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### **Grade Schools Face Shortage** In Finance opes.

Monday Night's Meeting of the Parent-Teachers Ass'n.

to you may smell of tar, Smith from to keep Sullivan's grade schools up to a standard that will

The weather is nice. For February it is exceptionally nice. It is brought to the attention of school Household Science cold to keep things from growing. patrons and taxpayers at Tuesday It is dry. Roads are good. If we night's meeting of the Parentdon't have any winter rains soon, Teachers Association. This meetmay the Lord pity folks next ing will be in the South Side spring and summer. People really school building and starts promptdo not realize how dry a winter ly at 7:30.

ranging a program consists of men. present the play "DEARIES", a 3-Some good people have been in It considers this matter of school act comedy, written by Alice Wilthis week and told us this story: finance of such vital importance liams Chaplin. The cast is as fol-"We have gotten some money for that it will be the main topic of lows: our corn and we decided that our discussion.

are told that Moultrie county farm- ley brothers, musicians and by a ture (oftimes incorrectly) at the ers will get about \$170,000 for quartette under the management slightes provocation-Ella Jenne. of J. B. Martin.

one farmer told us "You may of the grade schools will be out- home, serving cheerfully and faithof the grade schools will be outhome, serving cheerfully and fathlined by Chetser Horn, a member
of the board. He will have facts
but he has sure caused a reduction
in farmers' taxes." Then along
of the grade schools will be outhome, serving cheerfully and fathfully all that time—Esta Bryant.

Kate—who has also been in the
home all her life, and who has also
home all her life, and he president of the school board will served faithfully up to date, but comes another farmer and growls then discuss what can be done with not always cheerfully; who tries so because he has to pay a 2% tax on what he buys. The merchants after then discuss what can be done with not always cheerfully; who tries so hard, and at times with such ludimeans of raising more money. crous results, to talk as she thinks paying the tax as overhead for six There is a possibility that the vo- the people out in the world talk; months see that they cannot very well continue to do so, so most of ters will be given an opportunity who makes her be-but this well continue to do so, so most of them are adding it to purchases. ter at the April election. to express themselves on this mat-

One thing is sure—it takes a lot of money to run Illinois and if you round table discussion in which all dreamed-Grace Foster.

faces a serious problem. For a mystery, and completely changes economist, historian, educator, was dismissed at complainant's 1e-ments; No fee; Come.' The farmers stand to benefit number of years the amount of her identity in the last act—Lena author and soldier, in view of lis quest. greatly by Gov. Horner's tax poli- money raised by taxation has been Hamblin. cies. As most of them have been growing less yearly.

riends that Gov. Horner is unfair down and wages and other expen- into tears—Ethel Elder. to the downstate and always fav- ditures have been reduced. One oring Chicago, no matter what the reason for the financial hardship is an elopment which will surely cut former vice president of the Illi-Governor may do, he will get little the fact that bonds and interest her out of \$500,000 in her grand- nois Chamber of Commerce. on the new North Side building mother's will-Ethel Wilson. must be paid in addition to other

election are in the attitude of "a up to the limit. Assessments have man convinced against his will, decreased and this has decreased Mammy's twin, but turning out to good response and if they have confessed to their friends that they New York, under the direction of will be an unbeliever still." They the school income, until the com- be somebody else entirely—Lois failed to call on you, see Bo Wood are determined to see no good in munity is face to face with a seri- Queen. Gov. Horner and will find fault ous problem that must be solved no matter what favors he bestows some way or other if the schools with humorous monologues beare to remain open and the teach- tween the first and second acts.

> cussed. It is one that affects every man, woman and child in Sullivan.

the Sutter place near Levington.

### To Birthday Fund

B. Hopper. Pall Bearers were excheck for \$77.75 to the authorities service men and the local National who sponsored the President's Guard acted as an escort, the re- Birthday ball for the use of Warm mains being laid away with mili- Springs Foundation.

tary honors in Greenhill cemetery. He was a son of Aaron and ter are proud of Sullivan's show- at the age of 86 years, 10 months day's institute was one of the best for appendicitis. Louisa Stevens and was born in ing as compared to nearby cities. and 20 days. Her illness was caus- ever held here. 1886. He spent his early manhood about \$100 and Decatur about when she received a broken hip. in this community, later going to \$400.

He enlisted in the World War sist in the work of curing crippled Kirksville; one daughter, Mrs. work the Moultrie County Teachers and was sent overseas where he children at Warm Springs, Florida. Sarah Clark of Bolivar, Mo., fif- Association elected the following served several months as a aerial It was there that Franklin D. teen grandchildren, twenty-six officers for the ensuing year: photographer. He also spent some Roosevelt recovered from infantile great grandchildren, two sisters, time in California after the war paralysis and he has been very four brothers, a host of other and was married there. For some much interested in the Foundation relatives and friends. time before his fatal illness he con- ever since.

#### ducted a photographic studio in MEN ARRESTED IN DECATUR

Besides a small daughter, he leaves two brothers and five sisters E. Stevens and Mrs. Orpha Wat- James Cavanaugh, arrested in De- born six children. Her husband ins of Harrisburg, J. O. Stevens catur last week are said to have and three children, an infant. Mrs. of Mattoon, Mrs. Mollie Lee of admitted a number of local burg- Malissa Montague and J. C. Gustin morning when he fell from a pole Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Bessie Mc- laries, including those at the Carl having preceded her in death. She at Westridge near Villa Grove. Arty of Champaign, Mrs. Alice Hill, Elliott and Crowder homes was a resident of Moultrie county One of his spurs had loosened and Boyce of Sullivan and Mrs. Rena about two weeks ago.

Peoria in 1912. All surviving by I. C. detective McCarty are over forty years. sister, Eva Cummins died in wanted in several counties and it Besides rearing her own chilbrothers and sisters were present is doubtful whether they will be dren she reared five grandchildren torn loose and the injury is very brought here for trial.

ed this week that their son N. E. day at 1 o'clock conducted by Rev. Barnett who is teaching in Lan- and Mrs. Miller. MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued caster, Illinois was last week elected treasurer of a newly organized J. E. Evans, Edgar Hoke, Shelton Mr. and Mr.

visited friends in Decatur Sunday. tery.

WILL BEGIN COLLECTING

paring the books for the treasurer by extending the taxes. As soon as van Education to be Discussed at

lected before March 1st.

### Club To Give Play

On Thursday afternoon, February 15th, at two o'clock in the Grand Theatre, the Sullivan Com-The committee charged with ar- munity Household Science club will

Deborah Main-matron of an or-Progress subscription would be one of the first things we'd pay." We program will be furnished by Risty and a tendency to quote scriptive and

The present financial condition spent her eighteen years in the

Following this there will be a glory of which she has so often Several years ago he was promin- and Attorney Merrill Wehmhoff.

Lena-an orphan, apparently sibility. The Sullivan Grade School board not quite normal, who creates some

Sylvia-her daughter, bent on

Dixianna — purporting to be

Claudia Hawkins will entertain

### At State Penal Farm

ity for two petty thieves or two drunken drivers to fill the quota, should they be brought into court.

#### MRS. CHARITY A. GUSTIN

late James S. Gustin passed away

spent in Ohio coming to Illinois before the opening of Civil War. She was married to James S.

Two yeggs, Roy Cooper and Gustin in 1861. To this union were

after the death of their parents. Funeral services were held at home here.

### TAXES ABOUT MARCH 1ST Dean Thompson Teddy Fifer Case Will Speak at

Community Club Meeting in Ma sonic Hall Promises to be Big Success. Ladies Especially Invited. Many Tickets Being Sold.

Community Club meeting will be of the College of Commerce and \$20. Business Administration at the University of Illinois.



DEAN THOMPSON Dean Thompson is one of the

best known educators and men of ently mentioned as a Cabinet pos-

aught by Earl Smith and his The teaching staff has been cut clous mother who easily dissolves articles he has written and his ser- Ater vs. Roy Ater decree was He is one of the founders and a was given the father.

The meeting will start with a

Mammy—the very efficient cook banquet at 6:30 in the Masonic in the Langthorne household-Jes- dining room. The Loyal Daughters will serve.

and he can supply you.

to which everybody is invited whether they expect to join the on their marriage trip by Harry college student—Philip Hagerman.

ew constitution presented for adoption. Dues will be made very reasonable so all can belong.

special invitation to attend this Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunningham of Judge Ledbetter of the county meeting and it promises to be one this city for the past eight months. Edmund Scheer.

the farm is 700. Moultrie now has dining room—Tickets 50c. For the been an employe of the local shoe one prisoner there, a man named good of Sullivan and yourself-be

## **Teachers Pleased**

Several teachers have been heard

The instructors held the atten-| tion of those attending; the music

Burl W. Pankey-Pres. Gertrude Mayes-Vice-Pres. Ruberta Luke-Treas. Albert Walker-Secretary.

#### W. T. BENNETT HURT IN FALL FROM POLE

W. T. Bennett, electrician for C & E I was injured Wednesday over sixty years and was a mem- this caused the fall. He was taken Marshall of El Paso, Texas; one The men, who were picked up ber of the Wilbuorn Creek church to Villa Grove where it was found that he had a badly sprained left knee. Ligaments in the leg were painful. He was brought to his -Mrs. Mary Beitz visited on

Sunday with Mrs. Fanny Crone in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oye of Tus-

ily, Sunday.

Banquet Mon. The case of The People vs. Teddy Fifer, indicted for burglary and larceny fell flat in the trial Wednesday. There did not seem to be three owners of farm land in the any evidence worthy of a trial southwestern part of the city preagainst the man so the case was sented their reasons why about 33 nollied and the jury discharged.

the eastern part of this county was outside the city limits. The city was The speaker at Monday night's accused of having stolen a gun not represented at the hearing. from Earl Craig several years ago. Dean Charles Manfred Thompson The value of the gun was given as

Tuesday was taken up in securing a jury.

In the testimony as far as the trial Wednesday it was not proven Girls Have Right that Mr. Fifer had anything to do with stealing the gun. No witnesses for the defense were placed on the

Mr. Fifer, in an interview after controversy some years ago.

He says that he was instrumenhe would see the gun was returned, middle west. provided he was not implicated in the matter. He says that this was COUNTY LEGION POST agreed to and he got the gun from the parties who had it and returned it. These things took place in Mattoon. The papers at the time stated that he had been arrested day night at which time the Auxiliand taken to Charleston. Such, sars ary will be guests of the Legion. Powell, third. he, was not the case. There is 10 charge against him in Coles coun- Mrs. Susan K. Roney. Speakers will

The divorce suit of Harry E. iliary, Monticello. "Who's Who" lists him as an Wright against Frieda H. Wright.

vice in the Spanish-American war. granted and custody of the child

#### CHAS. R. TAYLOR AND RACHEL MURPHY WERE

have been Mr. and Mrs. since Sep- Susan Roney. tember when they went to Indiana This is a reorganization meeting to embark on life's matrimonial lows: journey. They were accompanied Lavery and Vanata Hester of Lov-Officers will be elected and a ington and spent their honeymoon eller—Ralph Yancy. at the Century of Progre

Mr. Taylor, a son of Mr. and lector-Lone Reedy. Mrs. Charles W. Taylor of Loving-The ladies have been given a ton, has been making his home with Both are graduates of the Lovington high school. Mr. Murphy has factory for some time and his bride started working there last week. They have taken an apartment at the H. Y. Kingrey home on Harri-

#### With the Institute MRS. HARRY SHIPMAN IN MATTOON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Harry Shipman was taken to the Mattoon hospital Thursday The local sponsors of this mat- at her home in Kirksville Feb. 2nd to express themselves that last Fri- morning to undergo an operation

NOTICE

be closed on Sundays beginning

### An Editor's **Ambition**

I am a candidate for the General Assembly, subject to the will of the Democratic voters of the 24th Senatorial district, in the primary election, April 10th. There are three counties in this district, Moultrie, Champaign and Piatt. Three legislators are 'o be elected. In past years the Democrats have conceded the election of two Republicans and have nominated only one candidate in their primary. I favor two candidates being nominated this year.

Ed C. Brandenburger

club will meet next Thursday night, Dismissed in Court Feb. 15th at 7:30 o'clock in the office of the Master in Chancery. CUT SLICE OFF CITY

In the county court Monday morning before Judge Ledbetter acres of such land should be de-Fifer, a young farmer living in tached from the city and placed

Judge Ledbetter granted the request. The property owners were Dr. S. W. Johnson, Theodore Roberts and Russell P. Bauman.

