 to 4 Against that time has paid beneficiaries of school building. Spending Road Funds. Legislate deceased certificate holders the sum of over \$50,000 is now under new management.

All certificates now outstanding Glen Garber. supervisors in its meeting Wednes- are in full force and effect as

At a meeting held by the Board lottment of gas tax refund money of Directors of the company last week arrangements were made The law makes it possible to use whereby the company management was transferred to a group of

The reason for this change was On the 28th of September 1890 purpose. The finance committee as follows: the membership of the she was united in marriage with had asked for the same amounts company has been decreasing in W. H. Crist. To this union seven for January and February. The recent years. No funds were available for aggressive membership Judge Kasteel had drives. New members and younger members are always needed to keep an association of this kind

> The new management has taken over all obligations of the old management and will pay all outstanding claims which are not as big an item as some people may think.

> Plans are being formulated for an aggressive membership campaign. The by-laws of the Association have been changed to permit of writing membership certificates anywhere in the state of Illinois instead of only in Moultrie county as was the case heretofore.

The local directors took the attitude that those members who have been in the association for many years are entitled to protection. They will get that in better measure under the new arrangement than was possible heretofore. The new directors are A. C.

A. M. Glasco and Floyd Logue. A. M. Glasco of Shelbyville is weapons and checks boards the president and Floyd Logue is secfields of action. The big 101 Illi- retary-treasurer. An office has

All present members will be

The Moultrie County Mutual Great men need diversion. They Relief Association has been one of The Progress joins with the rest in full force. This will be done.

September Petit **Jurors Never had** Chance to Perform

The September term of the cir- Jesus of Nazareth. near Cadwell. The cousin is em- session on Friday of this week. Despite the inclement weather ployed by Fay Taylor. The man is This will doubtless be the day of

The March term will open Mon-

The petit jurors for the Septentber term have seen no service. Blanche Carrol and consisting of Farm Bureau office, among them Sullivan and this being the largest ed to arrive here Thursday to get There have been no jury trials Several times instructions were given Sheriff Lansden to summon the jurymen, but court affairs generally shaped up in such way its annual Membership roll call last posing of heifer and bull caives that they were not needed and the order summoning them was countermanded.

For the March term of court

Dora-Phil Snyder.

Sullivan-Richard Bean, Elva this week. George Elder, Ralph Harris. Jonathan Creek-James Ryan,

Jr., William Lilly, Mason Piper. Heerdt. Whitley-M. H. Cullen, Ralpn tion to the needy.

Jarvis, John Fleshner, William King, Everett Spencer. Sheffield Marlow, Charles Younger raise funds in other ways to feed Miss Katie McCarthy and then the

John Jones, Lee Murphy. MARRIAGE LICENSE John C. Miller, legal, Neoga.

-Mrs. Belle Patterson of Bruce man to fill vacancy caused by the was a business caller here Wed-

Parent-Teachers Excellent Program For Tuesday Night

The next meeting of the Parent-

The first number on the program will be music by grade school children, under direction of Mrs.

A paper will be read by the winner of a contest in the 8th grade. Music — Friends in Council

Address—"Is Home-Making the last stand?"—Miss Mayme Patter-

Poems and songs of Home-Mrs. Ray Isaacs and Mrs George. Address-Rev. C. E. Barnett.

County Court Session Monday

Judge Thomas Kastel of Monticello, presiding in the county court the will of John Brown of Lovington. Mrs. Brown was named execu-

will of the late J. M. Cummins of this city.

Pauline Batman was given letters of administration in the estate eral years ago. of her father the late M. E. Bat-In the W. G. Cochran estate,

J. A. Webb and Sam B. Hall to act as appraisers.

Under Advisement The rights of property case of Lunce Hale vs. McMullin was argued by the attorneys Monday. Stephenson and Allen of Decatur argued for Mr. Hale and C. R. Pat-

Judge Kastel named O. F. Dolan,

terson for Mr. McMullin. Judge Kastel took the matter under advisement.

He will be here again next Monday. He is temporarily filling the vacancy caused by the death of

GREAT RELIGIOUS DRAMA

TO BE PRESENTED AT

M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

A great, and very impressive ligious drama, "Nason, The religious drama, at the Methodist church this Sunits author requires that all male trie breeders. parts be taken by girls. The girls will be in costume of the time of Connecticut about eleven years

Moultrie Red **Cross Drive**

American Red Cross did not stage breeders have no trouble in disfall. For various reasons it was that have the Fauvics blood strain, postponed.

Mr. Gillett of St. Louis head- this county equally famous. guarters was here last week and the following petit jurors have arrangements were made to stage year old whose dam was Fauvics this drive in the near future, per- Beatrice with a record of 687.1 haps next week. Glenn Shanks was butterfat, to J. E. Kincaid of Men-Lovington-Earl Carr, Walter named roll-call chairman and is ard County. This is the second

Cross. Several years ago about \$3,700 was distributed to farmers DINNER PARTY FOR who had been damaged by a hail storm. During the past year sev-Lowe-Fralie Link, Sol Yoder, eral carloads of flour and very lib-

Amos O. Bankson, Virgil Davis, and clothe those in need.

AT CHARLESTON

Edna Fox, 27, Paradise town- Scheer and city superintendent Mrs. W. R. Robinson, Mr. and Loren Brumfield yent to Charles- Mrs. Elmer McIlwain of Bethany, ton Wednesday night to attend a Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood, Mr. meeting of school officials of the and Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. 1 Eastern Division of the Illinois Ann Bell, Miss Jessie Buxton, Mr. teachers association.

Stomach Ulcers Caused Death of Lowe Burwell

Well Known Farmer Succumbed Suddenly to Ailment That Had Undermined His Health for the

Lowe Burwell, prominent farmer living southeast of this city, in East Nelson township died Tuesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. His sudden death was a shock to his

He had been in failing health for the past year, due to ulcers of the stomach. A hemorrhage, caused by this ailment, resulted in his sudden end.

Albert Lowe Burwell, son of Thomas and Amanda Burwell, was born April 24, 1874 near Prairte Home in Shelby county. At the time of his death he was 59 years,

10 months and 12 days of age. On October 13, 1904 he was united in marriage with Emma D. Welch who survives with the following children: Edna, wife of here Monday admitted to probate Harlan Cummins of Lovington; Ferne, wife of Cecil Hamilton of Sullivan; Elsie, wife of Alfred Wood of Peoria and Thelma at Mrs. Amanda Cummins, the home. He also leaves five grandwidow qualified as executrix in the children, one sister, Mrs. Howard Hoskins, two nephews, Norman Burwell and Ralph Hoskins. One brother Dyard Burwell died sev-

Mr. Burwell came to East Nelson township with his parents and spent his early life on a farm near Allenville. He later moved to the place where the balance of his life was spent and where death claimed

The remains were brought to the McMullin Funeral Home and prepared for burial. Wednesday morning they were taken back to his home where they remained until time of the funeral. This was held at the funeral home Thursday afternoon in charge of Rev.

C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. Pall bearers were W. I. Martin, W. A. Stokes, George Daugherty, J. E. Howard, J. M. Mosby and Claude Anderson.

Sire Again Owned By Local Men

Dorothy Mitchell, Enid Newbould, Helen Dunscomb, Roberta Luke man named Wilcox near Pana.

Jennie Seitz, Charlotte Barclay Mr. Powell and Roy Martin are Etha Jordan, Marguerite Myers, now 50-50 owners of this famous Pauline Howsmon and Mrs. J. A. bull, that has done so much to Sabin. The drama, as written by bring fame and money to Moul-

> This bull was shipped here from ago to Frank and Ralph Emel. He was one of the first high-priced herd sires brought to this county. It was fortunate indeed that he proved such a success, for since that time many other fine sires have been shipped in here.

The sons and daughters of Fan-Next Week vice Gamboge Lad have proven wonderful producers and have also been winners at State Fair and Moultrie County Chapter of the other shows. Moultrie Jersey though there are other strains in

Mr. Powell recently sold a two Moultrie county has received bought some time ago from C. O.

MRS. LEVY DICKERSON

Miss Jessie Buxton and Mrs. S. E. Grant, C. M. Howell, Lester eral shipments of clothing have Arthur Palmer entertained a party been received here for distribu- of friends to a dinner party and bridge, Monday evening in honor This Red Cross aid has been a of the birthday anniversary of financial boon to the county which Mrs. Levy Dickerson. The dinner Marrowbone-Arthur J. Ekiss would have been compelled to party was given at the home of party went to the apartment of Miss Buxton at the National Inn where they spent the evening at County superintendent Albert bridge. Those present were: Mr. Walker, STHS principal R. A. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mr. and and Mrs. Dickerson.

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Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.—Hebrews 12:14.

LEISURE

What is this life if, full of care,

No time to stand beneath the boughs And stare as long as sheep or cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass, Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight, Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance, And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care, We have not time to stand and stare. —William Henry Davies

Being Busy -- Not Being Prosperous

prosperous, you folks are always busy."

busiest. When advertisements are plentiful to fill the columns of the paper, we have liesure time. We can even take a to. There may be some way in which it can be worked out to holiday and go visit "the folks" if we feel so inclined. The the benefit of Sullivan and its people. mechanical force, however, must hustle to turn out the

So you see, when times are hard and advertisements are hard to sell the editor and business manager of a newspaper has his biggest job on hand. He must rustle up more news, more editorials, more features, for he has a definite job on hand to fill, - as in the case of The Progress, - 56 columns of newspaper space. He must do that within a certain time limit for when the time comes to put the paper to press, this material must all be up in type and in the forms. The mechanical department cannot function and get its work done, unless the editor, reporters and business manager have done their work.

Some newspapers—many these days—cut down the problem without an appeal for outside help." size of their papers from 8 to 4 pages; others buy readyprinted pages, some use considerable space to advertise their own business. The fellows who seek to fill all space, not taken up by ads, with home news and features, are giv- were capable of handling your own affairs." ing their readers much better papers than in more prosperous times. They put in more time-more thought-more ef- to be rather touchy on anything that looks like outside infort. They spend more money buying and gathering reading terference. We have read the article in question carefully material which they feel will interest their readers. Though and cannot reach the conclusion that it was inteded as a slap less prosperous, they show improvement in quality of their at either Sullivan business or political affairs. The writer The watch dog barks, the gander output. They get out a better paper.

That is the course The Progress is pursuing. In a confident faith that more prosperous times are ahead, we are ever seeking to improve the quality of our paper. We have but recently bought a new assortment of new headline type -(had you noticed it?). We feel that it is an improvement and have heard favorable comments on the change.

We are spending more money on correspondents and special features than we have ever done. We are ever seeking new ways to improve the favorable standing that THE PROGRESS now holds among the weekly newspapers of You're not hard up when your Illinois.

Thus, you see we are busy, very busy, these days. We have a task to do. Our business does not come to our office. You're not hard up when your bills We must go after it. We must plan it. We are no more prosperous than any other merchant, but our work is perhaps more in the way of a community work, than that of any other line of business. We seek prosperity, not only for ourselves, but for the community we serve.

And this explains why we seem to be so fortunate as to always have plenty of work to do.

Competitive High School Athletics

Basketball is an exciting sport, but at its best it is sport. In the schools, it furnishes a medium for physical exercise.

To stimulate interest games of basketball and other You're not hard up while you have sports are played between teams of neighboring schools. These generate a spirit of friendly rivalry.

Some people permit enthusiasm for the home team to If you haven't a cheerful word to run away with their good sense and good judgment. Through silly zeal and an over-enthusiasm for the home team they act in ways that tends to wreck a spirit of friendliness that may otherwise exist between neighboring com-

Some times sports writers are to blame for this condition. They are carried away on a wave of indignation at some real or fancied slight and they put their indignation But sum it up in good friends and into words and phrases which are not intended to cast oil on the troubled waters.

It is poor sportsmanship to become too partisan-too bitter in school athletics, or in games of sport of any kind or If character. True, there may be incidents that are provoking, that are distasteful. There are disappointments and result-

ing bitterness. But games are not hit or miss affairs. They are played according to a standardized set of rules and officipals superintend the games to see that these rules are en-

No team can always win. Many things enter into a game of this kind.

But there should never be an abiding feeling of ill-will on the part of the spectators. There is nothing really important to get steamed up about. It is good sportsmanship to ignore the jeers, the boos and jibes of those who cheer for the opposing team. It is good sportsmanship to even cheer the exceptionally good plays of the opponents.

So please, do not take school athletics too seriously; do not take the biting and scathing words of the sports writers as gospel worth. The boys are good fellows at heart and

If school athletics cannot be conducted without engendering ill-feeling between neighboring communities then, say we, cut out your competitive athletics and devise some other plan for physical education.

Someihing About a Sullivan Sewer

The conditions of the day are causing people to think constructively. Looking into the future, and with the welfare of the unemployed at heart, men are today generating ideas that are convincing that America will not indefinitely submit to the crazy conditions that now hold her in thrall.

A man told us the other morning: "Sullivan needs a sewer system. Our community is now in fairly good shape financially. Other communities are securing Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans. Will those loans ever be repaid? I doubt it. If not repaid by the borrowers, the entire country will have to shoulder the load. Such being the case, why can't Sullivan get into the bandwagon of borrowers and secure a loan big enough to build its sewer system?

In further explanation of this plan our informant continued: "Building a sewer in Sullivan would be a piece of public work that would give employment to many, now unemployed. It would be a relief measure of great benefit, not We hear friends say: "The newspaper business must be only to this city but to other cities, some of whose men would find employment here. It would be a far better plan of Did you ever stop to think that the newspaper business relief than is followed in the big cities where unemployed in many ways is different from any other kind of business? are fed, housed and clothed, without being given the privi-When business is poor, we newspaper folks are the lege of giving some of their labor and service in return."

This plan, or rather this idea, may be worth looking in-

Decatur Story Causes Comment

An article on Sullivan politics in the Sunday issue of our esteemed Decatur contemporary has evoked some wrath

The writer's statements about Sullivan business conditions are not taken yery kindly by men who know that conditions here are better far than in Decatur.

One business man remarked: "We Sullivan folks have never been put to the extreme that Decatur has in trying to to know get relief funds and then scrapping about who shall have the handing out of them. We are caring for our own relief

Relative to the political situation a Republican remark ed: "It seems that somebody in Decatur is butting in on your local Democratic politics. I thought you Sullivan Democrats

In these days of politics and depression, people are apt had a column to fill and devoted it to Sullivan affairs as they appeared to him. It is really a Decatur view and we cannot expect Decatur to see things as we do.

Are You Hard Up?

(The following is reprinted from 'Rip" Hines Hammond Courier of last week).

purse is flat

And your trousers frayed like an old door mat:

And you haven't a dollar to see

you through, You're not hard up until you see

That you haven't a cheerful word the kick all right. to say.

You're not hard up when your coin is gone And you whistle a tune as you

journey on; You may walk the streets as others ride

And your packets have naught but your hands inside; That's not being broke, you may

demand. a friend.

But you are hard up in a sorry

If nothing on earth appeals to you And you can't see charm in the skies of blue,

And you are hard up if you've reached the end And can say in truth that you have no friend.

your wealth

health: In the little tots that call you "Dad," Who, when you're a

coming home are, so glad; you haven't a soul to love or care, You are hard up though

Potlikker (By A. Marrowbone)

Hez Timberlake our town mar shall says that several of our citi zens can expect a visit from the constable pretty soon as he has counted twenty-nine dogs in our village and so far only three dollars dox tax has been paid.

Ferd Applegate told some of the boys Saturday that he was going to Cross Roads Shooting Match where he could get something with

The Ladies Aid Society used the women to be the first to see real need. Ed Springer being a church deacon let them have the pants at wholesale plus freight.

soled at the county seat the other for oversize.

Harry Proctor our wide awake postmaster says that the increase in postage rates has greatly increased the number of postcards thereby put more human interest

tramp spend Saturday night in the with private nurseries. back room of the town hall. At four o'clock the next morning the In dollars and cents don't count tramp was missing so were Hez's four buckle arctics and a full sack of Greenfrog smoking tobacco.

er's Convention held last week at his position of assistant game war-Egypt Mill, for having the most den. For the present the position musical voice.

the direction of Miss Sofrona sitions will be abolished by Gov -Author Unknown. Suesberry will give a sacred con- Horner's economy program.

Chaplain's Impressions of the State Senate

(By Rev. Raymond McCallister of | program. Bethany who recently served in such capacity).

the first time and in an official on the Clerk's desk, then to be position, a body so famed as the read. State Senate. From our earliest childhood we are taught to revere an amateur, so many bills are inand respect the lawmaking and conceivable. Each bill taints of its state and nation. That is as it section of the state. And if the in-

begins to think for himself, and bedded deeply enough in smoke or form conclusions of his own, he conversation with a neighbor the becomes conscious of the fact that bill is introduced to second readtoo much importance is often at ing without reference. tached to legislators and other men

It was with this feeling that I entered the State Senate. I was I would meet there. Would they regard the minister as the public servant, working with them and asking for divine blessing and guidance on the work to be done, or would they simply regard him as a symbol of respectabilitysomething to be tolerated and put up with because precedent de

It was with such a feeling in mind that I heard the Lieutenant Governor's gavel descend for the first time. The effect was magical Out of the "babel of tongues" absolute quiet descended. Senators at their desks, and visitors in the galleries, arose. The sight was enough to inspire any minister to the noblest kind of praying. You were caused to feel that great men felt that they were not sufficient unto themselves and that the Divine was yet a vital part of their rich.

