Among other things that plague a community at this time of the year are home-talent plays. Sullivan just had one and lots of folks have been rehearsing sweating and worrying about the thing and now look expectantly at everybody they see to hear the welcome plaudit "I U.S. Plans To sure enjoyed the show."

There is a big home-talent show on in Chicago too. It is getting enough publicity to make Nel Bentley and Agnes McDonough and other professional promoters grow green with envy.

The Chicago home-talent production is a melo-drammer and it is being staged right in court. The heroine is not present. She got killed. An old feeble-mnded female lianess in the play. The judge, prosecuting attorney, jury and oth- has worked out a plan, which if ers connected with the case have followed by the cornbelt farmers all been picked, apparently, for is bound to benefit them greatly. their dramatic ability and they are having a high old time.

stage. So it is. We all strut our farmers who co-operate by signing stuff and act up to the various situ- contracts to co-operate with the ations that confront us.

And so, please excuse us amateures if we coax you into a theatre once in a while to show off how smart we really are when we try to play a part that is somewhat different from our daily chores.

If you are hoarding gold—it's chas. Shuman Again If you are hoarding gold—it's had any to hoard. Our money seldom stays with us long enough so we can cultivate a speaking acquaintance.

something else. The greatest failures are folks who love money more than what it will buy. There is an old gag that newspaper men are never supposed to have much money. They are expected to get their joy out of life in working and hoping.

We are working and we are hoping-hoping, my dear friends, that Reedy and Fred Schuetz. you'll look at that little green label on your paper once in a while like this: "Why Pa, you've let the Progress run way over time. Why don't you tend to it and see that Of the new members, 21 had sign-tion.

This rate would have been levied."

This rate would have been levied. how we all like to read The Prog-ress and it costs only about 3c a to be at the highest point in three three to be at the highest point in three to be at the highest point i

And so after giving our horn that one toot, we bid you a fond fare- McIntire Farm Home well-and we're still hoping-hop-

WOMEN PETITION FOR BETTER LIQUOR CONTROL

The Sullivan Community Houserooms on Tuesday with a varied program. Mrs. Della Garrett gave an interesting demonstration on canning with a pressure cooker.

A petition was prepared by a committee and signed by the club asking our City Council to take from the second floor. immediate action for better liquor control of liquor selling in our city.

How Government

Over \$100,000 will be brought into Moultrie county through the Mr. McIntire is partially covered Federal corn loans at 45c per by insurance. bushel. Over 220,000 bushels of corn have already been sealed, according to official figures at the Farm Bureau office.

The Corn-Hog reduction meetings held in Moultrie county were six in number and have been at- Loraine Sampson tended by over 1500. A big closing meeting was held in the court room here Saturday.

Farm Advisor Hughes has been in charge of these educational meetings.

121 farmers of Moultrie county called at the Farm Bureau office 7th by Rev. Hays of the Christian Monday and received checks total-church. ling \$4,200 as their share of the bonus the government is paying for their agreement and action in reducing their wheat acreage.

Farm Adviser Hughes is in Urbana all this week attending a in that city. state farm advisers conference at the University.

STUDENT NURSES AT

this same hospital for nurse's supervision and instruction from engaged in "mopping up" by send-training at the close of present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the possibility of the present so Dr. C. M. Francis of Luber of the p

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Pay\$37,000,000 On Corn-Hogs

This Money Will Go To Farmers Who Sign Contracts to Co-operate to Reduce Cornbelt Corn and Hog Surplus.

If the farmers want fair corn prices they must raise less corn doctor named Wyenkoop is the vil- and the same applies also to hogs. The Roosevelt administration

The plan provides for a 20 per cent decrease in the acreage of corn and a 25% decrease in num-Somebody, maybe it was Shakes- ber of hogs. As was the case in peare, said the whole world is a the wheat acreage reduction, the

> The sixth and last of a series of education meetings in the county was held here Saturday afternoon in the court house. O. E. Lowe,

> > (Con. Last Page)

Heads Farm Bureau

The officers of the Moultrie Money never did anybody any County Farm Bureau were elected good unless he could spend it for as follows at the regular board

V. President-H. P. Bicknell,

ovington.
Secretary—John Albright, Dora. Horner Measure Is Lovington. Treasurer-Jack Bundy, Sulli-

Other members of the board are W. S. Elder, J. W. Rauch, H. S.

53 New Members and then make a remark something the Farm Bureau reported 53 new purposes this year would have been Brandenburger is paid. You know ed since Jan. 1. The membership

The house on the farm east of this city which Charles Kelso purchased recently burned to the ground Wednesday morning be-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire were tenants on the place. Neighbors seeing the blaze hurried to the scene and rescued most of the furnishings on the first floor and some

Mr. McIntire was starting to the barn to milk about 8 o'clock when he smelled the smoke of burning owners of Moultrie county a net pine. A glance at the roof of the house showed that the house was afire. It started from a flue in the kitchen. The kitchen by that time Is Helping Farmers was full of flames and very little could be saved out of it.

The loss of both Mr. Kelso and

For the present Mr. and Mrs. McIntire have taken up their residence in a tenant house on the Charlie Phillips farm nearby.

Charleston Bride

Miss Loraine Sampson, formerly of this city and Howard Aufdencampe of Charleston were united Holley. in marriage in that city January

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sampson of Mat- Goetz toon and a sister of Miss Helen Sampson of this city. The groom is Hooten and Ivan West. an employe of the Charleston shoe factory. They will make their home Perry Bobbitt Sr.

CHECKING UP ON TAX FARM DELINQUENCIES

As part of the government's PEORIA M. E. HOSPITAL CWA work George E. Daugherty of Sullivan and Art Smith of Lov-Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall on ington have been appointed to

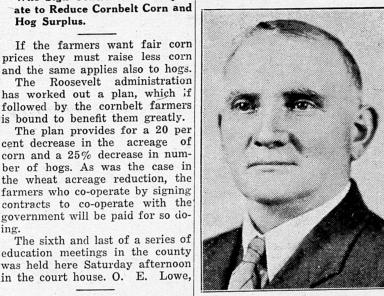
this same nospital for nurse's supervision and instruction from training at the close of present semester. Both girls graduated from the STHS in the class of '33.

Supervision and instruction from engaged in "mopping up" by send-training up

Grover Garrett Wants To Be Sheriff

G. C. Garrett, Whitley township farmer is a candidate for Democratic nomination for Sheriff.

Mr. Garrett has always taken an active interest in civic affairs and assisted officials over a period of



G. C. GARRETT

years in their efforts to capture law-breakers in his part of the

He is now, and has been for the past five years, president of the Windsor high school board.

Mr. Garrett plans an active campaign and is now engaged in seeing as many voters as possible before the primary election which President—Charles B. Shuman, will be held April 10th.

by County Treasurer John O. Newbould this week, the rate necessary The membership committee of to raise sufficient funds for state

> assailed by farm organizations and some downstate legislators at time of its passage.

Over 60 per cent of the occupattional sales tax collected by the Destroyed by Fire states comes from Chicago. All goes into the state general funds for school purposes and to pay the state's remaining expenses.

On last year's assessment the state tax in Moultrie county at a 58c rate would have been about \$82,000, had its collection been necessary. The occupational sales tax replaces it.

While exact figures are not available, a conservative estimate would place Moultrie's sales tax payments at less than \$30,000. This means that Gov. Horner's new tax measure saves the farmers and property sum of over \$50,000 a year and Chicago from month to month pays into the state treasury vast sums of sales tax which relieves the downstate from much of its unjust tax burden and makes this \$50,000 saving possible.

March Grand

The board of supervisors in ses-Cochran, Rufus Kamp Ground, Ed- ary 29th. ward Maxedon, Jesse A. Byrom.

James Pound.

Charles Gentry. E. Nelson-Dave Spaugh and Wallace Stokes.

SEAL SALE TOTAL \$290 Mrs. Clyde Harris, county wel-Ina to the M. E. hospital at Peoria tax delinquencies, tax sales, etc. sale of T. B. Christmas Seals reschool board has employed Miss arate quotas for the Civil Works the County Emergency Relief getting affairs under way. where she will be a student nurse. Work was started Tuesday in the ports that to date the reports show Olive Lilly of this city to fill the Service program. Projects are not Committee. However, the committee of the country show of the country sho that the sale totalled \$290 which is vacancy caused by the resignation being released until these arrange- tee cannot originate the projects, U. of I. student expects to enter this work is being done under this same hasnied for numers are perfected. However, it is and will be glad to have officials or this same hasnied for numers are perfected. However, it is and will be glad to have officials or this same hasnied for numers are perfected. However, it is and will be glad to have officials or the same hasnied for numers are perfected. However, it is and will be glad to have officials or the same hasnied for numers are perfected. However, it is and will be glad to have officials or the same hasnied for numers are perfected.

Burglars Get Shoes And Sox

Coy's Store Broken Into Sunday of the world war, whether mem- county. Night. Some Jewelry also Taken. bers of the V. F. W. are invited to Crime Shows Earmarks of Local

time Sunday night. About \$50 worth of shoes, hosiery and a little change was taken.

Home Talent

The burglars also stole two rings belonging to Ralph Hanrahan who clerks in the store. One of the mas present.

Entrance to the store was through a window in the rear. The was also given a pin to wear showpane in the upper sash was broken, ing that he was wounded in action. giving entrance to a rear furnace

Mammoth store was entered twice fragments are still imbedded. and goods stolen. The third attempt was frustrated because the burg- through the Adjutant General's oflars could not get through the iron | fice at Washington. bars with which Mr. Smith has fortified that store.

Officials feel that sooner or la-Bolin PTA Presents ter they will get the young men who are engaging in this line of business and if they do, most of these thefts will be solved and the home-talent burglars will find themselves behind penitentiary doors without hope of pardon or

Just recently burglars broke into a poolroom and stole a quantity drama of American life, centering him exceptionally well for the condition already had the serious of whiskey. They must have been around a group of postoffice emmany duties that are now required consideration of the officials who Big Tax Relief of whiskey. They must have been drinking while looting the Coy store as the fumes of liquor were still apparent when the store was

Moultrie Democrats To Honor Miller

Democrats of Moultrie county are planning a big banquet and get Bolin. together here Tuesday night, January 23rd, beginning at 6:30

The meeting will be at the Masonic dining room and is under



HON. C. Y. MILLER

the auspices of the Jeffersonian club in co-operation with the coun-Jurors Selected ty central committee. The Eastern

> The affair is being advertised as "C. Y. Miller dinner" and a

are 50c. They have been placed on proval. tions without delay.

Free Oyster Supper **Vets And Wives**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars attend and bring their families.

Coy's shoe store was robbed some Local Man Given Purple Heart Award

Cecil Steele is the proud possessor of a badge of military merit, rings was his STHS graduation called the Purple Heart. This was ring and the other was one his awarded by the Secretary of War mother had given him for a Christ- for military merit in the late World war.

Besides a handsome medal he

Mr. Steele was serving as sergeroom. From there, the crooks work- ant in Co. C 130th Infantry when ed their way into the store through struck by a piece of shrapnel while fighting on the St. Mihiel front on The job is very similar to others October 19, 1918. The shrapnel which have been perpetrated here pierced his left side and tore its within the past year or two. The way through his body. Several

The medal award was made

The Bolin P. T. A. are presenting the play, "Civil Service" on was elected. Saturday night, Jan. 27th at Town see for yourself.

lier Puckett.

-Mrs. Lelah Higgenson. The Inspector, B. J. Cochran-Donald Puckett.

Young money order clerk, Steve Audaine—Hugh Righter.. Wex-Vernon Houchin.

Simpson The mailing clerk, Peavy-Thomas Pounds. R. Jeffs-Mrs. Goldie Biesecker. A Hired Girl, Birdie Bivins-

Beatrice. Wallace. The Plucky Stamp Clerk, Kate Kenyon-Doris Bolin. A Collector, Miss Goldstein-

Mrs. Alice Maxwell.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

42c; new corn 38c; soybeans 66c; antable. Hagerman & Harshman, their presentation of the one act Wheat 76c; oats 31c; old corn Butterfat 16c; eggs 15c; springs 4c to 9c; stags 6c; dux 7c.

REPUBLICANS MET The Moultrie county Young Re-

Supt. Albert Walker | Grand Master **Seeks Re-Election**

The Progress is authorized to will have a free oyster supper for announce the candidacy of Albert all veterans and families at the hall Walker for re-election to the office on Saturday night. All veterans of Co. Supt. of Schools of Moultrie

Mr. Walker has served as County superintendent of schools since



SUPT. ALBERT WALKER

Play Civil Service August 1931, but in this brief time he has fulfilled the expectations of his friends in his successful management of the office to which he

Mr. Walker's training and suc-Hall in Jonathan Creek, commencing at 7:30. This is a comedy high school principal have fitted tal crop failure. It seems that this ployes. There are the kind hearted of the county superintendent of are planning emergency relief. old carrier on route 5 who is look-office have been conducted with supplies of feed for livestock were stamp clerk, who saves the day for careful and thoughtful 'economy supplies of feed for livestock were everyone and the young money and in all instances and at all times available for drought and chinchorder clerk who is the hero of the the object of the office under Mr. bug stricken farmers through the play. The lovable old R. F. D. is in Walker's administration has been Illinois Emergency Relief Comjail for the theft of some money to serve with efficiency the best in- mission. The local organization im-

position which he is now filling he nated for relief. Old R. F. D., a mystery-W. K. will continue to give to the officenot only the same care and endeavas a school man-but he will con- ter and aid the Commission in ev-Postmaster's Daughter, Octavia tinue also to advance the schools ery way possible. to that degree of progress that is in keeping with the spirit of Moul-man; J. W. Rauch, W. S. Elder, trie county.

A Green Country Boy, Goldie New Business Opens farmers in this county who would be glad to get most any kind of

Sullivan will have a new business establishment about February

Virgil C. Dowling of Paris, Illinois has rented the storeroom on the west side of the square which was recently vacated by the Shasteen meat market.

The interior of the place requires considerable work to make it ten- finals, was rudely shattered when contractors, are engaged on that

will put in a drug store, with the the semi-finals at Effingham last usual type of miscellaneous stock Friday. A play company from Lawpublicans club met here Thursday carried by such establishments. He rence county won first place and night to discuss plans for the judi- will also have a fountain and cater will compete at Urbana this week. to the thirst of the community.

Star members will do the serving. Service Projects May be Sponsored by CWA

Mrs. Dortha Williams Jenson, new quotas have been met." sion here Wednesday picked the boost for Mr. Miller's candidacy Moultrie County Relief Adminis-March term grand jury as follows: for circuit judge, the election for trator, who is now in an office in Sullivan-Loren Todd, C. M. which takes place Monday, Janu- room nine in the Merchants and clude such socially useful commun-Farmers bank building, stated yes- ity services as following: nursing, The banquet will not be by invi- terday that the Illinois Emergency service to school children and re-Lowe-Fralie Link and George tation. Anyone can attend who Relief Commission is particularly lief clients; special surveys for cares to do so. Ladies are especial-interested in having Civil Works County Assessor's office; copying week. Jonathan Creek--John Bathe and ly invited. Tickets for the banquet Service projects submitted for ap- and classifying of records in the

Candidate Miller and several regular jobs for persons receiving other good speakers will be pres- relief or eligible to receive relief. gram.

The types of service which may

be financed by this program in-County Clerk's office; sewing Marrowbone — Lyman Manship, sale in all townships and it is exMarrowbone — Lyman Manship — L Henry A. Mulholland and Edward pected that the capacity of the nall gram," Mrs. Jenson stated, "is beclients; repairing of books in pubwill soon be sold out. All reserva- ing developed to provide for impor- lic libraries; classification and filing Whitley-Otto Shafer, Ralph tions will have to be reported by tant community services other of Mother's pension and blind pen-Whitiey—Otto Sharer, Raiph dons will have to be reported 5, tant community set to be reported 6, tant community set to be Perry Bobbitt Sr.

Loyington—Felix Lavery, Charles Burress, Frank Foster and less Burress, Frank Foster and less Burress, Taking of school central delay in the second consumers; taking of school central consume limited numbers. These will be funds are available for the pro- and again making it an active

At present, Civil Works Service All such projects must be conjobs are a part of the quota of C. ducted under the auspices of a tax-W. A. jobs for the county, but supported body, and the applica- committees and formulate plans The Windsor Community high plans are under way to create septions must be submitted through for enlisting a membership and

Guest At Dist. I.O.O.F. Meeting

Fraternal Order Had Big Meeting in Lovington Saturday Night. High Officials Were Guests of

The Lovington lodge of Odd Fellows was host Saturday night to the annual meeting of the Central Illinois I. O. O. F. Association. This district consists of a group of counties in the central part of the state and all were represented.

The Lovington High School band under the direction of Prof. Henninger played a number of selections after which President Gillespie of Decatur opened the district meeting. John R. Watson of Decatur was secretary. When time came to select offi-

cers President Gillespie turned the chair over to Past Grand Patriarch Forrest Gore of Champaign who is also one of the trustees of the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home at Mat-For president the following

were nominated: Gillespie, of L.

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Livestock Feed for Stricken Farmers

The Progress has recently called attention several times to the plight of the farmers in this part

Who stole this money? Come and terests of the schools of the county. mediately requested that this county. If Mr. Walker is re-elected to the ty be included in the area desig-

President Shuman of the Farm Bureau appointed the following Postmaster, J. L. Reynolds—Col- or that has characterized his career committee to investigate the mat-

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington, chair-

Most of the feed available seems to be wheat but there are many Here About Feb. 15 feed to keep their stock from starving or being sacrificed on the

Gays Players Lost Effingham Contest

The dreams that the Gays P T A had of competing in the state music and dramatic club contest play "Dreams" which had won in the counted and local district con-Mr. Dowling is a pharmicist and test, failed to emerge a winner in

> The Jonathan Creek orchestra which won first in Moultrie and in the 3-county district, again won first at Effingham (no competition) and played at Champaign on Thursday of this week in competition with two other rural orches-

> tras. The Macon county male and female quartettes which won here in the 3-county contest, won again at Effingham and are singing for glory and renown at Urbana this

Revival Planned

A meeting of some of the busiforce in the affairs of Sullivan.

Purvis Tabor as the temporary

Ward E. Dillavou, a young at-

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Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he noticeable. is old he shall not depart from it.—Proverbs.

to the end that we hear and see more than we speak.

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost; when character is lost, all is lost.

—German saying.

The Time For You To Begin

Sometimes a task seems so hard, so long, That we fold our hands with a sigh And say we know it can never be done, No matter how hard we may try. Then here is your chance, lad-roll up your sleeves, With a mind made up to win, For when every one else gives up, just then Is the time for you to begin.

There is always a task to be done somewhere, For the world can not live without work So, why not make one of the hustlers, my lad, Let who will be an idler and shirk? For quitters there are wherever one goes, As quitters there always have been; So, when they give up with "it can't be done."
That is your time to begin.

-Selected

For Or Against The President.

district will be called upon to elect a circuit judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Horace McDavid.

The two candidates are C. Y. Miller, Democrat and William E. Redmon, Republican. Both are from Decatur. The successful candidate will be Decatur's resident judge.

Mr. Miller is making an aggressive campaign against odds. It is difficult to arouse any measure of enthusiasm in a judicial election when there is a full ticket in the field and hence it is far more difficult to do so when it is a special election, such as this.