In order to give all members the the case, said that the whole mat-opportunity to attend Communter was based on ill-feeling bar ity Club banquet Monday night, tween neighbors. He and Mr. Craig the Business & Professional Wornwere on opposite sides in a school en's club has postponed its meeting until Tuesday night.

The officers of the club urge all tal in having Mr. Craig's gun re- members to attend the banquet turned after it was stolen. He had Monday night and hear Dean not stolen the gun, but he did know Thompson of the U. of I. the forewhere it was. He told officials that most community speaker in the failure.

TO ENTERTAIN AUXILIARY

American Legion will hold a coun-champion of bread entries. ty meeting here in Sullivan Satur-The music will be in charge of be Prof. Robert G. Buzzard, presi-

He was represented in court dent of the Eastern Illinois Teaching for a short time, some of the public affairs in the Middle West. here by Attorney Francis Purvis ers College at Charleston; Mrs. Elmer Stephens, district family relief officer, American Legion Aux-

The invitation says "Refresh-

## Club Operetta

"Crocodile Island" Operetta by Morgan & Johnson will be present-MARRIED IN SEPTEMBER er by the Glee Clubs of the Sullivan Township High School, Feb. Charles R. Taylor of this city 15 at 8 o'clock by permission of The ticket committee reports a and Miss Rachel N. Murphy have the publishers, Carl Fischer, Inc.,

The cast of characters is as fol-Thomas Brooks, an' American Jefferson Penfield, a fellow trav-

Nitwit, the royal chamberlain-

Coco Orinoco, a wily old wizard -Leo Jenne. Hopalong Simpson, a gentleman

of color-Marion Pifer. Pearl, daughter of the king-Marie Watts. Petal, her younger sister-Elea-

nor Cummins. Sarah Crisp, a trained nurse-Mary E. Clark.

Abigail Brewster, who knows her own mind-Evelyn Quinn. Mammy Lu, a royal heirloom-Rhoda B. Duncan.

The chorus : Margy Lou Scheer, Lucinda Walker, Dorothy Chapin, Mabel Colclasure, Bernice Fults Imagene Lee, Ruth Martin, Marguerite Fulk, Doris Seitz, Pauline National Inn's Dining room will Shirey, June Myers, Rachel Kinsel, Lucille Alumbaugh, Gevene Wheeler, Dorothy Purvis, Marabell Sears, Betty Jean Dolan, Doris Matheson, Mildred Winchester, J. Yarnell, Doris Hoskins, Harris or temporarily, call us. Wood, Finley Pifer, Leo Horn, Richard Barclay, Dale Armantrout Glenn Shirey, David Moore, Richard Dunscomb, Francis Newbould, Orris Lane, and William Briscoe. Time-Act 1. A summer morn-

> Act II.—That afternoon. Scene: Garden of the palace of King Bongazolla.

The Story in Brief

The happiness of Crocodile Island and its cheerful ruler, King Bongazoola, would be complete if it were not for the disturbing projects start. presence of the guardian of the sacred crocodiles Coco Orinco, who also acts as interpreter for the dreaded oracle. The plain truth is the kingdom, and will stop at nothing to accomplish his nefarious purpose. Thus it happens, on the very day of our story, that he claims to have received a revelation from the oracle, demanding that the King and his chamberlain,

(Continued on last page)

### The Young Voters Republican Mrs. Jno. Daum Won Bread Cup Third Time

Small Number of Grain and Household Science Entries. New Officers Elected for Ensuing Year.

The Annual Farmers Institute was in session here Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the Farm Bureau office. Excellent speakers were present to address those attending on subjects of interest to farmers.

Mr. Stevenson who had been booked to deliver a lecture on "Poultry" was unable to be present and V. R. Wray of the State Community Spirit Dept. of Agriculture appeared in

> Because of the fact that no cash prizes were offered in the farm products and household science departments, there were but few en-

> The Progress last year offered a up for best peck of potatoes. Mrs. John McDaniel won it last year and won again this year, hers being the only entry. The potato crop in Moultrie county last year was a Mrs. John Daum for the third

consecutive time won the 1st award on bread and is now the proud possessor of the trophy cup. This is The Moultrie County Post of the the fourth time that she has been Mrs. Mattie Landers won 2nd

> Best jar of canned meat was "chicken" entered by Mittie Blair. Miss Blair also won best on vegetables with a can of asparagus.

place on bread and Mrs. Jesse

Mrs. Wallace's can of beets won first award and so did Mrs. Ralph Shirey's can of pears. In the clothing department, Ora Purvis won 1st on made-over coat;

Lelah Ascherman won 1st on madeover dress and Ora Purvis won 2nd in that class. The grain show winners were:

Corn Junior class-Dean Selock, Yellow Open class—1st—Dale Landers, Sullivan; 2nd Albert Lan-

ders, Sullivan; 3rd, Glen Landers, White Open class-1st, Glenn

Landers; 2nd, Albert Landers.

New Officers New officers were elected at the oint session Thursday morning at the Farm Bureau office. They are:

Grand Champion-Dean Selock.

V. Pres.-John Dolan, Sullivan. Secretary-J. A. Powell, Allen-Treasurer-Carl Heerdt, Arthur.

President-W. S. Elder, Arthur

#### King Bongazolla, monarch of Crocodile Island—Charles Reeder. Unemployed Receive Notice to Re-register

All applicants that registered with the Moultrie County Re-employment office before the first of January, 1934, must re-register in order to be eligible for work, as we have received a new ruling, placing all registrations over thirty days old in an inactive file. This procedure is necessary so that our files will, at all times, be limited to the men that are actually unem-

ployed and looking for work. Farmers can secure their hired help for summer work through this office. The service is free and the matter of wages is left entirely to

the employer and employee. The office has a number of women registered for nursing, sewing, and housework; therefore, we urge that anyone in need of this type of work, either permanently

The District Manager calls our attention to the fact that in the near future there will be Federal Projects starting which will call for several skilled workers from this county. This work will call for hydraulic engineers, engineering supervisors, cartographers, county surveyors, linemen, chainmen, rodmen, analytical chemists, chemical engineers, well drillers, etc.

Anyone qualified for any work of this type is urged to register so as to be eligible for work when these

#### MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the Community club banquet Monday night the meeting society has been postponed until Tuesday night. The meeting will 'e at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hea-

-Eileen Graven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven has

### and Helen Hughes 24, both of Sul-

He was a member of Elks lodge,

the Methodist Espiscopal church

and the American Legion.

Hark! Do you hear that barking noise? The demon "Cold" in all his miserable forms is at large in the community.

There are common nose-dripping colds; there are bronchial colds; there are flu colds; there are lum-

bago colds; there are neuralgia

throats; colds that cause stomach

troubles; colds that cause rheuma-

tism—irritable colds, crabby colds.

of colds? Go to church or any place

where people congregate. Do you get that peculiar smell—it is a mix-

ture of Vapo-rub, turpentine, lini-

ment, throat gargle, with a faint

other sorts of drugs, lotions and

remedies. When you run into that

sort of a smell, you know that

colds are round about you. The

breath of the man or woman nat

Brothers or other drugs.

this has been.

corn sealed in cribs.

Remains Of Veteran

**Buried Here Sunday** 

Sherman Arthur Stevens, broth-

er of Mrs. Alice Boyce of this city,

died in the Hines Veterans hospi-

tal near Chicago Thursday after-

noon. Death was due to stomach

the Shanks Funeral ome in this

city where services were conduct-

ed Sunday afternoon by Rev. W.

Little Rock, Ark.

for the funeral.

The remains were brought to

Did you ever smell an epidemic

colds; there are head colds, chest colds; colds that cause hoarse

odor of horehound and a dozen Serious Problem Affecting Sulli-

Where shall the money come compare with those in other cities?

can't get it one way, you must find are invited to participate.

The folks who opposed Henry running expenses. in the Langtho Horner in his primary and his The tax rate levied was always sie Newbould.

DR. KILTON BUYS FARM

## Sullivan Sent \$77.75

Capt. James R. Pifer has sent a

CONFESS SULLIVAN CRIMES

John O. Newbould, county treasurer, with a force of assistants is busily engaged in preparing tax bills and inclosing them in envel-

The county clerk's force is pre-

It is Mr. Newbould's intention not to send out any bills until all can be sent. According to present indications, no taxes will be col-

Barbara—an orphan who has

night, into that outside world, find-

## Some folks are that way. They You are invited and urged to attend Tuesday night's meeting to Moultrie's Quota 3

Dr. W. B. Kilton has purchased court received word last week from the Prudential Insurance Springfield that Moultrie's quota at affairs that Sullivan has seen in Mrs. Les Murphy of Lovington. company a 40 acre tract, known as the state penal farm at Vandalia many a day. has been set at 3. The capacity of Monday night-6:30 at Masonic

There is an excellent opportun-

DIED IN KIRKSVILLE Charity A. Gustin, wife of the Teachers pleased-

Moultrie county, September 30th, Reports say that Mattoon sent ed by a fall about four weeks ago She leaves to mourn her loss was inspiring.

This money will be used to astwo sons J. T. and A. W. Gustin of At the close of the institute Feb. 11th.

Her early childhood days were

-Rev. and Mrs. Barnett learn- the United Brethren Church Sun-

here Sunday to William Stevens 21 Wabash County Historical Society. Freeman, John Floyd, Wm. Rhodes cola were visitors at the home of -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodruff Burial was in Camfield ceme- Mrs. Catherine McDonald and fam-

# Other Court Cases

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For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh, it shall be opened.

No better heritage can a father bequeath to his children night. than a good name; nor is there in a family any richer heir-

loom than the memory of a noble ancestor.—Hamilton.

Read nature; nature is a friend to truth; nature is Christian, preaches to mankind, and bids dead matter aid may dictate. us in our creed.—Young.

#### A-Hunting We Will Go.

- I love to go a-hunting, for I think it's splendid sport; I always take my shooter out with me. I stalk my victims cleverly, of every size and sort,
  As I approach their hiding-place with glee.
- I may be after pheasants, or a peacock, or a quail, Or I may be a-scouting for a moose;
- I very seldom miss my shots, and hardly ever fail; I'm smart as any Nimrod on the loose.
- I even pick on does and fawns, and buck deer are my meat
- I hunt from early morn till setting sun; To shoot a helpless animal, to me is just a treat,

I shoot 'em with a kodak—not a gun!
—Carroll Van Court

#### Not Very Civil -- Not Much Service.

It is just too bad that President Hoover's cabinet offi cers were not under Civil Service. Had such been the case, a lot of the grafting which took place in the airmail contracts would never have been discovered for they might still be in

Civil Service in principle is all O. K., but in practice it is was done near Ontario. Of course all wrong. Any political party which has the legislative power to do so, can extend the Civil Service protection over public employes, who are, of course, members of that party.

Then when a change in administration occurs, the people will find that a lot of the petty politicians and cob-carriers of the defeated politicians are under Civil Service and cannot be removed or replaced.

That is the situation in Illinois at this time. It is contrary to the principles of representative government. It does not make for efficiency in public work. It is a source of discord, suspicion and strife.

Very few state employes ever get appointed on merit alone. Instead of the Civil Service being a gateway through four hundred feet and in one case counts for the fact that seed prowhich only the best qualified are admitted to state service, it took the rescue party from 6 a. duced there is free from these two it is a mere subterfuge to perpetuate them in any job which they can get through political pull.

The Civil Service act in Illinois, as now administered, progress for two or three weeks takes out of the hands of the voters the right of deciding who shall or shall not be on the state payroll. It is a tool in the hands of the politicians to protect political appointees in case of a turn-over in administration.

Our friends, the Republicans, long in power, sensing the fact that some time or other, they would be turned out, provided the necessary legislation, through Civil Service, to protect in their jobs the Republicans placed there during the days of Republican power.

The Democrats, if they had the same political sense and sagacity, which the past masters of the Grand Old Party United States Department of Agri- Chapin, Glen I. Clark, Vernon E have displayed, might do the same thing-but to begin with, are hampered by the Republican Civil Service Act.

The Progress believes in representative governmentwhich under our American form is party government.