After the prayer was concluded the chamber took on the aspects of a beehive. Pages hurried over It is with a great deal of appre- the room collecting new hills from hension that one approaches for the Senators' desks, to be placed

law-enforcing institutions of our desire for a "plum" in a special troducer be glib enough of tongue, As one grows into maturity he and the rest of the legislators em-

Occasionally, some Senator, aris in public life, but that too much ing to the moment, calls attention importance cannot be attached to to the fact that we are now in the the great institutions they respect. throes of a terrible depression, and

> the Chair. Arguments are presented to in-

form the uninformed, but the evening for the rest of the week. One wonders if time means anything to them; if the problems of

those "back home" are sufficiently

like to talk about.

cert at the church Wednesday night. A free will offering will be taken which will be applied on a tonsil operation for the second bass. Ferd Applegate said he hoped old Doc McDuffy would remove the discord with the tonsils.

Aunt Amanda Aimsworthy in vited your humble reporter over : her home last Sunday for the noon day meal. Corn pone, side pork and potatoes with the jackets on made up the three course dinner.

Ferd Applegate bought a second hand accordian recently from a mail order house in Chicago on the installment plan. Ed Springer who sells Ferd his groceries says that what Ferd needed was a Hoover moratorium. Guess Ed ought

THEY ADVERTISE

A hen is not supposed to have Much common sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact.

A rooster hasn't got a lot Of intellect to show. But none the less most roosters

Enough good sense to crow. The busy little bees they buzz, Bulls bellow and cows moo,

And doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks. Pigs squeal and robins sing,

And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting. But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise,

Will often stop and hesitate Before he'll advertise. -Editor and Publisher

FOREST SERVICE SUPPLIES NO FREE TREES OR SEED

The annual inflow-enough to fill several mailbags-of requests for free trees for planting on a kick in it. Somebody let Ferd farms, parkings, and in front shoot an old muzzle-loading shot yards is being received by the Forgun, and from the looks of Ferd's est Service, U. S. Department of lame shoulder it supplied him with Agriculture. Despite years of effort to correct the somehow spread widely that the proceeds of the fish pond party to Forest Service has free trees for buy the preacher a new pair of distribution, the orders and rejeans pants. Leave it to the good quests continue to come in. Some correspondents ask also for free seed, a few ask for fruit trees. day. Not a few offer to pay for them.

The Forest Service grows tree Jake Fitchew had his boots half only for planting in National Forday and was charged a dime extra distribute or set them to individuals. Aided in part by cooperative contributions from the Federal Government many of the State forestry department grow small trees in State nurseries, for distribeing sent through this office and bution in lots of 500 to 1,000 or more at minimum cost for forest planting on farms. The Forest Ser-Hez Timberlake our intrepid but vice directs the inquirer to get in tenderhearted town marshall let a touch with his State Forester or

DIXON IS OUT

Ferd Applegate's hound dog took that Roy (Punkin) Dixon of Lovwill not be filled. It is expected The Union church choir under that many of the game warden po-

Bills, bills, bills. To the mind of

that something should be done.

There follows a discussion of the wondering just what type of men proposed Sales Tax. It suits no one, and thirty-one amendments are offered. Sides are taken. upstate, downstate, minority, majority, followed by numerous calls to

> confusion of ideas is so great that the body adjourns on Wednesday

felt by those, who alone, can help. This is not to be construed as rank criticism of so learned a body. One find that they are very human, and in their "off" moments, they are very approachable, talking about the things that you

It is, rather, an impression of one who counted the experience

Ground Hog Day

(By H. S. Butler)

I'm satisfied the ground hog Saw his shadow Thursday last, For the sun was shining brightly Till the entire

If he didn't see his shadow When from his den he crept. was because his eyes were

day had passed

As he had so long slept. So according to

dim

the saying It is six weeks till spring, It should then be that long Till birds begin to sing.

We should have winter weather With snow and ice and sleet, And mud at times all o'er our land To pick up with our feet,

If the ground hog is a prophet Bad weather we shall see, With colds and flu and other things Not good for you and me.

But I don't think the ground hog About weather knows a thing, I'm hoping and expecting

Every day that passes

That is nice and warm, Is not to be a harbinger That there will be a storm.

Ten Years Ago

(February 9, 1923

Blonson Crockett 20 and Miss Maurine Wilson 20, were married Feb. 5th by Rev. Hopper. The first annual Moultrie coun-

ty tournament ended Friday with a triple tie. Sullivan, Windsor and Lovington each won two games and lost one. Prof. Ed Stulken of the High

school staff resigned and had ac-

cepted a position in the Austin Guy Taylor was operated Tues day for appendicitis in the Mat-

toon Memorial hospital. Wesley Reedy, business man a former city official died Tues-

A number of Bethany folks were getting enthusiastic about radio. Among those who had sets installed were T. L. Hudson, J. L. Brock, A. R. Scott and Hugh

Miss Mildred Shuman entaitained the Campfire girls Tuesday in honor of her 12th birthday.

"Watta world" said the old soak 'Here in this zero weather it is all O. K. to pour alcohol into an automobile radiator, but it's against the law to pour a little into human beings that need warmin' up."

"Wall" said the farmer from A report from Springfield this Possum Trot, while in Lovington week conveyed the information the other day, "those fellows up at Springfield may not be so hot in the blue ribbon at the Fox Hunt- ington has been dismissed from reducing taxes an' such, but they sure are good "Punkin" rollers.

> "It's impossible to please every body in this world, isn't it?'

tried and never intend to."

Brandy Sauce

A colored mammy with two little pickaninnies, being met on a

street by a former employer, was "Well, Mandy, I'm glad to see you. Whose little pickanninnies

are these?" Mandy said: "Them's my chil-

Her former employer said: Why, Mandy, I always thought you were an old maid."

And Mandy replied: "Well, ah is a ole maid, but ah ain't a fussy ole maid."

Pickle: "Do you know Mr. Dennis, I haven't slept for three days" Clarke: "You have not! Why kid, you can't continue on the team in such condition.

Pickle: "Oh yes, I can. You see I sleep nights.'

Daughter: "Mother I have a confession to make. At the party the other night I drank six cock-

tails. I wonder, did I do wrong? Mother: "I am shocked grieved. Are you sure you don't remember.'

WAY, WAY BACK INDEED Mose and Spinky, two old darkies, were discussing the stirring

times of the Civil war.

"And how far back does yo ancestors run?" asked Mose. "Wall, Ah donn perzackly replied Spinky, "but Ah know." heahs tell dat when mah ole man he stopped runnin' he finds hisself bringin' up de reah ubb de enemy."

The following is regarded as a Classic in newspaper circles. It is an essay written by a Dakota boy on the subject of newspapers and editors:

"Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The Bible says nothing about editors and I never heard of one being in heaven. I guess the editor is the missing link them fellers talk about. The first editor I ever heard of was the feller who wrote upon the Flood. He has been here

"Some editors belong to church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them raise hell in the neighborhood and all of them are liars; at least all I know and I only know one. Editors never die. At least I never saw a dead one. Sometimes the paper dies and then, the people feel glad, but some one starts it up again. Editors never went to school because editors never got licked. Our paper is a mighty poor one, but we take it so we can use it on our pantry shelves. Our editor don't amount to much but paw says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. He goes without underclothes in winter, has no socks and has a wife to support him. Paw hasn't paid his subscription for five years and doesn't intend

Guy Bupp: "I see in the paper where it says that in certain parts of India you can buy a wife for

\$2.00. Bud Freemon: "Well, I don't know much about it, but I guess even in these times a wife ought

One night a man in a car was run down at the grade crossing. Consequently, the old signalman in charge had to appear in court. After a gruelling cross-examination he was still unshaken. He said he waved his lantern franticalty,

tendent of the line called him to his office. "You did wonderfully well yesterday, Tom," he said. "I was

afraid at first that you might

"No, sir," replied Tom, "not as long as that lawyer didn't ask me whether my lantern was lit."

Rev. Lawrence: "Richard, what

gives you the most trouble in school? Richard Dunscomb: "The teach

And then there is the Sullivan husband who wonders whether his wife kisses him so regularly when

him or because she wants to sm !l his breath. Pathfinder tells a story about

he returns home because she loves

"Dearie" said his wife "is there any last thing I can do for you?" "Yes honey" he whispered "I smell a ham cooking. Let me have

Mike who lay dying.

a piece of it." 'Oh Mike, darlin' and I can't do that. That ham is for the wake.' 1 1 1

Nature Lover (gazing at tree): 'O wonderful mammoth oak, if you could speak, what woul you tell me?" Gardener (near by): "S'cuse

me, mum, but 'e would probably "How should I know. I never say, "If you please mum, I'm not an oak. I'm a spruce."-Exchange.

to be worth that." 1 1 1 but all to no avail. The following day the superin-



James Dunn was one of the 1932 stars that gave picture fans University of Illinois, it is reportmany a pleasant hour. James will ed by E. T. Robins, livestock exbe the head-liner in Saturday's tension specialist. show at the Grand this week. This is a little different from the general run of Saturday shows, but advance reports say that it is very interesting and entertaining.

A film review magazine says of dren and for Sunday showing." it will not entertain the grownups the program. By this means liveas well. The heroine of the picture stock raisers can widen their maris Boots Mallory. El Brendel, the gin of net return and thereby comedian, also has a part and there are several juvenile parts lion dollar shrinkage in their and day evening. excellently handled. The name of nual gross income, it was pointed the play is "Handle with Care."

As an added attraction Jimmy in the world can you get more out of life for so little money?"

March and Colbert

We have seen Frederick March tend the meeting in Galesburg. and Claudette Colbert in a num; part and so has Paul Kavanaugh keeping stock healthier, (3) hav fellow March was voted the best (4) aiming for high markets. actor of 1932, so come prepared to see a show that is a SHOW. Oth- gram also are aimed at improving er good things are a Slim Summer- livestock returns and, in addition, ville cartoon, a Mickey Mouse car- they would reduce grain surpluses.

For Tuesday

Mr. Hays says: as our feature picture "The Infer-satisfactory rations in maintainnal Machine" a comedy melo ing the grain-consuming livestock. drama starring Genevieve Tobin and Chester Morris. It's a bran going to use these pointers in their new picture, in fact so new that we have been unable to secure any press material on it, consequently am unable to give you full details of the story. However, its excellent cast and the fact that

There is also a Harry Sweet comedy entitled "Loops My Dear" and the Magic Carpet.

Helen Hays Wednesday

that it is good entertainment.

That great little actress, Helen Hayes, stars in "The Son-Daughter" which shows here Wednesday night only. This is a San Francisco Chinatown story with what might be called an "all-star cast". Look em over-Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone, Warner Oland, Ralph Morgan, Louise Closser Hale and H. B. Warner. The story is a screen version of David Belasco's famous stage presenta-

There will also be a good comedy and a Traveltalk on the menu. "Hot Pepper"

let's see, who was the latest guy? ber of the Boy Scout organization. And then there is El Brendel the Swede, who is always good for a hatfull of laughs.

All are urged to honor the boys and girls during this National Boy Scout Week, and especially to be hatfull of laughs.

the above he will also have on the Worship services with them this next Sunday. At the morning wor-Thursday and Friday nights program, a comedy, a News reel and ship hour Rev. Lawrence will pre-Hollywood on Parade. Looks like sent an interesting sermon-story about Abraham Lincoln, the man Bill Libotte is moving to Lerna you ought to be there.

a bit backward about presenting boys and girls even as much to an all day quilting. these invitations to Mr. Hays. They are your tickets of admission to the services and some spent are your tickets of admission to the services and some spent these services and some spent to an all day dutting.

Mrs. Grace Wade and son spent to a service and some spent to a service and ser any show advertised this week.

ter being called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Batman.

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- PHONE 887 -G. P. Martin, Mgr. FARMERS TAKE TO SEVEN-POINT PLAN AS LIVESTOCK AID

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 7-Widening and at the same time reducing with his butchering Wednesday. grain surpluses is the object of a seven-point program around which Illinois farmers are being rallied by the College of Agriculture

schools attended by hundreds of dray of Harmony District attended good future prospects. farmers already have been held the Ladies Aid of the Kirksville and 24 more are scheduled as a church at the home of Mrs. M. means of getting the details of the Sipes near Sullivan Thursday. plan before livestock raisers. Low-

this picture: "Suitable for chilcost production of higher-quality and son Keith of Sullivan visited and machinery are not badly hurr. animals that are sold on the hign- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. This does not mean, however that est market possible is the aim of Gustin Wednesday.

out. Some of the liveliest interest Gleason will appear in "High that has developed in the schools Hats and Low Brows" and an "Us- has been shown by the younger Sullivan and Mrs. Finis Graham wald" cartoon. Show is continu- men and by successful livestock were supper guests at the Roscoe ous from 2:30 to 11. Special pric- raisers, Robbins reported. In Selock home Thursday evening. es until 6 o'clock are 15c for Knox county Rufus Miles, Appleadults and 5c for children—where ton, was in the field at 3 o'clock in May Marble Thursday night. the morning husking corn by lantern light so that he could get out were ill several days last week. a load of corn that day and still at-

make up for some of the 130 mil-

The seven-point program is ber of pictures, but the best ones based upon farm accounts which Wednesday night. were those in which they were hundreds of farmers have kept in teamed. That is the situation in cooperation with the college and surprised Sunday by relatives who "Tonight is Ours" the Sunday and which show why the best stock-Monday show. This is a rather men get more income than some of classy production with the March- their neighbors. Four of the reas-Colbert talents displayed at their ons are embodied in the program best. Alison Skipworth also has a are: (1) Raising better stock, (2) and a few other good actors. This ing stock fat when marketed and

Three other points in the pro-They are: (1) Making efficient use of horses, (2) keeping more land in legume crops and (3) us-On Tuesday, Feb. 14th we have ing legume crops as the basis for

"Farmers declare that they are of Arcie Bradford. legislation designed to reduce market supplies of grain," Rob- Marble that night. bins reported.

Following the county schools it is produced by Fox, assures us farm advisers are following up the idea by holding local schools Reeder of Sullivan Monday night. throughout their counties.

The 24 counties in which schools are yet to be held are Brown Carroll, Christian, Clark, Clinton Crawford, DeWitt, Edgar Effingham Ford, Greene Grundy, Kendall, LaSalle, Macon, Marshall Putnam, Moultrie, Piatt, Randolph, Rock Island, St. Clair, Schupler, Shelby and Woodford.

BOYS AND GIRLS GUESTS

Next Sunday is the National at the Methodist church the Boy Francis Hughes and Mrs. Irene Scouts, in uniform and converge Comits. Here's a show you'll not want to miss. Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen who attained fame in "The Cockeyed World" are teamblest show since. These two hardboiled hombres are top-liners in the picture world. A delightful touch of femininity is added to "Hot Pepper" by Lupe Velez the famous little Mexican who is said to be desperately in love with—let's see, who was the latest guy? at the Methodist church the Boy Scouts, in uniform and carrying their flag will come as guests of the evening service which will be their flag will come as guests of the evening service which will be the religious drama, "Nason, The Blind Disciple." Daughters are also guests at this service. It is urgent that mothers and fathers attend this service with their children, sitting together as a family excepting in the case of the boy being a member of the Boy Scout organization.

Trancis Hughes and Mrs. Irene Switz.

Mrs. Chris Shadow and Mrs. M. Strong of Mattoon spent Thursday with Mrs. Wallace Woods. Harriett Rankin spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents at Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and son visited his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John King are moving to Windsor where he is employed on the section. Manager Hays says that besides very close to them by attending tions to three couples. Find them elsewhere in this paper. Do not be hove and cirls are in- in the near future. He has taken over a cream station.

The characters in the over a cream station. In the near future, He has taken over a cream station. In the near future, He has taken over a cream station.

The characters in the over a cream station. In the near future, He has taken over a cream station. In the near future, He has taken over a cream station. us in both of these services, and Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Fuller.

IT'S NO PICNIC

Mother-Daughter Day.

nice to be chairman of a Democra-tic Central committee, explaining Mildred and Thelma King Satur that since the election on Nov. 8 day afternoon at the country he has been interviewed by at least home east of here. They are mov-500 men and women applying for ing to Windsor. addition there have been trips to Hopper. Springfield, Sullivan, Decatur, and Mrs. Charles Wetherell is stay-Champaign and other cities and ing at the home of her daughter, telephone calls without number. Mrs. Ode Curry who is ill.

The job is both strenuous and real Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shafer were labor, but nevertheless filled with Mattoon visitors Thursday.

form.—Arthur Graphic.

Harmony

Tona Knapp and family, Luther Hoke, Ella Brown, Roscoe Selock the margin of livestock returns and wife assisted Elmer Selock Mervin Briscoe and wife visited

Tuesday night with his parents, J. E. Briscoe and wife. Donella Briscoe spent Wednes-

Keith Gustin visited Harmony school Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp called

at the Luther Hoke home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and daughter assisted Thurman Cor- city. dray with their butchering Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham of

Margie Hoke entertained Anna

The children of Cecil Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain and family called on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Briscoe and daughter Donella

Truman Marble was agreeably baskets and helped him celebrate his birthday. Those present were Arthur Cain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Marble, Mrs. May Woodruff, Homer Cole and family, Granville Marble and family, J. E. Briscoe and daughter, Luther Marble and ily and Truman Marble and fam-

Luther Hoke and family and and family.