The Progress was opposed to calling this special election. It felt, and still feels, that it was unwise to do so and price. When people realize that drunks, chicken thieves to inflict upon the people of the six counties in the district bootleggers and such small fry in the realms of crime are the expense of such an election when it could as well have an exceedingly expensive proposition to cuddle and pet—it been held over until April 10th, and held in connection with they will take away the power of criminals and weak-mindthe primary election.

the expense involved, thought otherwise and induced the ture of more guns; if they will use common sense and de-Governor to see their side of the question.

people will be called upon to make their decision. Only a they may eventually awaken to the fact that a wholesome small percentage of the voters of the district know either respect for law can be created only through fair and intelli-Mr. Miller or Mr. Redmon. As a consequence the election gent laws, impartially and strictly enforced. will be decided along political lines.

that President Roosevelt is giving them, they will go to the its tolerance and partnership with vice and crime. polls to vote for Mr. Miller. If they disapprove of President Roosevelt, they will avail themselves of the opportunity o going to the polls and casting a Republican vote.

In the nation at large, the result of this lone, isolated policies. It will show that the voters approve the policies thereby earning their daily bread. of the President. If the Republicans win, it will be regarded as a rebuke to the President and the Democratic party.

That is the issue. Both Mr. Redmon and Mr. Miller are well qualified. Neither enjoys much advantage in political it some time" is the theme of their complaint. experience or in acquaintance with the voters of the district. The party label at the head of the tickets will guide the preference of the voters. Either that preference will be a vote for Mr. Miller and an endorsement of the President or a vote for Mr. Redmon and a rebuke for the President.

Shorn of all its trimmings, that is the bare-faced issue in this campaign.

The decision lies with the voters. May they decide wise ly and well.

Enormous Cost Of Crime--Stop It.

have convictions of decency lack the courage to enforce none of the promised relief. them.

000 a day for crime. That is a nice neat sum, and any sug- money, are these Hooverites still peeved because of their degestions that might lead to whittling it down a little, ought feat in 1932? to be given consideration.

spend so much! We are not a criminologist or statistician, a better way of feeding the unemployed than that now in efbut we can readily point to two big items. The biggest is the fect? Would the complainers permit people to starve or a half dozen candidates from the fact that the Masonic Home is locost of maintenance of the institutions in which our crimin- what solution have they for this catastrophe which resulted als are housed after conviction—the other is the value of after twelve years of Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover? goods stolen, extorted and grafted by criminals from the possession of the law abiding.

more courageously.

of the professional pauper class—of half-witted morons—of and the sun of prosperity shines on all once more?

parents strongly tainted with insanity, venereal disease and irresponsibility. Records show that such people have numerous children. Such children come into life handicapped and from their ranks are recruited a large percentage of those who engage in crime.

Knowing this, the country as a whole, lacks the courage to put a stop to this indiscriminate and prolific breed ing of more and more criminals.

The answer: sterilize the mentally weak and the habit. ual criminals to prevent them from bringing into the world poor unfortunate children, whose lives will be spent in misery and crime and whose keep is a part of that \$43,000,000

If the country had courage to administer such treat ment to its habitual criminal class, many lousy, thieving bootleggers, chicken thieves, grafters and other low-down scum of humanity might be early deterred from following a fresh vision. their inclination to live a life of crime. Follow the plan of sterilization, intelligently and consistently for two generations and the decrease in cost of crime would be very

But that is just one way that something could be done if mauky sentimentality were thrown aside and the prob-

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, but one tongue, lem regarded from a common sense standpoint. There are several other ways, not quite so radical, that

could be applied more easily.

There are in this country today millions of revolvers, machine guns and similar weapons of destruction. Most of these are in the possession of criminals. Officers own some and some are in possession of law-abiding citizens. We suggest that the federal government take steps to regulate the manufacture of all such small firearms (rifles, shotguns, etc., being exempted). Require that no one be permitted to own small firearms, unless such weapon be properly registered and a yearly license fee paid. Punish with brutal severity any person who hides a gun; send to the penitentiary and sterilize any crook of record who may carry a gun of any kind or calibre.

Control liquor. This country decided to get rid of the hypocritical Prohibition law. It bred disrespect for all law. Now a man has a right to a legal drink. The people have decided that. But the people did not decide that the country should be turned over to the liquor interests for exploitation. The repeal of Prohibition was for the benefit of all people, and not merely for the distillers, brewers and dealers in alcoholic liquor.

The liquor interests, lean and hungry after 14 years of prohibition and strong bootlegger competition, now are ask-On Monday, January 29th the people of the 6th judicial ing permission to reap a harvest. Some legislators are their willing servants.

If the people have the courage of their conviction they will demand stringent regulatory laws governing liquor They will insist that the legal booze trade carry a high license. They will also take steps to exterminate the outlawed unlicensed bootlegger and his activities. They will insist that all who were convicted under the Volstead act (which was at the time of conviction the law of the land) be compelled to serve in full the terms for which they were sent

Crime will diminish when people get tired of paying the ed to breed more criminals; if they will take away the gun Democratic politicians, not taking into consideration from the cowardly killer and stop or regulate the manufaccency in the regulation of the liquor traffic; if they will ever Be that as it may, the election will soon be here. The bear in mind the increasing expense of the fruit of crime-

Until America has the courage to do this, its back will Frederick, a son Jan. 11th. If the people like the kind of Democratic administration bow ever lower with the enormous load, saddled upon it by

Big Howls From Small People.

People who like to find fault are hard at it attacking judicial election will be closely watched. If the Democrats the Roosevelt CWA and allied programs by which unemwin, it will be hailed as an endorsement of the President's ployed are being given work doing something useful and

They are alarmed at the expense the government is in curring in providing food for those who need it.

"This may seem all right, but we'll have to help pay for

Well, perhaps they will have to pay, if they have anything to pay with. Had the Hoover regime continued another four years, they would not have had anything to worry an faith comes second with 1,155; about, for there doubtless would have had nothing with which to make payment.

The present administration at Washington is putting Episcopal, 286; Christian Science money into the hands of the working people. The Hoover-Mellon administration put it into the hands of the millionaires in the way of income tax refunds-\$4,000,000,000-or ren, Unitarian, Universalist, Comin loans to big bankers like Charley Dawes and his kind. They used a half billion or more to speculate and dabble Union, African Methodist Episco-Decency lacks courage. Or, in other words, people who around in the grain and cotton markets and the farmers got

After such an abject failure to do anything for the com-Statistics show that this country pays about \$43,000,- mon people—after squandering billions of the taxpayers

Of course the money now being spent by the govern-You may say, Goodness gracious, how can it be that we ment will have to be repaid some day. Can any one suggest

We are quite sure that if they will lay partisan prejudice aside, they cannot do otherwise than approve the great What is the answer? Deal with crime more firmly and work that is being done-or are they really so calloused in feeling as to permit hardship and suffering, in order to safe-Records show that a very great percentage of our crim- guard themselves against the loss of a few dollars, which and maybe even Jim Ryan will to is Lovington ______39 inals come from families of criminals. They are the spawn may be collected when the country gets back on its feet

Sunday School Tesson

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Begins His Ministry Lesson for Jan. 21. Matt 4:12-25 Golden Text: Matt. 4:17

The lesson presents the Master as preacher, recruiter, and healer As a preacher. He proclaimed the same message heralded by John, "Repent!" The word literally means "Change your mind." We are to cultivate a new point of There the stately trees guard view, to cherish a different outlook,

As a recruiter He summoned to His side four men of varied capacity and outlook. The first and most important was Simon Peter, the Birds sing in the swaying branches leader of the Twelve. We remember all his faults. He was boastful. He was prayerless at Gethsemane. His hot zeal got the better of him when he cut off the ear of the high priest's servant. And he openly disavowed his Master with oaths. And yet what a tower of strength ne became, a veritable rock of Gi

The second recruit was Andrew. Peter's brother. He is the commonplace, unheralded hero of the gos- And the melody and rhyme. pel record, the quiet, unobtrusive helper who seldom appears in the swift drama of Jesus' career. So far as we know, he had no special gifts. Apparently he performed no miracle. Neither did he found a For the master of this garden, church. And yet this one-talented Has been gone for many years, man used his inferior endowment with rare sweetness and nobility.

The other two new disciples were cousins of Jesus, James and John, the "Sons of Thunder." With Peter they enjoyed a special intimacy with the Master. They were men of similar spirit, who journeyed together when the Twelve were sent out two by two to preach the Kingdom of God. James, because his life ended with an early martyrdom, did not reach the distinct tion of his brother. But he was a devoted soul. John, of course, is And you come not as of yore given a special place of pre-emin- Tho the birds may still be singing ence as "the disciple whom Jesus I can hear their trills no more.

As healer, we find the Master overwhelmed by a host of pathetic sufferers, the victims of both physical and mental ailments.

18 Years Ago

January 20, 1916 Charles Bird was held for the nurder of his wife. Betty Bird. Romey Harmison was accidental-

y shot in the leg while hunting. The curtain raised for the first time Saturday at the new Jeffer

Mrs. Mary A. Hoke, 85, widow of F. P. Hoke died January 18th. A marriage license was issued Monday to Henry Loy 21 and Susie Booker 18 of Sullivan.

TEN YEARS AGO

January 18, 1924 The Junior class play, "Welcome Home Jimmie" was to be presented

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Devere A car driven by J. R. Drake and

one belonging to Ritchie Bros., col lided on Market Street Sunday. Jacob Pea observed his 93rd anniversary.

Moultrie basketball tournament was to be held Jan. 24 and 25.

STUDENTS' RELIGION

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., Jan 10. Illinois students are expressed by their affiliation with 36 different denominations, figures released today by Registrar G. P. Tuttle, re-

The Methodist church leads the preference of Illini students as expressed by 1,929. The Presbyterithe Catholics with 1,037; Jew 890; Christian, 460; Lutheran 444 Baptist, 415; Congregational, 368 187, and Evangelical, 130.

Among other religious affilia tions, expressed are: United Brethmunity, Greek Orthodox, Quaker, Disciples of Christ Reformed, pal, Free Methodist, Nazarene, Latter Day Saints, Swedish Mis sion, Church of the Brethren and Church of God.

MAYBE! MAYBE!

Some of the boys at the shoe factory, anxious to be in style, are seriously considering running for sheriff. If one of them gets started running, there may be as many as factory. The reason nothing has cated there. been announced as yet is that the boys were too busy professionally, as follows: helping to stage Uncle Henry's

Pattison, Luther Lang, Clarence Whitley _____15 Babbs, Roy Smith, Raymond Janes Lowe _____31 their hats in the ring and thin Sullivan _____85 there will be a wonderful race for E. Nelson _____17 that sheriff nomination.

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There's a lovely, lonely garden, Where the mists come down at

Leaving crystal drops that glitter In the early morning light.

Tis a precious friendly garden And 'tis full of magic things, That grow for the Hungry-hearted Flowers and birds, and fluttering wings.

Dainty moths that flash a rainbow Every dip their light sails make, Buzzing bees that sip the nectar, Like the claim that true loves take.

grandly All these treasures that are here And they keep a faithful vigil

As Time sprints from year to year. And they trill of skies so deep Where they soar in far off heavens That the wings of Aeolus sweep.

There they hear the chimes of planets,

As the stars fade in the blue, Like the sheep that seek the shelter Of the fold at evening's blue.

Ah! dear birds it is your music For no others will they chime, You alone can catch the measure, Tho this garden has these treasures

No one walks beneath the trees, None are here to see the wonders Nor to hear the birds and bees.

And the kin have closed its portals 'Tis as tho 'twould dry their tears Now my heart's another garden,

Full of rare and precious things And it has a lot of magic, And the flutter of Love's wings. And you are the garden's master,

You're the birds, and bees and flowers, And I need you in my garden,

Like the garden needs the showers But the gates are closed in silence

-Carolyn Caldwell Fanning

Cloudy Days

H. S. Butler

When the days are dull and cloudy And you can't see the sun, When darkness comes upon you Before the day is done:

It's then you are down-hearted Your thoughts oft-times are blue You're sometimes so dejected You don't know what to do.

When you get up in the morning And all you see is fog, When the ground is wet and marshy

So it seems you're in a bog: It is then it takes some courage To like this winter clime, When everything is dreary And has been for some time.

Now, this is my suggestion While the winter's here, Keep living in the future Bad weather do not fear: hink about the spring Of landscapes fresh and green

Of all the pretty flowers That in the spring, are seen.

Big City Banks Code

paid at banks for the many items and jerk it way out again. And of work that the bankers have done they'd groan awful when doing it.' for their clients in the past without Religious belief of University of getting anything but a "thank you" in return.

Some fellow up east, in a humorous frame of mind, suggests the following as a code for big city

1. Entering bank: Front door _____\$ Side door 2. Speaking out of turn: To president _____ To cashier To any Assistant cashier 1.00 for?" 3. Asking for balance ____ Arguing over amount of bal: In civil manner ____ In quarrelsome manner: First time ____ Thereafter _____ For keeping president from golf game ____ BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

A report compiled in the office

of the county clerk last week shows that there were 248 births in Moultrie county last year and 134 deaths. East Nelson had largest death

total with 42. This is due to the The statistics by townships are

There is a possibility that George Dora _____20 Jonathan Cr. ____18

Brandy Sauce

Ma. Poke, of Possum Trot: "Joe the nurse in school today said Johnny and Susie got to drink a pint of milk a day."

Joe Poke: "Of all the dern nonsense! How'm I supposed to fatten the hogs. I hardly got enough milk for thim now."

John Pifer: "You are under arrest on complaint of a lady who says you sicked your dog on her. Home Town boy: crazy. I did no such thing."

John: "You did too. When the dog ran toward her you called out: Seize her! Seize her!' H. T. B.: "Great heavens John!

I did nothing of the kind. I simply tried to call him off. You see his name is Caesar."—Stolen. 1 1 1

The reason some people do not get their lives insured is that they object to the idea of being worth more dead than alive.

"If you don't marry me" said the Bethany boy to the Sullivan girl, "I'll blow my brains out."

'Oh do" gushed she, "It'd be a fine joke on dad. He says you haven't got any.'

More people lift their eyes toward the skies than you'd have any dea. This was proven to George Henderson of the National Inn last week. The top part of the hotel smoke stack got tired pointing skyward and crumpled over. Within a short time after it happened Mr. Henderson had about a dozen phone calls and that many or more personal calls, telling him about his smoke-stack. # # #

A sprightly young business man of this city, whose hair had taken on a silvery sheen was taken down a notch or two recently while in Chicago. He had never before so fully realized how age was telling on him. While walking along the streets, a little tot strayed away from its mother and evidently mistaking him for a relative, started walking with him: "Betty" shrilled the mother "Come here. That's not your great-grandpa."

Henry Sona tells this said experience of war and religion. "In my company I was No. 13. I got awfully homesick and so I went to church. After a while the preacher walked to the altar, opened a book and said: 'No. 13-Are you weary, Are you heavy Hearted?'. I got right up and said 'Yer dern tootin' parson, I sure am' and walked out. The next day they arrested me for unbecoming conduct in church and put me in the guard house. War is sure what Sherman said it is."

-Adapted

Sonny: "Pa, does 'Bigamy' mean that a man has one wife too many? Father: "Not necessarily son. A man may have but one wife and still have one too many."-Exch. ttt

I sure saw something fine at Sunday School this morning" said a little tot, upon her return home. "What was it

her mother. "Well before Sunday there were some boys and girls on the stage making music. Leo Horn was one of them. Ralph Yancy was another. Those boys had horns of some kind. Every now and then Business is going under codes. they'd swallow a big part of the Pretty soon fees will have to be horn and then they'd grab hold

> The good churchman was at St. Peter's gate, humbly asking permission to enter. "Did you discharge all your ob-

ligations, while on earth?" asked

St. Peter. "I did" was the answer. "I at-.50 tended church and Sunday school regularly. I taught a class. I discharged my duties to God."

"How about your duties to man' .50 asked St. Peter, "Did you pay your .25 bills? Did you buy nothing but To any vice president No charge what you knew you could pay

> "Aw now, St. Peter" whined the man, "you're not talking religion you're talking business."

Officer: "Say young fellow were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

Charley: "No, but I've been slapped."

The Atchison Globe asks: "What has become of the old-fashioned farmer who gave a 160-acre farm to his son for Christmas?" We presume the answer is that he doesn't dare insult his son that way nowa-

1 1 1 A Bruce woman went into a store to buy a shirt for her man. 'What size" asked the clerk. "Well now I plumb forgot that" said she, but brightening—"I can just reach around his neck with both my

A distpatch from Washington says Prof. Tugwell has made new poultry code that provides that hen eggs shall be only 2-3 as big as in the past. Cackle that off!

- SOS -

has arisen a discord over scoring

matters, but such will never be the

guarded under his basket only to

toss the ball over to Finley Pifer,

ence's outstanding performers in

this season. Recently they drubbed

that Sockler wasn't with them dur-

at Charleston this term. . . . Dr.

Buzzard, the school's new boss, de-

votes a large portiton of his morn-

ings sleuthing about for students

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Reds Stage Sensational Rally To Down Bement, 28 To 26

Pifer's 6 Goals Feature was par excellence. Time and again Arizona and died shortly after be-First Conference Win.

(By Jim Scott)

umphs against no defeats.

Good Idea, Boys Reds went a step farther, borrowing their famed ninth inning rally,
to 0 with the first minute not yet which enabled them to pull this gone. Bruce caged a sleeper and er and Lynn White, guards. they were apparently in for their larruped in a one-hander from the closing chapter with one rapier- ing soared thru. McCullough evad- Jack Sona center; Harold England mising youngster. In the fall Marlike coup they shot ahead with a ed Poland to bank in a southpaw Reds' supporters yelled themselves quarter post Bement led, 9 to 6. hoarse with frenzied enthusiasm, which never before have they

Here's How

The Reds answered the whistle for the final period still trailing, but only at 24 to 21. Then in less time than you could describe Mae tured into a star of lasting brilliance, dropped in two baskets from the circle to put his crew out in front, 25 to 24. Johnny English 17 to 13. sank the first of two charity pitches and then Leo Horn, fighting desperately under the goal, pushed in a repound and then ten nat on the court. McCullough hit a free toss the Pod ettech beauty and B. Club of Lovington at the home which so characterize Disney's correspondent says that Sid Proc-noon. and with three minutes left and chiaracterize bisneys correspondent says that sid Froeand with three minutes left and sold with a free throw night. Those present were: Mr. end of the fray, when the going guard, is suffering from an acute a week end visitor with her parcalled time out.

neas wisely brought forth Dennis and Frank This preliminary Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenthen proceeds to huff and puff as parlor variety. . . of the floor and did most to 22 to 21 and then, after paus- and Mrs. Rex Boggs, and Mr. and of the ball handling. The Bement- ing while Dare negotiated a push- Mrs. George Noel and son George. ers finally broke it up as Ward up, the Reds renewed their charge Refreshments of escalloped chickone of his specialties with but 30 ready told you. seconds remaining. Again the Sullivan Millikinmen darted under the goal Pifer, f _____6 2 and with only a few ticks left one Carnine, f _____0 of their offerings balanced on the Scheer, f _____1 rim and then fell off backwards.

Relying mainly on speed Be- Poland, g _____1 ment tallied nine points in the first English, g -----0 stanza but from then on the Reds' man-to-man defense tightened as is Bement attested by the visitors receding McCullough, f _____3 line of points per quarter. In the Dare, f -----1 last half they garnered but two Anderson, c _____0 field goals. Most of their baskets Bruce, g _____4 were in the form of pushups while Proctor, g _____1 the Reds, facing a zone defense, were pitching quite often from the circle and scoring evenly in all Bement

Forwards Foul Frequently about their business with little respect for carnal rights, it was necessary for Brakeman Beem to stop them on 22 occasions for the free throw ceremony. The visitors connected on half of their 16 tosses while Sullivan converted a like number out of 14 Strangely. With both contingents hustling number out of 14. Strangely coasted home under wraps. enough the Red forwards were responsible for eight of the team's

personals. Although suffering with a bad cold, Ebby Scheer played throughout the first half and then early in Chester spent Saturday evening in the third quarter, retired in favor of solemn Guy Carnine. Headed by Bethany. frisky, unrelenting Fin Pifer, the Russel and Erma Cunningham, other members of the starting cast, Bonnie and Clarice Herendeen taken as a unit, played their season's masterpiece.