Under such representative government the people can in feeding vlue to alfalfa. Burclovplace the credit or blame for governmental mistakes where they belong. Any law or act that takes away from the people the right to designate, through party, who shall or shall not of growing young stock than Berserve them, is not representative.

#### The Thrill Of The Small-City Fire.

People in our smaller cities get some thrills which our big city cousins know nothing about. Life here is more complete and we contend that it is more interesting.

We are not cooped up in dove-coot apartments with neighbors to the right of us, to the left of us, in front of us, in back of us, above us and below us, like many unfortunate Three distinct advantages result the same adjusted. All persons incity dwellers are.

We small town folks have blue sky above us, sunshine all around us, as it beautifies our lawns and gardens and through bacterial action in the root trees in which birds nest and sing. Our neighbors are real nodules; (2) excellent feed for A. D. 1934. neighbors in the true sense of the word and not merely the people who live on the other sides of the walls that shut in (3) the yield of particularly rich the cubby holes which city apartment dwellers call home.

We started telling about small-city thrills. It is of the "fire whistle" we would speak. We have one here in Sullivan. It makes people sit up and take notice.

When people have a fire, they call "Central" who in turn notifies the fire department. The city electric plant is gram from 3:30 to 4. Sullivan Le- tenants on the farm and will oc- upon a debtor. notified and the man in charge sets off the siren.

As its wierd blast pierces the air, people if sleeping wake — if feasting rise — if working stop to learn whether the fire is in Ward 1, 2 or 3. After the first long blast comes Democratic speaker of the General day evening February 12th. Im- the active cooperation of the pub- made to obtain the assistance of Those of whom we thought unkindthe ward blast. If Ward 1 there is one short blast following the long one; ward 2, two blasts: ward 3. three short blasts the long one; ward 2, two blasts; ward 3, three short blasts. slated for a federal appointment. be present.

If the fire is in the uptown around the square no ward blasts

Then everybody rushes to the phone to ask "Central' where the fire is located. So many are these inquisitive calls that "Central" cannot answer them individually so she opens a line and says "John Jones house in Sunnyside," "John Jones house in Sunnyside" and repeats this about 4 Lesson for Feb. 11th. Matt 7. or five times, then switching on to another line.

Then, be it brightest daytime, or darkest midnight, people get active. You can hear the garage doors banging and Mount. In it are commands cars sputtering as people hurriedly start for the fire. In a may be considered acid tests of few minutes, sometimes even before the fire truck can reach Judgment for the guidance of the the scene, dozens of cars are there. The people leave the cars and hurry to the house, if such it be that is threatened, and judgment (vs. 1). This warning start carrying out stuff. The fire department boys arrive in not to judge cannot be interpreted slickers and helmets. Dozen of volunteers carry the hose to ment is a necessity. What Jesus couple it to the nearest hydrant. While this is done the Chief means is well summed up by may be spraying the fire with the contents of the chemical President Park, of Wheaton Coltank. Some of the firemen are crawling around on the roof, ly, unless facts drive you to it, unwaiting for the nozzle of the water hose. From all around advice is being plentifully given to the fire fighters.

In a few minutes the fire may be under control. About kind estimate is a boomerang, rethat time some farmers will come straggling in, for the wild turning to plague its author. siren can be heard many miles out, especially in the dead of "Judge not, that YOU may not be judged." "Criticisms," says Prof.

Assured that the big show is ended, folks ramble back ways come home to roost. to their cars—and by then you can see that the women "fire fans" are but half dressed and even the men have not put on their neckties. And so back to work or to bed, as the hour our religion (vs. 6). Aristotle ad-

Now we ask you seriously, you big city folks, have you anything to compare with a thrill of a small town fire? We believe not. It is quite an institution.

It brings forth the neighborliness and helpfulness of people, as well as that small-town virtue of "not wanting to miss anything."

#### E. Townley Reports Mild Winter In Calif.

Ontario, Calif. Feb. 2nd, 1934

Ed C. Brandenburger, Sullivan, Illinois

I am enclosing check to pay for the Progress up to Feb. 15th 1935.

We have had the finest winter in southern California that we have had in the six years that we have ter that being the one that done of Glendale. No serious damage we have had a few sharp quakes when we thought the house was coming down on our heads but nothing more serious in Ontario than some broken dishes, etc. and some of the walls of buildings being cracked.

m. to after midnight to get the girl serious cabbage diseases. out and to the ambulance.

Potato planting has been in BACK TO COLLEGE TO and packing houses are beginning

on the naval oranges. about five feet high.

Best regards to all.

#### Ernest C. Townley WHY GROW LEGUMES?

Legumes are rich in nitrogen compounds, or protein, and furculture. Alfalfa may be success- Elder, Mildred Fleming, Viola M concentrates for feeding both Hughes, C. K. Lane, Wm. S. Mc dairy and beef cattle. Good cowpea Kown, John Pence, W. L. Reeder and soybean hay are about equal R. V. Righter. er and lespedeza are not equal to alfalfa for feeding but are much more valuable for milk production every permanent pasture.

addition of nitrogen to the soil undersigned. growing animals, and for milk and in furnishing beef production; and Thompson & White Attorneys. manures when fed to livestock.

#### WILL BROADCAST OVER WDZ Beginning Feb. 11th the Ameri-

gion will broadcast on Feb. 25th.

#### ART ROE NOT RUNNING

Art Roe of Vandalia, present

#### CABBAGE SEED FOR NATION COMES FROM SMALL AREA

Most of the cabbage seed produced in this country comes from the Puget Sound region in western Washington. In recent years commercial production of cabbage seed has shifted more and more to the Skagit Valley, a relatively small area only a few miles south of the Canadian line where growers make a business of this specialty.

Lack of rainfall in the growing season is ordinarily considered a serious handicap in farming, but been here. Only one rain all win-in the Skagit Valley it seems to be the secret of success, the factor such serious damage in the vicinity that gives these growers an advantage over competitors. Two of the most serious diseases affecting cab bages are known as black leg and black rot. Seed from the Skagit Valley has usually been free from infection.

Department of Agriculture has discovered that the organisms that One of our grade school build- cause these diseases are usually ings was condemned and abandon- carried from infected plants to ed this week as a result of the last healthy plants by the splashing of rain and rarely if ever through the We have had practically no snow soil or by the wind. The Skagit on our mountains this winter. Two Valley has an adequate supply of high school girls lost their lives by moisture but it rarely rains in the slipping from icy trails on the months from May to September mountain tops. They fell three or when cabbage is maturing. This ac-

We have a row of beautiful sweet U. of I. at Urbana have returned peas in our back yard. They are to that place, after spending their The committee members are: vacations with home folks. A number of these students who have employment in Champaign, aside from their college work, spent only a day or two at home and several are not returning for the next semester.

Those who have gone back are nish exceptionally good feeds for Edwin and H. B. Bolin, B. P. Bran- of other committees is planned, all kinds of livestock, says the denburger, Margaret and Mildred and these will start activities as fully substituted, in part, for Harrell, John Hogue, Catheryn

#### EXECUTRIX NOTICE Estate of William H. Bushart

Deceased.

The undersigned having been mudagrass, carpetgrass, or other appointed Executrix of the estate nonlegumes. There should always of William H. Bushart late of the be a good mixture of legumes in County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives From 75 to 90 percent of the to- notice that she will appear before tal fertilizing matter of feeds the County Court of Moultrie consumed by animals is voided in County, at the Court House in the manure. Manures produced Sullivan on the first Monday in from feeding leguminous crops are April A. D. 1934, at which time all fined solely to mediation and ne rich in nitrogen and hence of great- persons having claims against said gotiation of adjustments between er fertilizing value than those re- estate are notified and requested to farm debtor and creditor. sulting from nonleguminous feeds. attend for the purpose of having from growing and proper utiliza- debted to said estate are requested ector McLaughlin. "Whatever can tion of leguminous crops: (1) The to make immediate payment to the be-done to stop unnecessary fore-

Mary E. Bushart, Executrix. other course of action.

#### BUILDING NEW HOUSE

ican Legion of Moultrie county burned recently, is building a new, debtors and creditors, when it is can be assured of fair treatment. will broadcast every Sunday from modern 6-room house on the place, demonstrated that existing agree- Committee members are men of Station WDZ Tuscola with a pro- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire are ments are too much of a burden ability and experience, who have cupy the new house when complet-

#### <u>\*</u> Sunday School Lesson

TIMELY WARNINGS GOLDEN TEXT: Matt 7:19.

in any absolute sense, for judglege: "Do not judge another harshis something in the man that you like." And remember that an un-Hayes, "are like chickens; they al-

The second test the Master recommends is a discriminating reserve in offering the blessings of vances similar counsel: "Do not let your wisdom fall on the public

The third test is that of resolute desire (vs. 7,8). Here is vigorous Away down in Miami testimony to the effectiveness cf persistent ambition, of continued prayer, of long sustained effort. It is the law of life that a dominant wish will finally reach its goal.

The next test is the familiar Golden Rule (vs. 12). This is the climax of the Sermon, that "little bundle,' as Luther says, into which all its instruction is gathered

We come now to the test of the two ways (vs. 13, 14). How many walk in the wide, well lighted boulevard of destruction, so alluring to the eye!

The final test is the doing of God's Will (vs. 21.) It is not essential that the individual disciple should be a "go-getter," a supersalesman. His supreme need is the possession of inward Christian Edna Lowe 17 of Allenville. grace. So also with the Society of Christ. Magnificent buildings, large budgets, heavy increases in membership will not save the church unless it demonstrates, by its prayerful walk with God, that it is actually doing the Father's Will.

#### infection. J. C. Walker of the United States Farm Debt Committee Named For Moultrie

Appointment of the Moultrie County Farm Debt Adjustment his 32nd birthday. Committee, to assist the state-wide farm debt adjustment committee organized by Governor Henry Horner to aid deserving farmers who are in financial difficulties, has been announced in Springfield by Director Walter W. McLaughlin of the Department of Agriculture.

From among a number of prominent Moultrie County men who ship has its prow; every debtor whooping about religion and hell-TACKLE NEW SEMESTER were highly recomended, Governor has his fears, and every congress- fire. Horner selected these men which man has his admirers and his fancy College students attending the representing a section of the county, to comprise the committee

George Reuss, Bethany. Tilford Ellis, Lovington. William F. Schable, Lovington. O. J. Gauger, Sullivan. Henry Hortenstine, Gays.

Similar committees have been appointed in other counties and are now functioning. Appointment soon as their personnel has been decided upon.

veiw only farm real estate mort- viously inteded for the Chamgage cases called to their attent- paign congressman, as it had a ion, taking testimony from all in- Champaign postmark and an Urterested parties and, when action bana return address on it. is warranted, open negotiations for the purpose of bringing about appeal, Dobbins looked into the adjustments that will prevent un- old-age pension idea thoroughly. necessary foreclosures or expens- and believes that it at least might ive legal proceedings. All negotia- well be adopted for old broken tions of the county committees will down congressmen and politicians. be supervised by the state-wide committee.

The county committees must not be regarded as lending agencies, for their activities are con-

"No other plan could be edvised closures can best be accomplished Dated this 24th day of January through voluntary agencies because of legal obstacles to any agency organized and appointed

4-3t this unofficial arm, the state-wide needless and expensive foreclosfarm debt adjustment committee ures. and its county sub-committees can Charles Kelso, owner of the farm avoid those barriers and seek to for the county committees are east of this city where the house negotiate new contracts between simple. Debtors and creditors alike

each community. Harmony among ctritical times.' -The D. U. V. will meet Mon- all elements is as important as is

#### In Front of the Theatre

A little boy stood on the walk Not a soul with whom to talk, He saw a picture in a frame And well he knew this actor's

He heard the people in the show Heard their laughter come and

But to him it was no fun Ticket money he had none.

So all that little boy could do But how could he go see the show him and he was fined \$50. If all When in his pocket was no dough?

But the manager came out From the show and glanced about,

He saw the boy was very sad And knew just how to make him

The showman said, "My boy, come

Let me whisper in your ear, If you want to see the show Now, inside, I'll let you go."

How that little boy did run Where he now could see the fun, And the showman made a friend

That will like him till the end.

THE POET'S HEADED SOUTH The next time that I write for you I hope that I shall be, Which borders on the sea.

I hope that I may send some lines About the ocean's breeze, Tell about the cocoa palms And also orange trees.