Dorman Shirey and Juanita

On account of the storm Monown business without waiting for day, Irene, Mary and Billie Cain remained at the home of Truman

Junior Larrew who was very sick of scarlet faver last fall is held by Robbins, many of the now able to be around the house. Donella Briscoe visited Mrs.

Gays

Mrs. Ray Waggoner entertained the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. The business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. Harve Louthan. A program was given by the entertainment committee. Those present were Mrs. Ray Waggoner, Mrs. Have Louthan, Mrs. Iva Alexander, Mrs. Belle Perrine, Mrs. Hat-Boy Scout Sunday during National tie Welch, Mrs. Ida Beldon, Mrs. Boy Scout Week and parents are Carl Armantrout, Mrs. Clifford urged to spend the day with their Glasscock, Mrs. Harlan Edson sons and daughters in different Mrs. Grace Wade, Mrs. Joe Webb, events and meetings during the Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. M. U. Claday. At the Sunday night service baugh, Mrs. Geo. Miller, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John King are charges desertion.

Rev. Bob Evans. Freshmen and Sophomore girls

play basketball the evening of the March term of the circuit court. 10th, their first game.

Daisy Waggoner of St. Louis Bill Libotte is moving to Lerna night, Feb. 13th. in whom all boys and girls are in- in the near future. He has taken

boys and girls even as much as several friends at her home Friday

to especially remember the boye Revival services closed at the two weeks.

met at the home of Mrs. Charles Sam B. Hall, Druggist. H. M. Rigney avows it is no pic- Bjurstrom Thursday at a quilting.

state or post office jobs, and has Mrs. Frank Cullen and daughter written no less than 300 letters pertaining to political matters. In Friday afternoon with Mrs, Newt

labor, but nevertheless filled with many amusing and tense situations, requiring a measure of tact and plenty of diplomacy. But after all it's all right, for it isn't often we Democrats get a chance to perform Arthur Craphia.

Mattoon visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Martin and family of Mattoon are moving back to her farm east of Gays. Noah Hopper who lived on her farm is moving to Mrs. Jake Hortenstine's farm

north of here. —Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dedman are invited to see a show as guests Waggoner east of here. It is better known as the Booze farm.

SOYBEAN MILL AT MONTICELLO BURNED

Some months ago Everett Wor sham and a Chicago chemist named Levin procured control of plant at Monticello, chemical which had originally been designed to process soybeans.

The original venture was not successful. The new men used the day night with June and Helen plant for other chemical processes. such as extracting certain ele-Mrs. Luther Hoke, Mrs. Truman ments from old paints, etc. The was visiting at home of his daugh-"Thirty-seven one-day county Marble and Mrs. Thurman Corplant was working steadily with ter, Mrs. Fleta Bolin Russell, causand Mrs. Seth French were Mat-

> Friday afternoon of last week ment were not injured and it is Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gustin believed that the other big tanks September 27, 1857 and at the A receiver had been in charge of the plant for a number of years and Messrs. Levin and Worsham ber of the Christian church there. moved to the Maude Carter prophad leased from him.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Worsham and daughter Nancy Ellen spent the week end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham of this

CALVIN DAVIS COW MAKES GREAT RECORD

Triple Creek Cram, a six year old pure-bred Jersey in the dairy herd of Calvin Davis south of this city made a wonderful record for the past year.

A twelve months' test shows that which showed a test of 793.9 lbs. butterfat.

This cow also made an excepcame to his home with well filled tional record last year. She is six years old and has dropped three heifer calves, all of which are in the Davis herd.

RETREAT

The ministers of the Decatur district of the Illinois Conference Mrs. Harriet E. Bolin and son Roy of which Sullivan Methodism is a services. Others present from some member, will go into a two day retreat next Monday and Tuesday at of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selock were a place unknown to anyone other Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Sunday guests of Roscoe Selock than themselves. The purpose of Diffy of Little Rock, Ark. the retreat is for the ministers to quietly, and freely away from all Briscoe were Sunday dinner guests form of worldly activity, to talk together, discuss together, pray together, or to go to themselves, and alone, meditate concerning the great work of God and the Church which demands so much time and energy, but which is so much invaded by other interests. The ministers will have a regular program to follow for devotions, for prayer and for quiet. There will be a detinite rising hour, and likewise a definite time at night when all activity will cease. Rev. Iver Johnson, of the Grace Methodist church of Decatur, will lead the discus- lin of Lovington were Sunday sions. Rev. Lawrence is planning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawto attend the two day session of son. the retreat.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

WITH INFURIATED BULL Amson Miller, a young Amish Saturday by his presence of mind. Lovington Friday. A bull became unmanageable and his horns tossed him about 15 feet. here Monday night. When the bull lunged at him where he lay prostrate Miller minstrel show and program given

TWO MISMATED COUPLES

In the circuit court Leaful Longwill has filed suit to divorce her husband, Walter Longwill. She

The same grounds are also cited in a divorce action which Charles Betty Fox and Donald Miller of D. Rowland of Coles Station has Paradise were married Tuesday by filed against his wife, Martha Rowland.

The cases are directed to the

-The next meeting of Daughters of Veterans will be Monday

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS - The Progress sells them.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON GAINS TEN POUNDS

Bertie Grove, age 12, was badand girls during the services this M. E. churcr by Rev. Evans Jan. ly underweight. After taking Vinol turned to his home Wednesday afpounds. It gave her appetite and The Progressive Workers class rosy cheeks. Children like Vinot. Sunday. Adv.

Former Jonathan **Creek Resident** Died in Arkansas

ed his death.

it burned. Contents of the base- Moultrie county, having left here about 29 years ago. He was born time of his death was past 75 years of age. He was a native of Jonathan Creek community and a mem-

On September 25, 1887 he was Elizabeth Miller. To this union six born, Mich. Roy Bolin of Allen- and Mrs. Stephen Childers. ville and Mrs. Fleta Bolin Russell

There are four grandchildren, Bernice Hamilton, of Jonesboro James R. Bolin of Dearborn and lenville; also two brothers, Nathan she gave 14,667 pounds of milk Bolin of Kansas and J. D. Bolin of Otwell, Arkansas, and one sister, Mrs. Jason Sullivan of Jona-

> The Funeral Funeral services were conducted at the Russell home Saturday son Billy visited Sunday with Mr. evening at 4 o'clock, by Rev. E. P. and Mrs. Earl Loy in Sullivan. J. Garrett, minister of the Baptist

From this county, his widow

Lake City

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield of De Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft and sons Omer and Morris attended a birthday surprise on Mrs. Will Walker at Sullivan Sunday.

Richard Evans of Champaign spent the week end with his father

ter Betty and Misses Pearl and Helen Sherman were Decatur visitors Saturday. Mrs. Chester Dickson and Mrs.

Otis Dawson attended a party at farmer near Arthur saved his life the home of Mrs. Nelle Boggs at

catching Miller in the side with Jean of Decatur were visitors

be March 6th. Mr. and Mrs. H. Auten and fam-

FILE SUITS FOR DIVORCE ty recently vacated by Mrs. Ethel

Stewardson Monday. The crib on Tom Redman's farm

either the crib or the corn.

Mrs. Earl Smith of Long Creek visited last week with Mrs. Emr a Dickson and Mrs. Chester Dickson. June Dickson returned home with her for a few days visit.

Allenville

ed his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Mattoon were business callers here

John LeGrand spent the week

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Sullivan Grain Company

A number of Moultrie county people were called to Conway, Arkansas last week by the death of James Henry Bolin, which oc- Saturday. curred February 2nd. A heart stroke, coming suddenly, while he

He was a former resident of family were business callers near Jonathan Creek Saturday.

erty and has opened a garage in united in marriage with Harriet the building on this place. children were born. The widow, the L. W. Hawkins filling station horses and mules from 2 to 10 who now resides in this city, and which is located on the new highfour of the children survive. The way. children are Eura Mae wife ot Arthur Hamilton of Jonesboro, daughter Olive of Decatur visited stud colt, 4 years old; one grey Arkansas; F. W. Bolin of Dea1- Saturday and Sunday with Mr. of Conway, Arkansas. guerite were in Decatur Saturday.

Bernadine and Junior Bolin of Al- Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDaniel. than Creek.

church of Conway. Burial was in Sunday and Monday with his the Oak Grove cemetery.

Sunday and Monday with his mother Mrs. Mae Frederick. the Oak Grove cemetery.

in the bank Friday and Saturday family, Deward Briscoe and fam- of the Methodist Episcopal church Bolin of Allenville attended the while Roy Bolin was in Arkansas to attend the funeral of his father. distance were F. W. Bolin and son attack of the flu, is slowly improv-

catur visited Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMul-

Mrs. Ernest Relker and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich and son

ily have moved here to the proper-

Mr. and Mrs. Levertt Rich attended the funeral of an aunt near

east of town caught fire from sparks from a brush pile Friday afternoon and the crib was entirely destroyed and about half of the corn. The Lovington fire department was called to help fight the fire. No insurance was carried on

Mr. and Mrs. Len Conwell visit-

Conwell Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of

A variety of quality ingredients scientifically

SOLD DIRECT FROM OUR MILL AT \$1.30 per 100 lbs

PHONE 75

end visiting in Sullivan. Miss Minnie Capshaw visited on Sunday with relatives here.

toon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mars and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duff have

moved from the Carter property

Fratie Harpster and family have

Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Mat-

toon spent Saturday night with

Mrs. Mae Frederick was a visi-

tor in Decatur Friday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and sor

Dean visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor and

Willis Jeffers of Decatur spent

Gerald Elder of Sullivan stayed

-Mrs. Mary Batman who has

been confined to her home by an

Mrs. Fred Bragg of Sullivan.

Saturday.

to the Pearl Denham property.

A daughter was born January Rev. Atteberry of Lovington other week at the M. E. church business caller here Monday.

27th to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, has continued his meetings for an- Jr., of Webster City, Iowa. has been named Betty Rosaline. J. B. Tabor of Sullivan was a Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Freda Waggoner, daughter of Mr. and Miss Lola Gladville of Sullivan Mrs. Scott Waggoner. The newvisited friends here Friday and comer makes Mrs. Altabelle Holloway of Lakewood "auntie" for the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deckard and first time and Mrs. Nancy Wagson Hathis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Car- goner of this city a great-grandnine, daughter Eleanor and Mr.

HAVE NEW RELATIVE

BIG COMBINATION

SALE

At Lovington, Illinois

MONDAY, FEBRUAY 13, 1933 Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. sharp 50 HEAD OF HORES & MULES Consisting of 24 head of Nebraska horses which we are selling for Work is progressing nicely on Guy Crandal. Balance are native year olds and every one acclimat-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and

ed and ready to work. Three Stallions — One Percheron Belgium stud, 5 years old and on bay Belgium stud, 4 years old. These studs are every one a good John and Lyle and daughter Mar- broke horse and sure breeders; One spotted Shetland stud, 7 years old, gentle for children and a real breeder.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE Consisting of 20 head of fat yearling heifers, been fed corn all winter; 20 head of fresh and heavy springer cows, a lot of good cows; four good stock bulls, all yearlings

some stock cattle and calves. 50 HEAD OF HOGS Consisting of brood sows and feeding shoats.

Some implements, harness, hay &

straw, a lot of double trees and tongues We have enough stock consigned already to insure us the bigg st and best lot of stock we have had for one sale in years. Consign your stock early and come and see

TERMS: CASH. HARRY C. KEARNEY, Mgr. A. A. SHIELDS, Clerk.

a real lot of horses and mules.

COMMUNITY SALE

AT WOOD & LITTLE SALE BARN WEST END OF SULLIVAN

Friday, Feb. 17th, 1933

SALE STARTS AT 10 A. M. Already have listed some Good Dairy Cows, Some Horses, Hogs, Fence Posts, etc.

List what you want sold with L. C. Loveless.

O. F. Doner, Auctioneer First National Bank, Clerk

Public Sale

my residence, on a good oiled road, five miles west of Windsor, and eight miles East and North of Shelbyville on the Henry

Tues., Feb. 14th

Beginning at 11 o'clock

Horses

1 Bay horse, 11 years old; 1 Black horse, smooth mouth.

Cows 1 Guernsey cow, 3 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old, fresh in April; 1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old with calf by side; 2 Heifer calves

Hogs

2 Duroc sows, one to have pigs by day of sale; 8 Duroc gilts bred to have pigs in early spring; 8 shoats.

Implements

1 Surface cultivator; 1 Sattley 16 in. sulkey plow; one 12-inch walking plow; 1 corn planter; one 2-section harrow; 1 set of work harness, some stove wood and some potatoes and other miscellaneous articles.

Terms of Sale

FARMERS SEND RESOLU-TIONS TO CONGRESS

Letters endorsing the resolutions adopted at the recent Illi-Agricultural Association meeting at Peoria were sent this week to Legislators and Congressmen from this district by the Board of Directors of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau. The resolutions adopted dealt with the following things that the farmers or the state demanded:

(1) Favored the Allotment plan of emergency farm relief and also urged that the use of alcohol in gasoline be investigated.

(2) Supported the Cooperative Marketing movement.

(3) Mortgages and Debts. Urged Congress to take action to refinace mortgages, revise debts and liquidate the Joint Stock Land Banks in such a way as is embodied in the Robinson Bill.

(4) Injunctions. Asked same in munity for farm organizations as

(5) Urged revision of the State Constitution to permit a system of taxation based on ability to pay

(6) Tax Salaries and Incomes. Since the Illinois Supreme Court has ruled that "income is property" it was urged that the legislature act to list salaries for taxa-

(7) Asked the Legislature to re duce all maximum tax rates and abolish the minimum salary law that fixes the salaries of county officials. Favored a 2% sales tax only if the proceeds are to be used to replace property tax.

(8) Urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to reduce telephone and utility rates.

(9 Asked that Soybean Oil paint be used in public contracts.

(10) Favored a state excise tax on oleomargarine containing imported oils and fats.

(1)) Believed it possible to consolidate many of the eduactional and research functions of the state Dept. of Agriculture with the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois.

YOUNG MEN'S FORUM IN BETHANY, FEB. 13TH

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Forum which has heretofore been held at Sullivan will be held at the Township H. S. in Bethany, Monday night at 7:30. The committee decided to change the meeting place of this meeting and a special recreational program has been provided to interest the young people of the county. Prof. D. E. Lindstrom of the de-

partment of Rural Sociology University of Illinois will conduct the recreational program assisted by Mrs. Leona Stone and other of Sullivan who have taken an active interest in the work. A general invitation is being given and it is hoped that a good attendance will be present to take advantage of the special work that will be given by Mr. Lindstrom. Farmers are gradually becoming more accustomed to the providing of their own entertainment and amusement to a large extent and the plane which will be demonstrated will include a large number of recreational games that will give exercise to the body as well as the mind. Mrs. Leona Stone who recently took some special work in this subject at Urbana will assist Mr. Lindstrom as will Hubert Powell who attended the Recreational Institute at Effingham under Dr. Parker of the National Playground Ass'n.

4-H CLUB LEADERS

MEETING AT SULLIVAN The "Kick Off" meeting for 4-H club work for 1933 will be held at the Farm Bureau office on Thursday, Feb. 16, beginning at 10 o'clock. G. S. Randall of the Junior Extension Department will be in charge and it is expected at that meeting to make arrangements for the enrollment for the coming season. Other matters of importance not only to leaders but to club officers will be taken up and any one in the county who is interested in the promotion of 4-H club work is invited to the meeting. It is planned this year to extend 4-H club work beyond that of previous years. More livestock projects will be offered in addition to the corn project which proved to be quite popular two years ago. Boys who wish to enter the gilt and barrow clubs should be looking about for prospective animals.

After visiting with home folks between semesters the following students have returned to resume their studies at the U. of I. at Champaign: Anna Mary Bayne, Edwin Bolin, Halbert Bolin, Byron Brandenburger, Margaret and Mildred Chapin, Charles Cummins, Vernon Elder, Fern Garrett, John Hogue, Cathryn Hughes, Charles Lane. Jeanette Loveless. Jean Whitfield, Paul Lowe, William Mc-Kown, Lucille McIntire, Leon Reeder, Vern Righter.

-Frank Witts and D. Smith of Clinton were business visitors in this city Wednesday.

ANTHOLOGY of LINCOLN

BY MINNA IRVING

BEACON on the mountain Where Freedom waves her banner

A clear, serene and steady light. A hand that reaches from the dust And writes for us in God to trust,

A soul that lives to cheer and bles The student in his loneliness And point the pathway to success

A spirit humble, yet divine, That poured its essence superfine Unstintedly at Freedom's shrine.

And be both merciful and just.

A broad humanity to all, A love embracing great and small A sword, a flame, a bugle call.

A heart of faith inviolate, A voice immortal in debate. A lighthouse to the ship of state.

A name undimmed as years go by, A glory that will never die, A star eternal in the sky.

His natal day from sea to sea, Lord God, we render thanks to Thee, For Lincoln and his memory. -N. Y. Herald.