Brick Poland was off-sight on his

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as shown above and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every bottle or package you buy.

Member N. R. A. GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART long range firing but his floor game ball into scoring position.

For Bement, Sport Bruce, an Carlk Dennis' battling Redskins aqueline-nosed senior, featured al-Carlk Dennis' battling Redskins aqueline-nosed senior, featured all accomplished something that their though he did confine his scoring Moweaqua Wolloped predecessors couldn't do in three to the first half. With his hair attempts last season when they groomed in the Gene Tunney mode nipped Bement, 28 to 26 here Fri- he was exceedingly a pestiferous day night to even their Okaw ledg- scorer for one assigned to a deer at one victory and one defeat. fensive post. Junior McCullough, This unexpected jolt lowered Rex another senior, was a willing bat-Millikin's basketeers from their tler throughout, while the other first place niche, which they were near-grad, Bill Anderson of long occupying by virtue of two tri- dimensions, was blanked from the field by Leo Horn.

Bement Takes Lead

contest out of the proverbial boil- Scheer a free toss. Horn made one ing-pot. For the first three periods out of two penalty shots. Bruce series of baskets which left the pitch. Bruce pushed in a gift toss Purple Shirts dazed and disorgan- but Horn got back the point on the ized. With this bold comeback the first of two similar heaves. At the

Second Quarter Pifer, with his feet off the floor, pushed in a rebound but McCullough followed with a pushup. Pifer hoisted in one of two gratis throws. Bruce bagged another divided free pitches. Bruce hooked and Consolation places will be Slusser, a first-stringer, is out with of Waterman. . . the ball thru as he dribbled past. throw and Bement's advantage was

Reds Open Fire Free throws by McCullough and

Dare followed by the former's sleeper brought the count to 21 to entertained the members of the J. kin has the same mannerisms ment's Champaign News-Gazette Bragg in Sullivan Saturday after-Reds wisely brought forth Dennis' and Horn another counter from the Reds wisely brought forth Dennis' and Horn another counter from the Alonzo Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. trouser legs, tilts back his head and ery little faux pas, be it of cage or caller Monday. drive cut Bement's vantage down son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, Mr. though for some great purpose.

Seconds Also Successful

East Hudson

Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall

spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Jef-

cold pack a beef Wednesday.

attoon Monday afternoon.

family near Allenville.

and Mrs. G. W. Freese.

home near Cowden Friday.

fers and family.

FG FT PF were served. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich and daughter Bernadine and son Ho-3 mer spent Saturday night and Sun-1 day with friends in Decatur. Horn, c _____2

Mrs. Scott Dalton of Dalton City 2 visited Thursday with her sister, 13 Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft. Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Misses

1 Rose Sallings and Ruth Powell 2 were visitors in Decatur Saturday. Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle 3 entertained a number of relatives dalia. The Bishopmen had previ-9 and friends Thursday in honor of ously played Vandalia to a stand-6 7 8 7—28 their 50th wedding anniversary. A still only to lose by a few points.
9 8 7 2—26 pot luck dinner was served. Those Referee-Arnold Beem, Shelby- attending from out of town were: Diminutive and inexperienced, Will Vansickle and daughters counted for 21 of Centralia's

spent the week end with John domain.

Lovington Saturday night.

Mrs. Otis Dawson has been ap-

Dalton City Lois Cowger

Mrs. Buck Fisher, Mrs. John Monday. Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans assited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe caller here Monday.

F. O. Cunningham and Russell were Sullivan callers Tuesday. and Arthur Herendeen visited in Mrs. C. R. Hight and son Chas., six feet or better and all except Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter Hellmich and Stine are playing the Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty of Lena and Mrs. Cleora Freeland first season of collegiate ball. Findlay and Mrs. Walter Shipman were Decatur callers Thursday.

visited Miss Ann Elliott Saturday. T. F. O'Brien was a business Elmer Burks and family, Mr. caller in Springfield Thursday. and Mrs. Buck Niles and family Paul M. Hankla of Sullivan wa

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham Decatur caller Saturday. visited Mrs. Hannah Cunningham

Leaful Monroe and Obie Baker holding church services at the raw, or in other words, not a finvisited Thursday until Saturday Christian church in this city on ished product. with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. | Sunday. The morning services | A few year ago Al Hanisko, one Mr. and Mrs. Orville Butts, will begin at 11:00 and evening of the original Witt Speed Boys,

ited Monday with Miss Ann Elliott. will be January 28th. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hendricks of near Findlay visited Friday eventended the funeral services of Mrs. the ivory appraisers detected some ing with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hei- Cattie Adcock at Macon Monday. little fiflaw in his service and right

Walter Schweitzer and Arthur Sunday morning in her home. Herendeen took Mr. Morgan to his

-Mrs. Arthur Palmer left Wedgeles, Calif., where she expects to -Henry Pifer, employed at the n't know existed." spend two months visiting at the

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

rolls off the press the Reds will gren of Illinois." spear an enemy pass and then net, deolge moral and Mrs. Luther Lang, way in determining their final conwith his players, correcting their Mr. and Mrs. George Schlier and forence making their final conformal conduction them. ference ranking.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

MORAN LOSES MACK

Charles E. Mack, one of the

comedy team of Moran & Mack,

"The Two Black Crows" is dead.

He was injured last week in an

automobile accident near Mesa,

The second team defeat was 13

Lovington Coming

· For this Friday night Coach

Whitchurch has two games booked

with Lovington to be played on

the Armory floor. These games

Tournament

plans for an invitational tourna-

ment to be played here February

Lake City Maude Winings

Entertain J. B. Club

The local grade school is making

start promptly at 7 o'clock.

awarded.

injured, but not fatally.

Grove to do battle with the five sandlot slinger, he believes, has which last week annihilated Monti- some defect, such as too short a cello's defending title holders. To step, etc. Whitchurch Quintets win, the locals must concentrate on While it's true that prof. manthe stoppage of cat-like Mr. Rog- agers can't divulge much informaers, who can go from here to there tion to the recruit, at the same been staying with and caring for program. The Sullivan grade school 1st much faster than your average time the old record book says that her mother, Mrs. Mark Bragg had and 2nd teams butted up against sniper. While not a polished show- it is the sandlot and not the college the misfortune of falling last Tuestwo strong Moweaqua teams in man this raven-thatched bruiser diamond which supplies the majors day night and injuring her ankle. that town Friday night and as a re- demonstrated in the Okaw tourney with the larger portion of its persult encountered a double defeat. last year that speed and aggres- formers. Moweaqua has an exceptionally iveness is still the important item good first team that has not met in the hardwood business.

defeat this season. The score in the Tuesday the Braves will attempt of Clinton has the surprise team of Lukemeyer. Already emulative of the Chicago Cubs in that they are unbeaten an overhead shot as he pivoted in players were Dille Shortern Took go Cubs in that they are unbeaten an overnead snot as ne pivoted in players were Billie Shasteen, Jack with the bedraggled Arthur contheir home court todate, the Lewis, Jack Whitfield, forwards; tingent to bid them nay.

- SOS -

travelling in a continuous hard-spots on their regular schedule. to 7, favor of Moweaqua. Sulliluck cycle. Last summer death car-Poland and Jack Lewis, forwards; ried away Kintner, their most provan's lineup consisted of Johnnie vin Gregory moved with his parters to Champaign, where his any upset Capt. Horn dribbled un-

Came the grid season which saw who is turn forwarded it into the Ed Gentry, the school's best ath- hoop. . . DeKalb Normal, defendlete, break both his hands. They ing cage champion of the Little mended okay only to be broken Nineteen, has three of the conferagain one week before their basketball tiff here, and it is probable Ben Westlake, Jack Mustapha and that this time the casuality will Skoglund, all tall boys. . They alkeep him inactive for several so own a pair of frosh luminaries 9th and 10th. First, Second, Third months. At the present Milburn in Smith of Sycamore and Miller your grandpa's favorite ailment -sos-

Pardon the breakage of a reso- Freeport's crack tossers, 36 to 13. daughter Ruth and Mrs. George lution tabooing references to the Shelbyville and Windsor high sev- King and daughter Anita called on big bad wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson pointed out that Coach Rex Milli- latter's court last year. . . Be- shower for Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Dare, their ace free thrower, caged in the final quarter as we have alen, apple salad, pickles, rolls, coffee Brandenburger, has made an im-Charleston Teachers college. . . . portant contribution to the Illinois Classed as a sophomore, Harry and home-made ice cream and cake Howie Braum, a sophomore.

past few weeks and should see con- of Little Nineteen mentors, regrets siderable service from now on out.

Shelbyville's cage stock soared last Saturday night when Centralia boasting the state's No. 1 quint, was barely able to nose out Van-

Mrs. Nerva Huddleston and chil- fan in Illinois is sure of and that dren of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. is that Lowell Spurgeon, who ac-Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur, the best prep athlete in Mr. Ihsaa's

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker visit- state football team and only a few ed Suaday evening with Mr. and weeks ago led his mates to victory Mrs. John Helpenstine in Decatur. in the Pontiac cage tourney, which Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson at- is a classic second only to the state tended a card party at the home of finals. He must be a sensational re-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson near bounder, for in the interscholastics at Champaign last May, he jumped 6 feet, 5 inches to win the event. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and pointed permanent post mistress. In track he also excels as a broadjumper and many times has propelled his body over 23 feet of ter-

- SOS -This season Craig Ruby's squad J. L. Mayes and Jas. Morrison numbers five boys who reside outwere business callers in Sullivan side of the state. They are Arthur Bodkin, Bellerose, N. Y.; Fred Bert Lane of Sullivan was a Frink, Miami, Fla.; Huddie Hellaller here Monday. Frink, St. Louis, Mo., Robert Stine, T. F. O'Brien and M. R. Welsh Cheyenne, Wyo.; and John Fischer were Sullivan callers Tuesday. of Lander, Wyo. All of them stand

Referee Nick Tarro, former all-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standifer vis- services at 7 o'clock. Family night was given the once over by the scouts. Al weighed 225 pounds and Mrs. James Thorpe had a stroke then and there ended the big fel-

The P. T. A. meeting was held On his return home last fall

Before another Progress edition of my baseball from Coach Lun- Lunch was served.

brother Jack was to attend school.

The News-Gazette correspondent free-for-all which occurred on the

Belleville, Ill., not content with the days of George Corbett, has en-

weighing only 157 pounds. Braum countered at J. M. U. . . . Coach were callers there Monday after-has come rapidly to the fore in the Charles Lantz, silvery haired dean noon. -sos

There is one fact that every sport a. w. o. l. from the daily chapel

Spurgeon was named on the all-

around Millikin athlete, bemoans Paul M. Hankla of Sullivan was the fact that fact that Bill Kinsel spent Sunday with Jim Burks and a business caller here Thursday. forsook the University of Illinois Miss Beatrice Kennedy was a to cast his lot with the professional baseballers. He stated that Bill had Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foley and only an outside chance of sticking daughter Florence of Decatur for with such a wealth of talent on in Bethany Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins visspent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Delathe market, the managers have been instructed to turn thumbs ited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. hunty and family.
and Mrs. G. W. Freese.

Rev. Brown of Lovington is been instructed to turn thumbs down on a player who is still in the

low's diamond career.

Monday night in the school build- from a summer of backstopping for the Elmira club, one of Paulie Rev. Miller and family were call- Chervinko's friends said to him: nesday of this week for Los An- ed out of town over the week end. "Well, Pauline, I guess this season you learned baseball that you did-

home of her sister, Mrs. Harold B. Masonic Home is at his home this Keyes. "Hell no," snapped the former Illini catcher, "I learned every bit

KRAZY KAT CARD CLUB

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Payne entertained the Krazy Kat Card club at their home Saturday night. A very enjoyable evening was spent. income taxes.

Those present were Mr. and rence ranking.

Tonight they motor to Villa faults and graduating them a finished product. Practically every

> Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mrs. Alma Rose Called on Mrs. Otto Kinsel one day this week. Miss Faith King of Whitfield Rebounds - Coach Joe Axelson spent Thursday with Mrs. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp and son Lewie and wife of Sullivan were the quintet captured the strong callers here Monday night.

Monticello tourney and has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg and gliding over the supposedly tough Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and son spent Mnoday with Mr. and In many basketball squads there Mrs. Fred Bragg in Sullivan.

Charles Farmer was a Sullivan visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott were

Sullivan visitors Monday. Joe Basham and family were called to Windsor last week by the death of his mother, Mrs. B. Higgs. She was well known here, having lived here several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson. Miss Elva Gaither of Windsor is staying with Mrs. L. H. Lukemey

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thouvenot The Beloit, Wisconsin five is said of O'Fallon spent from Thursday to be about the best in the Midwest until Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and

ered athletic relations after the relatives here Monday afternoon. Several from here attended the

and a goal from the side, Pifer a and Mrs. Willis Dawson, Mr. and becomes more rapid and thrilling, case of inferiority complex. Quite ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel.

At the resumption of play the and Home another country from the side, Pifer a and Mrs. Willis Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darst was a Sullivan

Mrs. Matt Zona of Windsor was

Miss Ruth Kinsel was a week Sturdy little Harry Sockler, a end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millikin university quarterback in Kinsel of Sullivan.

Miss Helen Basham spent Monits literary output, meaning Editor rolled for the winter term at the day afternoon with friends in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sampson of

basketball forces in the person of should find the sledding, both ath-Howie Braum, a sophomore. should find the sledding, both ath-letically and scholastically, quite a Walter Sampson Saturday. Mr. and Standing but 5 feet 10 and bit easier than that which he en Mrs. Earnest Bragg of Mattoon

My friends have urged me to get

ing the football season inasmuch as E. I.'s opponents outscored them into the race for the Democratic at something like 40 points per nominations for Sheriff. I have givcontest. . . Subtle Willard Duey, en the matter careful consideration the greatest signal-caller ever pro- and have reached the conclusion duced at Springfield high, is also that I do not choose to run. Grover Jones

Bethany, Ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bradley of Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller.

MOE ROSENBERG DEAD

Moe Rosenberg, Chicago Democratic politician died last week. He was under indictment for alleged evasion of \$64,000 federal

Rosenberg, a junk dealer by was par excellence. Time and again have engaged in two more Okaw he would go high in the ether to he would go high in the ether to have engaged in two more Okaw have engaged in two more trade, became wealthy and turned he would go high in the ether to ner, George Moran and Mack Senspear an enemy pass and then ner, George Moran and Mack Senspear an enemy pass and the ner that the description of the ner than the ner than the ner than the ner that the ner than Chicago's Democratic ranks and was reputed to have considerable influence at Springfield.

> -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman went to Urbana Monday evening where they attended a banquet in Mrs. Walter Sampson who had connection with the Farm-Home

> > *******

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Only 79c BRIDGE LAMPS complete with shade

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Men's pants such as Moleskin pants, pin check pants and Khaki.

Pair 99c A Good Value

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Ladies Rayon Hose assorted shades and sizes

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Dishes PLAIN WHITE PLATES Each PLAIN WHITE VEGETABLE DISHES, Each PLAIN WHITE MEAT

PLATES, Each

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CHOCOLATE MAPLE NUT CLUSTERS, Per pound	10c
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5c SIZE 3 FOR **♣**

Clyde R. Bakken **Died In Decatur**

Funeral services were held in the Gillespie 35; Davis 63; Wilson 44. hospital in Decatur. Allenville Christian church Tuescemetery. The pall bearers were mers of Moweaqua. The vote was: her cousins, Hugh and Carl Dolan, Norman Burwell, Clay Davis and Rev. Roby Orahood of Tuscola was Lloyd Lilly.

She was a daughter of Clinton DeWitt and Sedora (Layton) Os- elects a vice president. born and was born near Allenville, ried to Melvin Bakken in 1916.

sister preceded her in death. She master; Roy Johnson, superintendleaves her brother, Vey R. Osborn ent of the I. O. O. F. Orphans of Sullivan and one sister, Mrs. Home at Lincoln, Perry Heinnicke, Paul Martin of Decatur with whom the new superintendent of the Old she had made her home for the Folks Home at Mattoon; Forrest past five years. She also leaves six Gore, home trustee and Rev. Oranephews and two nieces.

Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and family spent Thursday evening of honor also made short talks. with Mr. and Mrs. Roberts.

who has been visiting the past two weeks with Mrs. Hallie Hutton, returned home Saturday.

Charles Fowler is visiting his St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and by the officers. family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Graham.

and family of Decatur, John Gear- need of closer co-operation beheart spent Sunday with Mr. and tween counties, than that offered Mrs. Roy Gearheart and family. through the annual grand lodge

school class met at the home of ers in this movement were Presi-Robert Curry Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bud Davis. Sunday School Class Party

The young married people's class met at the home of Mrs. John Willis Saturday evening. The evening was spent in roasting marshmallows and weiners over the fire place and playing games.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. Mrs. Ralph Edwards. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and family, Faith King is taking care of family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Rauch works at shoe factory. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hender- er Monday. son and son Dave. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck and Charlotte, Mr. Anita and Edward King spent Sunand Mrs. Bundy Hutton and son day with W. J. King and family. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster and family, Anna M. Cooley, Marie Chaney, Mrs. Mollie Barker, Fred Sampson of Sullivan. Mrs. Mary Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Willis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy Hutton and week. family spent Sunday with Waverly Mathias and family. Dora Wilbur spent Sunday with

Oma Cralley. Mary Cheever spent Sunday with Mary Ruth Graham.

Community Meeting

meeting at the school Friday day last week. night. A short business meeting was held by the president, Mrs. L. 1934 CALENDAR O. E. S. Patterson. The program was as fol-

"Greeting" - Carmen Seaman; Song, "Twenty one Years Ago"-Glenn Honn, Harlan Ames. Reading, "Naughty Boy" — Raylorme Seaman; reading, "Apples"—Margaret Sidenstricker; playlet "The Courtship of Sally and Si"-Mr. and Mrs. Patterson; playlet, "Backwoods School"---Glenn Honn, Wm. Waltrip, Paul Ellis, Harlan Ames, Wm. Orndorff, Don Isley, Carl Waltrip; reading, "Setting the old Hen"-Mrs. Mandy Sidenstricker; Charleston-Alice Piper; reading, by Harlan Ames; song, "We Went to Coles Station"—Patty Ann and Mary Frances Patterson; reading, Mrs. Bess Hankla. "Squirrell"-Allen Townley; song, "Bill Groggins Goat-Harlan Ames and Glenn Honn.

Music was furnished by the musicians. A covered dish supper was served after the program.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Charles Patterson Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Florence Sabin. Will and Testament of Charles Patterson late of the County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Mrs. Grace Smith. Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1934, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate DEBT COMMITTEE FOR are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to undersigned.

A. D. 1934.

Mayme Patterson, Executrix. Francis W. Purvis, Attorney 3-3t.

this week with Miss Oma Baker. Gays.

and Mrs. Lee Elder.

an operation for goitre.