#### 18 Years Ago

Henry Kingrey and family moved to the Drummond place from their farm north of Sullivan.

The river at Locke bridge was very high and could not be crossed because of bad approaches.

A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Lowe Spaugh 19 and

#### **TEN YEARS AGO**

Eloise Ireland died Saturday in

Woodrow Wilson died Sunday, Feb. 3, 1924. A daughter was born Feb. 5th to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson. Earl Flynn recently purchased a parber shop in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKee were moving to Decatur. Fred Poland was given a birth-

day party Wednesday in honor of Charles Deneen was here Wednesday.

#### THIS DISTRICT BOASTS OF "HEAD CONGRESSMAN"

Washington, D. C., February 6 cognomens.

Congressm 19th district, recently acquired a earth, it must be rather difficult new title, and a lot of good-natur- for the departed to keep up with ed razzing from his associates in the styles. the House.

He was the recipient of a letter from a lady who was attempting to interest him in behalf of old- City "I dreamed I was eating age pensions. The letter was addressed as follows to:-

"To The Head Congressman of U. S. at Washington, D. C. In Care of the Government." Of course, many of the gentlemen of the House attempted to The county committees will re- claim the letter, but it was ob-

Naturally with such a flattering derful?

#### WHY NOT LOTT HERRICK?

Among other political rumors is one that there may soon be several surprised too." vacancies on the United States Supreme court and that Illinois will be given recognition by naming publicity on a happy family life, one of its illustrious jurists. Judge unless it be a prelude to divorce Norman Jones is mentioned. May and scandal. we place in nomination Judge Lott Herrick of the Illinois Supreme court?

by the Governor to give practical "However, the State , through expression to his desire to prevent

"Rules of procedure outlined consented to work without pay, be-"Success of the plan rests al- cause of their desire to aid their most entirely with the people of respective communities in these

Formal application must

## Brandu Sauce

A sick man had just come out of long delirium. "Am I in heaven?" he asked and then looked around. He saw the doctor, the preacher and the wife and remarked "Aw heck, if you weren't all living, I'd know where I was at.'

In North Carolina a man tried to Was wish that he was inside, too kiss his stenographer. She reported stenographers would report such things a big enough amount of fines would soon accumulate to pay the national debt.

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"What made that man stare at me like that" asked the stranger in town

"You're wearing a new necktie, and that's the sheriff."

"What's that got to do with it?" "Why you see one of our best dressed men was robbed of about two dozen new ties recently.

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"What" we asked the big city nan "do you think of our city as a

"As a hole I think it ain't bad, but as a city it ain't so hot." 111

Until they get niftier looking labels on this new booze, we'll continue to suspect that it's made of brown sugar, molasses, etc. with a heavy load of bootleg alcohol. We like to see "Grand Prix" labels on the bottles, so the stuff looks like ready money. You drink our share, -we don't like the stuff. We'd hate to insult our good friend, the stom-

The collector approached a parshoner and held out the box. "I never give to missions," whis-

pered the parishoner. "Then take something out of the oox, sir," whispered the collector; 'the money is for the heathen!'

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The Christian Science Monitor says that in China they have issued orders banning monkey meat from restaurants because "monk eys possess many traits of men.' The monkeys like the first part of the order, but resent being classed

Opportunities might be more easily recognized if they did not so

often come disguised as hard work.—Exch The Mobile Register says: "If the CWA continues its activities several months longer, it will have

people working who never worked

before.

# # # In the centuries before high school athletics became general. Special to The Sullivan Progress) excitable people used to get their Every fiddle has its bow; every thrills fighting, hollering and

If ideas of religion change as

"I had an awful dream last night" said the man from Dalton

breakfast food and I chewed up a big corner of the mattress." "When I grow up, I'm going to

follow the medical profession." "Be a doctor " "Naw, when you follow it, you are an undertaker.'

High School Lad: (to his lady love who had snubbed him) "Huh. I suppose you think you're won-

The lass: "Besides you, I'm next to nothing.'

"Well, I'm surprised" said the husband as he got home early and found his wife sitting on the lap of the man from next door. "You've got nothing on us.

dearie," gushed his wife, "we're A movie star never gets much

"Let me call Dr. Kilpatrick" said the helpful friend to the injured Irishman. "Ye'll do nothing of the kind"

said he, "for my name's Patrick." ttt 'Should you feel inclined to cens-

Faults you may in others view,

Ask your own heart, ere you ven-If that has not feelings too.

Do not then, in idle pleasure, Trifle with a brother's fame; Guard it as a valued treasure, Sacred as your own good name.

Do not form opinions blindly; Hastiness to trouble tends;

Oft become our warmest friends. -Exchange.

## H. S. Butler

FIC Club And Guests

Met at Masonic Home

The Friends In Council club met at the Masonic Home auditorium

Members of the Junior Woman's

Mrs. Homer Corley of Tower Hill, led in a half hour round

table discussion. Mrs. Corley is

president of the 19th District

A playlet entitled "Post Mor-

tem" was presented by Mrs. Paul

Bryant, Mrs. S. J. Lewis, Mrs. C.

the club chorus. They were "Fairy

Dells" and "When the Roses Bloom" with Mrs. Clyde Patterson

A vocal solo, entitled, "Trees" by

The string quartet played one number and this was followed by a

The meeting then adjourned to

Jane Smith was the next number.

piano solo by Mary Emalyn Clark.

the solarium where tea, cakes and

mints were served. Mrs. Carrie

McCawley and Mrs. Paul Bryant

poured. The club colors pink and green were used in the decorations

There were one hundred and

twenty five people present. The

next meeting will be Feb. 19th at

Coles

Mrs. Richard Bouck

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and

Charles Fowler were business call-

Mary Ruth Graham spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart

The Home Science Circle met at

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cummins

Quite a number of men buzzed

Quite a number of people are

There will be preaching at Coles

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thomas

Sunday morning and evening at 11

wood for the church Monday morn-

sick in the neighborhood.

R. Hill and Mrs. Guy Little. Two selections were rendered by

club, the Lovington and Bethany

Monday afternoon.

Women's clubs.

at the piano.

and refreshments.

the Library club room.

ers in Cowden Saturday.

served at noon.

Miss Regina Fleshner

clubs were also present.

#### **CHURCH** NOTES

#### ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

#### GOSPEL MISSION Over the Post Office

Time of services the same. While here this Thursday evening Brother Sweitzer will announce the next date of his com-

Isa. 65:24 And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer: and while they are yet speaking that I will hear."

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

Bible School at Jonathan Creek at 10 A. M.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 P. M. Sermon subjects at Allenville Sunday morning: "Laying Up

Evening: 'What Have We Done' Bible School at 11 A. M.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, General Supt. Mrs. Peadro, Supt. Junior Dept Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, "Whither Education?"

Young People's Friendly Circle Judd. at 6:30 p. m.

#### CHURCH OF GOD Corner Washington and Water

Streets Mrs. Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Subject of morning sermon, 'Bible Love for the Church."

Men's prayer band at 2:00. Young Peoples meeting at 6:00. Children's Happy Hour at 6:00. Preaching at 7:00. Subject "The Sin and Hell."

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:00.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible School. 6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching Service.

Tuesday

4 p. m.—Chorus Rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Friday—Bible study at Pastor's home.

for the coming revival meetings to begin Sunday evening, February son moved into the See property on 25th at 8 p. m. Weeknight the ser- Wednesday. vices will be held at 7:30. Everyone is asked to make definite prepregularly as possible.

#### Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

church, behind all her attractions of music, oratory, society, charity, the church offers what all men need — sympathy, joy, victory. To remain ignorant of the church's message or absent from her worship is to cheat yourself of courage for duty; strength for burdens; escape in temptation; light in perplexity; comfort in sorrow; peace in death. You are invited to attend

Announcement of services: Sunday, February 11th-

9:45-Sunday School, Dr. Donald Butler, Supt.

the services of this church.

11:00—The morning Service of Worship and Meditation. The paspriate for the celebration of Lincoln's birthday entitled, "How

6:15—Young People's Forum in the manse. The choir rehearses each Wed-

nesday evening at 7:15 in manse.

#### THEIR WINTER CROP

duced an ice crop on Pifer's lake southeast of this city and on Fri- baby of Charleston and Mr. and day Mr. Pifer and his assistants Mrs. Earl Stone of Loxa were Sunharvested 100 tons of 4½ inch ice. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James This is about half the capacity of Curnutt. his ice house.

letter from his brother Sam Wood with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. in northern Wisconsin. They too Vey Osborne. are harvesting ice and he reports a thickness of 18 inches.

tors in many homes and the large on Friday evening. Public is invitquanity of commercially manu- ed. factured ice, immense quantities Sullivan callers Saturday were of winter frozen ice are still used. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel and

a student of the U. of I. visited Maxedon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence with Mrs. Minnie Heacock between Crawford and family, Mr. and semesters and returned to Cham- Mrs. Bart Tull and Dean, Mrs. Delpaign Tuesday.

No State Tax This Year	Town Tax	Road &	Special Oil	Corporation	City Bond	Public Library	City Park	Fire Department	Library Building
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J. Creek	10	25	33						
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### Tax Rate For Moultrie County For The Year 1933

#### **District Schools**

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main buildings.

one is invited.

evening sermon.

the expenses of the film. Every-

"Whither Education?" is the sub-

#### Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand

Dean Tull who has been absent from school for a month returned Neaves. Monday. He has fully recovered from his arm farcture.

Opal Lee who is employed in Sullivan visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Walker

of Sullivan visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowena Dean visited Sunday

Miss Pauline Shirey, President.
Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor.
Evening Worship at 7:30 A
Religious Drama, "Living Water."

Rowent Dean Visited Sulfact,
night with relatives in Sullivan.

A. J. Pettit and Allen Leffler were business callers in Sullivan
Monday morning. Orval and Herbert Clayton of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Stillens and Mrs.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVine Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Molzen and daughters.

Faith That Saves The Soul from Mrs. Art Graven and family.

Mrs. Pearl Denham.

Mrs. Ernest Watkins.

and family vsited Sunday with Mr. ors Saturday. and Mrs. Early Howard.

Thursday evening until Saturday family, Sunday. evening with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lee and lor Saturday afternoon. baby visited Saturday with his par-Preparation is now being made ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell and

their friends to an ice skating party on the river Saturday night. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Those attending were Bernadine Bolin, Mary Lee Chaney, Rosa Maxedon, Naomi Burwell, Kath-Underneath all the forms of the erine Turner, Junior Bolin, Mason Turner, Don Mattox, Roy Maxedon Lyle LeGrand, Donald and Wendell Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell and family Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers and family. Roy Bolin and family visited in

Lovington Sunday with Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell visit-

ed over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and family in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and tor will preach a sermon appro-baby and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Abell called on Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and Billy Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and daughter of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcham of Mattoon took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sherman and family of Decatur visited Sunday Last week's cold zero snap pro- with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Ward and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin of Newt Wood reports receiving a Decatur visited Sunday evening A group of patrons of the school

district will present a play, "Dea-Despite the electric refrigera- con Dubbs" at the school building

son Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Paul -Miss Dorothy McGuire who is McDaniel and son Aden, Andrew la Milam, daughter Cora, Anna and

Elizabeth Clayton, John Whitsell, Perry Shumbarger, Melvin Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand and sons Lyle and John and Rass

#### **SOUTH ROUTE 32 NEWS**

Mrs. Ralph Molzen, Miss Ruby Harry Stillens of Lovington were Arthur callers Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Harry Stillens of Lovington and Mrs. A. W. Taylor of Arthur and John Floyd of Kirksville were Decatur visitors Tuesday. Mrs. O. F. Beals of Arthur visit-

ed her mother at Lovington. Mrs. J. N. Foster spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. Stillens.

Mrs. Willis Taylor of Lovington Pekin, Jesse and Lacey Clayton of had an all-day quilting Wednes-Kirksville were Sunday guests of day. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Stillens, Mrs. Jack DeVine, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerf.r Mrs. Rachel Pritchard, Mrs. Charand baby were Sunday guests of les Stact, Mrs. Mildred Schable,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and Mrs. Rachel Pritchard is visitdaughter Virginia Lee were Sun- ing her parents and sisters this and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Saturday night. family spent Sunday with Mr. and and son of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilligan of Lovington daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Watkins is visiting visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willis relatives at Sulivan.

in Decatur with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins.