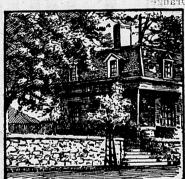
Mary Todd Lincoln, Wife of Emancipator



This newly discovered portrait study of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of Abraham Lincoln, is the work of Daniel Huntington and constitutes a distinct contribution to the nation's Lincolniana. Mrs. Lincoln, the daughter of Robert Smith Todd, was born in 1818 at Lexington, Ky., and died in 1882, seventeen years after the assassination of the Pres-

Fort Stevens, Where Lincoln Saw Battle

In Georgia avenue, near Walter Reed hospital and not many miles from the White House is a small but neatly kept cemetery. It is a grim reminder of the trying period during the Civil war when the Confederates were almost in sight of the Capitol. Here rest 40 soldiers



Fort Stevens Cemetery.

who fell in the battle of Fort Stevens on that ocasion. Fort Stevens, which stood not far from this cemetery, was one of the hastily thrown up chain of small forts encircling the city. It was the only one of the local forts that figured in a battle during the War of the Rebellion. It was here that President Lincoln exposed himself to fire to watch the engagement. He exercised his prerogative as commander-in-chief of the army to do so after General Wright ordered him to retire from danger.

LINCOLN'S IDEA ON HOLDING PROPERTY

PROPERTY is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. It is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built .- Abraham Lincoln.

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Hatchery. TYPEWRITERS-Mattoon Typewriter Exchange, 1514 Broad-

way. Parts, Repairing and new 2-10t* machines. chicks, see me or write me for

Arthur, Ill. St., phone 233w.

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GET YOUR COAL from Hugh Kentucky, Nokomis and Southern Illinois. Phone 421; Also headquarters for ice, at ice house or delivered. Phone 275. 32-tf.

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BABY CHICKS & Custom hatching. Our first hatch will come off Feb. 27th; heavy breeds \$7 per 100; custom hatching \$2.00 per tray. Place your orders now so you can get chicks or service garden seeds. Let us supply you. Moultrie County Hatchery, tele-10-tf phone 6, Sullivan.

for any child. J. E. Daum.

ham Street.

-HARD COAL for base burners and brooder stoves. We can supply you. P. G. Wiard, Phone 61

EXECUTRIX NOTICE Deceased.

The undersigned having been of Harriet E. Hostetler late of the in this county. County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Suilivan, at the April term on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims requested to attend for the pur-

pose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-

A. D. 1933. Raymond D. Meeker,

Attorney.

VALENTINE PARTY TUESDAY and potluck supper Tuesday night, barely able to creep along. A cor-February 14th in the Odd Fellows poral from Atlanta was the chaufhall for Odd fellows and Rebekahs feur. A British 8-inch howitzer and their families. Each family is saled to be a seed to asked to bring a covered dish and road. bread and butter sandwiches. The supper will be at 6:30. Everybody caused, we learned later, by a pre-Fellows and Rebekahs and families filled with whistling scrap iron an invitation is also extended to from the demolished gun. prospective members.

—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of the car. "Where are you going?" I asked spending the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. Ralph Harris voice. and daughter Norma Jean.

inson and son of Arthur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loveless Sunday.

AMERICA HAS MORE APPENDICITIS THAN FOREIGN NATIONS HAVE

RIDAY FEBR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

The United States has more cases of appendicitis than any other country on the globe. This FOR RENT—Good 8-room house, is due to the fact that American 4 lots for garden purposes. Cail people eat richer and so-called better food than do the other nations, and meat is a large and heavy part of our diet. In Rouin modern home. Meals if de- mania, Japan, China, and other countries where the chief diet of the people is rice, grain and largely vegetable, appendicitis is rare. Among European nations whose 5-3t. diet is largely vegetable but frequently varied with meat and oth-FOR SALE-Korean Lespedeza, at er proteins, appendicitis makes its 7c a pound. C. C. Turner. In- appearance, but not with the frequire at the Moultrie County quency with which it does in our country where meat and rich food is a daily part of the diet.

In spite of the fact that appendicitis is our main surgical disease, and the American doctor should know more about its symptoms. CUSTOM HATCHING or Baby its course, and its treatment, the death rate from the ailment is price list. S. B. Herschberger, greater here than in other coun-Arthur, Ill. 3-20t tries where it is less frequent. In Europe, when the diagnosis of ap-WALLPAPER—We have just re- pendicitis is made the patient is ceived our new 1933 Wallpaper told that operation is imperative Book. Prices are 25% to 50% and the doctor's word is unqueslower; new styles and latest de- tioned. Early operation very great-3-tf disregarding their physician's ad- in his place. vice, if they choose.

We know that in acute appendicitis disease, if operation is carried out in the early stage before vall at Lovington. PIANO TUNING-If you want O. perforation and peritonitis has oc-P. Dahman to tune your piano, curred, the death rate is so small Call Phone 128 or mail order to that it is negligible. Delay, then, is Box 10 c|o The Progress. Sub- the cause of these distressing and needless deaths. Once the appendix 47-tf. has ruptured, the death rate is ter- this city Sunday. rific. At best you are in for weeks and weeks of pus drainage, your Franklin. Order now, Eastern vitality is at its lowest ebb, and if recovery does take place, months of invalidism are to be expected. It is economy to life and purse to heed the advice for early opera- Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. tion, when your life is not endang-WE BUY your poultry, eggs and ered. The difference between a cream and pay highest market week or ten days in a hospital, prices. Moultrie County Hatch- which is all that is necessary if ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf your appendix is removed before Mrs. S. F. Garrett. rupture, and a stay of weeks or months, which is the expectancy ranged his plans with regard to d.

There would be no death rate from appendictis should the patimes that he can be of service. HURSERY STOCK - New prices tient and physician completely coshow drastic reductions with operate. The patient calls the docbig discounts on early orders for tor early; the doctor says "Surgeither fall of 1932 or Spring of ery;" the patient readily agrees; 1933 delivery. Replacements the patient gets well. But the morwhere necessary. Transportation tality rate of appendicitis is inprepaid. Absolutely reliable. creasing rather than decreasing because this cooperation does not exist.—Exchange.

Lane, popular blues singer, is to anniversary, Mrs. Dora Holsapple resume her weekly program from at Toledo, Ill. the Beloit station. LaVerna has when you want it. We also have enjoyed a large and enthusiastic joyed a week's vacation with relaa big line of bulk and package following since last February tives in Chicago, returned Saturwhen her voice first reached the day. ether waves on the transmitted signals of WCLO. In addition to been staying with Mrs. Eliza Wag- livan, at the April term on the first FOR SALE OR TRADE — One having a voice decidedly like that goner returned to her home on ac- Monday in April next, at which milk house 5x6. New; one auto- of Andrea Marsh, recently rocket- count of sickness. Miss Lucy Quiet time all persons having claims mobile garage 12x16. One farm ed to fame and the hearts of all is staying with Mrs. Waggoner.

America by the Ted Weems, Jack

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maxerequested to attend for the pur-Benny Canada Dry combination. don of Decatur visited relatives She is a petite blonde with big at Bruce and Allenville Sunday. FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms blue eyes, plays the guitar and -Mrs. Mildred Baker and \$4 a month. Call at 1601 Gra- has been heard accompanying her- daughter Marylyn spent the week self by its mellow tones — and end in Decatur.
loves golf. She returns to the air —Mrs. Will Eden and daughter at her accustomed time, 4:45 p. m. Jean of St. Louis arrived Thurs-Tuesdays. LaVerna we're glad to day for a visit with the former's have you back with us again.

a Radio Review. The LaVerna They returned to St. Louis Sunday. Estate of Harriet E. Hostetler Lane is the wife of Orval Lane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs ham Sunday where they spent the appointed Executrix of the estate Lonnie Hall and has many friends day with relatives. Mrs. Holzmuel-

A/ORLD WAR LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

Time to Go Away From There Out of a varied career in Belgium and Russian relief work and serv-ice in both the British Expeditiondiate payment to the undersigned. ary force and the A. E. F., Lieut. Dated this 6th day of February Carleton G. Bowden of the American intelligence service, now a Mary E. Humphrey, Executrix. Boise (Idaho) business man, says this incident among all others stands out clear-etched in his memory. Here is how he tells about

"I was driving one day just back There will be a Valentine party of the lines in a dilapidated Ford,

"As we passed near the battery bring a valentine. Besides Odd mature in the bore. The air was

"Stunned and paralyzed with fright, I turned to the driver. He was sliding over the wheel and out

as soon as I could recover my He looked at me with a blank -Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rob- stare. Then he muttered hoarsely:

Ice Caused Accident To Doner and Leeds On State Route 132

O. F. Doner and Carl Leeds had Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer narrow escapes from serious in- Frantz. jury Monday evening on the slab Home. Leeds had been to this city to

get a load of coal. The rain was falling and the road was getting Emmerson Hall. very slippery. He decided it best to unhitch when near the Jonathan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Robertson. Creek bridge.

city for a truck load of hogs. When and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and he came near where Mr. Leeds was Orville spent last Friday evening he decided to stop to see if he with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt. of the county farm, prior to the truck became unmanageable and Billie called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred skidded into the Leeds team killing Foster Sunday evening. one of the horses. Mr. Leeds was knocked down and suffered an in- were Decatur visitors Saturday. jured thumb. The tongue of the Leeds wagon crashed into the family were visitors in Sullivan on truck cab, narrowly missing Mr. Saturday.

Local News

-Boyd Whitchurch was unable to be at his school duties the first signs. See them before you buy. ly reduces the mortality rate. In of the week on account of illness G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield America, people do as they please, and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield taught

-Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon returned to her home after spending several weeks with Mrs. Kate Du-

-The National Inn for your Sunday Dinner, 50c per plate. 51-tf.

-Homer Cole and family of light was turned on the cross, and Bethany visited with relatives in the congregation sang the first stanza of the old hymn. The fol--Mrs. Eliza Waggoner who was

quite ill is improving. -Misses Helen and Pauline Howsmon visited with relatives in Danville Sunday.

-The National Inn for your

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackwell and daughter of Arcola spent Monday at the home of Mr. and

-- Rev. G. M. Garber has rear brand of limestone for fertilizer should you not be operated on be- ing residence work in school thi semester, and will spend his full time in Sullivan during this semes ter. He is available now at all

-A waffle dinner was held at the Robinson home Wednesday by the ladies of the Presbyterian church.

-Carl Jones and son of Dewey were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and Miss Lou Phelps.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holsapple and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. ON RADIO LANE Holsapple and family attended a WCLO listeners no doubt will birthday party Sunday, given in be pleased to learn that LaVerna honor of their mother's birthday

-Miss Nelle Bromley who en-

Miss Anna Abrams who has County at the Court House in Sul-

father M. L. Lowe and also her Note—the above is taken from brother Omer Lowe and wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzformerly of this community. She mueller and family went to Effingler remained in that city to attend the funeral of a friend, Martin ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bowers, Yaekel who was formerly Justice near Lovington. of Peace in that city.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown and son spent the week end in De-

went to Shelbyville Sunday where catur. they called on the latter's brother Hiram Kensel, who is very ill. -W. H. Birch who has been

confined to his bed for the past toon Monday evening. few months on account of illness, is able to be up part of the time, and is slowly improving. -Mrs. C. E. McPheeters enter-

tained the N. N. N. club at her home Tuesday afternoon. -Mrs. Amanda Purvis who has

been quite ill with sciatic rheumatism the past two weeks, is able to be up and about the house. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walton

of Detroit arrived Sunday for a for the past 4 months and have not two weeks visit at the home of the only lost 35 pounds but feel so Norma Shearer & Clark Gable in latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Black- much better in every way. Even Richard Grigsby visited from duce, Kruschen is wonderful to Sun 2-5 10 & 25c - 5-11 10c -35

Thursday until Sunday with friends in Decatur and while he nurse should know for I've tried was there attended the Y. M. C. A. so many things but only Kruschen -Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder 1932).

of Arthur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris spent the week end in St. Louis where they attended the funeral

SULLIVAN MARKETS Wheat 37c; corn 13c; oats 101c health comes first—get it at any

of a nephew on Friday.

Butterfat 15c to 17c; eggs 8c; drugstore in America. If not joyhens 5 to 8c; springs 5 to 8c; cox fully satisfied after the first bottle

Cushman

Mrs. Ivan Myers spent Friday with Mrs. Ernest Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

"ROCK OF AGES"

church last Sunday night was cen-

tered around the old theme and

hymn, "Rock of Ages." The ser-

vice was climaxed with the panto-

lowing service was given:

Congregational song.

Meditations.

theme.

Dunscomb.

Benediction.

Evening prayer.

Organ Offertory.

Organ Prelude-Cathryn Hugh-

Men's chorus, 'O, Rock of Ages'

Mixed quartet, Rock of Ages

Sermon, 'The Cleft in the Rock.'

Charlotte Barclay and Evelyn

Pantomime-"Rock of Ages."

Lighted Cross - Congregation

This service and program was

the regular service sponsored by

the members of the choir the first

Sunday night in each month. Mrs.

Elizabeth Gifford acted as chair-

man of the Committee. Miss La-

Vina Elder and Hugh Murray were

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

pose of having the same adjusted.

tate are requested to make imme-

diate payment to the undersigned.

A. D. 1933.

Raymond D. Meeker,

Attorney.

All persons indebted to said es-

Dated this 6th day of February

Pauline Batman, Administratr'x

-HARD COAL for base burn-

ers and brooder stoves. We can

supply you. P. G. Wiard, Phone 61

week end at the home of her par-

-Mrs. Belle Kenny spent the

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds

-Miss Enid Newbould attended

a dinner party at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Askins in Mat-

This Woman

Lost 35 Lbs.

Of Fat

Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N.

answered all purposes." (May 12,

To lose fat SAFELY and HARM

LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful

of Kruschen in a glass of hot wa-

fast-don't miss a morning-

a trifle—but don't take chances—

-money back.

Estate of M. E. Batman Deceas-

Organ-"Rock of Ages."

The entire service at Methodist ury.

Brooks on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz and held that the funds ought to be Mrs. Marie Wood spent Friday in used for road building purposes.

The Lowe township supervisor after much discussion introduced a Mrs. Charles Wood attended a resolution asking for \$5,352 for east of the city near the Masonic quilting at the home of Mrs. the month of February. Those townships that would not use their Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall spent proportionate share of this amount the week end with Mr. and Mrs. could pay it to the county for housing inmates at the county

VOTE AGAINST TAX MONEY

(Continued from page 1)

FOR PAUPER RELIEF

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon farm. The resolution was defeated by a 5 to 4 vote. The Lowe township Mr. Doner had been east of the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alumbaugh supervisor then made a motion that all townships pay their proportionate share of maintenance could be of any assistance. His Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and recent action of the board when it adopted the inmates and decided to defray the expenses of their keep at the farm out of county Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin funds. This motion also lost 5 to 4.

Chain Stores The board adopted a resolution, patterned after one sent here from Will county, asking the Legislature to enact legislation requiring "chain" stores to pay a license fe in the cities where they operate, such fee to go into the city treas-

Lake City Road

There being some apparent d lay in getting the necessary right of way for the Kirksville road, acmiming of the hymn before a flood tion was started to give Lake City lighted cross. Miss Dorothy Mitch- a connecting slab of concrete with ell pantomimed the hymn while Route 32.. The portion of road to Mrs. J. H. Hughes sang. Miss be used for that purpose was made Cathryn Hughes then played the a State-Aid road and the board aphymn on the large organ while all propriated \$7,000 out of the cas light were burning. The lights tax refund money coming to this county to build this stab.

The application of Mrs. Malinda Carnine for blind pension was turned down.

PUT ON THOSE WARM RED FLANNELS AND SMILE

The zero weather this week has called many folks attention to the need for warmer under-things. Years ago, the old fashioned girls would wear red flannels on days like these. Old-fashioned things are returning and report has circulated around the uptown that Girls' Vocal trio—Etha Jordan, one sweet young thing has confessed that red flannels are what are keeping her so comfortable these days.-Now there's a sensible girl boys!

> -Miss Fern Garrett who spent between-semesters vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Garrett returned to the U. of 1. Tuesday.