GRAND MASTER GUEST AT DIST. I. O. O. F. MEETING

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Clyde Rowena Bakken, nee catur; O. C. Davis of Lovington Osborn, died Monday in St. Mary's

Davis was elected, the vote being

For secretary the nominations day in charge of Rev. J. E. Tusch- were Art Smith of Lovington; J. hoff. Interment was in French R. Watson of Decatur and Fred El-Smith 73; Watson 44; Elmers 27. elected treasurer by acciamation. Each county in the district

Among the guests of honor pres December 9, 1887. She was mar-ent at the meeting were Tom Fields of Springfield, grand secretary Her parents and one brother and James Kilbreath of Energy, grand hood, grand chaplain.

The feature of the evening's meeting was the address by the Grand Master in which he urged an exemplification of the fraternal principles of the order in the life of its members. The other guests

A uniformed drill team of Deca Miss Madge Burgess of Lerna tur did some interesting floor work Before the close of the meeting Grand Secretary Fields installed the newly elected officers.

The next district meeting will daughter Mrs. James Strouse in be held some time in the month of May at a place to be designated

The Central Illinois district came into existence some years Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch ago, when Odd Fellows felt the The young people's Sunday meeting at Springfield. The leaddent Gillespie and Secretary J. R Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ranes and Watson. Their efforts attracted the baby spent Sunday with Mr. and attention of the grand officers and they have been co-operating by attendance at the district meetigs.

Waggoner Mrs. George King

Miss Hazel Morris of Windsor spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb and Mrs. Frank Rauch's children while Walter Shain was a Sullivan call-

> Mr. and Mrs. George King and spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Shrader of near Charleston spent Sunday afternoon with Jo-

seph King and family. daughter spent Tuesday with Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas King. Claude Lane and John Allen

January 6 Hostess: Mrs. Florence Sabin. Pot luck.

February 3 Hostesses: Miss Nina Ashworth Mrs. Elsie McFerrin. Patriotic tea for members of

Crystal Chapter O. E. S. March 3 Hostesses: Mrs. Mary Miller,

Miss Jessie Buxton. April 7 Hostesses: Mrs. Jessie Newbould, tion.

Mrs. Nona Cochran. May 5 Hostesses: Mrs. Eva Cummins,

July 7

Hostesses: Mrs. Eva Hill and Mrs. Hattie Pifer. August 4

Hostesses: Mrs. Eva Dunscomb, Miss Mary Patterson. September 1

Hostesses: Mrs. Eunice Worsham and Mrs. Mattie Gardner. October 6

Hostesses: Mrs. Theo Sona, Mrs. Entertain Arcola Past Matron's

November'3 Hostesses: Mrs. Olive McMullin,

December 1 Hostesses: Mrs. O. J. Gauger,

Miss Cora Gauger.

Chairman H. M. Rigney of the Democratic central committee has make immediate payment to the submitted to Governor Horner the following men for appointment as Melcher in Findlay. Dated this 12th day of January members of the Moultrie county debt adjustment committee:

George Reuss, farmer, Bethany; ney last week end. Tilford Ellis, farmer, Lovington; Mrs. Dale Snyder was a Deca-W. F. Schable, farmer, Arthur; O. tur shopper Saturday. The Rebekah Sunshine club J. Gauger, lumberman, Sullivan; Wisses Maurine Brock and Phy Harrison and Emery Maxedon. Henry Hortenstine, cattle feeder, lis Waggoner were Decatur callers Charles, Virgil and Clinton Rhodes

-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn The committee's duty will be to Miss Ida Shapiro spent the week Hollonbeck boys. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. meet farm debtors and creditors end with her parents in Clinton. or the purpose of ironing out their Stanley Davis, Francis Hogg, serve without pay.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Tea and Coffee route man for regular route through lican postmaster, who last spring Sullivan and Moultrie county. was under fire for political activ-Apply by letter immediately. I. ity, with threatened removal be-S. Kennedy Coffee Co., Kokomo, fore expiration of his term, is now

SPECIAL—This week — Inter- tic administration. tubes 50c each, all sizes; lots of tires. Wright Brothers in Bushart garage.

WANTED: Girls or married couple for roomers in home; private enhousekeeping. Phone 360 Stricklan Beauty Parlor.

FOR RENT-Modern house. Call Hagerman & Harshman. 45-tf

BEING SHORT ON FEED will sell four head extra good cows and than Creek church. W. H. Crozier, Sullivan.

Addie and Emma Evans.

ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf ers.

FORD GARAGE: Sullivan has no within one block of the squarethe room east of The Progress office: Suitable for most any kind of business. Apply to Mrz. Hattie Pifer, Sullivan.

FOR GARAGE: Sullivan has no Stables. Ford garage at present. The building formerly occupied by such business is vacant and I am looking for a renter. The location is good-downstairs office, show room and storage; upstairs for repairs. If interested tions. apply to Mrs. Hattie E. Pifer,

One repossessed Philco \$18.50, 1 2-burner oil stove, one 3-burner oil stove. L. T. Hagerman & Co.

FURNITURE REPAIR or new work; also any kind of cabinet work. See Lon Grigsby, Sulli-

Bethany Jim Scott

Milk for Newly Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nuttall, recently married and living in Decaof this place. Mrs. Nuttall, former-feedstuffs. ly Ardith Dittamore of Decatur, Bert Carnine of Bloomington says that inasmuch as it was from it will remain.

First CWA Job

Bethany's first CWA project will get under way Friday when the Mr. and Mrs. George King and crew, now working near Lovington here died at 12:30 p. m. Monday will be shifted to Cook's hill job 3 with mycarditis. He was a memmiles southeast of here. The top part of the hill will be cut off with lodges and the father of Russeil Dale school held the community were callers in this community one the dirt being used to fill a low (Rut) Ward, one of Millikin Unispot near an adjacent bridge which versity's greatest football player. is frequently inundated by rising PAST MATRONS' CLUB only some 20 men from this community on the county's CWA payroll, but more will be added du ing the impending project.

Rev. Hopper of Sullivan was a caller here Monday.

Republican Club Several from here are planning to attend the meeting of Moultrie of Windsor; Mrs. Thomas Walton, county's Young People's Republican club in Sullivan Thursday night. Miss Bernice Lawson of Sullivan and Tom Hudson of this place are the chairmen of the organiza-

The Eastern Star and I. O. O. F lodges met Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz and

family visited Sunday with Mrs George Rodger of Windsor who left Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Coffin o

Springfield spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder.

The high school inmates are looking forward to semester examnations which are being held on Thursday and Friday of this week. spent Sunday in Decatur.

Gwendolyn Daum had a birthday party at her home Friiay night. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark and of A. A. Hollonbeck. son Johnny of Moceaqua were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Crowder. Like the postman who went hiking on his vacation, Coach and Mrs. Guy Cunningham, with his night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MOULTRIE NOMINATED Bethany charges enjoying an open date Friday night, sat in on the

Sullivan-Bement squabble.

Saturday.

weekly pilgriage to Decatur Sun- Sunday.

respective soiree.

Justice Moves Slowly Carl Crowder, Bethany's Repub-

day evening, branching off to their Shoe Factory Has

1t* rounding placidly into his second plant is competing with the commonth's work under the Democra-Several months ago a cluster of record for the six months starting

local Democrats underwent a pos- January 1st. tal examination, and it now appears that Jim Farley's boys are a bit lethargic about dishing out the to the employe submitting the most Furnished for light patronage. Hence the query, meritorious safety suggestion. 'Who will get the post office?" has 1-tf. become this village's favorite con- award goes to L. A. Maxedon. His versational subject.

Willard Ray, Democratic committeman was at first said to have is to keep wide awake and always the inside track with George Fulk, alert while on duty a former lawyer and professor of heifers, one mile north of Jona-in the primary came back to sup-2-4t* port him against his Republican port this to your foreman. opponent, next in line. However in -No hunting on our premises. recent weeks, favoritism has swung 33-tf to Lowell Wheeler, on the basis their machine is in motion. that he is the only World war vet-WE BUY your poultry, eggs and eran of the group. And aspirants cream and pay highest market Maurice Fitzgerald and Mrs. Art loss of an eyesight. prices. Moultrie County Hatch- Ekiss are not without their back-

Over 200 people were in Methodist church Sunday night to hear a nice size store room for rent Maurice Boyajian, Armenian lecturer, discuss the rise and fall of the Russian Empire.

The Presbyterian Woman's Mis sionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R.

The same organization of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Winings with Mrs. Etha Grabb in charge of the program and Mrs. Margaret Turner leader of devo-

The local churches have been conducting an attendance contest, and at present the Cumberland ONE used Crosley Console \$25.00, Presbyterians are in the lead.

Well Said, Polly Although "Polly," who resides in the front end of the Blankenship cafe, is quite fastidious and genteel for a parrot, nevertheless he will tolerate no criticism of the administration. With Alec Mitchell stationed near his cage expounding the evils and pitfalls of the CWA etc., Polly suddenly unleashed a bold repartee of "sass" capped off by a couple of "good-bye's." What's This, A Game?

P. G. Ketcham, manager of the Farmers' Grain Co. here regrets tur, are the recipients of a peculiar that he cannot follow out his surwedding present, which will pro- name's implication and bring to vide them with staple foodstuff justice the vandals who broke into for some time to come. It is a milk his storeroom sometime Monday Mrs. George King and Anita cow, a gift from groom's parents night and split open 10 sacks of

They gained entrance through a window and, as the inventory had was a caller here one day last Ralph's parents, then in his custody just been completed, a checkup assured nothing to be missing.

Frank Ward Dies

Franklin O. Ward, 84, wealthy farmer living three miles west of ber of the Masonic and I. O. O. F.

Funeral services were held in the C. P. church Wednesday at 2 p.

the following children; Mrs. Sam Moody, Mrs. Thomas Bone, Mrs. of sale Robert Orris, Herbert Ward and of sale. Roy Ward of Bethany; Mrs. Ed Marshall and Mrs. Dallas Hampton Shelbyville; Elmer Ward, Monte Thompson & White, Attorneys. Vista, Colo.; and Russell Ward,

Del Norte, Colo. The Tri-Beta's met at the home of Miss Diamond Mitchell Thursday night.

The telephone company this week had their cables in front of their office dug up.

Palmyra Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin were Charleston calles Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and family spent Sunday with relatives in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and in the county a membership so that Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham Mrs. Kate Wernsing spent Tuesday ministers can play golf by paying with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce. Pickle spent Sunday at the home not played golf, can re-instate by

> enheimer spent Sunday with rela- when they are \$1.00. tives in Allenville.

Castang. Charles Rhodes gave a whistling

solo over WDZ Sunday. January 11th was the birthday night with his cousin, Frederick of Miss Wilma Rhodes, The moth- Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 7th. Referee Nick Tarro presided at the Assumption Invitational tourney last week end.

Referee Nick Tarro presided at the pupils. Stain and is a corporal in the U. S. army in Michigan. This is their the pupils. ers of the district planned a sura picture. Candy and popcorn spent several weeks visiting hese were served.

spent Saturday evening with the

-Mrs. Clarence Elder went to differences without process of law. Alec Mitchel, Bob Tohill, Jacob and Clarence Taylor of Arthur and bad sleep. One dose gives re-Bloomington last week to undergo Members of the committee will Harding and Bob Roney made their were guests of Drucilla Whitman lief at once. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Safety Contests

Brown Shoe factories are enlisting the aid of employes in efforts to decrease accidents. The local pany's other plants in seeing which one will have the lowest accident

Each factory also sets aside a fund of \$5.00 monthly to be paid For the month of January this

suggestion was as follows: The Best Way to Avoid Accidents

Report all broken parts of manote, who after bowing to Dobbins chine and any fallen article that

> Be careful about calling the attention of any employee while

Do not scuffle while on duty or

L. A. Maxedon ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, entered on the 4th day of December A. D. 1933 in the matter of the application of Dora B. Pifer Administratrix of the estate of John E. Pifer, deceased, to sell land to pay debts, I, the undersigned Administratrix of said estate, will on the 14th day of February A. D. 1934, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to-wit: At the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public vendue at The West door of the Court House in the city of Sullivan, Illinois to the highest and best bidder therefor, the real estate described in said decree, as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1

The east thirty acres of the northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter; the West thirty acres of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the West Half of the Southeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter, all in Section 10 Township 13, North Range 6 East of the 3rd P. M., Moultrie County, Illinois.-Subject to the mortpal amount of \$5500.00 together with interest and taxes, the total amount now due on said mortgage being \$6195.76 with interest from

November 13, 1933. Tract No. 2 The West fifteen (15) acres of the Northwest Quarter of the northwest Quarter of Section 15 and four acres in the Northwest corner of the East half of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, all in township 13 North Range 6 East of the 3rd p. m. Moultrie County,

Illinois. Clear of all encumbrances. Both of the above described tracts to be sold free and clear of

The purshaser or purchasers of Dated this 4th day of January

A. D. 1934. Dora B. Pifer, Administratrix

DR. BUTLER HEADS LOCAL COUNTRY CLUB

At the annual meeting of the members of the Sullivan Country club held Tuesday night, Dr. D. M. Butler was elected president; W. A. Gardner, vice president; F. W. Wood secretary and Carl Hill treas-

A. E. McCorvie was elected trustee for three years. The holdover trustees are O. J. Gauger and J. H. Smith. E. A. McKenzie is chairman of the executive committee.

It was voted to give each church yearly dues. All members who have Mrs. Belle Patterson and Thomas dropped out in recent years, and paying yearly dues. Greens fees Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and the coming year will be 50c a day daughter Joyce and Mrs. Ray Mis- except on Thursdays and Sundays

It is planned to have a big fam-D. L. Maxedon spent Friday ily dinner party some time in Feb-

> -Mrs. Myrtle Stain has received a message that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stain at last summer.

REMEDY GIVES RELIEF Acting on BOTH upper and low-

er bowels Adlerika washes out all -Mr. and Mrs. John B. Graves poisons that cause gas, nervousness —Adv. •••••••••••••••

MARROWBONE HAS ACTIVE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The regular January meeting of the Democratic Boosters club of Marrowbone township last Thurs-

day night was well attended. Attorney Charles Y. Miller of Decatur, the Democratic candidate for circuit judge was present and delivered a short address. Mr. Miller has been a prominent attorney Progress to announce that he is a in Decatur for several years and candidate for the DEMOCRATIC is well qualified to make an excell- nomination for SHERIFF at the ent judge.

Ed Brandenburger, editor of and support. The Sullivan Progress, delivered an interesting address on the history ists in the United States.

Others who made short but very interesting talks were: Mr. Stills on April 10th. of Decatur: Bert Lane of East Nelson township, a candidate for county treasurer; and Albert voters for the nomination for Walker, county superintendent of SHERIFF at the primary election schools of Sullivan. All the guests in April. were made honorary members of the club.

The members present enjoyed the delightful instrumental music throw things as you may cause the of Nick Workman and Bruce Standerfer.

> The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday, February 8th, at 7:30 in Hull hall. The Democrats of Marrowbone township should try and be present at tic voters at the April primary and this meeting.

REMAINS OF MRS. HIGGS **BURIED AT FRENCH**

Obituary

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgs was born in Kentucky March 20, 1852 and passed from this life after an extended illness on January 11th at the age of 81 years, 9 months and 20 days.

She is survived by her husband, the DEMOCRATIC nomination for Blownlow Higgs, one brother and COUNTY TREASURER. His name one sister in Kentucky, 4 children, will appear on April Primary bal-2 by her first husband, Critty Ba-lot. sham: Anna Carpenter of Sullivan and Joe Basham of Bruce and 2 of the Higgs children, Martha Pruitt of Kentucky and Milton Higgs of Menard, five grandchildren, Virginia Carpenter, Ersa Twowenin, Helen Basham, John Fulkerson of Salem, Eva Stewart; also 9 great grandchildren.

She came to Illinois 37 years ago. She lived in Windsor 35 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian church ever since she was 15 years perintendent of schools authorizes The Progress to announce his canold. She never moved her membership. She belonged to the Eastern didacy for renomination on the Star of Kentucky. Everybody knew her in Windsor April 10th.

and called her "grandma." She was totally blind. The funeral was preached by were sung by three ladies of the at the April primary. church. Her funeral was held at

the Christian church of Windsor.

She was buried at French ceme-

-Contributed.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS Misses Aleen Lansden, Edna Da- Edna Davis, Mrs. Blanche Glasgow, vis, Mary Carmack, Esther McCol- Mrs. Theo Sona. lum, Edith Kelly, Lucille Coolman, Refreshments were served. Jane Smith, Helen Cummins, Jennie M. Cummins, Herbert Shanks,

-Mrs. Nannie Hagen of Chica- business the early part of the go is moving to her home in Bruce. week.

Hewell McFerrin.

Candidate **Announcements**

PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY **APRIL 10, 1934**

SHERIFF

G. C. GARRETT authorizes The April primary. He asks your vote

The Progress is authorized to anof political thought that now ex- nounce that CHARLES LANSDEN is a candidate for sheriff, subject to the REPUBLICAN primary,

> RUSSELL FREESH respectfully solicits the votes of DEMOCRATIC JOHN W. PIFER is seeking the

> DEMOCRATIC nomination for Sheriff. This matter will be decided at the April primary and his candidacy is subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

> V. R. ASHBROOK is a candidate for SHERIFF. His candidacy is subject to the will of the Democrahe requests their favorable consideration.

COUNTY TREASURER

CLARKE LOWE is a candidate for the nomination for COUNTY TREASURER, subject to the will of the DEMOCRATIC voters at the April primary.

C. A. (Bert) LANE has formally announced his candidacy for

COUNTY JUDGE FRED F. LEDBETTER is a candidate for renomination and re-

election to the office of COUNTY JUDGE, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the April pri-CO. SUPERINTENDENT ALBERT WALKER, county su-

Democratic ticket at the primary

COUNTY CLERK PAUL L. CHIPPS announces his Rev. Carroll Langston. A special candidacy for the Democratic resong was sung by Mrs. Lulu New- nomination for COUNTY CLERK, bould of this city. Two other songs subject to the wishes of the voters

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Drucilla Whitman and Miss Agnes Lindsay entertained Tuesday night at a bridge party at the home of Miss Whitman. Those A number of folks gathered at present were: Miss Nelle Bromley, the Presbyterian church Monday Mrs. Mildred Baker, Mrs. Vivian evening to organize a young peo- Moore, Mrs. Florence Babbs, Miss ple's class. A chow mein supper Ruth Pifer, Mrs. Irene Bromley, was served. Those present were the Mrs. Ethel Wolf, Mrs. Minnie Heafollowing: Rev. and Mrs. Glenn cock, Miss Anna McCarthy, Mrs. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. John Bupp, Jo Davis, Mrs. Mabel George, Miss

-Mrs. Will Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays visited the auto show in St. Louis while there on

PALMOLIVE SOAP

2 for 9c

3 No. 2 25c

*********************************** Just a few Specials for Friday & Saturday

POSTS BRAN FLAKES PINEAPPLE, Broken or GRAPE NUT FLAKES Slices, No. 2 Can 8c ea. 14c

of this week

8 BARS 29c DILL PICKLES, Quarts TOMATOES, New pack 16c

P. & G. SOAP

STOKLEY TOMATO JUICE 3 cans 25c

MYERS & HICKS GROCERY

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cured Meats

Vegetables, Fruits, Etc. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS PHONE 32

Free Throw, Luck And Referee Nets Oakland 40 to 35 Win Over Sullivan Reds Tues.

former Illini hurler, joined forces in a 19 to 17 advantage at the half. to deal Oakland's mediocre quintet a 40 to 35 triumph over the Reds here Tuesday night. Simul- Reds, in their attempt to score, left taneously Sullivan's hopes for a an exposed goal. Max Jones, Oakhigh Okaw ranking went glimmer- land's great little 5 foot , 2 inch their 5th annual winter concert ing as the Oaklanders are consid-gridster, Pierson and Cauldwell the Arthur High School audito ered the weakest conference foe registered dribble in shots to shove ium at 8 p. m. Thursday, Janua that they will be called upon to them off on their triumphant spurt. 25. Mr. Wall, the director assurface this season.

trees is concerned Coach Herman van at the quarter. Horn's charity championship group of high scho Rider's Oaks, as is their appella- point knotted the score as the final musicians promise an evening tion, could more fittingly be term- round got under way but again delightful music and invite the ed "Weeping Willows" so pathetic Oakland's luck was good. Brick is their brand of ball. But with the Poland threw in a pair of handaid of free throws, and the previ- some one-handers just before the ously mentioned official's assist- gun sounded after having missed ance plus Sullivan's shooting inac- on a dozen like heaves. curacy they were able to win out.