Mrs. Ernest Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilligan and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney daughter Helen were Decatur visit-

J. R. Hurley of Hammond, Ind., Joyce Misenheimer visited from was a guest of Jesse Gilligan and next meeting will be Friday night

Charles Taylor Mr. and Mrs. called on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tay-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We thank all friends and relatives for their kindness during the Naomi, Donald and Wendell father and brother, Sherman Ar and Mrs. Herbert Tivis Friday thur Stevens. We thank especially evening. aration to attend these services as Burwell entertained several of those who sent flowers and those Frank Woods and family visited who participated in the funeral ser- relatives at Kirksville Sunday. vice.

Daughter, Brothers and Sisters

#### AT REUB DAVIS HOME

of Wessington Springs, S. Dakota Sunday with Mrs. Crowdson near Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cummings arrived last week for an extended Sullivan. visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reub Davis and daughter Miss Lois. On Thursday of last week gram at the LaPlace Grade School Wednesday night. Bernard Bell, Frank Bell and John T. Bell, all of Wessington Springs came here and spent the day.

-Mr and Mrs. Orman Foster, Dunscomb of Peoria spent the colony in June, has received his week end with home folks. week end with home folks.

#### Lake City Maude Winings

Miss Eleanor Rankins visited Thursday night with Miss Kate Kearney near Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes en tertained a number of relatives and friends at a pot luck dinner Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of near Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault, Mrs. Ella Randkins, Mrs. Jennie Acom, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wagahoft, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Relker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Rich, Mrs. Minnie Redfern, Mrs. Emma Dickson, Mrs. Will Stackhouse, Mrs. Raymond Sted and Mrs. Howard Woodall. The ladies spent the day quilting .

Misses Zella Gregory and Kate Kearney of Lovington spent Friday night with Miss Eleanor Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson attended a pot luck supper for the post-Sullivan were Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor and masters and mail carriers of Moulvisitors with her parents, Mr. and son visited with Mrs. Mable Weir- trie County at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cheever at Lovington

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and Miss Essie Howell of Chicago is

the guest of T. F. Winings and family. A spendid program was given their home Tuesday evening. by the P. T. A. Friday night. The

February 16th. Refreshments of cherry pie and coffee will be ser-Misses Gladys Gould and Miss

Morgan of Lovington spent the week end with Miss Helen Kirk-

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Adams of LaPlace were dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jennings

and Miss Fleta Beck of Casner attended the P. T. A. program at the school Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault spent

Misses Nellie Sherman and Kathryn Adams attended a pro-

CLARENCE DIXON PROMOTED Clarence Dixon formerly of this city who was appointed an attenddaughter Jane and Miss Evelyn ant in the Lincoln state school and

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#### tion. First he was advanced to man-Gays ager of the refrigeration plant and is now permanently employed as stationary engineer in the group of

spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Huntinger. AN UNUSUAL WEEK FOR YOU A large crowd of friends and

given in the Methodist Church on church Monday afternoon. Saturday night. It is advisable to Mrs. Mayme Bell spent Sunday

seated by 8:00 o'clock when the Several from here attended the picture starts. Children under 15 basketball game in Mattoon Sunyears of age must be accompanied day night. Gays was one of the

music and sacred hymns through Mr. and Mrs. Chris Shadow of Victor Sound Recording System south of Mattoon spent Sunday spent Sunday with Roy Greaheart will follow the picture throughout. afternoon with their sister, Mrs. and family. A silver offering will be taken for

> baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Thursday. A pot luck dinner was Mrs. Edgar Mitchell.

for next Sunday morning. Our local situation, and our state and spent Sunday evening with his parnational situation briefly stated.

drama to be presented this Sunday night at the church by the Methfather W. G. Winings. odist Drama League. A great ser-Harry Rankins has been re-em-

will take the place of the regular er Monday.

entertained their card club to a Hopper. pot luck dinner and card party at Billie Carlyle of Mattoon spent Mrs. Edgar McKenzie spent Satur-Sunday afternoon with his rother. day in Decatur.

Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mrs. Allie Burkhead and family

relatives attended the funeral of Don't forget the great motion picture, "The King of Kings" to be Frank Cullen at the Christian

be on time for seats. Doors will be with her sister, Mrs. Hayes Montopen early. Every one must be gomery in Mattoon.

Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fleshner. by their parents. Synchronized teams that played. day with Mary Cheever.

> Minnie Shadow. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lowe and the home of Mrs. Clover Fleshner

Thomas King of Lerna was in ject of Rev. Lawrence's sermon Gays Monday. of Dakota are visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker Mrs. Bettie Davis.

"Living Water" the religious Olive Bernide Winings of Mat- ing. toon spent the week end with her

mon in drama, living characters ployed as Telephone manager. acting out the message. The drama Rosloe Cole was a Mattoon call-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and spent last week with her parents, sons of Mattoon spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton. -Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

-Mrs. S. W. Johnson, Mr. and

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* High School News

Margy Lou Scheer

we good? That basketball team of run the Fields' farm. ours is the first Sullivan team to win the Okaw Valley tournament. The whole town seemed to be at Tuscola Saturday. If winning tournaments is the only way the team can get a following, more luck to them. Our captain, Leo Horn, presented the trophy to the school Tuesday. (Every trophy they win seems to be better looking than the last. I wonder why that is). After Leo's presentation, Mr. Dennis and Mr. Scheer gave short talks on basketball team that is a team.

what happened. The movie, "Vicar nounce that CHARLES LANSDEN Actually on time again. I wonder of Wakefield" was a pleasant sur- is a candidate for sheriff, subjec prise to the students Monday. Of to the REPUBLICAN primary course, it was on time but that was on April 10th. the "surprise" part of it.

Last week, the Seniors started tions were given out and the students wrote their choice in each blank. Among the questions was-Who is the prettiest girl in school? DEMOCRATIC nomination for Most of the Freshmen who didn't Sheriff. This matter will be decided sign their own names wrote John at the April primary and his can-

The Seniors also had a program consisting of music by "Duncan for SHERIFF. His candidate and Colclasure" and "Cummins subject to the will of the Democraand Hagerman". The editor-in-subject to the will of the Democraof the high lights of the Retrospect he requests their favorable considand asked for snapshots of students to put in the book. If "anyone has any pictures of anybody' please give them to Marie or some other Senior who will put them in the '34 Retrospect.

Retrospects will have an enlarged picture presented to them to be put in their sponsor's room.

president. Dorothy Chapin succeed- the April primary. ed June Yarnell as vice president and Helen Sona was made secretary and treasurer in Mildred Winchester's place. The offices are held for one semester.

The victorious basketball squad and the cheer leaders were entertained at Leo Horn's home Wednesday night. Leo didn't have to make good his threat to "raid" the didate for renomination and reice box for the team if no other election to the office of COUNTY "feed" turned up for them. Mr. JUDGE, subject to the will of the and Mrs. Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Democratic voters at the April pri-Scheer were also present.

"I'm sorry, "Mr. Schack" isn't as "off" girls as he pretended. Someone is always making a liar of me.

Mr. Dennis was absent Tuesday morning because of his wife's ill- didacy for renomination on the ness. We hope she recovers in a Democratic ticket at the primary short time.

Thursday, February 15 has been set to present the operetta "Crocodile Island" at the high school. The it ready at that time. Save that nomination for COUNTY CLERK date if you want to have an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Roney's little niece Heler Logue, a first grader of the Pana schools will dance at the operetta.

Our High School CWA project has been returned to the local offices awaiting the extension of the and Mrs. G. W Freese. Act by Congress. If the new appropriation goes through these projects will be re-submitted by our local department.

Our B. B. team is accumulating ily an ever increasing group of fans from our neighboring cities. We appreciate the following these fans gave us in the Okaw Valley tournament. Come again.

Don't forget that we play a double header with Oakland here Friday evening. The second team visiting this week with Elmer game is called at seven. The first Burks and family. team game at eight. Our teams were defeated by Oakland at that Mrs. Della Winegardner of Deca-

The F. I. C. entertained the County Women's clubs Monday at Bethany visited Sunday evening the Masonic Home. The Junior with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum. Woman's club members were allowed to leave school for the pro- Elliott were Mr. and Mrs. B. Tuck-

to the Crocodiles? See The Operet-er, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Watkins ta Thursday, Feb. 15th and find and Loren Monroe and son. out.

#### NOTICE

National Inn's Dining room will be closed on Sundays beginning at the Tobe Rhodes home where Feb. 11th.

-Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett DULL HEADACHES GONE went to Springfield Monday where they attended a meeting of a ministerial association held in that city tion are gone after one dose of Monday and Tuesday.

-The Okaw Christian Youth's out of BOTH upper and lower bowmet in the high school auditorium els. Gives better sleep, ends nervat Cowden Monday night.

#### WILL MOVE SOON

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Z. N. Wood and family will soon move to the Miller farm one and one-half miles west of where they are now living. They sold their Powell. farm to Calvin Davis, the dairy-man, some months ago. William ger helped Mrs. Ella Bolin with Kirkwood who has been living on her butchering Saturday.

#### Candidate Announcements

**APRIL 10, 1934** 

#### SHERIFF

G. C. GARRETT authorizes The and family of Arcola. this wonderful team of ours. Judge Progress to announce that he is a Cochran told us the town's point candidate for the DEMOCRATIC caller Monday. of view. If you don't realize it by nomination for SHERIFF at the now, I'm telling you. We've got a April primary. He asks your vote and support.

The Progress is authorized to an

RUSSELL FREESH respectfully solicits the votes of DEMOCRATIC voters for the nomination for their Retrospect campaign. Ques-SHERIFF at the primary election in April.

> didacy is subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

> V. R. ASHBROOK is a candidate tic voters at the April primary and

The Progress is authorized to announce that WILLIAM G. (Bill) RYHERD of Sullivan is a candidate for the REPUBLICAN nomination for SHERIFF. He respectfully solicits your vote and support at The class which buys the most the primary, Tuesday, April 10th

#### COUNTY TREASURER

CLARKE LOWE is a candidate The Latin club met last Thurs- for the nomination for COUNTY day to elect new officers. Doris TREASURER, subject to the will Seitz took Jane Smith's position as of the DEMOCRATIC voters a

> C. A. (Bert) LANE has form ally announced his candidacy for the DEMOCRATIC nomination fo COUNTY TREASURER. His nam will appear on April Primary bal

#### **COUNTY JUDGE**

FRED F. LEDBETTER is a can-

#### CO. SUPERINTENDENT

ALBERT WALKER, county su perintendent of schools authorizes The Progress to announce his can-April 10th.

#### COUNTY CLERK

PAUL L. CHIPPS announces his candidacy for the Democratic re subject to the wishes of the voters at the April primary.

#### East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins vis ited Saturday evening with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Elmer Burks and family spent Sunday with Vic Landers and fam-

Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Gynith and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent Fri day in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mrs Mayme Fisher and Obie Baker helped Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe with their butchering Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burks are

Mrs. Ben Mills and Velma and

tur visited Miss Ann Elliott on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daum of

Sunday visitors with Miss Ann er and Lloyd of Long Creek, Mrs. Are the King and Nitwit thrown Art Alumbaugh, Mrs. A. Schweitz-

Junior Horn is ill with chicken

-Miss Katheryn Patterson is ill she is staying.

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Headaches caused by constipa-Adlerika. This cleans all poisons ousness. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

#### JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marion spent Friday night with the sick list with tonsilitis.

Walter Bolin and Charles Ballin

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds spent WHEeeee—Did we win and are George Fields' tenant house and Product of the Masonic Home Bracken and assisted with cutting visited Arthur High school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover and fam-

Puckett Saturday afternoon.

Breaks Leg

Pete Harrold had the misfortune of breaking his leg while skating on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

family, Helen Spaugh and Vernon Oscar Piper. Houchin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Bracken. Merle Pound.

town hall as a repeat performance. on Saturday evening. Mrs. O. W. Powell and Frances

ily Sunday evening. Miss Helen Shaw spent Thurs-

Division No. 2 of the Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Wm. Powell on ily called on Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thursday of last week and enjoyed Science club will have their next 35 years ago. Three sons and two luncheon was served at noon.