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Bement Team Humbles Sullivan Reds; Monticello Is Okaw Champion

Oakland Easy In Sullivan's First **Tournament Game**

(By Jim Scott)

Captain Pete McDavid, their lead- pair of charity tosses. ing scorer and steadying effect, the Reds of Sullivan High put on more illustrious Jack who specialtheir worst cage exhibit of the izes in one-handed push shots, current season Friday night and supplanted Strohl in the third were eliminated from the Okaw period when the latter was ejected Valley tourney by Rex Millikin's with his four infringements and tossers who spilled them 25 to 24. showed a polished floor game and But at that Bement was fortunate also rolled in a counter when the in making off with the hairbreadth going was toughest. George Polsingle point decision as the gun and, who succeeded Grote, also did band to upset the barked just as a determined but himself proud during his abbrevibelated rally launched by Bill ated period of combat. Dwyer seemed doomed to sweep five harassed purple garbed cagers way it seemed that the Reds might tale as Bement was considered one from their well earned but none benefit by the departure of Barnes of the favorites. But why, good too safe advantage. The score and Welch who were carrying 3 heavens, couldn't the stood Bement 25, Sullivan 20 with personals apiece but unfortunately have prickled the purple Sages less than two minutes of play re- the final miscue never materializ- with their bitter missile? Maybe maining. Suddenly that mighty ed. Don't get the idea that Bemen. they reason that Piatt county to hold Grabb below 10 points :3 went. man of the gridiron, Big Bill Dwy- has a rough and tumble squad- schools must stick together. er, who had like the rest of his no, anything but that. In fact they mates been wilder than a march are the best bunch of sportsmen Dennis and tribe to have the peshare throughout one of the daffi- the fellows have ran into this year tiferous injury jinx stoop to apply est, sino-comic exhibitions of bas- and nearly all of the rule viole- the heavy shackles to handicap also serve to test the strengths of ketball ever staged by a Dennis tions charged against them in this them just as the meet was undercoached team became fired with an particular conflict were petty quesextra large helping of spizzerink-tum and in less time than you Grote as is his could say "Marchmont Schwartz" animated Bill had leaped high in the atsmophere to bat in one of from near center. Kinsel tallied his the numerous Red failures at the free throw stripe. Following the in a jump ball from below the ensuing tip-off Bill again came hoop. Gregory opened his team. thundering down the hardboards scoring with a free throw. Barnes and getting his digits on a harm-caged a sleeper just before tre less rebound he forwith slapped it through the netting to bring his miserable cast within a lone point of the now agitated Millikinites who were now pawing their bodies and bounding nervously about the court as though affected by a stubborn case of heebie-jeebies. Bed- an 8 to 3 advantage. Four rapid lam predominated as the capacity fire baskets counted by Strohl and crowd, and a biased one mind you, which had taxed the seating capacity of the Tuscola bailwick sprang age. Dwyer again clamored down to its feet in frenzied expectations the floor to hoist in another basof seeing a stark mad bevy of erratic but inspired Redmen overcome a fast wilting quintet of way mark. violet hue and violet tendency. The ball was hoisted up at center where Kinsel forwarded it to his gratis line but Richardson tipped right and out of a melee of aspirants dribbled Bill Richardson with basket of the fray. Strohl lashed his nose goalward—he paused— the sphere through from long and let go-the ball pranced me- range. Gregory passing in from mentarily on the iron circle and out of bounds, flipped the pellet to then refusing to enter its intended Barnes under the circle, who in vertical haven through the netting turn pushed it into the stringing. it bounced off the hoop and with Dunscomb sank a free toss which it dropped the locals' cherished was matched by Ganley. Strohl hopes for the Valley Tourney shook hands with his pards then Championship. hands on the ball but was smeared a ripple of applause revolved down and his attempt over head offering the wind-stairway to a shower, be-

a couple of tie balls. The fracas was almost a replica of the first encounter between the two teams. Bement with "Sadie" Barnes on the pivot line, control:ed the ball in what should have been the forte of Sullivan's desition which resulted in many into a 23 to 16 local G. of their plays originated from Barnes' pivot poclose-in shots, the greater portion of which were missed. On several occasions the victors would bat in the cords with a lofty spiral from far out. Barnes converted a free throw rebound into his fourth a rebound only to see it dip out.

The Reds could not penetrate their opponents air tight man-to-man defense and after driving down to mid-court faltered and gave up prossession of the ball either by a consession of the ball e a rebound only to see it dip out. possession of the ball either by a long hap-hazard shot or a wild pass. The locals performance as a Dwyer f whole may be likened to a bunch of misfits functioning on a pick up indee team, for on several instances they cast their shots over the backboard and sent "line drive" passes banging against the inclosure walls. On defense they unlike Bement, did not rush the ball handler and seemed content to conserve their energy until a purple shirt made for the goal Kinsel in particular seemed lost in the defensive formations moving quite slowly, apparently not able to match strides with his hustling Bement rival. It was his man, Barnes, who counted 4 of the 6 baskets tallied by the Bementers in the latter half. Then, too, the benevolence of the two local forwards in the second stanza was a costly item as they permitted the two purple ering of the Okaw Valley Tourney guards, "Woppie" Strohl and Gan- on the opening night last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fan. That as a go-between to prevent poten- ter. . . The three Harshbargers ley to slip under the goal for two day, Clark Dennis' revamped Reds the Red and White have a most tial fisticuffs from splattering on of the Atwood band are brothers baskets apiece in a time duration crushed Coach Riders diminutive imposing record can not be denied the makeup of one of his proteg s. of diminutive Dean Harshbarger of not more than a couple of minof not bee which sent the ultimate win- five who in the opening attraction only 1 setback and unless the Red- the same referee. Ruffman, fined State tourney and was also a fine ners into their first advantage.

could have won despite their slug- van's third conquest in two weeks championship at the expense of thinned last week when Freeport ization is Cullison of Atwood. . gish brand of ball replete with an over their lowly adversary from mediocre foes. True enough, Artook the measure of Pop Dale's Jack Poland was not on the local assortment of capers peculiar to the eastern section of the conferthur has gained the top by beating hitherto unbeaten Streator outfit squad at Tuscola due to the fact anything but a winning outfit. Out ence. The locals presented a new the weak sisters and can not claim Streator, however, lost little pres- that he played hooky from pracof 16 chances at the gratis stripe battle front with Dwyer at his a single triumph over a first divi- tige as Freeport was considered tice one afternoon. . Monticello they converted only 4 scores. newly found forward post and sion club, but with their potent one of the strongest quintets in had some sporty looking sweat jer-Richardson failed on a quartet of attempts offered him in the final methodical Elmer Dunscomb who of doing it in one of their "hot" a town of some 5,000 souls located back appeared Thomas Jefferson's half while Dwyer sank but 1 of his with an infected knee was rele- nights. Psychology is in their only a couple of jumps from the likeness and his colonial home. 7 donations awarded during the gated to a spectator's role on the course of battle.

Hugh Grote kept the Dennismen in the running with a pair of beautiful long shots and also plav-

ed a commendable defensive game until forced out with his fourth foul in the final chapter. "Dunkie" Dunscomb was slowed up considerable by his infected knee but nevertheless paired with Grote in another one of his defensive masterpieces. These two snipers, the buried the Monticello Sages under this one to gain the Valley Chamsmallest of the Red staff, restrict- a 33 to 16 score, yet, last week pionship, and don't think they ed their opposing forwards, to a end the Tom Jefferson namesakes won't exert every effort to do it. Playing without the services of low quota of a single basket and a experienced little difficulty in Any strong five is bound to topple

Marvin Gregory, brother of the

As the final quarter got under but this year it was a different

Grote, as is his custom, pried off the scoring lid with a valuted spinner which he whipped through in a jump ball from below the period closed.

Sullivan 4; Bement S.

Dwyer snatched the tip off and charged in to register his initial basket. Richardson's long offering found the netting to give Sullivan Ganley as they drove under the rim gave Bement a 3 point advantket. Richardson hit a free offering to close the breach at the half

Sullivan 11; Bement 11. Dwyer missed twin tosses at the in the final failure for his second Kinsel got his mid affectionate backslapping and went awry. The remainder of the moaning his fourth and final misfleeting seconds were occupied by demeanor. M. Gregory pinched hiz side. Barnes placed a close attempt into the meshes then Richardson retaliated with a ringer from the

Sullivan 16; Bement 20

	Dwyer, 1		1
1	Kinsel, c Dunscomb, g	1	0
	Dunscomb, g	0	2
	G. Poland, g	0	0
	Grote, g	2	0
•		10	4 .
е	Bement (25)	FG	FT
,	J. Gregory, f	1	1
t	Welch, f	0	1
L	Barnes, c	4	0
1	McGregory, g	1	0
	Strohl, g		0
1	Ganley, g		1
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Oakland Beaten

Playing before the smallest gathsidelines.

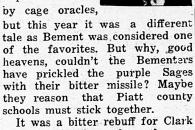
Cauldwell's basket at the onset

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

A few weeks ago Sullivan bush, realizing that they must take

wresting Okaw Tourney Valley crown from the grasps of the other nine loor members. That is basketball fo you! Each year Rex Millikin's by cage oracles,



way. Although he never said so, it's a safe guess that Dennis was counting on his proteges to bring home the breakfast meat. If ever the time was ripe for the local favorites to do themselves the cirlone basket of the conflict batting cuit tourney honors, then this was tilt. Yes, indeed they save their the year. All of the cast were vet erans at the peak of their prop career. Two of the stalwarts, Elmer Dunscomb and Pete McDavid, had seen four years of service and with their mentor banking heavily on their experience it was really quite a blow for Pete to be knocked out by tonsilitis and to have Elmer pestered by a leg infection.

The most thrilling tourney tilt trie County school and conference scrapper termed Watkins. Big take their basketball. Dick Dixon showed more drive and

As the timer poised his pistol to call a halt to proceedings, Clementz, the star of the game and insdown the floor, and as he neared Kendall who drove under the rim to edit the game's winning basket. Clementz stands about 5 feet, 11, certainly won the plaudits of the

non-partisan fans. where they will be given their sec- ity upon himself. ond opportunity of removing their riot staged at the finish of the first high class music. conflict between the two Reds is any criterion, for after all there is Duibbles—Mattoon's burly sunothing like a heated rivalry be- perintendent, H. "Makepeace" la's little outfit contained three

a stronger foe at least once in a season, so unless the Dennismen summoning every conceivable retalent, is likely to hand the Moul- for Bethany. trie County Champs one unexpect-

have a besketball engagement in third quarter nearly tied the score Bethany's "cracker box" gym. In but Wayne Elder went out on mthe first of the two game series juries and Assumption ran away between the two schools Dunkie with it in the final quarter. Dunscomb performed the seemingly impossible feat of holding Bethto beat Bethany. Excluding the county tournament, the orange and black's only other loss was by lows: single tally. This coming scrap will the Meridian and Okaw loops, as each quintet is a leader in its respective field.

Now Bethany has some 50 fans who attend only one game per seaone guess to name that particular pennies to see their favorites stack up against the Sullivan rivals of long standing, and if we may, quite bitter rivals in yesteryears. Therefore if you are planning on attending, take a tip and be there early, otherwise you may be lucky to obtain standing room.

Sullivan has copped the last 10 and Bilyeu, Findlay. cage contests between the two schools and a majority of these tending Washington U. . . Next 10 were by close verdicts—that is year Bethany is scheduled to in-

for "Woppie" and forthwith rang left to play, the cat like Mr. Rog-nect from any angle the locals Hallett, a member of Blooming-nect from the tendants into ecstacy as he sank brush. He is also noted for his dex- years back, and Gard Heiderick of

> tigator of the V. G. rally, drove was about to report back into the gathering. . . He may be "Brick' Macomb-Carthage game when the to his followers but to the Orange ings badly about his thigh.

> has a slender build and is an un- the Tuscola schools, did a fine j.b old water boy. . . Parson,s Sage tiring fighter. One of the most of managing the Okaw tourna guard, was suspended for breakpopular players in the meet he ment. Guy, who refereed several ing rules and did not compete in past Moultrie County tournamen's Monticello's first two games. . . has retired from the whistle-toot- needless to say, he was reinstated ing profession. Principal R. C. for the final game Saturday night. Tomorrow night, Friday, the Wulliman deserves a rapping for . . . Tuscola has a coming star in Reds will embark for Arthur his attempt to take undue author- Wiesener, a sophomore. . . In the

'beloved" neighbors from the top Titters and chuckles arose from with the chairs aligned along the of the conference heap. It has a rear seat where sat Clark Den- sides underneath the baskets. . . been stated that Arthur brought nis, Dunscomb, Dwyer, and a few After Bouck had been pushed unover 200 fans to witness their con- other athletes, as Pete McDavid, der one of these seats as he was ference rebuttal filmed on the lo- attired in jaunty knickers, prepar- about to cage a sleeper, they were cal court. Therefore the Reds ed to warble his lines in behalf of promptly removed. . . John Clark should be accompanied by a cara- the operetta. The following after- of the Arcola team is a brother of 3 8 9 5—25 van of supporters numbering in noon in the tribe's dressing room Frank Clark who starred for that excess of 100. Then, too, there is the mutineers were scolded by school a few years back. . . local another inducement if the near- Pete for their non-appreciation of observers will remember him by

of the evening's twin bill had skins can again take their scalp the Big Twelve Five for Black's hurdler and a chamion at the quar-With a little more precision at slaughtered Olin Kull's Newman they are in excellent stead of the free throw lane the locals contingent. The victory was Sulliblasting their way to a conference. The ranks of the undefeated were frosh prospect in the Valley organranks. The locals have floored Kentucy border line, boasts a On Villa Grove's jerseys appeared them once and are confident they group of prepaters who have cop- their insignia—a head of a blue can repeat without extensive ef-forts while the questionable lead-Two of Johnson City's ex-cage ers wait determinedly in their am- stars, Haefeli and Hobbs, are at-

Assumption Won Grade **Tournament**

Assumption won the Sullivan grade school tournament here Fri day night when its team defeated Bethany 26 to 18. The Assumption you in last week's Graphic-Clarigive all they have then Arthur by basketeers were long, rangy lads on. I met Jim Scott at Tuscola on and Fultz and Semple were their Friday afternoon, and he said that source, and utilizing their every stars. Oathout and Smith starred

Sullivan failed to place among the winners, being put out by As-Next Tuesday evening the Reds 25 to 15. Sullivan's rally in tee

Bethany won the right to play Assumption in the finals by defeatany's ace, Doc Grabb, to a lone ing Findlay 16 to 13 in what was field goal and thus presenting his one of the best games of the tourteam with a narrow 3 point deci- ney. The score was 12 to 12 with sion. It is a recognized fact that three minutes to go and Bethany

Trophies were presented to the winners by Supt. Brumfield as fol-

Assumption-Championship. Bethany—2nd place trophy. Findlay—3rd place.

The management wishes to thank Glenn Lundy, Fred Cogdal, Clarke Dennis, Jim Ward and Ed Hancock for their services in officiating at the games.

A double measure of players were selected for an all-star team.

They are: Forward—Wayne Elder, Sullivan; Semple, Assumption; Oathou Bethany; James, Findlay.

Center-Fultz, Assumption; Soper, Bethany.

Smith, Bethany; Foster Sullivan

was one in which the other Moul- another reason why loyal Bethany herit Ward, a Dalton cagers-or fans would give their best tie for could a D. C. tosser be termed a leader took the count. Arthur led a Redskin scalp. Its a peculiar legacy? . . . and the Reds will Villa Grove until the final thirty thing how a particular town can profit by one Tommy Bone, a seconds of play and throughout get so much enjoyment out of Bethany fresh, who is considered was a substitute for the Vandaiia the contest had the winners clearly humbling an ancient rival, but a likely prospect. . . And now game which was called off due to outclassed. That it was a poignant such is the case and in other years that the eligibility jinx has count-weather was attested by the outclassed. That it was a poignant heartbreaker was attested by the la Bethany-Sullivan scrap was the dout Captain Red Owen, the Illisalt water trickling down the faces equal of a Bement-Monticello set- ni Championship hopes are burnof a player and one of a trio of to. Last year Miss Diamond Mitchonce debonair cheerleaders. Both ell, an ex-Bethany cheer-leader sive post will be filled by either Turner and Oye turned in rotten and feminine fan extraordinary, big Chin Kamm or Roy Gibbs of exhibitions of reticent defensive was quoted as saying that she Lincoln. . It has been rumored play and the Arthur supporters woul swap her place in Paradise that Roy Guttschow, a sophomore were loud in their opinions that for a victory over Clark Dennis' from Bloomington, will be eligible Turned was "yellow" and should powerful Five. That's just a little next week and will replace Cas be replaced by a short but solid insight on how some of the fans Bennett-don't take much stock in that report as Bennett is the hard-This year the Cunningham preps est fighter and most persistent ball fight than he has ever before evi- have a team capable of flying their hawk that Coach Craig Ruby has denced to say nothing of depriving colors with pride, and with Grabb ever been blessed with! . . . Sid the eminent Harold Bouck of high clicking to perfection, who knows Port, the dark complexioned Hoobut that they may soar over the sier husky, became disgusted and Piper put up a good floor game Rod next Tuesday? Doc has aver- quit the squad. . . . If there is to but was guilty of several ultra aged over 15 points per game this wild passes. With a half minute season, and with his ability to concage ranks, here's hoping that Jay ers sent the throng of V. G. at- should at least be in for a close ton's great prep band of a few a free toss arising from a techni- trous dribbling which is done with Peoria, a most willing worker, will cal called on the Coatesmen attempt to stall. Even then Arthur scores come from dribble in shots capabilities. . Despite director next Wednesday night. This team American Legion Auxiliary has Sullivan 16; Bement 20
Barnes returned for another Bouck was breaking away and guard.

Sullivan 16; Bement 20
loomed as the probable winner as after he has feinted around his George Huff's plea for sportsman-ship on the part of the student ship of the student ship on the part of the student ship of the ship of the student ship of the student ship of the student sh spectators, Fred Young, Bloom-An unusal accident went on rec- ington's noted referee and scribe ord last week. Macomb college's finds himself one harassed official star guard, Lawrence Leadings when working before an Illini the tally board he passed to John timer fired his pistol burning Lead- and Black partisans he's-Robber -Robber! .

And from the tourney we find Guy Collins, superintendent of that-Villa Grove uses three-year

> afternoon session Friday two boys were injured when they collided

tween two schools to bring out the Black, has again inserted his bulk freshmen-Clark, Wilson and Fos-

his sensational long shots display-

ed in the district tournament that

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Sports Writers And Players Are Pretty

Feb. 6, 1933

Dear "Pete": This is to apologize for the unyou were rather indignant about the article. I asked "What about?" For really, I wasn't guite sure what I had written. I only knew that I was good and "sore", and in a hurry besides, when I wrote the article, and that I had taken out my spite on players of both

write-up. I must admit that if you were disgusted with my story, you had plenty of grounds to be. Never before have I exaggerated a story so badly, and in my own defense, I can only say that I was late in writing the article and did not take time to check over, or re-write it. It certainly looked unfair to me in print, and I hope you can overlook it and believe that I am honestly sorry about it.