Only once in a blue moon does Clark Dennis turn on an arbiter but in the Redskin dressing room after this upset it was a highly indignant Mr. Dennis, who threatened to question Wiese as to where

abolished the center jump at the start of the second and fourth periods. Many of his decisions were incorrect and injurious to both sides.

tunate in their casting. They released some 80 attempts but were able to sink only 14 and therein lies the tale. In the final quarter they futily rained a barrage of closein offerings.

potent adversaries from the field the Redmen committed 14 personal fouls while Oakland erred on only eight occasions. English and Scheer to be blamed for the surprise de- with W. J. King and family of former leaving in the second quarter and the latter following just af-

Win on Free Throws

Oakland drew their victory marwere hitting seven out of 12.

becoming the power and glory of the Red clan, was again their outtossing kept the losers in the runquarter the Oaks led, 10 to 8, and ed like an attack

Speaking of

Sports

(By Jim Scott)

(Continued from page 3)

coming to a "liberal education?"

at forward on the Northwestern

paign tomorrow night. . . Exceed-

MEETING POSTPONED

which was to have taken place on

postponed until Tuesday, January

speaker's inability to be present

Fin had accounted for all of Sullivan's points. He contributed two Arcola _____1 Oakland—Before a handful of more fielders in the second stanza Arthur ______0 victory-starved spectators, Lady in which the Reds clicked better Luck and Referee Bud Wiese, a than at any other time to wind up

Red Offense Stalls Moving into the last half the Sleepers by Horn and Poland left us that this will be a fine conce As far as their resemblance to the guests only one point in the and well worth listening to. The

> seniors who are not likely to leave the school many other victories to remember them by. Pierson, their awkward 6-foot 1 inch center, con- soloist. trolled the tip and and unraveled himself from peculiar positions to drop in three buckets. Forward Cauldwell paced the scorers with 15 counters, cashing in on four

who resembles Illinois' Chuck Gal-Like most baseball pitchers breath, was the coolest and most Wiese has his eccentricities among able workman of their group. He Barnhouse. knowledge of the rules. He hadn't though a guard, he himself was heard of the new ruling which not penalized once and the same may be stated of Pifer, who out-

į	Sullivan				FT	PF
	Pifer, f			6	02	0
ı	Carnine, f			2	0	0
i	Scheer, f			0	0	0
	Horn, c			2	2	2
	Poland, g			3	2	3
	Hollonbeck, g			0	1	1
	English, g			1	0	4
	Oakland			В	FG	PF
	Jones, f			1	1	3
	Stites, f			0	0	0
	Cauldwell, f			6	3	2
	Pierson, c			3	2	2
	Galbreath, g			2	8	0
	Mullis, g			1	0	1
	munic, S		1	3	14	8
	Sullivan	8	11	9	7-	-35
		0	- 7	12	11-	-40
	- ·	1534	D1			

were ostracized on personals, the feat-the Sullivan Seconds. When Quigley.

standing performer, but his exploits did not extend into the seconaught but wear and tear on the this vicinity. ond half. However only his fine pigskin. Guy Carnine and freshning through a sloppy first half's fellow ever to slip into Sullivan play. At the close of the initial basketball britches, led what look- with his brother, Russell Young.

ited with Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany Wednesday.

Several from this vicinity atsermons. . . Is such a policy betended the Corn-Hog meeting in

Big roly-poly Ervin Kopecky, to the Alice McClure farm Thurs- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. whose execution of the pivot play gave Morton high of Cicero a state

cage title three years ago, will be day.

Nathan Bragg and son and ingly fast for one so obese he is daughter visited Sunday with John callers Monday. used mostly as a feeder and does Monroe and family near Dalton

little shooting. . . His lengthy City. Wayne Wood and wife of Sulliprep teammate, center Vopicka, is at Illinois this year. . Don Brewer van spent the week end with Mr.

played in the Illinois high school tended a community dinner at the An argument is current as to home of Mr. and Mrs. Majors in Sullivan callers Saturday.

what cager in this section has tal-lied the most points in a single Mrs. Will Wood and son Wayne lied the most points in a single game. . . As a sophomore Doc and wife of Sullivan and Ileen day recently. Grabb rolled in 30 points against visited Sunday afternoon with Shelbyville, but I believe if you their mother, Mrs. Jane McClure

will ask Jobey Dunscomb, he'll tell and sons. Mrs. Bruce Standerfer, Mrs. Les- PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECTED you that Bus Nihiser holds the allter Baker, Mrs. Len Marshall, Mrs. M. C. Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wren and Walter Shipman attend-The meeting of the Whitley- ed church near Decatur Sunday. East Nelson household science club

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell of Bement were visitors at the home of W. R. Wednesday of this week has been Wood and wife Sunday night.

Will Dolan of Sullivan was 23rd. The delay is caused by the caller in this vicinity Monday. John and Walter McClure and

Wednesday. The meeting will be Will Wood attended an oyster sup-McKenzie.

were called to Bloomington Sunday on account of the serious illness of week to assist in caring for her -Drucilla Whitman went to mother, Mrs. J.M. David who is ill. -Mrs. Frank Wolf and Miss kins. with her sister, Mrs. Corwin Ruth Pifer motored to St. Louis on Thursday.

OKAW VALLEY STANDINGS **Red Birds Trim** Pana Zippers Tuscola _____2 0 Villa Grove ____2 1

Atwood _____3
Bement ____2
Monticello ____2

ARTHUR BAND WILL

Fuji San-A. E. Ketelby.

Ancient Rome"—J. DeLuca.

Oriental Prelude, "Vision

American Rhapsody, "Cabins"-

Whitfield

Sunday visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. Russell Young were: Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Cruse and Marcilyn,

Mr. and Mrs. George Elder all of

Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young and children and Fred Fin-

ley of Smysor. Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and son,

Mrs. Marjorie Young and Joyce Ann spent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Messmore. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and Mil-

Miss Juanita Jeffers spent Sat-

Word was received here of the

Colleen King spent Saturday

Tommy Young spent Saturday

birth of a daughter, Dorothy Lou

By Sam Bolin

The Red Birds defeated the Pana Zippers here last week 41 to 28. The Red Birds led at the first quarter 11 to 0. Lantz and Ward were the leading scorers of the evening while Lester and Burkhart led the GIVE 5TH ANNUAL CONCERT Zippers.

GIVE SITI ANNOAL CONCERN	Red Birds (41)		
- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Herrick, f	_0	1
The Arthur township high school	Bube, f	_3	0
band of 64 members will present	Ward, f	_6	3
their 5th annual winter concert in	McDonald, f	_0	0
the Arthur High School auditor-	Hennigh, c	_0_	1
jum at 8 p. m. Thursday, January	Lantz, g	_7	4
25. Mr. Wall, the director assures	Gregg, g	_0	0
us that this will be a fine concert	Hewitt, g	_0	0
and well worth listening to. This			9
championship group of high school	Pana Zippers (28)	G	F
musicians promise an evening cf	Crowe, f	_1	0
delightful music and invite the	Alde, f	_0	1
people of Sullivan and vicinity to	Rollo, f	_0	0
attend.	Lester, f	_4	2
March—Dunedin—K. J. Alford.	Hawkins, c	_1	0
Overture, "Barber of Seville"	Burkhart, g	_5	3
G. Rossine.	Weirs, g	_0	0
	Parmentier, g	_0	0
Serenade—A. E. Titl.		11	6
Cornet Solo, "Glen Island Waltz"	* * * *		

-T. V. Short, Francis Stevens, Last Tuesday night the Red Birds lost a game to the Junior Mechanics 37 to 35. The Junior Mechanics led in the second quarter 24 to 7 at one time but the Red Symphonic March, "Legions of Birds started to click when McDonald entered the game and the score at the half was 26 to 16 and 31 to J. R. Gillette.
Flue solo, "The Butterfly"—T. 28 at the third quarter. In the last quarter the Red Birds went ahead Bendix. Katheryn Neumeyer, solo-34 to 31 but were unable to hold it due to four consecutive fouls Overture, "Panorama"-C. L. and a basket by Chambeden. March, "His Honor"-H. Fill-Red Birds (35)

Herrick, f	2	1
Hennigh, c	4	3
Lantz, g	1	0
McDonald, g	5	0
Hewitt, g		0
	15	5
Jr. Mechanics (37)	G	F
Jackson, f	3	0
Cozad, f	2	0
Poczak, f		6
Masters, c		1
Chambeden, g	2	0
Long, g		2
Smith, g	2	0
, 3		9

The second half of the City league opened last week with Index dred and Mrs. Frank Doughty and Notion Co. defeating the Twenty Ruth with callers in Mattoon on Grands 32 to 23. Rozene and H. Poland led the winners while Fultz Mr. and Mrs. George King and and Cogdal led the losers. Anita, Edward King spent Sunday

The Collegians upset the Armory, first half champions, 32 to 31 in an overtime game. Richardson led the losers.

The Red Birds are hosts to the powerful West Side Market here Thursday, January 25. This team defeated the Red Birds earlier in the season 30 to 25 at Decatur. This should bet one of the bes games of the season.

Cushman Mrs. Fred Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lundy of near Argenta spent last Tuesday with Elizabeth Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy were Sullivan visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Martin attended a birthday dinner last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker. The occasion being Mrs. Walker's birthday anniversary.

death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon

vere Mattoon callers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Saturday in Sullivan with

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt spent Sunday with Mrs. W. E. De-

of Edgar Donnell of Kirksville one Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and son Orville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamblin.

ited last Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Elizabeth Maxey. ters Monday night at its regular

> Newman arrived Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Shell.

> McDaniel, a daughter, January 12. The new arrival has been named

MAN THIN AS RAIL, IRON

STEPHEN SCOBY DIED AT DAUGHTERS HOME

Stephen Scoby, for many years a resident in the Coles neighborhood but for some time living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Rice in this city, died here Tuesday. He was afflicted with a cancer. He was past 88 years of

Funeral services were conducted tournament. Claude is playing J. at the Rice home Thursday after- W. Lorimer of Glasgow, Scotland noon by Rev. Harpster. Burial was and Clarence is playing H. Butterin Smyser cemetery.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. play by mail. Rice of Sullivan and Mrs. James son Junior were in Decatur Thurs-Daniels of Trowbridge; also several step-children and one brother.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

and Glenn Landers and Mrs. Zora O. C. Davis. Dolan attended the sectional contest at Effingham Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Levertt Green,

Mrs. Monnie Rhoades, Tommy on, Blossom Shields, Grace Grabo-Rhoades, Homer Alexander and vac, Marjorie Atkinson and Mar-Miss Ilene Smallwood all of Decatur were dinner guests of Mr. and itors Sunday evening. Mrs. Herschel Houchin.

and daughter Grace and Walter Bolin assisted Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Munch and Pounds with their butchering on family Sunday.

son Collier spent Thursday with relatives here Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Webb near

ance at the corn and hog meeting held at the Town Hall Thursday held a school of instruction for the an operation in Decatur last week Sunday for a short visit with Mr. night in the Masonic hall. and Mrs. J. R. Bracken. On Mon-

panied Mr. Clark to their new 18th. Walter West visited Sunday Shields, Eloise Dixon of this place an infection in his left hand.

night with Wilma and Ada Caro- livan were in Mattoon on Saturday. ill. Junior and Sylvia Fern Bolin was a visitor here Saturday after- home from Decatur & Macon coun-

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

Duane Pound. Dale Wallace was a Shelbyville Salem, Indiana to take the examin- ployed in Findlay visited over the visitor from Tuesday until Thurs- ation for the C. C. camp.

Wilma and Maurice Crane have Glenn Gould and sons Thursday. the chicken pox.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Puckett, Tracy of Chicago Tuesday, Jan. 9, Tuesday night. Sunday evening. The American Sunday evening.

with his daughter, Mrs. Guy Bolin Miss Hazel Keyes. and family.

Mrs. John Dolan visited with January 7. He was named Robert Friday. her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bracken on Dale. Mrs. Lawrence was Miss Eloise Turner.

Mary Higgenson and Tommy Mrs. Wayne Brightman of Harris- Wednesday. Campbell were supper guests of burg, Ark. The Brightmans are

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higgenson former residents of this place. and son Bobby Tuesday.

ering on Monday. P T A Play The Bolin P. T. A. are giving a

at the Town Hall, entitled "Civil catur Saturday. Service." There will be no admission charge. Come and see the called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood greenest boy in Jonathan Creek Sunday.

Friday night, January 12th, spected citizen of this place died at being the birthday of Mrs. Rubyn Bartonville, Monday, January 1. Foster, Mrs. Harry Behen, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe, W. C. Max of Lovington and Grace of ler. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Aurist Plum- Chicago. His wife died a few Mrs. Ves Wright will entertain mer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl years ago. Funeral services were the club Jan. 26. Blue and Prof. and Mrs. Rubyn. held Thursday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Griffin Rubyn many more happy birth- Kellar cemetery. -Charles Ward of Decatur vis- garet Humphrey were Sullivan Mrs. Frank Smith.

ited last week at the home of his callers Sunday afternoon. uncle, Charles Jordan and family. Mrs. C. C. Galbreath, Misses her daughter Mrs. Joe Griffin. -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin Neva Dixon, Letha Foster and

LOVINGTON

in this column

Checker Tourney 10 3

Claude and Clarence Gould are

playing in International Checker

worth of London, England. They

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey and

Mrs. Myrtle Schable and Mrs. C.

W. Jones were Sullivan visitors

weke end visiting in Decatur.

Misses June Gould, Eloise Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman

Misses Grace Grabovac, Blossom

The Tuesday club met at the

Claude Gould left Friday for

Births

were Lovington callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton of

Dr. Walter K. Hoover

Dr. W. K. Hoover, a highly re-

Friday afternoon.

Blossom Shields Correspondent

Good Time Club Mrs. Glenn Rutger was hostess

to the Good Time club Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served J. J. Abrams of Atwood was a Lovington business visitor Tues-

Herbert Watts and Gerald Murphy went to Peoria Sunday to visit. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Curry and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright

were Decatur callers Monday. Ned Jividen and Stanley Collins of Sullivan spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and here with friends. son Charles of Findlay were din- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Biley and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell, Vic ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. daughters Jane and June and son John were Sullivan visitors Sun-

Miss Lenore Hoffman spent the day afternoon. Junior Munch who attends the Charleston Teachers college spent

the week end with home folks. Miss Madge Evans of Decatur spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Booker. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dean and Dorothy were guests of relatives in Decatur Sunday.

News of the Sick

Imogene Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith underwent Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Puckett and and family of Lake City visited an appendicitis operation Thursday of last week in Decatur and The Ladies Aid of M. E. church Macon county hospital.

Emmerson Arnold is ill at his will have their annual calendar

Mrs. Ethel Breedlove of Arcola W. D. Hoggard who underwent Earl Clark of Carbondale came local Eastern Star lodge Monday is getting along as well as can be expected.

A. N. Clark held a public sale at Mrs. Charles Howard was taken his home southwest of town Jan. to Decatur Thursday for an appendicitis operation.

Harry Frantz is suffering with

with Luther and Dale Wallace.
Frances M. Powell spent Friday Coventry and Jack Poland of Sul
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith is quite Mary Jane Smith, daughter of Leonard McMullin of Sullivan Donald Lindsay has returned

> ty hospital and is able to be out Sewsome club met Mrs. John Hines entertained the

nesday. Miss Ada Freeman who is em-

week end with relatives. Basket Ball Game

Martin and Harold Mansfield L. T. H. S. basket ball teams Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steed and played Argenta here Friday night. Patsy Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. Lovington won both games. The first team with a score of 26 to 32 and second team with score of 8 to Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hestian 12. Windsor played Lovington here

The American Legion Auxiliary R. L. Pierce spent Friday night Hestian. Mrs. Tracy was formerly gave a benefit card party at the Village hall Wednesday night. The Word was received here of the attendance was good.

Several from here attended the Lawrence in St. Mary's hospital on Corn-Hog meeting at Lake City on

Mrs. Glenn Gould and Miss June Gould visited with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kirchhoff, A son was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and sister, Mrs. Ray Steed in Decatur

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. Rex Boggs entertained the

Thursday bridge club Thursday ai-Mrs. Frank Gould and Mrs. R. ternoon. Those present were: Dick Smith transacted business Mrs. George Noel, Mrs. Otis Daw-Freese and Mr. and Mrs. Otis in St. Louis the first of the week. son of Lake City, Mrs. Don Ball, Mrs. W. T. Alumbaugh and son Mrs. Bert Lorenson, Mrs. R. Boggs Mrs. Elmer Atherton, Mrs. Ray-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitacre mond McMullin and Miss Letha Foster. Refreshments of nut bread, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blackford and meat sandwiches, cranberry play on Saturday night, Jan. 27th and Mrs. Wm. Smith were in De-salad, fruit cookies, pickles and coffee were served.

G. H. R. Club

Mrs. John Rhoades was hostess Decatur visited relatives here on to the G. H. R. club at her home south of town Friday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon.

she was pleasantly surprised with He had been in failing health for S. Foster, Mrs. C. O. Blue, Mrs. an oyster supper, cake and coffee. the past year. He leaves seven Ves Wright, Mrs. Oliver Dawson, W. E. Devore was called to Farguitar was furnished by Prof. and and Dean of New York, Ruth of tetler, Mrs. John Rhoades, Mrs. J. ina Saturday on account of the Mrs. Rubyn. Those attending were Kansas and Dwight, Pauline and N. Foster and Mrs. Lloyd Hostet-

All left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Methodist church. Burial was in and daughter Patricia Ruth of Sullivan visited the latter part of the Misses Neva Dixon and Mar- week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Briget Smith is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Les Smith and famspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mary Fread attended a benefit ily were visitors in Sullivan Monday evening.

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card party at Arthur Tuesday.

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Crystal White Laundry Soap __ 7 large 250

FANCY CAULIFLOWER SNOW BALL HEADS 196

Joy Messmore was absent from Walter Foster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos-NEW OFFICERS MONDAY Mr. and Mrs. George Cogdal vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of Seedless Grape-

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

GIVES PEP AND WEIGHT "I was tired, run-down and thin

as a rail. Since taking Vinol (iron tonic) I sleep well, feel better and have gained 10 lbs."-R. A. Crom-Mattie Fread will serve as P. C. berg. Vinol is delicious. — Sam B. Anna E. McKenzie, grand rep. Hall, Druggist).

guerite Francis were Sullivan vis-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Little and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson Ellen Ann of Sullivan called on

supper, Thursday evening. There was a splendid attend-

day Mrs. Clark and Joan accom-

visited Saturday and Sunday with noon.

Vernon Houchin, Hugh Righter home of Mrs. John Y. Bailey last and Marion Biesecker spent Sun- Tuesday. Delicious refreshments Sewsome club at her home Wedday evening with Thomas and were served.