Rook Party family entertained a number of exchange of cookies receipes. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson neighbors and friends to a Rook called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese party on Thursday evening. Those spent Sunday with Walter Houchin and family Mr. and Mrs. Mason man Stevens. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell, -The M. E. Ladies Aid Society Burial was in Jonathan Creek J. E. Righter was a Shelbyville Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and met at the home of Kitty Craig on cemetery. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wednesday for a Valentine party. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane and Lane and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Ruth Johnson spent Friday with

Wednesday night, Feb. 14th at the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and family Nancy Jane Cole Marion Biesecker has been on

Mrs. J. B. Wiley.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett
Thomas and Merle were in Decatur Mrs. Frank Pound and sons called on Otis Biesecker and fam- Thursday and visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray. Several of the boys enjoyed the

J. C. H. S. Meeting

a day of quilting. A pot luck meeting at the home of Mrs. Grace daughters preceded her in death. Dolan at 1:30. Mrs. Realy Brack- The children surviving are William, en is leader and will give a cookie Frank and Charles Cole and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and demonstration. Roll call will be an Lucinda Hughes all of Sullivan.

Mrs. Mollie Lee and son Dale of present were Mr. and Mrs. John Detroit were here Sunday to attend tian church. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Houchin Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Dolan the funeral of her brother, Sher-

> -Mrs. Loren Rhodes who has been ill is somewhat improved.

on crutches after being confined to Miss Agnes Lindsay attended the The Bolin P. T. A. are putting on their play, "Civil Service" on W. Powell and daughter called on ing run a nail in his foot.

Hubert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O. his home the past week due to have basketball tournament in Tuscola ing run a nail in his foot.

Died Here Thurs.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mrs. Nancy Jane Cole died at her home in this city Thursday, Fen. 1st. She was a native of Indiana where she was born October 24,

She was married to John Wes-The Jonathan Creek Household ley Cole in 1870. He died about She leaves 19 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Chris-

Funeral services were held Sunday in the McMullin funeral home.

-Mrs. Minnie Heacock, Miss Dorothey McGuire, Miss Edna Da--Loren Kelly is able to be out vis, Miss Drucilla Whitman and

-Mrs. C. E. McFerrin entertained several guests to dinner at her home Monday, complimetnary to Mrs. Homer Corley of Tower Hill. Those present were Mrs. Roy Smith, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Wayne Williamson, Mrs. Francis Acuff and Mrs. Gladys Whitfield.

-Mrs. Ivan Riley and Janice of St. Louis are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt.



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Ferdie Burks and family visit-

Rev. and Mrs. Atteberry spent

Mrs. Nora Ritchey spent Monday

Mrs. Tillie Rauch spent Thurs-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with Jack French and

afternoon with Mrs. Lottie Mon

day with Mr. and Mrs. I. N

Harmony

Leon Reeder, student of the U

Mrs. Cora Morgan and family

Funeral services for Mrs. Char-

Sherwood and Marguerite How-

Orville Gustin and family and

Truman Marble and family were

guests of their grandparents, Mr.

Mrs. Arthur Cain spent Friday

afternoon with Mrs. Tilden Selock

were week end guests of J. E.

DALTON CITY

Jas. Morrison was a business

John Nolan was a Lake City cal-

T. F. O'Brein and John Hogan

W. S. Fleming of Arthur was a

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes were

Miss Mararet Wilson spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fitzgerald

Mrs. Lewis Wright and Beat

Miss Olive Pasley of this city

present were: Loyd and Adrian

Orr, Lena and Jerome Houck, Ivan

The Dalton City U. B. Church

Mrs. Fred Earl and Mrs. Mary

Mrs. Max Burress is ill in her

W. W. Cowger of this city was a

-The Cummins Hardware store

-Mrs. Frank Trussell of Bluff

county, Dr. Elizabeth Ball of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

-The Woman's Foreign Mis-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman

sionary Society of the M. E.

has just completed the installation

business caller in Sullivan Tues-

catur callers Monday.

will give a doughnut sale Satur-

old Cole attended the teachers in

and son Bobby of Decatur spent

were Sullivan callers Thursday.

business caller here Wednesday.

caller at Sullivan Tuesday.

Cordray over the week end.

ity Gustin were held at 1 o'clock

ard attended the P. T. A. meeting

of I. taught music at Harmony

Cummings and family Sunday.

Marble of Sullivan.

School last week.

Sunday at Kirksville.

music on the banjo.

Gustin and family.

Biscoe.

soap carving.

and Mrs. Elmer Selock.

Harl Clark.

Veloras Burks.

#### Bethany

A near capacity crowd paid \$73 to see the annual Junior class play Friday night which featured 230pound Pat Cordray in role of the week end with their parents, Mr. country doctor. Between acts Mr. Cordray in behalf of the class presented the director Miss Phyllis Waggoner a box of candy.

Tom Kelly of Danville visited Miss Wilna Beebe Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins of Findlay spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Kate Ken-

in their home Sunday. Those pres- church choirs. ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong.

ington was a week-end visitor house guest.

Bethany high school Wednesday. Star celebrated their 11th birth- a brief visit with relatives. day with a potluck dinner in the bers of the Findlay and Sullivan chapters were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reedy and G. K. Starr of this place. family of Bethany and Mrs. Della Crowder Miller of Decatur spent

Illinois Wesleyan University's St. Cecelia Glee club of thirty-five voices, presented a program at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. In the evening they were entertained at a tea given in the es"-Miss Wilna Beebe. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grabb, whose daughter June is a member of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reuss and son Dickie of Decatur spent Pontiac"-Mrs. Veva Wilkinson. Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reuss.

here Thursday evening.

is giving a public supper and treatment last week. Transportabridge party in their club room tion by auto was deemed a bit 500 this Thursday night.

The high school board met on Tuesday night, and urged on by a representative from the Junior Ruth Kohlhauff Has and Senior class, voted for a complete remodeling of the stage and to purchase a new curtain. The side partition will be torn out. A part of the funds will be furnished

by the two classes.

drab, poorly played contest.

of fratcuring its axel as it curved Geneva Waggoner, Betty Lou Mills through Bethany's northern en- Lola Elder and Berniece Cummins. virons last Thursday.

funeral of her niece. Mrs. R. E. refreshments served. Burns, which was held in Tuscola Wednesday afternoon.

Okay, I. C. lines between Peoria and Mattoon mony school where she teaches asking if they would support two and assisted in musical programs. is effected a train from the north utation as a musician at the Uniwould pass through Bethany at versity. 12:15 p. m. and return at about

son Bob spent Sunday in Kansas monia patient in the hospital. with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilhoit. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Graham, ary will meet Friday night with George McLaughlin and Bertha Mrs. Rose Lewis.

McLaughlin were in Moweaqua to attend the funeral of Miss Betty McIntire, who was killed in an accident near Elwin

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heckler and afternoon. family of near St. Louis spent the and Mrs. C. E. Heckler. Mrs. Wilmer Marshall and daugh-

Mrs. E. A. Grabb and Miss Deva was good. Mr. Hunt has rented his Henry Banks. Ekiss visited Monday in Bloomington with Miss June Grabb. While there they attended a Fritz

Kreisler concert. John Howard, well-known impersonator of Seth Parker will give a program in the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned church Sunday night. He will be at a party last Friday evening in entertained with a potluck dinner assisted by members of the local

and Dorothy Misses Frances Freeland and family and family; Foster, students at Illinois Wesle- Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster; and yan spent the week end with their Charles Kelso of Sullivan spent parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Fos- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Miss Frances Murray of Bloom- ter. Miss Millie Davis was their Mrs. T. J. McIntire.

A Corn-Hog meeting was held in to her card club Friday afternoon. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones left The local chapter of Eastern Saturday for Lafayette, Ind., for van called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B

O. C. Hoskins called on B. N. clubroom Monday evening. Mem- McMullin of Lovington Monday.

and their families had a potluck Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Schwartz and dinner in her home Sunday. The and daughters called on Chester at Lake City. Sherwood furnished family and Ira Leitch attended a guests were Henry Atkinson and Carnine and family Saturday evenrural mail carriers' meeting in family and Harry Cribbett and ing. Lovington Saturday night. Son family of near Findlay; Dr. and Roger left with the Sullivan postal Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Dr. Will Tym ed on Chester Carnine and family force to see Reds slap down Villa and family and Miss Smith of Sunday afternoon. Grove in Okaw finals at Tuscola. Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C.r. Mrs. J. E. Crowder of Sullivan, penter of Pana and Mr. and Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson

Woman's Club The Woman's club will meet on Sunday in Lexington with Mrs. Tuesday in the club room with the A pot luck dinner was served at following program:

Subject-American Citizenship Roll Call — What Constitutes good citizenship.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Carrie Weaver quilting. Editorial—"Crime and Its Caus-

Readings "Too Big a Price" and "Greatness of Danie Grey"-Mrs. Tuesday. Bertha Dalton.

"The Prisoner's Vocal Solo, Song"-Miss Madalin Weaver.

A number of Decatur Lions Hunter Moody, Dalton City's dined with the local organization young aviator, flew a Decatur woman who was suffering with sleep-The Thursday night bridge club ing sickness to Indianapolis for rough for her serious condition.

## Birthday Party

Saturday was the 11th birthday anniversary of Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Jenny Waggoner of Eureka Mr. and Mrs. William Kohlhauff. In Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. was a week-end visitor with her honor of the event a party was givdaughter, Miss Phyllis Waggoner. | en at her home. One of the surpris-Bethany high's tossers took the es was a party of friends from St. third loop win by drubbing Ston- Louis who came here for the occa ington, 27 to 18 here Tuesday in a sion. They were Gloria Graf, Billie Scheer and Rose Lee Karger. Oth-Lester Dunscomb's big buick, er guests were Helen England, bearing seven of Sullivan's pret- June Yates, Lucie Anne Adams, tiest young business ladies home Prietta Steele, Eloise McDavid, from Decatur, had the misfortune Wauneta Pifer, Maxine Reedy,

Mrs. C. B. Smith attended the and white. Games were played and

-Leon Reeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder spent his semest-The Illinois Central railroad er vacation, U. of I. with his par- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. company has circulated letters to ents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder. He various people residing near its accompanied his mother to Har more passenger trains. If the plan Leon has established quite a re-

-Mrs. Gertrude Newbould was called to Decatur last week to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Tohill and nurse Mrs. Claxon who was a pneu-

-The American Legion auxili

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**FULLERS POINT** 

Several from this vicinity attended the funeral services of John Ellison held at Cooksmills Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McIntire at

tended the funeral services Lewis Daugherty last Friday. The Ellison Hunt sale held Friter are visiting in Peoria this week. day was well attended and selling

> farm to Bill Hood and son. Miss Grace Nash entertained the Young People's Sunday sch. ol family of Allenville. class at her home Saturday even-

Miss Helen Phillips was a guest the home of Miss Elizabeth Conlin near Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pifer and

Otis Galbreath and son Gene of Mrs. Lester Bushart was hostess Dorans spent Sunday with Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Sulli-Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas of Coles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Margaret Tym's children Mrs. Elmer Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness call-Logan Crane and family called

and family Sunday evening. The Missioary Society met with Mrs. Lawrence Duncan Thursday.

Mrs. Chester Carnine called on Mrs. Reuben Johnson Monday af-

ternoon and assisted her with Lawrence Duncan and T. J. Mc Intire butchered hogs Tuesday.

A. B. Hall was in Mattoon on Wednesday and Thursday was

program at the Livestock market association in Mattoon. Mrs. Chester Carnine called on

Mrs. A. B. Hall Tuesday. daughter Georgiann of Sullivan er. spent the week end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and Stevens and Helen Taylor were ing for families on relief. Mrs. Mildred Rominger spent a married Sunday. few days this week with Sylvan

#### **PALMYRA**

Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Mrs. James Evans spent Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and Church at Decatur Sunday. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer were Sullivan callers Tuesday.