Yours regretfully, "Bill" Davenport

P. S. Sorry to hear you were laid up when your team played Bement. Hope you are in shape for Friday night here, for, although we Arthur fans think that our team can beat yours, we don't want to take advantage of your absence from the lineup to do it. W. R. D.

Guards—L. Fisher, Assumption Lovington Is **Defeated By Red Birds**

The Red Birds defeated Lovington Indees 64 to 18. This game

Box Score:	
Sullivan (64)	G I
Carnine, f	8
Ward, f	3
Ward, fElliott, f	6
Freemon, fRozene, c	4
Rozene, c	3
Hennigh, g	2
Gregg, g	1
Lundy, g	0
	27 1
Lovington (18)	G I
Hester, f	2
Harris, f	2
Hoover, f	0
Lavery, C	2
Lindsay, g	0
Fread, g	0
Cheever, g	0
Donovan, g	1
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12 to 33. Come out and see the Red Birds get revenge.

Dennis Reds Good Scouts After All Minus Dwyer, **Beat Toledo**

Battling through sub-zero wather Clark Dennis and tribe arrived warranted "razzberries" I handed in Toledo Tuesday night to add the scalp of the local prepsters to their ever increasing victim string.

Presenting a makeshift lineup of only two regulars, they were forced to battle all the way to make off with a narrow 24 to 22 decision. This intersectional tilt was carded merely to reciprocate for Toledo's visit here last year and to give the fans of that tiny hanilet an insight to the better brand of basketball as displayed by one So when I got home, I looked up of the ranking Central Illinois the issue and carefully read my

The orange and blue clad tossers from South Eastern Illinois jumped into an early lead and it one time were nursing a 11 to 3 advantage largely through the efforts of Catts, a husky hard-driving pivot man who racked up 5 buckets throughout the course of the battle. A trio of baskets which the visitors released late in the opening half narrowed the margin to 14 to 9 at the intermission. Then in the third canto, the winners with Hugh Grote and George Poland serving as herdsmen, launched a determined rally, the proceeds of which added 11 points to their plight while the Mudhens were restricted to a single freetoss. In the final quarter they slackened their offensive drive and with Kinsel's tip-off control played "heads-up" defensive ball to maintain their double-point edge.

Grote, with an assortment of buckets, one of which was a phenominal single handed effort was the mainstay of the Red cast. "Brick" Poland rendered a stellar exhibition of floor play and also racked up 7 tallies.

The Toledo fans were disappointed in their denial of a glimpse of Bill Dwyer, prima donna of Central Illinois halfs who was kept home with a cold. Elmer Dunscomb was granted a lay-off to case of tonsilitis, made the trip but saw only about 3 minutes of

Johnny Walker and Earl Freemon featured in some long shots. The Inhalers. The Twenty Grands meet another tough foe next Wednesday night in the Bruins.

Speed Demons defeated the Forgotten Men 28 to 19 in a fast and rough game. F. Poland was high for the winners while Mc-Donald led the losers.

Ring Dings lost another to the Bruins 31 to 26. W. Smith led the Cubs while Lyle Poland was high 4 for the Ring Dings.

-Mrs. Lucille Poland of Deca tur spent the week end at the Cutters upset the league leaders home of her parents, Mr. and in a last quarter rally in which Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.



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Bement Beats Sullivan Reds In Tournament

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set the onlooker screaming for an improbable upset but the Reds gun sounded the end of a quiet Friday night there were 32 appni- March A. D. 1933 between the quickly released their driving of third period of activity. fensive tactics which silenced the vocal encouragement accorded the losers that had so aroused their innermost fighting spirit that they had fallaciously flashed an early indication of providing close com- of shooting. Pete followed with a job of mowing the grass, etc. Dur- in Sullivan, Illinois to the highest Gays. petition. The Dennismen packed long shot that found the netting. too much weight and height for Kinsel clicked from close range the orange and black hopefuls who in an atempt to ward off their of- from the side. Kinsel, alternating for at the rate of \$2.00 for a 9fensive assaults committed an with Pete, flicked in a single handabundance of personal fouls which ed push shot as he was going away was alone enough to insure a Sul- from the basket. Ashmore made livan victory for the Reds counted good a gratis throw. Kinsel capped a necessary 11 points on conversions at the free throw line. Pete sinker scored on a follow-in shot. McDavid realized the maximum George Poland dribbled in to put from his five gift shots while his monicker on the tally sheet Bill Dwyer punched out 4 tallies Ashmore threw in a bank shot and from his attempted nickel's worth.

goals proved the feature of the to 10 just before the curtain rout as the Bruce citizen does not tumbled. specialize along scoring lines. He was utilizing his height to advant- Sullivan (39) age under the goal and also saw to it that the Scarlet held the tip-off Dwyer, f _____2 monopoly. Bill's sudden activity in Pifer, f -----0 The scoring column is a prosperous McDavid, f -----4 sign for the remainder of the Val- Kinsel, c _____6 ley campaign, as the Tribe can certainly use a few sundry baskets tallied on follow-in shots if they are to dust off the Sages and Bementers in forthcoming loop engagements. Bill, however, did not snare high-point honors as Pete McDavid, the Reds leading scorer, took care of that department with 4 baskets plus 5 free tosses.

The Oaks were paced by captain Myers, a slender long-faced youth who supervised their play by drib bling the oval down the court and then assigning it to a teammate for an attempt basket. His actions were rather slow and his dribbling none too clever but at that his hos- Sullivan ____ 8 11 5 15-39 itancy probably prevented the Oakland ____ 2 3 4—10 winner's total from mounting higher. The Oakland mentor substituted freely in a attempt to discover a clicking combination and if his last minute instructions to his combatants is a gauge then we are rather dubious of his stock in

First · Quarter

McDavid opened the scoring with week. a free toss. Cauldwell took a pass from Myers and skipped under the Sullivan callers Sunday afternoon hoop to score the basket which on their new grandson, son of Mr. gave the orange and black their only lead of the match. Richardson's two efforts at the free throw line netted 1 point. Billy again tallied, this time with a field goa. which swished through from out in the court. McDavid and Dwyer hit gift shots and then Pete banked in a side shot as the first chapter went on record.

Second Quarter

confusing with their rival's red apparel so new white jerseys were Charles Farmer of Sullivan was The Christian Endeavor of the noon and five o'clock in the after- Grover Gravens and family provided to replace the orange. a caller here one day last week. U. B. church are sponsoring a play noon of said day, towit: At the spent Sunday with Floyd Harris The boys colored as their new garments were presented to them in spent Sunday with David Kirken
Bert Kirkendoll and family entitled "Heavenly Twins" the date of the play has not been deday, sell at public vendue at the brate his birthday. mid-floor so to preserve their mod- doll. esty and evade coy feminine glancner where they hastily donned the weeks. less becoming white. Another time out was called for the official scor- Goodwin of Allenville were callers er to gather the new set of num- here Friday afternoon. bers. Incidentally, throughout the game Oakland had two boys participating with like numbers on their back. Kinsel reinstigated the scoring with a well arched counter from near midcourt. Parker caged and sympathy during the illness an offering from near the circle and death of our beloved wife and which was offset by McDavid's mother. Especially do we thank pair of free tosses. Dwyer drove those who sent floral tributes and under the rim for a basket and a attended the funeral. moment later added a point via

charity line. Woodworth matched Mert Carpenter Bill's point. Kinsel batted in a rebound and then McDavid tossed in a follow-in shot to conclude the scoring for the opening half.

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Second Half Dwyer registered a charity eave and then duplicated on a folsank single contributions as the

Fourth Quarter

McDavid drove under rim for nation as he was fouled in the act and then Pete slipped in a bucket then Myers checked in with his Lengthy Bill Kinsel's 6 field only tally, raising his team's total

1	Pickel, g0	0	0
5	Grote, g0.	1	2
,	G. Poland, g1	0	0
-	Richardson, g1	1	2
-	14	11	9
3	Oakland 10 FC	FT	P
,	Myers, f0	1	3
1	Cauldwell, f1	0	3
	Woodworth, g0	1	3
1	Hudson, g0	0	0
,	Galbreath, g0	0	4
-	Ashmore, g0	0	2
t	Parker, g1	0	4
e	Ashmore, g1	2	0
s	Ashmore, g3	4	10
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Horn, f -----0

Bruce

Huffman, Champaign.

H. R. Reed is on the sick list. Iona Jean Sharp, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp has been very sick the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg were and Mrs. Francis Bragg.

Mrs. Otto Kinsel entertained the O. H. T. club Thursday.

Mrs. Alma McCulley entertainhonor of her daughter Wanda's 16th Birthday anniversary.

on Harrison Ledbetter one morning last week.

with Mrs. Oll Darst.

Miss Blanche Waite has been

Mrs. Bart Tull and Mrs. Harry

CARD OF THANKS We desire to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness

W. H. Crist and family

Is New Sexton of **Greenhill Cemetery**

Mert Carpenter is the new sev

Harris' death.

that may be needed will be paid follows, to-wit: hour day. Fees earned at burials and used to defray expenses of upkeep of the cemetery.

The members of the cemetery board are Mayor C. E. McFerrin, mond Bupp and Charles Hankley. present at Friday night's meeting.

Improvements up it will extend from the south- beginning. west corner to the northwest corpark purposes.

Dalton City

The fellowing friends of G. A. Wollums surprised him on his and Mrs. L. B. Dickson, Mr. and ches to the place of beginning. Mrs. Earle Dickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson and Officials-Beem, Shelbyville and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shelton and daughter Geraldine Grace and Leroy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodman entertained a number of friends at a card party in their home Friday. A. E. Hale is sponsoring a benefit card party for the alumni bas-

ketball team. Lester Miller of Chicago spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ida Miller.

Rev. Maneval who is attending school in Indianapolis spent the week end at his home.

Ernest Stocks and son Robert spent Saturday in Decatur.

Mrs. Pete Stocks was hostess to ed, Helen DeHart, Ruth Berry and the Pinochle party at the home of Ruth Kinsel Sunday to dinner in her mother, Mrs. Grant Cole Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Trulock and Hugh Lilly of Windsor called daughter Shirley Lee spent a few days last week in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutledge Mrs. Lola Abbott and Mrs. Paul- and son Ronnie and Miss Mabelle estate, will, on the third day of Oakland's orange frocks were ine Martin spent Sunday morning Fiest spent Saturday with Mr. and March A. D. 1933 between the day evening as supper guests of

cided.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of John W. Landon De-

before the County Court of Moul- acres more or less, Moultrie countrie County at the Court House in ty, Illinois. Sullivan at the April term on the Tract 2—the north 35 acres of the purpose of having the same Illinois.

All persons indebted to said es-

A. D. 1933. C. R. Hill Administrator. Moultrie county, Illinois. J. L. McLaughlin,

Attorney. **EXECUTRIX NOTICE**

The undersigned having been years 1931 and 1932. appointed Executrix of the estate The purchaser or purchasers of of John Brown late of the County said real estate to pay all cash on the of Moultrie and the State of Illi- day of sale. Possession to be given nois, deceased, hereby gives no- as soon as the report of sale has tice that she will appear before been approved by the Court and the County Court of Moultre deed issued. County at the Court House in Sul- Dated this 6th day of February livan, at the April term on the first A. D. 1933. Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified F. J. Thompson, and requested to make immediate

payment to the undersigned. Dated this 6th day of February STOP USING SODA! A. D. 1933.

Margaret Brown, Executrix. J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney.

Grand as Progress guests.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, the application of F. J. Thomp- breath. son Administrator of the estate ton of Greenhill cemetery, filling of Oliver Standerfer, deceased, lowing play. Kinsel bagged his the vacancy caused by the recent to sell land to pay debts, I, the underly fielder. Grote and Ashmore death of Ralph Harris. When the Cemetery Board met estate, will, on the third day of cations on file. Some of these had hours of ten o'clock in the forebeen filed within an hour of Mr. noon and five o'clock in the after- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter noon of said day, towit: At the Delana. The new sexton will be paid hour of two o'clock p. m. of said a basket and then converted a do- \$80 per month for eight months, day, sell at public vendue at the during which time he will have the West door of the Court House, ing the four winter months he and best bidder therefor, the real gets \$60 per month. Extra help estate described in said decree, as

> Tract 1-Commencing at stone at the Northeast corner of are paid into the cemetery fund the Southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 30, township 14, north range 5, East of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, Illinois, and running thence south C. F. McClure, Fred Sona, Ray- 217 feet and 6 inches, thence West. 50 feet, thence south 25 feet to All except Mr. McClure were the north line of the right of way of the State Bond Issue Road No. 132, thence northwest along the ville. The board also discussed the north line of said right of way or matter of putting up a new fence State Bond Issue Road No. 132, along the west side of the ceme- 314 feet and 10 inches, thence tery to replace the old iron fence north 100 feet, thence East 337 now there. If a new fence is put feet and 6 inches to the place of

Tract 2—Commencing at a stone ner and will cut off the park lots at the northeast corner of the which belong to the city school southeast quarter of the system. It was decided to take the southwest quarter of Section 30 old fence away from around these township 14, north range 5, East lots and repair the sidewalk. Peo- of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county, ple residing in that part of the Illinois running thence East 342 city have offered to keep this park feet and 8 inches thence south in good shape if the city will turn 380 feet and 9 inches, thence West over the custody of it to them for 118 feet and 6 inches thence north 100 feet, thence West 100 feet, thence south 53 feet and 6 inches to the north line of the right of way of State Bond Issue Road No. 132, thence Northwest along the north line of said right of way of State Bond Issue Road No. 132, 136 feet and 2 inches, birthday Saturday evening: Mr. thence north 267 feet and 6 m-

Said real estate will be sold suoject to the taxes for the years 1931 and 1932.

The purchaser or purchasers of said real estate to pay all cash on day of sale. Possession to be given as soon as the report of sale has been approved by the Court and deed issued.

Dated this 6th day of February A. D. 1933. F. J. Thompson

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, entered on the 6th day of February A. D. 1933, in the matter of the application of Rufus V. Henof Albert S. Henderson, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I, the undersigned Administrator of said Mrs. Robert Gwynn of Decatur. hours of ten o'clock in the fore- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Selock. estate described in said decree, as Frazier. follows, to-wit:

Tract 1-The Northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the The undersigned having been east quarter all in Section 7, town-appointed Administrator of the ship 12, north range 6, East of Batman who is very ill. estate of John W. Landon late of the 3rd P. M. except the right of the County of Moultrie and the way of the Public Highway and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby about one acre previously deeded gives notice that he will appear to Whitfield School, containing 79

first Monday in April next, at the Northeast quarter of the which time all persons having Southwest quarter of Section 6, claims against said estate are 1.5- township 12 north range 6, East tified and requested to attend for of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie county

Tract 3-A strip of land 40 feet wide off of the East end of the tate are requested to make imme- South five acres of the Northeast diate payment to the undersigned. quarter of the Southwest quarter Dated this 6th day of February of section 6, township 12, north GOING-Tickets good in coaches range 6, East of the 3rd P. M. on train leaving 2:13. p. m. Fri-

> Said real estate will be sold sub-6-3t. ject as follows:

Tracts one and three will sold subject to the taxes for the Estate of John Brown Deceas- year 1932 and Tract No. 2 will be sold subject to the taxes for the

Rufus V. Henderson. Administrator 6-3t

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Waggoner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullikin entered on the 6th day of Febru- of Illiopolis are visiting with he

King were Mattoon callers one

morning last week. Miss Faith King spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll of Sullivan spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. N. King spens Saturday with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker of near

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King and son Donald and Luke Parker took supper with Joseph King and famly one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley visited a few days last week with relatives in Sullivan and Dunnn The Whitfield P. T. A. will be

on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster and children have moved to Allen-

Kirksville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rauch and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeffers.

Mrs. Shelton Freeman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lee Elder. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Niemeyer visited Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs. Odal Wade.

Roy Scott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reedy in Sullivan.

Leslie Hawbaker and family and Don Britton and family of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhodes. Misses Lola and Freda Elder spent Sunday with Edgar Donner and famiy.

Mrs. Floyd West spent Monday night with Ivory West and family.
Opha Yarnell and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fultz visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Essie Donaker and family. Will Matherson and family

spent Sunday with Devere Frederick and family. Zack Deeds, Ralph Leeds and

family spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Leeds. Jack Bolin and Eldred Venters spent Friday night and Saturday

with Junior Evans. Clarence Hoke and family of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke. In the afterfloon Mr. and Mrs. Hoke and their guests visited with Harve Baker of Shelbyville who is on the

Eddie and Miss Agnes Pyatt Mrs. Lizie Atkinson, Mrs. Lettie derson Administrator of the estate West and daughter Rhoda Ann and son Aubrum were Sunday visitors with Odal Wade and family Mrs. Mattie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham spent Thurs-

West door of the Court House, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Marian Barrett of in Sullivan, Illinois to the highest were called to Missouri Friday on es they retreated to a neutral cor- having the flu for the past two Windsor spent Sunday in Dalton and best bidder therefor, the real account of the death of Ms. Ella

> -Mrs. R. B. Singer of St. Southeast quarter of the North- Louis is spending the week at the



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TRAVELLING MAN PAYS FAREWELL VISIT

Maurice Strawn of Monticello, who for the past eleven years has ary A. D. 1933, in the matter of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Gil- been visiting Sullivan selling groceries for the wholesale and man-Mrs. Ed Wade and Mrs. Paul ufacturing firm of Johst-Bethard of Peoria, paid his final visit in that capacity Tuesday. The firm LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE for which he has been working has consolidated districts and adopted

other economy measures. Mr. Strawn is not leaving "the road" however, but will handle a line of specialties, which may from time to time bring him to Sullivan. He is, perhaps, the best known travelling man who has made this town in recent years.