Mrs. Ella Bolin spent Monday spent Sunday in Peoria. morning with Mrs. Lelah Higgen-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett call-

Walter Crane helped Willie El- birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale der butcher Friday.

Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pounds and Adkins were in Sullivan Friday. son Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biesecker helped Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sullivan with their butch- Dale were in Decatur Saturday.

Sid Dedman at Bethany.

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Chicago Friday for a ten day visit

his brother's wife.

Dennis Blames Referee

he received his schooling. Not until just before the conflict had Dennis been told the official's identity pushups late in the conflict. and both schools, you know, are to pass upon said brakeman. which was the attempt to preside banked in two baskets and sank 8 at a cage tilt with only a slight out of 10 gratis throws. And, al-

Reds Shower Basket While admitting the referee's inefficiency your correspondent does not attribute the loss entirely to him. Throughout the fray the Reds were getting two shots to the victor's one but simply were less for-

Although outscoring their im-

gin from the penalty line, sinking 14 out of 19 tosses while the Reds Demure Finley Pifer, who is fast

ever they drop a decision the varsity hates to see them lament so urday night and Sunday with her led the winners while McDonaid ter the second half was under way. they invariably flop into the same mother, Mrs. Anna Jeffers and predicament. Against Oakland the family. Papooses hooked up with the hosts in presenting a cage parody on the Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson which climaxed with them on the of Chicago. The little girl made lean end of an 18 to 12 count.

John McClure Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Righter moved to the Ed Evans farm on

Bethany Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harkless moved

Chessie Standerfer was in Bethteam which is showing at Cham- any Saturday.

of the Wildcat troupe has also and Mrs. W. R. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown at- ing.

at the home of Mrs. Vira Gilbreath. per and roll call given by the I. O. O. F. lodge in Bethany Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carnine night. -Mrs. Dorothy Divers of St. Louis, Mo., arrived the first of the bould.

This Oakland outfit contains 4

Black-headed Bob Galbreath,

may be stated of firet,		
scored him by two points		
	3 FT	PF
Pifer, f6	02	0
Carnine, f2	0	0
Scheer, f0	0	0
Horn, c2	2	2
Poland, g3	2	3
Hollonbeck, g0	1	1
English, g1	0	4
Oakland B	FG	PF
Jones, f1	1	3
Stites, f0	0	0
Cauldwell, f6	3	2
Diagram a		
Pierson, c3	DOLCTO PARTY OF	ō
Galbreath, g2	0	1
Mullis, g1	- 14	0

Seconds to Blame There remains one more factor

her appearance on Jan. 7th. The mother was Miss Opal Henderson, The contest was like its successor with the losers enjoying a copious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. man Arkell Craig, the jokingest with Mrs. Paul King.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bake children spent Sunday with Emmett Fleming and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul King.

Saturday.

Russell and Erma Cunningham, Clarice Herendeen, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall spent Sunday afternoon with the Jeffers children. Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daughter spent Saturday with Mrs. Roza

Blue in Sullivan. John Cazier buzzed wood on Mrs. Reta Wilson and children

tended the P. T. A. at Smysor cr Thursday evening. N. King and son were Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly during

Several from this vicinity at

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane called on Emmett Flemings Friday even-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana were

Wayne Jeffers called at the home

school Thursday with a bad cold.

Lily Temple No. 19 Pythian Sis-

meeting elected the following of-M. E. C.—Esther Hall. E. Sr.-Maude Nicholson. E. Jr.-Samantha Callahan. Manager-Stella Drew.

M. of R. and C .- Anna Evans

M. of F-Nellie McLaughlin. Protector-Rose Hawkins. Guard-Maude Wood. Installing officer - Lulu New Pianist-Hazel Yarnell. Trustee for 3 years-Rose Haw-

Homer Jeffers and family of Chi- Hall, Druggist.

Rev. Atteberry, Mr. and Mrs.

Rhoda Ann and Noble West

Herman Rauch and family visit-

Monday was Jake Musser's last

Forest Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wilt and

with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Murphy and

Mrs. B. M. Hull has been under

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Porter and

Dick Brooks spent Monday

Several from here attended the

Phone S5

getting Wednesday and IF YOU SMOKE TOO MUCH

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES (W. B. Hopper, Pastor)

Bible school at Allenville at 10

The pastor will preach at Jona-"The Greatness of John The Our Courage.'

at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

Announcement of services: Sunday, January 21: 9:45-Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship service The pastor will preach.

6:15-Young People's Forum in the manse.

7:30—Evening worship service. The choir rehearses each Wednesday evening at 7:15 in manse.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible School. 7:15—Newly organized BYPU.

Ages 6-106. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Pilgrims

and Strangers." 4:00 p. m.—Tuesday, chorus

m. Tuesday-Prayer and Praise Service.

7:30 p. m. Friday-Bible Study in home of pastor.

The revival at the Coles Baptist church has begun. The pastor preaches each evening at 7 p. m. for the next two weeks except Sundays. The preaching service Sunday evenings will be at 6 p. m. All are welcome. A revival is not only for the conversion of sinners but also for the edification of saints.

The Lord is richly blessing the membership of the Sullivan church and many are experiencing that it is more blessed to give than to receive. All are welcome to our services. The gospel of free salvation is for all. God makes no class distinctions, so,

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road,

Where the race of men go by-The men who are good and the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I. I would not sit in the scorner's seat

Or hurl the cynic's ban-Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man."

The new Young People's class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleener and Mrs. Gertrude Martin on Saturday evening

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

We invite you.

We invite you, if not already an attendant of another church, to To cheer the darkest heart, spend part of next Sunday in the Around the cross they ever shine, First Christian church. There you Where life anew may start." will find the session of the Sunday school beginning at 9:30 a. m. In this session you will find a class for you, whatever your age, likewise an inspirational song service, led by Gene Drew and a splendid orchestra. Gerold Elder is the genial and efficient superintendent. Youth at the helm. Make them glad by your presence. Remember the hour

We invite you to spend still another hour in the church service nouncement of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The Cadwell's marriage was revealed. opening words of Amos 8:3 are They were married last summer in not deschiptive of the singing. Read these words for yourself then come join in the singing and worship period. A quiet soul rest-

An Echo from "Uncle Henry's Wedding"

"Samantha" said Uncle Henry "You may be able to boss me around some after we get married, but there is one thing I insist on-don't you dare buy any bread except SULLIVAN BAKERY

BREAD".

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ing period, with sermon by the pas-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

We invite you to the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. We try to make these services interesting and helpful. We remember we are in a church service, met together

Allenville & Jonathan Creek vite you to attend as a visitor. Next Roley, Wilna Switzer, Bobby Willeading the meeting. "Getting fer, Sylvia Wells, Ruth Kohlhauff, Along with Others" will be the Eloise McDavid, Maxine Reedy, topic. Christian Endeavor Day is Viola Stone, Prietta Steele, Max Friday night. near. Watch for announcements of Steele. special services.

We invite you, church member, than Creek Sunday. Morning ser- friend of the church who worship Switzer, June Yates. with us, to the Fellowship Supper Baptist." Evening: "Keeping Up and Annual meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. Supper at 6:45. Bible School at 10. Y. P. S. C. E. pot luck. Annual meeting immedi- Stone. ately following.

We invite you.

GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services same. Brother Switzer will be with us two Thursday evenings each mnoth be a profitable one.

METHODIST CHURCH L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m.

Charles Jenne, General Supt. Mrs. Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon y Rev. Lawrence, "I Believe in

Young People's Friendly Circle 6:30 p. m. Miss Pauline Shirey, don Davis, Olivejane Gaddis, June President; Miss Dorothy Mitchell Counselor.

Evening worship 7:30. Sermon Reed, Herbert Santrock, Goldia Smith, Charlotte Thompson, Ina

Church Night Every two weeks through month of March.

Classes Church Sunday school - Mrs.

Grace Richardson. Religious Drama—Paul Flowers,

Mrs. Lydia Reeder, Mrs. Paul Flowers. Unlerstanding God and prayer-

Rev. Lawrence. 7:30-7:45-Devotions. "A study of the Parables"-Rev. Lawrence. 7:45-8:30—Classes.

8:30-9:00 — Select speaker Rev. Guy Z. Moore of First Methodist church, Mattoon.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all sessions, or any part of any session. You will want to hear Jack Cool, Charles Stone. Rev. Moore.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Washington and Water Streets

Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45.

Men's prayer band at 2:00. Young Peoples meeting at 6:00. Utz, Billy Miller. Children's Happy Hour at 6:00.

evening service at 7:00. Prayer meeting every Wednes- Utz.

day night at 7:00.
Young People's cottage prayer

Friday night at 7:00. There are some rays of hope di-

vine,

Merritt Mrs. Ross Thomas

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Charley Cadwell entertained to a pot luck dinner Wednesday the Jonathan Creek Household Science club at her home east of Cadwell. There was a large crowd present. After the program an-Champaign.

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter Francis spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Fred Harmon bought two hundred and forty acres of land of Elva Davis where Nathan Powell

Mary Milam spent Saturday night with Neva Durr.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, Mrs. Jim Cook and Mrs. Walter Jones spent Thursday evening with Mrs.. Archie Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillens, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray, Bid Howell and Jimmy Thomas helped Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis with their

butchering. A large number of neighbors and friends went to the home of was 97.3 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadwell Friday night and gave them an oldfashioned charivari.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy and Mrs. Lewis Daugherty.

-The Girls Missionary Society of the Christian church met at the home of Miss Ethel Wood Monday School B. B. game was postponed

Grade School Notes

- Billy Alumbaugh, to worship God, yet our aim is to Katheryn Augenstein, Billie But to use water service. The loan of to Keep Going." bring happy, joyous messages. You ler, Robert Doner, Helen England, come and hear the pastor's sermon. John George, Vernie Hord, Evan was in sight to justify the loan. We invite you, if a young per- Hughes, George Loy, Helen Mcson, to attend Christian Endeavor Donald, Bobby Peadro, Billie as a member. If an adult, we in- Plummer, Paul Risley, Robert Sunday you will see Levia Elder liamson, June Yates, Waunita Pi-

Hughes, Bobby Peadro,

Steele, Eloise McDavid, Viola

Geography-Evan Hughes, Bobby Peadro, June Yates. History - Helen McDonald, Bobby Peadro, June Yates, Ruth Kohlhauff, Eloise McDavid, Max ine Reedy, Prietta Steele, Viola

Hygiene - Billy Alumbaugh, Helen England, tervelt. starting the 18th. Each service will John George, Evan Hughes, Archie McCorvie, Mary McIlroy, Come and bring some one with Helen McDonald, Bobby Peadro, Wilna Switzer, Billy Plummer, June Yates, Waunita Pifer, Ruth Reedy, Max Steele, Viola Stone, Prietta Steele.

Sixth Grade Betty Carnine, Lola May Elder, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, An-

Vandeveer, Madelyn Casey. Charlotte Butler, Reading -Joe David, Olivejane Gaddis, Rosalie Harshman, Madelyn Casey.

Geography - Audrey Anderson, Bernice Booker, Charlotte Butler, Joe David, Olivejane Gaddis, Rosalie Harshman, Madelyn Casey.

History-Bernice Booker, Charlotte Butler, Dean Cochran, Joe David, Olivejane Gaddis, Glenn Kidwell, Violet Payne. Arithmetic - Audrey Anderson,

Bernice Booker, Olivejane Gaddis, Violet Payne. Language - Charlotte Butler, Madelyn Casey.

Seventh Grade

Arithmetic-Jean Switzer, Jack his war-time experiences.

Cool, Charles Stone, Marion Spencer, Eugene Utz. History-Jack Cool, Jean Switzer, Charles Stone, Eugene Utz.

Grammar - Pansy McClure, Cool, Charles Lee Stone, Charles Sumner, Albert Whitsell, Lillian Condo, Helen Cook, Betty Queary, Roy Loy. Marion Spencer, Eugene

Geography — Jack Cool, Jean Mrs. Joe Perry. Young People in charge of the Switzer, Charles Stone, Wayne Dunning, Marion Spencer, Eugene

Eighth Grade

Grammar — Kathryn McFerrin, place Sunday. meeting in home of Irma Spencer Rachel Richardson, Helen Yancy.

Hygiene-Crete Davis, Marvene Luke, Theresa Walker, Mabel E. Martin, Ruth Miller, Mary Lee Pifer, Rachel Richardson.

Geography-Rachel Richardson. Arithmetic - Mary Lee Pifer, Rachel Richardson, Doris Roley, Helen Yancy, Iolean Collins, Wanda Courtright, Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Marie Miller, Theresa Walker, Wilma Webb, Marion Blankenship, Jack Whit-

Spelling-Virginia Briscoe, Mabel Janes, Katheryn McFerrin, Ruth Miller, Cynthia Newbould, Marilee Pifer, Rachel Richardson, Bernice Selock, Helen Yancy, Iolean Collins, Wanda Courtright, Crete Davis, Marvene Luke, Ma-Wilma Webb, Jack Whitfield.

Reading - Katheryn McFerrin, Ruth Miller, Cynthia Newbould, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casteel and Marie Miller, Theressa Walker.

History - Katheryn McFerrin, Cynthia Newbould, Marilee Pifer, Marvene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Theressa Walker.

Mrs. Clyde Harris assisted by Mrs. Carmen Patterson spent Mon- being closed because of day, Tuesday, Wednesday and fever. Thursday examining the pupils of the Powers and Lowe Buildings.

* * * Total enrollment for month of December-464. Average daily attendance was

The percentage of attendance 345 pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the month.

The pupils in the Eighth Grade and family spent Sunday with Mr. Reading classes are making books showing scenes found in the poem Snowbound.

The Sullivan Bethany Grade on account of the Bethany schools

GAYS GETS NO LOAN

The application of the village of Gays for a loan of \$28,000 from the Public Works administration has been turned down. The village had only 65 signers who expected article "Tenant Farmers Need Help with their butchering Tuesday. ficials held that not enough income

Bethany Jim Scott

Elzie Roney over the week end.

It was reported Monday that one as he hears it and continues to re-

her aunt in Indianapolis.

Colorful Transient

A middle-aged transient, for 15 years an employe of John Ringling, circus magnate, was in town

party Sunday afternoon.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crowder. Charles Miller, Democratic candidate for circuit judge, interviewed voters here the latter part of last week.

Veteran Ill

Reading — Helen Cook, Marion friend of General Grant and also worse than now. When we think Spencer, Eugene Utz, Jean Switzer claimed the friendship of Lincoln. of the price of corn a year ago

tions, addressed the Marrowbone things will be better. Democratic club here Thursday evening. Among other notables Joan Shell, Jean Switzer, Jack present were C. Y. Miller, candidate for circuit judge, Supt. Al bert Walker, and Bert Lane, candidate for county treasurer.

Orris Payne of Vandalia visited the first of the week with his sister, last week with his grandfather,

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hudson at day and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. tended the program given by the Bonnie Buxton and assisted with Decatur Civic orchestra at that their butchering.

Mrs. Nellie Blankenship and Miss Madeline Weaver visited in Decatur Monday afternoon.

Claude Wheeler of Sullivan was a business caller here Monday.

STARTS 78TH YEAR

The Sullivan Progress last week started its 78th year. Ed C. Bran- Harl Clark. denburger is editor and publisher of the Progress. Ed prints without broke his back is feeling some betquestion one of the best, if not the ter. est county seat newspaper in all

Since Mr. Brandenburger has owned the Progress it has been greatly improved in all of its departments. We hope the Progress shall continue to go on and on and give for its publisher and force bel E. Martin, Lela Mae Miller, the best the markets of the world Marie Reedy, Theressa Walker, offers.—Hammond Courier.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newbould, Marilee Pifer, Rachel Richardson, daughter, Judge and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Helen Yancy, Iiolean Collins, Mar-Laughlin, Miss Jessie Buxton and HAVE vene Luke, Mabel Eathel Martin, Mrs. Dortha Jenson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson at the county farm Sunday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lang and children spent Sunday in Casey with Mrs. Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etnire.

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likewise hard hit and know notmost of them at least-which way to turn.

The sophomore class of the local Moultrie county. This was called a nell and Robert Bruce visited with high school had a party in the gym calamity. This year chinch bugs Don Bolin who underwent an op and drought worked a destruction eration in St. Mary's hospital on Joe Roney, a freshman at the in various localities until good Thursday. Reading-John George, Evan Charleston-Teachers college, visit- corn producing land yielded noth-Wilna ed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing or perhaps 4 to 10 bushels of spent Sunday at the home of Mr. no account corn per acre—and if and Mrs. Ira Lee of Sullivan. The grade school opened Mon- he has anything for sale it is like Arithmetic — Evan Hughes, Helen McDonald, June Yates, May

The grade school opened Monhe he has anything for sale it is like day after being closed last week on giving it away—Yet the average this age of the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of the same of the property o ed Sunday with Mervin Briscoe account of a scarlet fever scare. man in town forgets this as often and wife. day in the store in Kirksville. He of the children of Dan Leslie, a gard the land man in his own has purchased a store in Beecher farmer, had contracted the disease. home (?) as the favored one—and Miss Nola Andes, who teaches in they say "If I could not get more City. the grade school, spent her unan- that 65c for one half can of whipticipated holidays at the home of ping cream-I'd sure use all wanted." Likewise they would sure Miss Rella Warner spent the have plenty of meat-But they do week end with her parents in Wes- not reckon how much of that chean stuff will have to be sold to raise family of Decatur spent Sunday

so long—and all the while the land last week end in the capacity of a man has been pinched to the limit family spent Sunday evening with Kohlhauff, Eloise McDavid, Maxine sign painter. After Ringling's Perhaps here and there is a case financial crash this individual was where his bank loan has been re- family. forced out but took with him a duced to as little as \$100-And kaleidoscope of adventures under the bank has faith enough in the the doctor's care this week. She is Spelling — Myrtle Arterburn, the big top as it moved from coast land man and the future to let this Katherine Butler, Ruth Bragg, to coast. While here he mounted loan run on paying 7% interest the restaurant soap-box to recite and also paying \$1 fee for renew-Lois Sampson, Marjorie Spencer, vivid adventures as only a globeling each 90 days making \$11 a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sutton, Bernice Booker, trotter, or a transient, can recite year for \$100. And he is thankful Luther Watson of Jonathan Creek. when he can raise the \$2.75 each The Woman's bridge club enter- time as the ninety days roll around. Hagermon, Rosalie Harshman, tained their husbands with a pot He remembers in his school days Billie Janes, Violet Payne, Leone luck supper at the home of Dr. and he had to look up the word 'usury Reed, Herbert Santrock, Goldia Mrs. R. C. Coffey Monday evening. and learned of the punishment if Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder and it could be proven one was guilty. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Low were And yet the average person readmembers of a Sullivan theatre ing the papers would conclude when the land man needs money Mrs. Mattie McIlwain spent the he has only to stretch out his week end in Decatur at the home hand and Uncle Sam gives it to him. Yes, when he can give what is supposed to be absolutely safe security.

kindly for the tenant farmers' children. But even if they are ready Rev. J. H. Crowder, 92 years old for school, the land man must furchaplain of the state G. A. R. and nish the school and maybe his a former commander of the or- struggle to feed and clothe his own ganization, is seriously ill due to school children has been overlookexposure during his trip to South ed by the CW And others who Dakota last week for his son's fun- think "They've got a farm." Someeral. Rev. Crowder was a personal thing must be done or all will be He has written a book concerning and remember that many believe when the farmer again gets on his Editor Brandenburger, who, I feet things will right themselves. believe, has Democratic inclina- We are encouraged to believe

Kirksville

Junior Evans spent several days

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Thurs-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks at Allenville.

end with Carlislle Allison of Sulli-Mrs. Maggie Wisely spent Wed-

assisted her can meat. Willie Kirkwood and family vis-

Mrs. Charity Gustin fell and broke her hip last Wednesday. She

Owen Donnell that fell and

is very low. Don McDavid spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Aman-

Mrs. Otto LeCrone visited Monday morning with Mrs. Carrie Le-Crone of Sullivan.