Monroe are both on the sick list. N. Hidden was a Sullivan caller

Mrs. Murray Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West at Spring- ler Thursday. field recently. James French and daughter

Juanita of Mattoon spent Sunday The house decorations were red with Mr. and Mrs. John Black. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Decatur callers Saturday. Art Graven. Geo. Purvis and Mr. and Mrs. day with friends in Decatur. W. S. Delana spent Sunday with

Harrison Maxedon is staying Sunday with Mrs. Ella Delahunty with his nephew D. L. Maxedon. and family. Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray rice Kennedy, Mabel Roney, Har-

Misenheimer. Rosemary Edwards spent Fri stitute at Sullivan Friday. day with Eileen and Colleen King. Mrs. Earl Howard's condition is entertained a number of friends reported not so well at this writing. in her home Saturday night. Those

#### KIRKSVILLE

Tom Campbell, D. V. Campbell, Selby, Henry Ruff, Anna and C. E. Campbell and W. E. Camp- Marion Orrison, Mae Tucker, Mr. bell called on Jim West Monday and Mrs. Miller, Irene Miller, Delafternoon to see his oxen work. | an Brown, Phillip Daniels, Karl

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stradley, Mr. Denson, Vivian and Lois Cowger. and Mrs. Bill Daum spent Sunday and Mabel Feist. evening with Edmond Green and

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick, day at Leroy Trulock's store. Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes spent Mrs. Fred Earl and Mrs. Mary Sunday evening with Mrs. Essie Lee Trulock of this city were De-Rhodes who is on the sick list.

Jim West and Bill Niemeyer buzzed wood Monday. Floyd West, home with the scarlet fever. Don McDavid and Charley Younker assisted them.

Mr. and Mrs. Veloras Burks as- day. sisted Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble dress chickens and geese Mrs. Bud Montague was appoint- of a Round Oak furnace in the

ed at the telephone meeting Satur- Julian school house east of this city day to take care of the switch Springs, Illinois, a candidate for board this coming year. Mrs. Lettie West and children at- the Democratic nomination for

tended church in Sullivan Sunday superintendent of schools in Cass evening. Charles Younker and Mr. and Springfield and Mrs. Nettie I

Mrs. Bill Niemeyer motored to Roughton were dinner guests at Mattoon Saturday. Mrs. Bill Webb is on the sick Reeder Friday. Mrs. Trussell rest at this writing. list at this writing.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Monday Dr. Ball was one of the speakers at Friday's Teachers Institute. in Sullivan. Junior Evans spent the week end with Cecil Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruce are church will meet at the home of grandparents again. A son was Mrs. Bliss Shuman at 2 o'clock on born to Mr. and Mrs. Othello Wednesday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Crowd-

er's division will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Henry Banks, Earl Davis spent and Mrs. Grace Foster attend the Friday with Cass Banks of near Okaw Valley Tournament in Tus cola on Saturday evening. Shelbyville.

Willie Kirkwood and family CLASSIFIED spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Lee and Mrs. Mollie Lee of FOR SALE - Martin birdhouse, Michigan who came to attend the "The Tower", with hinged standfuneral of Sherman Stevens spent ard. Sears Shop, north end of Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Street.

> FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms Lowell Porter and family. for light housekeeping. Mrs. H. V. Siron, 1401, McClellan St.

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and Mary Hefner of Lovington Addie and Emma Evans. were dinner guests of William WE BUY your peultry, eggs and cream and pay highest market prices. Moultrie County Hatch-

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Monday evening guests of J. T. FOR SALE-Hartz Mountain canary hens, 50c; See Mrs. Guy William, Finis and June Selock Bupp, Phone 62 or 143. 6-2t\* were Saturday night and Sunday

> RELIEF COMMITTEE PLANS SEVERAL NEW PROJECTS

The three Civil Works Education Helen Kirkwood visited Mar- Service projects which were reguerite Howard over the week end. quested in this county are now all Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bradford approved and in operation. Two of these are kindergartens in Sullivan and the other is a similar project June Cordray who attends the in Lovington.

Findlay high school visited her The Moultrie County Emergency parents Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Relief Committee received a request last week from the Civil For the handcraft this month at Works Administration to re-submit Paper, "State Reformatory at sign-up days for North Okaw town- the Harmony School, baskets of the sewing room project, figuring ship farmers on the Corn and Hog corn husks are being made; also it on a smaller scale. This was done, requesting twenty-seven Visitors at Harmony school the women instead of seventy-eight as past week were Rev. and Mrs. L. in the original application. The L. Lawrence, Mrs. Paul Flowers, relief committee is particularly Mr. and Mrs. George Sabin and Mrs. Pearl Lanum and Leon Reed- anxious to have this project ap proved because it will both give Wedding bells rang again in employment to women in needy ents, Lawrence Duncan and family. Harmony district when William families, and help to provide cloth-

> A garden program for families The Harmony school is preparing on relief is also receiving the at-Rominger who is in a hospital in for a negro minstrel for the next tention of the relief committee and of the County Relief Administrator, Mrs. Dorotha Williams Jensen. Plans are being made for Several people of this city at gardens for relief clients in Sullitended Indiana Central College van and Lovington, with the expec-Rally at the First United Brethern tation that expenditures for relief may be lessened somewhat, and The funeral services of Squire that the families may have an ade-Weldon was held Wednesday after- quate supply of fresh vegetables Joe Basham and Miss Merle noon at 1 P. M. in his mother's during the summer, with a surplus home. Burial in Bethany Cemetery. to can and store for the winter.

#### Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

Mr. and Mrs. F. Huffman and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Jas-6-3t day of townson with Mrs. Otto Wright. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs

Ted Newberry and Joe Huffman spent Sunday afternoon with Porter and Robert Leach.

Mrs. O. R. Brooks was a guest than Creek Church. W. H. the Masonic Home one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wright and son Delbert spent Sunday after-

Lowell Porter is on the sick list. Kent Dawson spent Friday night with Dick Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brooks and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Les Murphy and family. Mrs. Henry Francis and Mrs. O. R. Brooks attended lodge at Lov-

ington Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull spent

Monday afternoon with Mr. and

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### Reds Capture Okaw Tourney; Nip V. Grove 37-32 In Finals with a one-hander and then came back to take a rebound out of a rival's hand and twist it thru. Poland hit a gift toss and Schack let

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Frank Schack Counts 67 Points In Four Game Stand

> Referee Nick Tarro's All-Tourney Team

F-Frank Shack, Sullivan. F-C. Rogers, Villa Grove. C-C. Garvin, Shelbyville. G-Leo Horn, Sullivan.

G-Wayne Neal, Tuscola.

By Jim Scott Tuscola-Turning back the powwould quite portray this renovat- the tipoffs. ed quintet which, with dogged de-

Sullivan On Map

sniper who piloted them to their lead. main. Since his 30-point debut impossibility. against Arthur, coaches have been on his stoppage, but still he remains at large.

Realizing that to halt Schack was to stop Sullivan, Okaw mentors laid drastic defensive formations which went for naught as the newcomer evaded their best guardsmen for a total of 67 tallies tial basket on a close in shot. in the course of four contests. And Schack and Pifer hit penalty tosses most remarkable of all he ap- but Patton came back for a sleep the seat of activity.

only a few minutes remained and after his departure Schack had time for but one more fielder.

A Typical Westerner

Shorn of its glamor the deciding on to the ball, which would have

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little difficulty in pummelling in on the resumption of play Schack for a closeup shot.

Only once or twice did Schack enroute. As a substitute he served the three quarters post. his one-handed push shot while on the run and also scored frequently by using a feint and then a quick as Patton then Rogers sliped thru flight under the goal.

Findley An Ace-In-The-Hole

performed by the three offensive- caged a rebound and Schack flipmen with Charley "Biz" Rogers, ped in a portside heave from the erful forces of Bement, Monticello Poland had held pointless on the circle. Fin then sailed in a twoand Shelbyville in stride. Sullivan's the V. G. court, cutting into the hander from the same spot and Reds last Saturday entered their revenge cake with seven baskets Schack returned for another pushfourth final in the seven years of plus a pair of penalty tosses. A up to provide Sullivan a 33 to 30 Okaw tourney play and then, with majority of his fielders sprang edge. Clementz wronged him on Sullivan Frank Schack still amuck, rallied from a looping one-handed over- his play and left the battle with Monticello to overpower Villa Grove, 37 to head shot. Herb Patton, center, four personals. Like a flash Schack 32 for their first championship. was a bear under the goal while relieved a blue-shirt of the bal No mobilization of superlatives his comrades gathered in most of and then outraced the sentinels to

termination and unlimited stamina, Findley Pifer blossomed out as one fore the gun popped Rogers slipped weathered the burly Grover's of these ace-in-the-hole athletes, in a one-hander from the corner. dazzling early assault and then Ebby Scheer replaced him in the The customers who were along the came back with a series of counter third period and had done a fine sides of the court let go a victory rallies to record the greatest cage job indeed. But with final quarter chant and pushing out on their achievement in the school's and in session and Villa Grove still favorites anointed them with conleading, 30 to 25 Findley was gratulations and brisk spinal masrushed back into service to perpet- sage. While each and every one of rate a rally. His response came in Dennis' boys should be praised to the form of two rapid fire baskets high heaven it was deft Mr. which coupled with Schack's pro-Schack, the spectral 130-pound vided the Red's with an enduring

laurels. Since his affiliation with His brow knit with determination the tribe about two weeks before, lanky Leo Horn played the game of he has, by averaging 20 points per his career. He handled practically game, elevated them from the all of the Red's defensive rebounds ranks of an average quint to the soaring high into the air to fetch Villa Gr formidable crew of this section the ball off the very edge of the and in so doing has stamped him- hoop. He was also a bulwark in self as one of the most potent the passing attack and without his scorers in Mr. Ihsaa's 800-team do- height victory would have been as

Although a slapstick sort of afpointing for him, concentrating fray there was a scarcity of per sonal fouls in evidence. Villa Grove was fined eight times; the Redskins thrice. The latter sank five of their eight tosses, Villa Villa Grove Grove two out of four.

Herb Patton negotiated the iniparently didn't exert himself in so er and Rogers a pushup. After doing. Under a close watch he sinking the first of two gratis spent many moments away from throws, Rogers played the rebound of the second for another bucket. The Herald- Review erroneously finesse, stole behind the defense English, who rapidly is acquiring reported that six of Schack's bas-kets were scored after Phil Clem-for a sleeper and then Poland priced one in from the girdle entz had fouled out, but the truth of the matter is that the pricked one in from the circle. Miller and Rogers romped in for plump ground did not that the plump guard did not leave until pushups, then English stabbed the webbing from side center. Rogers, quired champion chipping in with from below the goal, unloaded his fourth basket just before period closed to push their advantage up

One of Schack's southpaw slants conflict was a wild and woozy af- creased the netting from overhead. fair with the hurrahs of a delir-Rogers pulled in one of two charity ious overflow crowd having car- heaves and next this pestiferous ried away all pretense of orthodox, Patton fellow dumped in another organized play. Instead of holding dribble in effort. Poland converted dribble in effort. Poland converted tutelage and after deceptive plays spent a few days last week with had built them up a fair sized lead Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy. halted the Blue Devil's under-the a pushup. The rally paused while basket barrage, Sullivan played Miller flipped in a side shot but tive style which served to maintain spent Saturday with Mrs. T. S. Milt collected. directly into their hands by fling- Schack picked it up again with a ing hurriedly from far out. With free throw and a rebounder to cut the oval in unrestricted circulation the Blue Devils' lead to 20 to 16 at the half.

Reds Rally Then Fall Back Bedlam poured fourth on the court as the Reds uncorked a fivepoint splurge to take the lead for

had frequent dizzy spells and headaches, sleepless and headaches, sleepless an awful misery across my kidneys most all the while.

I had no appetite, lost weight and my complexion became sallow. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me up. 1 regained my strength and tion built me up. I regained my strength and coined a pushup but on the following play Schack duplicated. Villa

Sullivan, Ill.

the aggressive strong boys found Grove signaled for a time out and again weaved his dribble under the goal, scoring just before he fell intake perch on his effective pivot to the crowd. Miller did likewise him a slow-motion pass which was ers hooked in an overhead shot to

Redskins Step Out

Sullivan's victory hopes dropped led time out with Pifer replacing the tallyboard. Horn batted the Far below his everyday par, ball thru from below and just be

Sullivan 37		
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Pifer, f	2 1	
Horn, c	2 1	
Poland, g	1 1	
English, g	2 0	
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	Villa Grove 32					
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	Trilla Cuerre	15	K	C	6	_::

Officials-Nick Tarro, Bethany. T. O. White, Tolono.