Dunn

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry and Bonnie visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ansil Wright.

W. R. Wood was in Sullivan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley of near Bruce visited Wednesday with Lester Baker and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown wer

in Sullivan Wednesday. Mrs. J. W. Mahan of Bethany visited with Wilbur Marshall and wife Wednesday.

M. C. Gunter was a Bethany caller Saturday. Dale Butts was a Bethany caller

Saturday. Taylor Mayberry was a Sullivan caller Saturday. Nathan Bragg and son Alrick

were in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marshall visited their parents, W. A. Mar-

shall and family Sunday. Lute Reedy was a business caller in Bethany Saturday.

Ervin Hampton of near Bethany was in this vicinity Saturday.

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Continued from last week

at her fears, for there was a letter him. from Dennis, in which for the first and only God knew what an effort into the sitting room. it had cost him to write those

Pauline told herself happily. "It tle.

eyes never left his face. "He says must have been because we had "Mrs. Stark has been a little up- he has never cared for any woman day and Sunday with Mr. and us one point. We had a rousing the head a rousing left his face."

eyes never left his face. "He says day and Sunday with Mr. and us one point. We had a rousing left his face." cucumber with the salmon for din- set," she added.

She spent a happy day. The doctor said her mother was better, plain to you, sir." and there was a wire from her father to say he was returning, to wait impatiently. and Pauline wrote a long letter to better than ever I did-if it's at all hands. possible, darling. I often wonder "What is it, my dear?" how I managed ever to be happy

moment he looked away from please, and I'll tell you."
what he was reading, wondering She sat down by the of the feeling that this letter was spoke. not really written to him at all.

He had seen Barbara every day day, Dennis." but she had never again allowed him to go to her flat and that ested. "Who was it?" morning, looking at himself in the glass while he shaved, it seemed in these few days.

evening post, and Dennis was husband living. dressed to go out—he was taking Barbara and Stornaway to dinner. he said with an effort.

Barbara had refused to come alone-"Bring Dr. Stornaway," she had said.

"Are you never coming alone but she had not replied.

He stood staring down into the fire, smoking cigarette after cigar- him." ette and trying to see beyond the immediate present? Barbara moment; then he turned mechaniwould not tell him, and he himself cally again to his job.

could not find the answer. When Pauline came back perhaps they would find it, or she His heart almost semed to stop what happens or what becomes of beating as he waited, and then he me." caught his breath in a great sigh

It was Stornaway: awfully sorry but I can't come glass to her. As she took it he askalong tonight, after all. I've been ed, "And what did you say?" sent for to go home. Old Thompson is ill. Hope it's not leaving you it." There was a long silence. in the cart."

"No, not at all—I've not book- said presently. ed anything. I'm sorry, though." "Liar!" he told himself cheerily

street. A whole evening alone with the truth." her! Would she come now that "There is no need. I always beher! Would she come now that Stornaway would not be there? lieve you." Well, he would not tell her until "Foolish Dennis!" But there once—for the very last time." she asked. It seemed a long time were tears in her eyes-so often

But in the morning she laughed was Mrs. Mellish who admitted

She said, "Good-evening, sir," ter a moment.

She sighed a time he said that he missed her- in her quiet voice and led the way in her hand.

words-and asking how much long, sir." She hesitated, looking was generous-I've always had longer she meant to be a deserter. at him with those quiet eyes that plenty of money. And now he few days last week with Mr. and Dreams don't mean anything," saw so much and betrayed so lit- wants me to go back to him." Her Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

"Upset?"

She went away, leaving Dennis

When she came he saw that she Dennis was white to the lips. Dennis. "It will be too wonderful, was ready, dressed and wearing a won't it?" she wrote with tremo- gown he had once admired. He mised to write to him." ling eagerness. "I think I love you went quickly to her and took her

read her loving words, and for a coat sleeve. "Mix some cocktails think you can."

She sat down by the fire and why it was he could not rid himself watched him; then suddenly she

"I had an unexpected visitor to-

"Oh!" He was not greatly inter-"My husband."

Pauline's letter had come by the had forgotten that Barbara had a found out, and then-

"I thought you never saw him,"

"I haven't for years. He came this afternoon. I had no idea he n't be anything worse than the was in New York."

There was a little silence. "What with me again?" Dennis had asked did he want?" Dennis asked sharp- break your heart. ly. She lifted her beautiful eyes. "He asked me to go back to

Dennis stood very still for a

"You like French Vermouth?"

he said. would find it for them. The tele- wild little laugh that sounded in- finds out that I love you and that phone rang. Was it Barbara, to finitely sad. "Make it strong, Den- I think of you every moment and say she could not dine with him? nis, so strong that I shan't care want you-

She flung out her hands with a of relief as he knew it was not she. pathetic gesture of emptiness, answer, she took up her cloak and but Dennis took no notice. He fin- held it to him. "That you, O'Hara? I say. I'm ished his mixing and brought a

"I told him I would think about

Dennis did not answer.

Her face whitehed and as he rang off and went to get his almost in a whisper: "It wasn't

before his knock on Barbara's now there seemed to be tears in door was answered, and then it her eyes. "Well-go on," Dennis said af-

She sighed and leaned her chin

"I've never seen him since-"Mrs. Stark will not keep you well, since then, until today. He Chris Monroe.

but me, Dennis." "And you told him you would "I expect Mrs. Stark will ex- think about it—about going back family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetto him?

"Yes." "Did he give you a time limit?"

She shook her head. "No-I pro-

him, tall and beautiful and so utterly desirable, that for a moment She smiled. "Did Mellish tell Dennis O'Hara closed his eyes. before you married me, and if you? Bless her heart! She knows Then she said, "What's the use of anything happened that we were there is nobody else I should ever hoping for anything — for us, I separated, Dennis, I should die." tell my troubles to, Dennis." She mean? You know it's no use; you Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and O'Hara's faced twitched as he bent and dropped a kiss on his know you can't do-what you Mrs. George Monroe.

"You mean-tell Pauline?" "Yes."

He clenched his hands into fists. "Barbara—there must be some other way.'

"Yes." She smiled tremulously. "You might come here secretly— as my lover—and we should be happy for the little time we could family. The fragile stem of the glass he be together, and unhappy for the to Dennis that he had aged years was holding snapped suddenly be- great while when we had to be tween Dennis O'Hara's fingers. He apart. And some day it would be

"I should only mind for your

She shook her head sadly. "It wouldn't hurt me-it wouldthings people say about me already. But you, Dennis-it would

"Am I such a weakling?" "No, if you were it would not matter.'

He paced up and down the room restlessly.

"If I were an honest man I should go to Pauline and tell her the truth. It would not hurt her "Please." Then she laughed, a as much as it will if some day she

> "It's because you are an honest man that you can't tell her," Barbara said and then, as he did not

He took her cloak from her, but cated by Mr. Pickle. as he laid it over her shoulders he "You know he divorced me," she suddenly enfolded her with his of Mrs. Myrtle Chandler was open- keep on playing, hoping to beat

overcoat.

Dinner alone with Barbara—he felt like a happy schoolboy as he was of me, so I let him stood while Barbara gave herself went dewretsize and out it is a grandaughter of Dennis silenced the word with his own, and so for a long time they stood while Barbara gave herself day night with Raymond and Billie went downstairs and out into the think—what he liked. I swear it's up wholly to the intoxication of Shasteen. the moment.

time," she told herself. "Just this and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

And when at last he released her she was white and shaken and Mrs. Clifford Davis. could not meet his eyes, though she tried to laugh.

"Nobody has ever kissed me like Mrs. Earl Powell. that, Dennis," she said faintly. "And was it - happiness?" he

"It was heaven," she whispered.

they drove away together, her cheek against his shoulder, her Powell. hand in his.

"I didn't tell you before. I

sighed. She raised her head and The Progress. looked at him. "Dennis, this isn't really me at all. I used to be so unhappy—and now, I feel young and warm and without a care in the world." But Dennis O'Hara's eyes were sad as he looked away from her, and the words of Pauline's letter came back to him like a sad reproach—"If anything happened that we were separated, I should

They spent a happy evening. We'll forget everything but that we are together," Barbara said. So they dined and danced and talked of things that were farthest from their hearts. It was as they were leaving that they came face to face with Jerry Barnet.

He had obviously been drinking, and Barbara shivered and drew closer to Dennis. "He pretended not to see us," she whispered. "I think he is a little jealous of you."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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FIRST SIGN OF SPRING IN LOCAL POST OFFICE

The song of a crate of baby chicks, addressed to Mrs. Maude Fultz, gave indications in the 10cal post office Tuesday morning that Spring is on its way. There were 400 "peepers" in the shipment. The post office employes have had enough experience to er hen" until chick shipments are taken from their custody. When the chicks get too peevish and noisy some of the boys sing soothing lullabys to them.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933

East Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jennie Landers spent a

Mrs. Lewis Brown.

ters spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner and Mrs. Jennie Landers visited Sun-She stood up suddenly beside day with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Freese.

Elmer Burks and family spens Sunday with Virgil Niles and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and

Mrs. Nettie Robinson and faniily spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Jeffers and family of Kirksville. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer spent Sunday afternoon with Miss

Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt and

Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and Guy Ray helped Mr. and Mrs. Ed pretty popular around here. I won-Durr butcher on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Friday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zinkler and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Milam and sons helped Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor with their butchering Thursday.

Gerold Wilson spent the week with Mrs. Myrtle Chandler in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Guy Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan helped Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray butcher Friday.

Earl Powell shelled corn Friday. Walter Jones butchered Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son will move Mar. 1 to the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle farm and "Let us go, Dennis—Dr. Storn-away will be waiting."

and Mrs. Henry Pickle farm and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell will move to the Bert Martin farm va-

Miss Mildred Chandler daughter arms, pressing her head back ated Wednesday evening. For a them some day. The Juniors met against his breast. "Barbara—kiss time she was in a serious condition their Waterloo Monday, however, but is getting along fine. Miss when they played the "Ineligibles" Her lips moved to say no, but Chandler is a granddaughter of The noon bell ended a game of 1g-

Harold Bathe and Cecil Camp-"Just this once—for the last bell spent Thursday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Jenne. Merle Powell who works in De-He told her about Stornaway as catur spent the week end with his

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison thought you would refuse to come. of Gays are invited to see a show "I ought to refuse now," she at The Grand theatre as guests of

HIGH SCHOOL **NEWS**

By Elmina Scheer

ment is over and Sullivan didn't and Charles Rhoades. even place. We met Bement Fri-

> cuse though. We nent beats us. Last time Bil! Kinsel was out

a shame, just when we needed him ion. so badly, but we made a pretty us one point. We had a rousing Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and pep meeting Friday afternoon, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Wayne and Miss Marie Venspeeches. They were all good, Miss Wilson's especially. She was unable to diverge from her geometry even for basketball, but showed that they are connected by proving a theorem whereby Sullivan had to beat Bement. It didn't work, but it was a good idea anyway. We play Bement a week from today here, and let's beat them All you basketball boys take especially good care of yourselves so that we can meet Bement with our strength unimpaired.

> Eileen Myers spent the last of the week at Tuscola with her aunt. During a tournament is a good time for a visit.

Bill Bone a philosopher and poet of not a little fame spoke in the assembly Thursday afternoon. His philosophy proved to be anything but dry and old fashioned and he read his poetry with excelient impersonations. The game "Thumbs Up" seems to be getting der if it's due to his poem?

Evelyn Dunscomb, Mary Emalyn Clark and Dorothy Chapin sold the most tickets to the Operetta and are entitled to a free trip to Decatur to see the same operetta presented there by the High school Glee clubs. Everyone else is woredering why they didn't sell a few more tickets.

We play Arthur there tonight. Come on all you loyal Sullivan fans. We're going to beat Arthur. but please don't give them a chance to say that the Sullivan rooters are unsportsmanlike by booing and razzing. Good organized cheering is much more effec-

Several basketball games have been played out here at noon. The Juniors are answering all chaimove to the Bert Martin farm va- lenges. They have played the Seniors several times and have beaten them each time but the Seniors nomious defeat for the Juniors

Are You Interested?

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The Sullivan Bakery Sullivan, Illinois They are still eager for more LOCAL MAN'S MOTHER games though. All who desire to take their chances with the Juniors will please make their challenges

in the presence of Mr. Dennis. The members of the redoubt-

taken out. We Woodrow Spaugh, Loyal Davis, husband died at the age of 65. had a good ex- Everette Keyes and Paul Wiley.

The "Invincible Ineligibles" are always manage Howard Poland, Fritz Poland to have an ex- Johnny McDonald, John English, cuse when Be- Harmon Baggett and Richard Barclay.

Pete McDavid school early this week. Everyone youth attained the age of 106. She was obliged to crowds around to see it and then was an unbeliever and took petay home be- exclaims in disgust that his picture culiar delight in "cussin' out" any cause of a severe is terrible. Well maybe it is. Evcase of tonsilitis. It certainly was eryone's entitled to his own opin-

> One picture shown this week was on the Life of Benjamin Franklin and the other the History of the Pilgrims.

They were both good and much less melodramatic than usual.

NEW COURT HOUSE AT

a court house. The Fayette-ians Mrs. Rhoda Floyd, Mrs. Francis never could agree just where they Floyd and daughter, Mrs. Jarvice would build a new court house. Pierce, Mrs. Lizzie Marble, Mrs. When hard times came, they solv- Cora Matheson, Mrs. Marie Evans, ed their problem by buying an old Mrs. Grace Marble, Mrs. Ruth stately mansion about eight blocks Cordray, Mrs. Nola Hoke, Mrs. from the business center of town. Hagerman & Harshman, contract- Visitors present were Mrs. Carrie ors of this city were given the job Landers, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen of remodeling this building for and son, Mrs. Ross Thomas and court house purposes. The task Mrs. James Shasteen. has been completed and this week saw the transfer of records and offices into the new court house. The state owns the old capitol building.

During all the wars in which this country has engaged as a nation—the Revolutionary, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American, and World War-Americans killed in action or who died of woundsnumbered under 300,000.

WHAT'S WORSE THAN WAR?

During the last 15 years period approximating the total duration of these six major wars -Americans killed in automobile accidents within the United States or who died of such injuries have numbered 325,000.

PRESENT THIS AD AND RECIVE Regular \$3.50 Oil Permanent LYMAN BEAUTY SHOP 139½ N. Water St. DECATUR, ILLINOIS WAS 109 ON DEC. 25

Henry Helton a section foreman who lives in this city has a mother who is 109 years of age. She obable Junior team are: Chas. Hol- served her 109th birthday on lonbeck, Guy Carnine, Phil Hag- Christmas Day in her home in In-Well, the Okaw Valley Tourna- erman, Dave Moore, Ebby Scheer dian Creek, Kentucky. She is reported getting along fine.

The personnel of the unlucky She is the mother of twelve chilknow how to substitute for "moth- day night, and were effectually Senior team is: Dean Harshman, dren, 7 sons and 5 daughters. Her

> Mr. Helton is a brother in law of A. J. Sexton of Jonathan Creek township and to Mr. Sexton we are indebted for this interesting information.

Mr. Sexton says he remembers of another woman of the Indian The Operetta pictures arrived at Creek community who back in his preacher or revivalist who visited her part of the state of Kentucky.

POT LUCK DINNER

Mrs. Manuel Sipes entertained Thursday at her country home west of Sullivan the Ladies Aid of the Kirksville church to a pot luck dinner. After the noon hour the Aid had its regular meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Hazel VANDALIA FINISHED Yarnell, Mrs. Vergie Dazey, Mrs. Fayette county has for many Mary Clark and daughter Luia, years used the old state capitol as Mrs. Ethel Clark, Mrs. Nora Evans Pearl Musser, Mrs. Barbara Emel.

> -Mrs. Hazel Mitnick of Chicago spent Tuesday with her mother Mrs. Mary Batman who has been seriously ill at her home in Sulli-

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and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so

before gargling take two tablets to throw off your cold,

headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Bayer

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. G. M. Garber, Pastor

On next Sunday morning the minister of this church will discuss the meaning of faith. In such a time as this when so many beliefs are to move forward is through are bidding for our attention a Organized Fellowship. The Februdiscussion of the essence of faith ary Fun, Frolic and Fellowship is timely and important. Every ser- supper will be held in the basevice is planned to help- the wor- ment of the church Wednesday shippers find religion as a more evening, the 15th at 6:45. We'll active help in their lives. You are eat first, pot-luck, then Forward! invited to worship at the service in Fun, Frolic and Fellowship. of this church.

Choir rehearsal at the manse. Miss Ruth Tabor, director.

Sunday, Feb. 12: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Dr. Butler, Supt.

11:00-Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subject

"The Essence of Faith." 6:15 Young People's Forum in

7:30 Evening worship. The pas-

tor will give another of a series of studies on the book of Romans.

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same.

evening missed a good service. Bro. Claude Blue was here from Chicago. Bro. Martin also was present.