N. Jerome Rhodes of 107 George St., Peoria, Ill., said: "When I was a boy I was rundown and anemic and my face was covered with pimples. I never felt like eating and had no 'pep.' I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it built me right up, rid me of the pimples and blemishes and I had no further trouble of any kind." Sold by all druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

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Forum

I read your kind and thoughtful assisted Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. Sold on

cago spent the week end with Mr. We want to say the land owners, retired or still farm residents are and Mrs. Bud Jeffers. Glen Pascoe of Macon, Iowa, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Hoke and other relatives. Fonrose, Nellie and Frank Le-

A few years ago a hail storm destroyed crops on a strip of land in Crone, Bertha Marble, Floyd Doncash for taxes and never ending interest, old debts, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family spent Thursday evening night with Eugene Taylor. School of Instruction of the O. E. S. lodge at Lovington Monday. And your sympathy goes on

Farming has been on the rocks and family.

Hopeful.

Mrs. Lettie West

Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans.

Miss Ruth Bell spent the week

nesday with Mrs. Edith West and ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

da Mitchell of Sullivan.

Charlie Wisely and Earl Atteberry helped Jim West with his

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J. ROY BOLIN, Cashier

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the 30th day of December 1933 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-3) \$ 4,381.73

U. S. Government Investments (4) \$ None
Other Bonds and Securities (5) \$ None
Loans on Collateral Security (6a) \$ \$ 4,401.47

 Loans on Collateral Security (6a)
 \$4,401.47

 Other Loans (6b)
 \$21,642.88

 Loans on Real Estate (6c)
 \$ None

 Overdrafts (7) S None
Other Real Estate (8) S 2,361.80
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9) S 4,000.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (10) None
Customers' Liability account of Acceptances (11) None
Other Resources (12) None Total Resources _____\$36,787.88

LIABILITIES Capital Stock (1)

 Capital Stock (1)
 \$10,000,000

 Surplus (2)
 \$400,00

 Undivided Profits (Net) (3)
 \$1,013,21

 Reserve Accounts (4)
 \$7,000,00

 Demand Deposits (5a)
 \$12,993,98

 Time Deposits (5b)
 \$5,376,45

 Due to Banks (5c)
 \$None

 Bills Payable (6a)
 \$None

 Re-Discounts (6b)
 \$None

 Dividends Unpoid (7)
 \$None

 Re-Discounts (6b) \$\text{Dividends Unpaid (7)} \$\text{Sindends Unpaid (7)}\$

The bank has outstanding \$6,500.00 face amount of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned, (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and sub-ordinated to all deposit and

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

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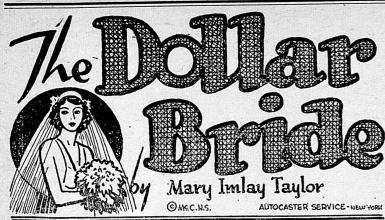
ma Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Mitchell south of here.

ness in Sullivan Thursday after-

D. E. Edmonds transacted busi-

Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mrs. Lillie



FIRST INSTALLMENT

Mrs. Gordon peered anxiously out of the window.

feet and I believe Nancy's going to bring young Roemer in!"

Mr. Gordon glanced up from his newspaper.

His wife turned slowly from the window, a slight flush on her ma, Papa?" rose leaf.

"Papa, I think Nancy-" There was a pause.

She did not finish, for the door opened and Nancy came in. She closed it behind her and stood of darkness. looking at them, laughter in her

"You dear old things," she said laughed a little tremulously. gayly, "I thought you'd gone to bed; I know I'm late!"

was afraid you'd bring Page Roe- eye. mer in, and find Papa here in his stocking feet."

mind," she said, taking off her hat them. and tossing it upon a chair. She had glorious hair; the tints of au- love Nancy," he remarked calmly, a small fortune? Spend it in chewcaught and held in wavy brown aged it with Richard Morgan." shadows. She swept a rumpled lock in place now with a deft little her blue eyes wide open. touch, absently unconscious of the grace of it.

"It was lovely—the music, I I met old Major Lomax there; he stopped me to ask, quite pointedly, a little startled, joyous cry, her life, too, her father terrified her. about Roddy. He said: "Tell me, eyes fixed on the space outside the He wheeled now and came back, about Roddy. He said: child, is he doing well?"

"Of course you said he was!" her mother exclaimed. "Why, I thought the major knew that Roddy was in the Greenough Trust Co. in New York," she added proudly. Nancy, who was looking at her father, nodded thoughtfully.

"He knew all that, of course, but he was very pointed. I didn't know! just what he meant."

"He's getting old," remarked Mr. Gordon grudgingly. "Lomax must stables. Did he keep you?" he add- sister. ed grimly. "It's eleven o'clock. I'll ten-thirty; you and that Roemer "Got a vacation?" boy must have found the walking

His daughter laughed. "It's a lovely night," she said archly. Her father laid his newspap

across his knee. 'What d'you see in that fellow, Nancy Virginia?" he asked impatiently.

She gave him a sidelong look,

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tell you all." Burney McDavid, Manager.

ness into them. There you are in your stocking people do usually? Do you suppose thief." old Major Lomax knows what he Roddy choked, his smooth young saw in that poor Diana Aylett? He face darkening with shame. has mourned for her forty years,

with only tiny wrinkles about the torted. "Do I understand that you "Can't we pay it back?" Nancy's ending up with Sam Ash, street mouth and eyes—like a withered are in love with Page?" he added shaking voice startled them; they singer.—and by the way, Miss dryly.

Nancy moved easily across the lessly. "Can't we pay up? How was especially educated for theatroom and looked out of the win-much is it, Roddy?" she asked rical work and is unmarried. dow, her small slight figure and tremulously, her blue eyes fixed the uplift of her defiant little head on her brother. showing plainly against the square

"That's just what I'd like to know, Papa," she replied, and

Mrs. Gordon stirred uneasily. "Papa, it's time to go to bed," she "We sat up for you, dear, but I warned him, trying to catch his slippers slapping the floor at every

But he ignored her, reaching for "If you're keen on falling in family, sir. How did you get rid of

burn in it glinted like sunshine "it's a pity you couldn't have man- ing gum?"

"I hate that man!" she

quickly. mean and we walked home; that's rising, "you better go to bed; it's looking on. She felt as if her world

> eyes fixed on the space outside the He wheeled now and came back, open window. Then she ran tem-thrusting his face close to his son's. pestously to the front door.

again!" she exclaimed.

sharper than hers, pushed back his he raved. chair, looking toward the door. "It's Roddy." "Roddy?" Mrs. Gordon sprang

to her feet, fished and eager. "It can't be—why, Roddy darling!" For Nancy appeared, driving her be close on eighty-that's all. He brother before her. The readingprobably forgot that Roddy was lamp on the center table made a grown up. I thought he was getting soft illumination which showed by bit—to help someone else, somedotty when he let Haddon buy that young Gordon tall and slender and racer-Polestar Third-out of his boyish, but otherwise very like his

"You got off unexpectedly, didwager the squawking was over at n't you, Rod?" Mr. Gordon asked.

Mrs. Gordon still clinging to first!" Roddy's arm, was absorbing him so closely that he did not answer, and on the pronoun. "You've been viv-

'Did you hear me, Rod? How much of a vacation have you got?" painted hussy's been playing-you His son laughed suddenly, and for money!" foolishly, a deep blush mounting

to his hair. "That's what I'd like to know," her dark lashes shading her blue he exclaimed. "I hope it won't be I love her. I'd steal for her, I'd die cut too short!"

"I hope not!" his mother agreed now!" warmly. "You've been working too hard, you show it. Now you've got you?" his father shouted. "A pretto let me have my own boy for a- ty story-stealing for a jade, a while. Have you had your supper hussy, a-on the train, dear?" she added "Oh, I anxiously. "Let me get you some- Gordon, snatching at his sleeve, thing—a slice of cold ham—" she started toward the door.

But her son stopped her. "No!"

man's done for!" movement toward a chair, stopped son again. "You've forgotten the short and rallied himself, folding family honor, you've forgotten tragic attitude. His hair was dis- your mother's heart, you've disheveled, too, one long lock hung graced your father and your icstartled family, gradually taking in her, a girl in the morning of life these details, discovered too, that with a thief for a brother! his necktie was untied and his col- "I'm sorry, Father," Roddy burst

Mr. Gordon suddenly sat bolt up- about her, the lady, I mean, whoright in his chair.

"What's the matter with you, you been drinking?"

eyes turning slowly from one to to jail. You're a felon, a disgrace another in the little group.

drunk-I'm a thief."

ped into the nearest chair and his me, sir?—for a painted trollop!" father started at him with his His son stared at him for a momouth open. Only Nancy drew a ment speechless. He was not quite little nearer, searching his face, sure that the red-faced, screaming, her eyes intent and wide. Sha frantic man was his father. He

caught at his sleeve. "Rod! What do you mean?" He shook her hand off. "You'd He emitted a snarl of rage, like a better not touch me, Nance, I'm a young wolf gone mad.

The repetition was too much, it her!" forced belief. Mr. Gordon pushed He rushed blindly at his father, himself forward in his chair, gripdeaf to his mother's shriek. It's his mother's frantic cries. ping the arms with such force that hands were actually on the older

vourself."

"I've been taking money-ed by rote. "I've been a messeng- outcome may mean a gift package Company. Mr. Greenough sent me depend on this feature to draw his over to the banks sometimes him- crowd. He usually has a good feaeyes softly, without casting dark- self. I've carried a lot of money. ture picture and some fine 'shorts.' Millions, I reckon. I didn't mean to keep any of it-I meant to return smiled provokingly, showing a fugi- it all, but—" he stopped, gasped, ment of "A Girl without a Room?"

"What d'you mean?" he de-

manded hoarsely; "what are you

talking about anyhow? Explain

Roddy turned a startled look to-

ward him, which had in it some-

thing of his boyish flinching from

the paternal wrath, but he faced

his knuckles whitened.

them all desperately.

"I meant to return it!" he strug-

thousand dollars." "Roddy!" his mother dropped

weakly into her chair. Mr. Gordon rose and prowled up and down the room, his heelless

"Fifteen thousand dollars," he a pair of old heelless leather slip- repeated fiercely; "by gum, you're made. Nancy alughed. "Page wouldn't pers and thrusting his feet into some spender for a boy of twe tythree! You're the first felon in our

> Young Gordon made no reply; Nancy flashed around upon him, he was breathing hard and drops tripe that they married. of cold perspiration stood out on said his forehead in beads. Mrs. Cordon was sobbing audibly, her head "hoity-hoity!" said her father, in her hands, and Nancy stood,

Mrs. Gordon looked blank. "It you forget the family honor—your films. Joan has a pair of eyes that dinner in honor of Donald Halloto steal? My God in heaven, I nevcan't be that Roemer boy back own good name? Who taught you Mr. Gordon, whose ears were er thought my boy'd be a felon!"

His son faced him sullenly, he felt like a man with his back to the wall, but the sting of his father's rage; he returned his look with rising fury.

"I didn't take it for myself," he cried bitterly. "I borrowed it-bit one in distress. I swear I mean to turn it to me-things went wrong, I can't put it back in time—I started for Brazil-I-I came here because—I wanted to see Mother

"'She'?" Mr. Gordon pounced his father spoke again—sharply. | ing money to a woman—that's what you've been doing! Some

> "She's not a painted hussy!" cried his son passionately, "she's the loveliest woman in the world for her-I'm going to jail for her

"Going to jail for her now, re

"Oh, Papa, hush!" shrieked Mrs. "hush!" She was in tears.

But her husband shook her off. "You keep out of it!" he said he cried hoarsely, "Don't! For fiercely. "You let me alone-I God's sake—I can't eat! Ham?" he know what I'm talking about. Here laughed shrilly; "ham? When a is this—this young jackass been man's done for!"

He made an angry, swaying me, sir?" he thundered, facing his his arms on his breast in a boyishly you're a Gordon, you've broken between his bloodshot eyes. His ter-your young sister! Look at

out hoarsely, " but it's not true-

"Lady?" mocked his father, boy?" he demanded sharply. "Have "lady? By gum! You fool, you mad young fool, you've ruined The young fellow steadied him- yourself, you've ruined us all—I'm to your people, your name, your "No," he said thickly, "I'm not family honor, yourself—and you No one spoke; his mother drop-less, painted trollop-d'you hear

> couldn't be! And the insult plunged deep into the boy's raw heart.

thief—that's what I came home to "Stop that!" he shouted. "I won't have it! You shan't insult



FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934

Friday night I saw "Race Night" bonds and cash," he repeated it at the grand. Folks get all excited. Richard Senn Abell infant son of like a lesson he had already learn- They enjoy the race because its Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Abell. er and go-between in the Trust for them. Manager Hays does not Wednesday afternoon.

Can you imagine the predicative dimple in one cheek. "I'm sure and went on harshly—"I can't That's the title of this Friday night. do wish you'd put on your shoes I don't know, Papa. Do you think that's all. When you can't you're a night's picture. From the backvillage in Paris. That's what hap- Elizabeth Bolin home Thursday. pened to Charles Farrell who plays They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. the part of "Tom Duncan." It also Roy Bolin Thursday. gives you an inkling that this pichasn't he? Or—or do you know gled with himself, facing his fath-ture is about artists and models dren of Windsor visited Thursday Mattoon visitors Friday. really what you saw first in Mam-er; "I tried to-I even gambled in and such. The girl in question is with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth stocks to make good, but I can't- Marguerite Churchill. The men Freeland. smooth round face, a face that had a skin almost as fine as a baby's in love, Nancy," Mr. Gordon refore I can put it back."

Marguerite Churchill. The men it's too late—they'll find it out bear are Farrell, Charley Ruggles, fore I can put it back."

Gregory Ratoff and similar muggs. all looked around at her speech- Churchill comes from Kansas City,

The Buffalos Run

Saturday night Zane Grey in all He gulped painfully. "Fifteen his wild imagination will hold full sway as "The Thundering Herd' will give you thrills that will make your pretty haircomb, look all topsy turvy and mussed up. A lot of he-men and It-women will do the heroics. Buffalos will run, Indians will whoop and lovers will kiss. This picture is rated as one of the most spectacular Westerns ever

> Andy Clyde will appear in a comthat hard-visaged hombre Buck Jones will set the feminine hearts aflutter, anew, and wives will look pityingly on the common sort of

Crawford-Gable which will be shown here Sunday son Jackie. mean and we walked nome; that so rising, "you better go to bed; it's looking on. She felt as if her world and Monday night has plenty of time you got a little sense and—" time you got a little sense and—" but Nancy interrupted him with her ears; for the first time in her storned me to ask, quite pointedly, a little startled, joyous cry. her life too her father terrified her. day in San Antonio. She liked Hallowell accompanied him home dancing and finally danced her way for an extended visit. "What d'you mean by it? Did on to the stage in New York and then gradually percolated into the Shirey and family entertained to es them full upon you and her Thelma Black and Imogene Lee. dome is topped off by a mop of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Martin of Desnaky cuils. But the can accordant catur were builtess called here on how! Clark Gable is a native of Monday morning. wall, but the sting of his father's insults was turning his shame into as an actor. Norma Sheaier gave Mr. Mamie McDaniel on Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie McDaniel on Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon him his big chance and his acting and son Jackie were in Mattoon on with her in "A Free Soul" paved Saturday.

his way to stardom. return it; she—he promised to return it to me—things went wrong.

Fred Astaire, who steps a few with man.

Joan. Don't get the idea that this Mr is a "white meat" picture. The son Luke of Sullivan visited Sungirls may not wear hoopskirts but day with Henry Lee and family. its the acting and not the nudity that makes the picture one of the visited Saturday night and Sunday season's successes. Oh yes, dear sir! There will also be other features.

Tuesday's Show

fine cast in "The Fog." This is tak- Judd. en from The Saturday Evening Williams and Dorothy Rice Sims. Elizabeth Bolin.

A baffling story of mysterious disappearances aboard a great Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming, trans-Atlantic liner and the fren- Carl McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. zied search for the guilty ones.

Will Rogers

night of next week Will Rogers ap- ily and Riley Ridgeway. pears in "Mr. Skitch". The "handy" Zasu Pitts has the female lead Mrs. Clyde Baccus of Decatur that and somewhere the Israelite come- was held at the Christian church dian Harry Green and the hefty with burial in French cemetery on Eugene Pallette will have the op- Tuesday. She was a sister of Tom portunity for a few wise-cracks. Osborne and Mrs. Paul Martin of There is no need of elaborating Decatur. any more about this show. The Rogers is? Right around 200 Mary Pettit. pounds-doesn't look it, does he?

REV. LAWRENCE APPOINTED TO PASTOR'S COUNCIL

Methodist church, was notified this and Mrs. L. A. Maxedon and son week of his appointment to the Pastor's Advisory Council of The Helen Niles visited Fridar Education. The Council meets in Pearl Childers. self, white to his lips, his haggard too poor to bail you out, you'll go February at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, for four days. Represenhave done it all for some worthtend the meeting to determine program and policy for the churches. have connected their home with the

-Mrs. Hugh Roney who has the way to recovery. -The Sunshine club will meet

at the home of Miss Oma Baker Friday afternoon. -Mrs. Cora Baugher is on the sick list.

man's throat before he knew it Then for the first time, he heard CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Harry Pettit had the misfortune cranking his Ford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers assisted Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles butcher on Tuesday.

William Abell was in Mattoon Tuesday to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Mary Pettit was in Decatur

Billy Taylor was on the sick list all last week.

Rass Neaves and Lyle LeGrand is slowly improving. attended a birthday party for Falley Agers in Sullivan Tuesday

Mrs. Wm. Bolin of Detroit, accompanied her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sullivan visited school Friday. Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and chil-

Supt. Albert Walker and Mr.

Watts state school representative visited the local schools on Friday. George Taylor was a business day night. The committee in charge caller in Bruce Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family visited Sunday with their freshments of sandwiches and daughter, Mrs. Truman Stearns and family in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Curnuit moved their household goods from Salem to the Steve Childers property this week. Mr. and Mrs. Curnuit are employed at the shoe factory in Sullivan.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montonye and family of Mattoon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pettit on Sunday. were married Wednesday will

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon son Jack and Roy Maxodon visited Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and edy and there will be cartoon and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leffler and daughter Olive of Decatur spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Childers. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and

family visited Friday evening with The picture "Dancing Lady" Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Cadiz, Ohio. He's the answer to a Lola Gladville of Sullivan visited

Miss Opal Lee returned home on You'll like the acting of Fran- Sunday after visiting a few days in chot Tone and the dancing master Sullivan with Miss Elsie Harsh-

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and

Joyce Misenheimer of Palmyra with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Walker of Sullivan visited Sunday with Mary Brian, Donald Cook and a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

Junior and Bernadine Bolin vis-Post serial, and now one of 1933's ited Saturday and Sunday in Sul-Best Selling novels by Valentine livan with their grandmother, Mrs.

Sullivan shoppers Saturday were LeGrand and son Lyle, Art Graven, John and Mary Graven, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean, On Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin and fam-

Several attended the funeral of

Among those going to see "The house will be full both nights. It Three Little Pigs" Sunday were: always is for a Rogers show. Try Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and and get in. Will Rogers is no actor. daughter Virginia Lee, Melvin He doesn't have to be. He's just his Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abell, natural self and that makes a good Mrs. N. S. LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. show. How heavy do you think Roy Bolin and family and Mrs.