2nd Kings 6:6 "And the Iron

did Swim.' When this man lost his ax he lost his power, and by the way, it was a borrowed ax and he was going to have to give an account to owner for the loss of it, and so far as he was concerned, he was powerless to regain it, but he took his troubles to his master who was able to help. The power you have to live a consecrated christian life is not your power, it is borrowed, services. and you have no right to get all puffed up over any good works in crate you through and through." your own life, the power belongs to Christ, he loans it to you, and if you lose it, some day you will have to account to him for the loss. Have you lost your power? If you have, no need to tell folks, they know it, tell the Master, he alone is able to restore the power. This man who lost the ax head might have gone on using the handle, he would have gone through the very same motions with the axless handle, and perhaps made "When is Friendship Christian" just as much noise, but he would never have cleared very much underbrush. If you have lost you!

METHODIST CHURCH

the same formalities, make just as

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church School 9:30 a. m. H. G Moore, General Superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

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

Evening worship, 7:30.

Great Religious drama "Nason, The Blind Disciple." Monday nights: Boy Scout meet-

ing at church at 7:30. Sunday night program committee at parsonage 7:30 p. m. Mon-

Choir rehearsal Wednesday ev ening at 7:30.

Men's chorus at 7:30 Wednes-

day night.

Wednesday night.

Coles

The Home Science Circle met afternoon with Mrs. Sarah John- that are printwith Mrs. Allen Hinton Thursday son. were Mrs. Katherine Beals and Rardin and son Jerry. daughter Clara, Mrs. Edna Patten, Mrs. Manda Sidenstricker, Mrs. Loretta Morgan, Mrs. Mary Waltrip, Mrs. Fern Beals and daughter Doris, Mrs. Estella Thomas and daughter Zola, Mrs. Lois Mathias Fred Davis. Mrs. Cora Cuffle, Mrs. Florence Hinton and son Teddie, Mrs. Gra-ham, Mrs. Amanda Davis and Mrs. Clay Davis and ham, Mrs. Amanda Davis and Mrs. Clay Davis and daughter Mary, Ruth Armantrout, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Fern Bouck Bud Ritter who have been serious-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton, Mr. ing. and Mrs. Ray Layton and daughter Norma spent Sunday with Mr. at Coles church this week. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck.

day with Arlene Buser. children, Mrs. Lillian Davis and door. Davis assisted Mrs. Amanda Davis Hammond.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

C. E. Barnett, pastor

"Forward on Every Front".

One of the fronts on which we

"Forward in the Communion" Saturday, Feb. 11, 7:00 p. m. at 10:30 Sunday morning. We are expecting many guests as the result of the special invitations through our Forward Movement. Sermon by the pastor.

"Forward in the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. This is especially "Super-Loyalty" hour. The special guest invitation applies in this service also. The pastor will preach.

"Forward in the Sunday School" at 9:30 a. m. Class leaders are urged to enter heartily into this Forward Movement, that the school may go "Forward on Every Front."

"Forward in the Christian Endeavor" at 6:30 p. m. "Conduct. When is Friendship Christian?" You who were absent Sunday The leader will be Helen Stark.

The nine points of the "For ward on Every Front Movement' follow

Super-Loyalty. Forward in: 1. Attending the Communion Service.

2. Attending Evening service. Attending Sunday School.

Choir Activities. Observing the Daily Devo tional Period.

6. Missionary activities. Attending Holy Week Ser-

Organized Fellowship. 9. Attending the Young People

"May the God of peace conse -1 Thess. 5:23.

'No man ever got lost on straight road."-Lincoln.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Bessie Winchester.

Church school at 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Subject

"The Way Out."
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Subject. Evening worship 7:30.

Subject of evening service is "What Shall We Do With Ourpower you may go on performing selves." Tuesday evening prayer meet-

much noise doing it, pray just as ing at 7:30. Friday night B. Y. P. U. Valenloud and even shout a little, but it your power is gone you sure are tine party at Bertha and Wilma That night a beautiful moon climo-

not getting anywhere. Go tell the Webbs home. the very same place you lost it, ing a religious drama, "Living consolate. "Its brightness seemed, so nice. master, he will make it to swim in The young people are preparbut you will have to reach out and Waters" to be given Sunday, Feb. wherever it fell, to make the cold-

always look for the best in others frosty, moonlight air. and believe the best of others so long as we can.

Allenville & Jonathan Creek CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Morning services at the Jona-

than Creek church. Bible school at 10 o'closk. Sub-

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Preaching service in the even

ing at Allenville. Subject of sermon: "Building Battlements."

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at Official Board at church at 7:00 St. Columba's Catholic church treated our coa' Sunday morning at 10 A. M.

> in quilting Friday. Mrs. Anna Armantrout and is you can't do it daughter Jessie spent Thursday justice in words

taken into the club. Those present day afternoon with Mrs. Lula hungry furnace needs a double dinner party at her home Saturafternoon. Mrs. Cora Cuffle was Mrs. Earl Taylor spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James McVey and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleshner.

Mary Ruth and Perry Graham spent Sunday with Warren and

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis. The children of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Alleen Hinton and Dorss. ly ill are a little better at this writ-Revival meeting is in progress

-Several stitches were required Emma Armantrout spent Sun- to close a scalp wound which Mrs. T. P. Finley received when sha Mrs. Allen Hinton and daughter fell at her home. Saturday even-

daughter Helen, Mrs. Lois Mathias -Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robert- for the beautiful flowers which comb store on her way to dinner, Mrs. Fern Bouck, Mrs. Anna Arm-antrout and Jessie and Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer at Mrs. Maude Richa

Abraham Lincoln

:: The Great Emancipator ::



Weather

About the hour of eleven Monstarted raining. Just why it rained, manner keep the hands warm. instead of snowing we do not know. The rain froze as soon as it fell. Occasionally there was a patter of sleet. All that day, all that night, all the next day this slow icy rain spattered over Mother Earth's bosom. Folks are like the chickens. They'll run for shelter in a sudden shower, but when it comes to be an indeterminate matter, they pull in their necks and slosh through it, unconcernedly.

But Tuesday night there was a new chapter in our weather story.



nad to face it! the pain of cold! Mercury dropped

and other growing things.

ness visible."

Thursday morning it was perhaps even colder than on Wednesbetter days.

Stocking caps replaced jaunty of spring. ject of sermon, "Seeing Jesus protection against the icy breeze, freighted with its load of goose-

> easy way ir which January supply, and ther

along comes that unspeakable, that able) March weather and the

out of the gums.

as other living things.

the milkmen and milkmaids. Our thoughts go back to the days of Society will meet at the home of youth and we can sympathize Mrs. Clint Coy Monday evening. thoughts go back to the days of with those who do these chores. Even memory makes the little unable to be at her place of busifingers on our hands again seem ness the first of the week on ac-

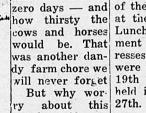
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends home Monday evening. and neighbors for their kindness Doris, Mrs. Florence Buser and ing, striking her head on a stove and help during the illness and tained a broken left ankle Mondeath of our beloved mother; also day as she was leaving the Duns-

Mrs. Maude Richardson Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher slipped and fell.

stiff and blue and cold-so lifeless "Oriental Melody." that it seemed that the blood had haps they have found ways to and Mrs. Glenn Garber gave three day morning, February 6th it milk with gloves or in some such selection.

have to help draw water from a



Did it get cold? nave enough to eat and enough to Whee, how that keep warm! God pity those who north west wind have not and may sweet charity

Spring sunshine can't be very in Arthur. down, down until long delayed—for if February is delayed—for if February is delayed—for if February is Humboldt spent Sunday with Wm. low zero Wed- behind? In another week or so Lilly and family. nesday morning comes Washington's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt visit- toon. The footing was you know that is when progressive ed Sunday with Jacob Steck and none too good gardeners start their spring work. family of Lovington.

of snow in places, mest of the weather too will pass and then spent Sunday evening with Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Edwards. ground had an icy coat plastered on it—none too good for wheat early spring with its showers and mrs. John Craig Jr.

Irene and Louise Ruhonovich Mrs. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and spent Saturday with their grandmud and grass and all those daughters visited Saturday even- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton. All day Wednesday it was cold. things with which Mother Earth ing with Claude Watson and famheals the scars caused by the fury ily. ing over the eastern horizon lit a of Old Man Winter and his assortworld that was shivering and dis- ment of some things that are not night for Liberty, Ind., to be with Wilma Shaw and Marie Black

songs of delight. Saucy blue jays come out of retirement and start Chal Hasler in Liberty. day, though a brightening sun at mid-day helped alleviate the situa
scolding and fussing about anything or nothing. Other bird Arcola visited Monday with Rusfion some and gave promise of friends are nearby, ready to come sell Freesh and family. on the scene with their message

Stocking caps replaced jaunty little hats; red flannels and other heavier underwear became more popular than shorts and stepins and chiffon hose gave but little and chiffon hose gave but little protection against the jay broad. protection against the icy breeze, freighted with its load of goose-pimples for the unwary and the unprepared. Quilts were added to the bedcovers by those housewives lucky enough to have an extra sun.

Dute with nawks a juicy carcass of a venturesome rabbit which was dazed into death by the bright lights of a passing automobile. The little beggars—dirty sparrows attended the funeral of Mrs. Kate Colter of Mattoon Monday.

Kenneth Gustin and family of Arthur and Box lucky enough to have an extra supply. And oh, that coal pile! Most of us folks were congratulating to give them food and care when ourselves on the congratulating they come begging at the backdoors. We hope next week, we can

more cheer, a realization of the ried Christmas eve in Indiana. Noah Roams and A. B. Hill called hopes we now cherish.

-Emil Corgait of Benld, Ill. visited at the home of Miss Wiletha Miller, Sunday.

-Miss Marion Miller entertained six boys and six girls to a and triple measure of the precious day evening in honor of her fourblack food, if we expect it to be teenth birthday anniversary. Afthe "heart of the home" and to ter dinner the guests enjoyed a keep us from shivering our teeth show at the Grand Theatre. Those present were Jane Gibbon, Betty Folks talk about robins — say June Clark. Ann Reeser, Catherthey've seen some. Perhaps they ine McFerrin. Cynthia Newbould have, but that only proves that and Marian Miller, Robert Whitrobins are just about as foolish field. Wayne Elder, Junior Alum-Baugh, Leslie Meyer, Francis In cold days like this, we pity Newbould and Richard Foster.

-Miss Mayme Alexander was

count of illness. -Mrs. Margaret Todd entertained the Junior card club at her -Miss Lucy Dunscomb,

not knowing that the walks were covered with ice, Miss Dunscomb

Mrs. Glenn Shanks **Hostess Monday To** Friends In Council

The F. I. C. club met at the family. home of Mrs. Glen Shanks Monday afternoon with thirty-one home folks. members present. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Ray Isaacs.

The club voted to buy a \$5.00 Health Band.

The subject of traffic coming Walter Crane. through the city on Route 132 was brought up, since cars drive past the Powers school on Jackson St., at a high rate of speed.

Three branches were added to (Literary Group) Mrs. Guy Little in charge, to meet Monday, Feb. Ernest Davis and family. ruary 13th at the Library at 2:30. charge at the library.

There was also some discussion as to forming a County Study club Any club member wishing to attend any of these meetings may do

The following program was giv

Violin and flute trio by Mrs. Frances Acuff, Mrs. Clyde Patterson with Mrs. G. A. Sentel at the

Mrs. Patterson gave a talk on the life of Cesar Cair and played as a violin solo, his composition

A violin ensemble composed of stopped circulating in them. But Mrs. Clyde Patterson, Mrs. Wilmaybe times have changed. Per liam George, Mrs. Howard Wood and Mrs. Earl Freese.

The next meeting will be held Did any of you readers ever February 20th at the library.

Mrs. R. B. Foster chairman of well with chain International relations and Miss and buckets on Cora Gauger attended a meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riley and son indiway in the final period when a and buckets on couple of the visitors standbys and Mrs. Leonard Riley followed Mallinson out through how thirsty the at the Baptist church in Urbana. cows and horses Luncheon was served in the basewould be. That ment of the church and the waitwas another dan- resses wore colonial gowns. Plans dy farm chore we were made for the meeting of the But why wor held in Lovington April 26th and and Carl Standefer were Sunday only a single marker behind Ed will never forget 19th District Convention to be

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. James Ryan attended the lid cut when you soften the pangs of hunger and Home Bureau Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Thomsen

Ralph Seaman left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. N. King.

his mother there who was very ill. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. We know that somewhere in the Word was received Wednesday of Elmer Maxedon. brush the Cardinals are but wait- Mrs. Seaman's death which occur-The whistles of the trains, run- ing for sunshine and warmth red at three o'clock Wednesday ville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Our scripture for the month of February is the book of Mark.

February is the book of Mark.

Please read. Our Father may we

The whistles of the trains, running nearly on scheduled time, when they will perch on the swaying maple treetops and sing ther
sounded clear and eerie on the
sounded clear and eerie on the swaysounded clear and eerie on the s in this neighborhood. She died at are somewhere near, ready to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Paul Conlin and family visited Tuesday evening with Donald Ry-

Kenneth Gustin and family of Arthur and Rev. A. L. Tenny-

Miss Florence Miller visited on

Sunday with Isaac Miller and fam- have moved from Iowa to the Can-Miss Lois Freesh and Charles last week.

bring you a Weather message of Fleming of Humboldt were mar-Mrs. Fleming is the daughter of on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh and and family Sunday evening. is teaching the Senteny school.

They will live on the Warren Fleming farm.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor visited Sunday with Clovis Milam and

Louise Butler spent Sunday with

Mrs. Will Poweli spent Monday with Oma aand Ella Baker.

Mrs. Ella Wiser moved last week from her farm to Sullivan. L. H. Crane and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Junior and Thomas Crowdson spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowdson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathias of the club. They are Study club, Sullivan were Sunday guests of

Reuben Johnson and family without sweat sox. spent from Tuesday until Friday Mother's Study club to meet Monday at 2:30 with Mrs. R. A. Scheer with her sister Mrs. Frank Pound and family. The Johnson family farm near Fullers Point.

with Mrs. Thelma Pifer.

Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

Sunday guests of Jim England and their native playhouse. .

Spaugh called in the evening.

Mrs. Orville Hogue. cola were Sunday guests of Mr. for Bethany Tuesday evening

Burl Milam.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Riley and son midway in the final period when a and family. Ed Slover and family visited on the personal foul exit. . . Captain Sunday afternoon with L. L.

Puckett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and daughter Norma Jean, Hazel Fult. Cas Bennett, with 43 points, is guests of Burley Fultz and fam-

Frank Pound and family called

on Mrs. Ella Wiser Sunday after-

Palmyra

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent the her club, Thursday afternoon. week end with relatives in Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ed-Though there was slight covering Time heals all things. This Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson wards and Mary spent Sunday

> Harrison Maxedon Sr., and Fred Maxedon spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. L. Enos of Carlin-

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and family spent Sunday in Mattoon.

Fullers Point

Charles Carnine of Coles spent few days last week with his

brother, Chester Carnine.

Dr. Carl Furness and brother Elmer of Chicago passed the week Mrs. James Ryan and son James end with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger

> son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger. Reuben Johnson and family

noy farm which he had purchased Mr. and Mrs. John Furness,

Several from this vicinity at-

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tended the 75th anniversary of the Baptist church at Cooksmills Sunday. There was a three day pro-

gram with the dinner on Sunday. Rev. A. L. Tennyson was entertained at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Furness Monday. John Jenkins is somewhat im-

proved. Mrs. Elmer Creath and Mrs. Chester Carnine spent Tuesday

with Mrs. A. B. Hall. A. G. Carnine of Bloomington called on his sister Mrs. A. B. Hall

Monday. Elmer Creath and A. B. Hall were callers in Mattoon Tuesday.

Speaking of Sports

(Continued from page five)

tough pair of feet, as he played

And now comes the announcement that Mattoon's sectional nas and Music—To meet Monday at 4 and family. The Johnson family been given to Casey. . . the two p. m. with Mrs. Frances Acuff in mal and Springfield. . . Bill Dwy-Opal Craig spent the week end er is handicapped by one foot which was broken in the spoke of Hazel Fultz and Carl Standefer a pony cart wheel when he was spent Saturday night with Mr. and still a little shaver. . . now we know where Bill learned his gal-Thomas Pound is spending this lop. . . Illinois will attempt to get week with his aunt, Mrs. Ella back in the conference cage race this week end when they battle a Joe England and family were couple of highly rated quintets on daughter Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Buck day night Doc Meanwell's Badgers will provide the competition while Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell visited on Monday night the Illini will mix one day last week with Mr. and with the unbeaten Buckeyes of Ohio State. . . Doc Grabb just Albert Lucas and family of Tus- about cinched the Meridian title when he contributed 17 points to Donald Wayne Taylor spent wards the Moweaqua downfall and Saturday night with Merle and at the same time from his defensive post held the talented Foster Mr. and Mrs. Jess McClure en- scoreless. . . The Miners played 5 tertained to dinner Sunday Mr boys who stood 6 feet and over. . and Mrs. Geo. Kenney and family, It was a thrilling struggle until

> Don Cavanaugh of Loyola's powerful cage concern, is also the leader of the school's golf team. . Garner of Michigan who stands second in the Big Ten scoring race. . . Another freak prep game went on the books last week when Magnolia dropped Lostant 6 to 3. Hugh Grote is a tenor of no mean ability and is studying at the Mil-

-Mrs. J. F. Lawson entertained

likin conservatory.

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