> John LeGrand and Robert Childers were Mattoon visitors Friday afternoon.

Louis Maxedon of Sullivan vis-Rev. Lawrence, of the Sullivan ited Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Helen Niles visited Friday night International Council of Religious and Saturday with her aunt, Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hays tatives from all the denominations went to St. Louis Monday to trans--Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell

city light plant this week. -Miss Ruberta Luke entertainbeen quite ill is reported to be on ed her card club at her home Wednesday night.

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Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mrs. Kate Quigley returned to noon. of breaking his right wrist while her home in Detroit Thursday having been called here by the death Farrell and June Shaffer were Maiof her mother Christmas.

nesday with her son Ted Hughes

Nathan Floyd who suffered

be back in his blacksmith shop.

stroke a few months ago is able to

P T A Meeting

was Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellington,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell. Re-

Dorsey Martin has gone to Chi-

eago where he has employment as

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glasscock and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooker who

make their home with his parents

in Mattoon, Mrs. Hooker was Vel-

sons of Mattoon spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith were

and family in Ash Grove.

pickles were served.

bell hop in a hotel.

Monday.

Ray Waggoner.

toon visitors Saturday. There will be a telephone meet-Mrs. Dorothy Clawson has returned to her home in Chicago af- ing at the high school Saturday after visiting her parents, Mr. and ternoon. Mrs. W. O. Shaffer and her daughter Elsie Bernice Clawson for 3 TAYLORVILLE PAPERS

HAVE CONSOLIDATED Margaret Hickman is visiting her aunt, Miss Julia Casstevens. With the impending code mak-Mrs. Mary Drummond who has ing it more difficult for newspapers been seriously ill with gall stones to exist in strong competition,

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Alexander tions recently. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. The two daily newspapers in Taylorville consolidated this week County Supt. Albert Walker of and the one paper now existing will be able to give that city better Mrs. Francis Hughes spent Wed-

there have been several consolida-

-Several members of the Pan Hellenic expect to go to Shelbyville Saturday where they will be the

service than the two formerly did.

guests of the Shelbyville group. -Mrs. Frank McPheeters who was confined to her home last week Several from here attended the on account of illness is back at the P. T. A. at Four Mile school Fri- store this week.

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Girl Without

A Room

Also

Farrell, Charlie Rug-

High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

new semester begins Monday and operate. with it comes some new subjects. heard. We'll try to start out with many and other nations bought imthe right foot forward and here's mense quantities of hog products. hoping that this last semester

I'd just as soon grade the test pa- than the American farmer can. pers as listen to all those reports if I were teaching English.

of all four Latin conjugations. Come up and see them sometimeanytime.

the matter? A Sophomore and two try today has about 9,000,000 less Senior boys have put a boycott on horses and mules than it had 10 all Sullivan girls. According to the years ago. This means that grains rules of the "game" one of them from 15,000,000 more acres are can't speak to any girl without get- thrown on the market in competiting "thumped" by the other two. tion with an already over-abund-Some of the girls don't like it very ance. well but "men must be he-men" and show their will power.

hour. Of course, the girls don't tracts in detail. handsome boys but, "it's just the tracts and other literature bearing Rocky Mountain region. principle of the thing."

her operetta yet but by Monday ing. she should be ready to start working with the glee clubs.

The American Legion play is over so now we can get some sleep. By the way, what did the townspeople think of our STHS talent? If you liked it you should come to some of the plays out here that are -t00% high school talent.

At last he has arrived and we hope he is as "shack" as his name. Frank Shack is from Ina, Illinois. He will be a Junior and although next Monday, he came out this operate in 1934. This makes an avwhat he thinks of good old STHS.

just curious students. The teach- cent (one fifth) below your averers were fixing the test papers for age for the two preceding years. I still don't see how they did it.

would soon otherwise be charged cess of such 20 per cent as you de- for example, you contracted 20 GAS TAX BAROMETER in full against the regular high sire, but corn-reduction payments acres of land which yielded, or school budget. school budget.

corridors, auditorium and stage, for 1932 and 1933. and other class rooms which were in the request for CWA assistance. Estimates for the replacement of sows in 1932 and 1933. the badly worn gymnasium floor approval of the CWA.

Hawks, Flashes, Dragons, Chaps, period. and Hunkies. They are playing in Example: Suppose your sows contract. If your 1932 and 1933 well known Redbirds.

IN AUTO COLLISION

other bruises.

Curtis went on to Champaign cember 1, 1932, to December 1, the benefit of any increase in marwhere he is taking part in the Farm 1933 and Rec. 1, 1933 to Dec. 1, ket price. This program protects Home program.

Wm. E. Rhodes and son Wesley you receive the following benefits: do not join and decide to increase spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

1. A corn reduction payment at production at the expense of their Virgil Collins and family at the the rate of 30 cents per bushel on fellow farmers will depress the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the estimated production of corn, market price for all producers, but

ited with relatives in this city on mine the number of acres you may regardless of the trend of production monday.

U. S. PLANS TO PAY

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

chairman for the county, presided. "The situation" was outlined in seem to be taken from any of the the situation. \$37,000,000 will be many (?) books we've read. The paid to Illinois farmers who co-

This country has lost the big part Commercial Law, Botany, Solid of its hog export business. Be-Geometry, Economics, and, it is fore the world war and in the years rumored, Trignometery. These are immediately following, we were just half year subjects but they'll the big hog and pork exporting narequire plenty of study so I've tion in the world. England, Ger-

In recent years this condition has changed. Foreign customers no longer buy American pork for the Book reports were coming in nations are raising their own. Gerthick and fast Tuesday of this many and Denmark have gone into week. Four book reports had to be the hog business in a big way. handed in before you could be ex- They feed products other than empt from the English test. I think corn and can produce hog cheaper

Because of these conditions there is a surplus of hogs in this country. The hog buying of the The Latin Two class is develop- government some months ago was ing speed and accuracy. Miss Duer- but a temporary relief measure. inger gives them a three, four or Where much corn is produced, big five minute test each day on the hog production follows hence it is Indicative and Subjunctive forms necessary to link these two crops together in an effort to reduce the surplus and again establish a paying market for corn and hogs.

Another factor that figures in Don't they like girls or what is the corn surplus is that this coun-

Other speakers on the program were Ralph Emel who outlined the plans of campaign in the reduction

During the meeting blank conon the matter were distributed to the assembled farmers who filled Mrs. Roney hasn't decided on the circuit court room to overflow-

The corn reduction plan is as follows, unless changes have been made since Saturday's meeting: In Accepting Government's Offer: under the Corn-Hog Adjustment Plan, you agree to following:

1. Reduce the acreage planted to corn on the farm you will opcent (one fifth) below the average number of acres planted to corn on this farm during the past two years (1932 and 1933).

Example: Suppose you grew 95 acres of corn in 1932 and 105 he won't start to school here till acres in 1933 on the farm you will week to look us over. I wond r erage of 100 acres for the 2-year the plan, therefore, you would re-Wednesday morning the office duce your corn planted in 1934 to tion ceremonies. was closed to all peeping, prying or 80 acres: that is, to at least 20 per-Work under the CWA is being ever, in 1934, retire from corn have read "two sows." initiated on several projects which production as many acres in ex-Such projects as the redecorating percent of such average acreage years, an average of 30 bushels

ming trees on the campus and other than three fourths as many litters or 15 cents per bushels of this corn definite economic improvement in work on the field is to be included will be farrowed in 1934 as were reduction payment, mill be made 1933. farrowed on the average by your as soon as possible after acceptance

are also being submitted for the not more than three fourths of the minus local administrative expens- Dept. of Finance, were \$29,162, average number of pigs farrowed es, fill be paid on or after Novem- 345.61 as compared with \$28,785,and marketed (or to be marketed ber 15, 1934, upon evidence that 852.51 an increase of \$376,493.10. The boys slightly less skilled in this winter) from your own sows the contract has been fulfilled. basketball than the members of the Varsity have established an Inter not to increase in 1934 the number \$5 per head on the number of hogs an increase over the corresponding Mural group consisting of the fol- of hogs bought and fed for market, you produced for market from lit- months of 1932. Last month, the lowing teams: Alley Rats, Cardin- above the average number bought ters farrowed by your sows, proals, Grasshoppers, Luckies, Black and fed during the 2-year base vided you have reduced your hog was \$2,349,557.41, as against \$2,

a tournament now. One game is farrowed an average of 16 litters average production for market was the year, collections showed a subplayed every noon. Some of the in 1932 and 1933, and an average 100 hogs, you would be allowed to stantial decrease as compared with boys seem to be even better shots of 100 pigs were marketed from produce 75 percent of this number, 1932 but at the end of the five than the "pride of the school" the these litters. Under this plan you or 75 hogs, in 1934, and you would months there was a pickup in revwould produce in 1934 not more receive a total hog benefit payment than 12 litters (three fourths of of \$375 minus expenses. Two fifths months, was more than sufficient to 16), and you agree to sell from or \$2 per head on your reduced Capt. J. R. Pifer of this city these litters not more than 75 pigs production, will be paid as soon as the five months period. figured in an auto collision Friday (three fourths of the 100 head you possible after your contract is apevening on Route 16, near Middles | sold on the average from home- proved; \$1 per head about Septemworth. His car struck the rear end farrowed litters in 1932 and 1933) ber 1, 1934 and the remainder, \$2 of a car driven by Strasburg peo- Suppose also that in 1932 and 1933 per head, minus administrative exple, one of whom, Mrs. H. P. Car-you bought an average of 50 head ter received a gash on her head and of pigs to feed for market. Under

The payments you will receive this plan in 1934 you would buy under this plan are not gifts from and feed not more than the average the Government. They are your -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curtis number you bought and fed during share of the larger total farm inand children of Stockton arrived the 2 year base period. (The hog-come that is possible with controll-Tuesday for a visit at the home of market years considered in the con- ed production. Besides these ad-Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Shuman. Mr. tract are December 1, 1931 to De- justment payments, you will have

1934.)

S. PLANS TO PAY \$37,000,000 ON CORN-HOGS Send Mrs. Stanke A Birthday Greeting

On Thursday, January 24th Mrs. Barbara Stanke will observe her detail by Ernest Martin. He told of 96th birthday anniversary. She the major causes underlying the makes her home in the I. O. O. F. Well the tests are almost over. distress of the combelt farmer Old Folks home in Mattoon. She That's a relief but how in the and stated that the government was very poorly for a time within was very poorly for a time within world did the teachers find those through its Corn-Hog reduction recent months but has rallied and questions? They certainly didn't program was preparing to relieve is looking forward with pleasant anticipation to her annual birthday shower of cards and letters from will be very greatly appreciated. Despite her advanced age, Grand-

ma Stanke is very much interested in Sullivan and her old friends and neighbors.

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine

Sylvan Rominger was operated for abscess in Chicago last week. His condition is satisfatcory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine Underwood. called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall Sunday.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester John Furness Sunday evening.

Miss Rosamond Crane returned relatives and friends. nome last week after spending sevsouth part of the state.

T. J. McIntire is not improved Mrs. Lawrence Duncan is some

mproved. Oscar Nash butchered hogs on

Monday. John Furness and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine were in Mattoon Monday.

FOREST EMPLOYMENT RIVALS GOLD RUSH

recovery forces in the Black Hills Oh! My! A new society has program; Albert Walker who ex. and Harney National Forests of was a week end visitor at the home sprung up out here — "The Nasty plained the plans of compensating South Dakota, more men are em- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Three" and are they nasty. They the farmers for their co-oeration ployed there this winter than at Pifer. get the most enjoyment out of in the plans for surplus control and any time since the gold rush, acbothering girls during the noon Mr. Lowe who explained the con-States Forest Service from Region- see a show as guests of The Progal Forester Allen S. Peck of the

"The situation in the Black Hills illustrates the effective use that can be made of national forests in acting as a stabilizer of employment," he says. "Productive work can always be found in forested areas." Colonel Peck reports that 350

men have been put on pay rolls in the Black Hills country on forestimprovement work under NIRA allotments during the past month these men and the regular of ear injection.

personnel of the two national forests, there are 15 civilian conservation camps, employing 3,000 men.

GIL BARNARD INSPECTION The annual inspection of Gil W

Barnard Commandery No. 74 will be held on Friday night of this week. Sir Knight D. B. Finney, grand warder of the Knights Tembase period, 1932 and 1933. Under plar of Illinois will be inspector. A banquet will precede the inspec-

A CORRECTION

In last week's classified appeared exams. They "fixed" them all right. Your reduction under this would an adv. for John Cazier. It stated be 20 acres which you contract to that he had two "cows" and a numthe Government. You may, how-

> of your contract by the Secretary (b) Market from these litters of Agriculture. The remainder, Braude Associate Director of the

> > production in accordance with the 202,176.82 for December, 1932.

the farmer who joins in the produc--Mrs. Lark Collins and Mrs. For making these adjustments, tion-adjustment effort. Those who Chester Ledbetter and family at in the past five years, on the conparticularly for themselves. The Bruce. -Homer Harris of Decatur vis- period, 1932 and 1933, will deter- receives his full benefit payments,

CITY ATTORNEY

IS INVESTIGATING The city council has taken no definite action relative to accept-

ance of the proposed CWA project for widening streets in the uptown. The matter has been referred to

City Attorney Meeker for investigation as to the best method of financing the matter in case the city decides to accept the project.

Work on gravelling the driveways in Wyman Park will start the latter part of this week. This will be CWA work and will emher many friends. Personal visits ploy a considerable number of

Local News

-Rhoda Rebekah lodge will have a dance at the I. O. O. F. hall and family Friday evening next Thursday night; arrange-

of Strasburg and Miss Alice Mc- and Mrs. Ed Conlin and children Fadden and friend of Iowa spent were Suday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joe Conlin and Davey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas and see a show at The Grand.

-Mrs. Emily Dingman returned Carnine called on Mr. and Mrs. from Champaign Monday where she had spent several weeks with

Mrs. Will Eden.

-Carl Ekiss of Decatur spent Tuesday in this city, visiting with his wife and family at the C. A. Corbin home.

-Miss Wiletha Miller spent Sunday at the home of Emil Corgiat, at Benld, Ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertson visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bodamer at Hammond Sunday.

Springfield visited relatives in and Because of the activities of the near this city over the week end. -Miss Freda Pifer of Manteno

> -Mr. and Mrs. Almond Nicholson are invited to The Grand to

-J. H. Hughes is attending the Farm-Home conference being held in Urbana this week.

-Mrs. Margaret Vanatta of Mattoon visited with Mrs. Dave Cummins Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd spent Sunday with relatives at Mo-

-Betty Light was unable to at tend school this week on account ington was a house guest at the -Mrs. Grace Foster, Mrs. Harry

Shipman and Misses Irene Mattox

and Nellie Winchester spent Saturday in Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of day .. Springfield spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

-Miss Ruth Bell, teacher of the Forrest school spent the week end visiting Miss Carlissle Allison.

-Mrs. Winifred Sentel and her mother Mrs. Titus called on Mrs. Barbara Stanke at the Odd Fellows home in Mattoon, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell visited with Mrs. E. Howard at Allenville Sunday. -Melha Blankenship and friend

are invited to see a show at The Grand as guests of The Progress.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Gasoline tax collections, recogper acre, you would receive \$9 per nized as a barometer of general 2. (a) Reduce the size of your acre or a total of \$180. (20 acres business conditions, offer convincnot taken care of in the past. Trim- brood-sow herd so that not more x 30 bushels x 30 cents). One half, ing proof that Illinois experienced

> Collections for the calendar year of 1933, announced by J. M. December collections for the 7th

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East County Line Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

John Watson is visiting relatives

in Cowden this week. Miss Marjorie Ryan spent Saturday night and Sunday with her

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon called on Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wat-

kins Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer and

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and daughters of Humboldt visited on accepted. The matter of the bond stocks of pheasants and quails Sunday with Wm. Lilly and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson and Bobby spent Sunday after-

noon with Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and daughters of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinn of Arthur called on Claude Watson

Miss Kathleen Sullivan of Oakments as usual; admission by card. land, .Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chaney -Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden and children of Mattoon and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson -The Progress invites Com- and Delores spent Friday in Cadmissioner and Mrs. Ray Bupp to well with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig

"LET IT BURN" SAYS THIS TENANT FARMER

Fulton, Mo., Jan. 14-Perhaps -Luther Lowe left Saturday the most disgruntled tenant in the eral weeks visiting relatives in the for St. Louis to visit his daughter, country has been located near

So disgruntled was he that when the house in which he lived caught afire no effort to extinguish the blaze was made.

Dr. F. Maier, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Arkansas City, Kansas, was passing a farmhouse when he noticed a small

blaze on the roof. Running to the door, he knocked, telling the man and woman inside

-Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West of that their house was on fire. "The house doesn't belong to me

the man replied. "That shouldn't make any difference," the pastor answered. "Besides the fire hasn't made much headway, and it can easily be put

"I won't bother to put it out. Let the owner do it when he comes along.'

Seeing the man and woman would not budge from the house, he called to his two sons, who were able for this purpose by the Fedwith him, and they set to work extinguishing the fire.

The fire over, the couple looked at the hole in the roof, grinned and slammed the door.

The state camps already have planted about 90,000 trees, 30,000 slammed the door.

-Miss Lucille Hoffman of Lov- of the State parks. home of Miss Enid Newbould over the week end.

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COUNTY BOARD MET IN SPECIAL SESSION nounced.

At Wednesday's special meeting provement program is being supof the board of supervisors report plied through the Civil Works Adof the company that audited the ministration in Illinois. county officials' records was received. It showed everything O. K. are being rip-rapped, and hatching and the auditors complimented the facilities improved and enlarged. county on the excellent way its af- At the Carlyle hatchery, in particufairs are being run.

A blind pension was voted to J. considerably. McCaig.

Reports of county officials were output of the game farms, now to be given by the treasurer was have been purchased and additionreferred to the finance committee. al brooders are to be installed. This A salesman for machine guns year all quail will be incubated at

was present and made a talk and the game farm at the State Fairafter the meeting gave a demon- grounds, while pheasants will be stration. The matter of purchasing propagated at Yorkville and Mt. a gun was referred to the purchasing committee. The board decided to have the

county's fiscal year start Septem- ants. Millions of fingerlings and ber 1st.

A budget for the year was presented and accepted. It showed cash resources on September 1st as being \$6,427.43. Estimated income for the year is \$51,955.02. The planned expenditures are classified and so figured as not to exceed the estimated income.

Complete official publication of the proceedings will appear in an early issue of The Progress. RUBYN, Master Mind, trained in

ILLINOIS WILL PLANT 2,500 FOREST TREES

Two and a half million trees will be planted this Spring by the Conservation Corps Camps engaged in soil erosion work under the direction of the State Dept. of Conservation, it has been announced by Director C. F. Thompson of the Dept. of Conservation.

This tree planting will reclaim an estimated 166,000 acres of eroded land. The necessary preliminary work, such as construction of check dams and levelling eroded slopes, has been or is being completed. Ten camps are engaged in this work in several sections of the

One million of the young trees that will be used will be obtained from the state operated and owned tree nursery at the State Forest in Union county. The State Division of Parks will also set out over a million of trees in state parks this Spring if money is made availeral government, according to Robert Kingery, Director of the Dept. of Public Works and Buildings. shrubs, and 6,000 vines in several

IMPROVE FISH HATCHERIES Improvements are underway at -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder the State Fish Hatcheries and game visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. farms that will more than double Will Sims at Waveland, Ind., Sun- their former annual capacities, Di rector C. F. Thompson of the

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