#### **Reds Trounce Sages** 31 To 21 Fri. Night

Tuscola - Monticello's Purple Sages went sour on their oath to manacle Frank Schack and his phenominal single-handed push shot as the pulverizing Redskins overran them, 31 to 21 here last Friday with Sullivan's newly aceight baskets and two penalty tosses. Scoring eight points in the opening period while blanking their My foe, the Reds returned for a 12-family and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. ly endless stream of blue shirts point third quarter attack to slip Hamblin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert which drive past him into the goal. easily into the quarter final round.

Good Coaching Will Out

Dennismen reflected their expert Mrs. Kate Dedman and Dollie best scorer in his section, fell unthey continued in their conserva- Mrs. W. W. Burns of Decatur which, at that was one more than it. Most of their early tallying Frantz. Mrs. Frantz returned home grew from formation which has with her for a few days visit. three men aligned across the cent- Miss Marjorie Hamblin spent the Schack was to Sullivan, also tallyer of the court and after a few week end with Olivejane Gaddis.

loose under the goal. Although he peppered the iron Leona Stone. from his favorite side angle Fin- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood atand went scoreless for the first Friday. time in his career.

spent in feeling out the opposition Mrs. Oscar Vaughn. with Schack making compatitively one basket each in the first and an attack of heart trouble. second rounds. It was not until the junior really took a hand in pro- Mattoon. ceedings and in that chapter he racked up four baskets.

Not What They Used To Be The Sage forwards on the other called on Mr. and Mrs. Loren and distributed their scoring bus- Monroe Sunday afternoon. iness with three of them punching in at least five points apiece. Handsome R. Tull, a pastor's son enter- born Monday, Feb. 5th. ed the fracas as a sub forward and led the Lutman's point-getters

Their only two vets from last Deceased. year's championship crew, pinkcheeked Gifford Parsons and con-appointed Administrator of the Esceited Maurice Richards, failed to tate of Charles W. Crowdson de register a single fielder. And ceased, hereby gives notice that he

and and Schack banged in baskets the purpose of having the same adand Schack and Horn free throws. justed. All persons indebted to said

off in the following period with mediate payment to the undersign-Burgess and Clodfelter sinking ed. shots from the pivot whirl. Horn Dated this 26th day of January banked the sphere in as he drib- A. D. 1934. bled under but Tull clicked on a William Powell, Administrator set shot from the circle. Clodfelter Wolf & Martin, Attorneys 5-3t. sank a pushup and Burgess one of two gratis throws only to see Schack, guarded by two men, sail Mrs. Bliss Shuman spent Tuesday in a overhead shot to raise Sulli- in Champaign.

van's edge 12 to 9 at the halfway

Sullivan Reds Defeat Shelbyville 28 to 24

Second Half

Schack stabbed the stringing with a one-hander and then came go another one-hander to skyrocket the Reds lead up to 19 to 9.

Burgess then intercepted a pass and dribbled with a clear field to score. English took a pass from Schack and did likewise in Sullispot. When he did his mates hurled and on the ensuing maneuver Rog- van's behalf. Tull and Schack divided pushups and the Reds were either batted down or intercepted put Villa Grove ahead, 26 to 25 at 24 to 15 leaders at the third pletely spent of their nervous enquarter gun.

Milligan suggested a rally with a one-hander but Horn said nay ship. with a goal from the circle. Schack for close in counters. Sullivan cal- gave off another one of his singlewing specialties. Richards looped All of the Hallmen's scoring was Scheer. A few seconds later Pifer in both of his free throws and English made good his one. The scoring was then tapered off with both Schack and Tull trapping rebounds and englishing them back into their intended chanels.

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#### Three Tournaments; Moweaqua Won

All is set for a big grade school and Saturday of this week. Eight teams are entered.

grade basketeers will enter an in- undesirable watch. vitational tournament at Moweaqua and in their first game will tackle Pana. If they win they will play either Niantic or Assumption dangling a wicked inclosure on in the second game.

On the 24th of February they will enter an invitational at Assumption where Illiopolis will be their first opponent.

Moweaqua Victor

Moweaqua's strong teams came here Tuesday night and won a double victory over the Whitchurch boys. In the first game Suilivan got walloped 18 to 12. The second team got only 10 points ate. while Moweaqua gathered 29.

The Moweaqua first team is a hard-driving, fast breaking aggre-15 5 6 6-32 gation and had Sullivan down 12 to Just as the gun sounded for the 1 at the end of the half. The Sullivan boys then got their dander up to wing in his only long effort. Laand picked up 11 points in the last ter with only a few fleeting secon. half while Moweaqua got 6 more of the game remaining and with to make their victory certain.

### Cushman

near Pierson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray ace in that they held him to seven Taylor and family spent Friday at fielders which was his most meager the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. contribution since pledging into Myers to help Mrs. Myers celebrate the Red frat. her birthday. Mrs. Taylor baked the large birthday cake.

Atteberry and Vern Hall helped But Lewis had a little time left for Emmerson Hall celebrate his birth- offensive exploits and his running More so than ever before the day anniversary Thursday.

passes and maneuvers around the Mrs. Harold Queen, Mrs. E. W. Most of six baskets were close-in circle, presto, there was a man Hamblin and Mrs. Fred Foster affairs. Leo Stamper, whom the spent Friday in Sullivan with Mrs. writer considers the sixth best

ley Pifer simply wasn't hitting tended the funeral of Ed Harmon so controlled the center jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bathe spen. Most of the opening half was Saturday evening with Mr. and Horn specialized on defense and

Mrs. B. A. Hall has been confew attempts and counting but fined to her bed the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and

third quarter that the sleek, wiry family spent Sunday afternoon in

George Cogdal shelled corn 125 Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valenti

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stairwalt are the proud parents of a daughter

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Charles W. Crowdson

The undersigned, having been chubby Mr. Peak, recently eligible will appear before the County moment later with one from direct-and reputedly a sophomore find, Court of Moultrie County, at the looked quite ordinary if not medi- Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, and the Reds swept under the goal on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1934, Reds Push Off
Sullivan bolted into an 8 to 0 claims against said Estate are notifirst quarter lead as English, Pol- fied and requested to attend for pivotman's pass and sprang in for

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## In Okaw Tourney

(By Jim Scott) Tuscola — Sullivan's remodeled undefeated Okaw leaders, 28 to 24 fer halved penalty tosses. C. Garvin more than 1000 spectators comergy. It was a forgone conclusion missed a free throw but slipped in that the winner of this battle a field goal on an ensuing scramble would trot off with the champion-

Both stands were in a constant uproar as the inimitable Frank Schack one-handed the methodical Dennismen into a slight early lead which they mothered throughout to avenge a previous 35 to 18 defeat at Shelbyville. Prior to this spine- on a pitch from far out. Horn tosstickler the wing-footed Bishopmen ed in a rebound and Schack tore had lost only to Vandalia.

· City Keys for Schack

It was this affray which proved Schack's mettle to the utter satisfaction of his most skeptical observers, for perhaps never again this season will he be enveloped in such a mass of enemy flesh. Johnny Frizell, their prancing Italian showman, was originally assigned his guardianship but the Red wisp, on receiving the ball for the first basketball tournament here Friday time, scored before Mr. Frizzell could bat his dark Latin eyelid. From that time on Milt Lewis, On February 17th the local beefy six-foot blond, was given the When Schack alighted on the

pivot spot, there was Milton towering directly behind him with arms either side and a hoof perfunctorily clamped down on his. To add to the adversity Charles Garvin backed up in front of Schack to intercept the incoming passes. Well, our hero usually answered this predicament by jerking loose his foot and, accompanied by a guard or so, jogged over to a neutral corner, leaving behind him a fertile spot on which his buddies might oper-

In the opening stanza he took but four shots but made three baskets and then went into retireme it. half he came out of it long enough Sullivan leading, 26 to 24 he assured them a triumph by crashi g into the goal for a pushup with the final gun barking just as the ball was emerging from the net. Thus did Shelby fail in all their defens-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of ive stratagisms but they found sol-

Charley Garvin Paces Shelby Sacrificing Lewis on the defens-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent ive altar put a serious crimp in the ily Shelby has Charley Garvin on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and the pivot stripe feeding a seemingmate, shifty Ed Garvin, rated the could cage but one lone fielder,

Charlie Garvin, pivotman, was to Shelby what ing one half of his team's total. player in the tourney, did some great defensive rebounding and al-

Horn a Defensive Dempsey Although listed as a center, Leo was a pillar of strength underneath the goal as he took the ball off the board before it could fall into the clutches of enemy hands which stretched up yearningly from below. Too, the sedate captain frequently darted into the offense and in so doing got himself three buckets. Johnny English, who has grown

better in every way since the advent of Schack, continued his five point scoring clip which usually follows the routine of a sleeper then a long shot. And bless you he is becoming quite proficient in the latter art. Schack Provides Lead

Schack instigated the scoring as

he took a pass, piroutted in midair and slung it thru. C. Garvin intercepted an out-of-bounds pass and dribbled in to score. He repeated a to miss some eight tip-in shots.

Stamper stretched Shelby's advantage to 6 to 2 as he took the his pushup. Schack, rotating on the

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1201 E. Jackson Street. Night work by appointment. pivot stripe, spun again into the air to flack the pellet in with his left nand, Encoring his tremendous ap-

at the quarter. Stamper banked in a close one Red machine was pushed to its tered with a highly arched basket acts. limit before subduing Shelbyville's from around center. Lewis and Piin a classical semi-final game here again traversed a clear path in for group of postoffice employes. The Saturday afternoon which left his third fielder and Frizzell sank cast are: both of his multiple tosses to give Shelby a temporary lead. Horn Bolin. below the hoop. Schack then came in as a long range sharpshooter and the net was still swinging as the half terminated with Sullivan

Second Half

ahead, 15 to 13.

English hit a charity throw and then E. Garvin in his only basket under at blinding speed for a pushup. Lewis converted a pair of gratis heaves. C. Garvin batted in a rebound but English's side shot widened Sullivan's edge to 22 to 19 at the period's close.

Schack stalked behind the defense for a sleeper and Pifer banked the ball in from close quarters to make it 26 to 17. With two min- ter to his son Harold Vaughan and utes remaining C. Garvin dropped in a couple of close in shots. Frizzel arrival has been given the name of rushed pell-mell under the goal and emergeh with his facial lines principal of the Lerna schools. emerged with his facial lines contributions but missed on both. E. Garvin took plenty of time on a similar but sank only the first. It was then that Schack raced in for his previously described basket which was followed by a pistol report and a maddening din from the sidelines.

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BETTER TRAIN SERVICE J. A. Reeder, agent of the C & E

I reports that after arguing the matter with the higher-ups, Sullivan will get better passenger ser vice over the C & E I. Train 22, \*\*\*\*\*\* due here at 2:28 p. m. will stop on flag. This is a through train, St. Louis to Chicago. On its going or return there will be no transfer at Villa Grove as heretofore.

-Mrs. Violet Blackwell left Friday for Mattoon where she joined her daughter Mrs. Percy Martin and both went to Excelsior Springs for Mrs. Martin's health.

**BOLIN PTA PLAY** 

The Bolin P. T. A. are again preplause he repeated using the other senting their play "Civil Service" hand. Horn lifted one in from be- on Wednesday night, Feb. 14th low to put Sullivan ahead, 8 to 6 for the benefit of those that were unable to see it the first time. It will be given at the Town hall at from the side but English coun- 7:30 with plenty of music between

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-Thomas Pound. Peavy-A Lady of Importance-Mrs. Goldie Biesecker.

A Collector-Mrs. Alice Max-A Hired girl, Birdie Bivins-

Beatrice Wallace. Plucky Stamp Clerk, Kate Kenvon-Doris Bolin.

-A. L. Vaughan received word last week of the birth of a daughwife at Lerna, Illinois. The new Nancy Carolyn. Mr. Vaughan is

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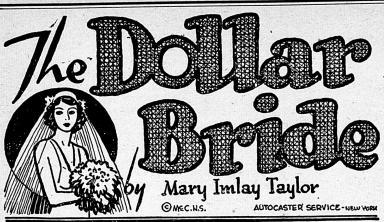
### SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Continued from Last Week It was still in the room. The yel- ard's voice. low light flared low in the lamp on as it had dropped the night before, it.' and her mother's work-basket was over-turned by the hearth. Roddy rich Kentucky Weatherills; she had she said hoarsely. "I'll-return it, had knocked it down when he

sprang at his father. Roddy was going to jail! her furs, her hat and her gloves, just as she had tossed them. She drew a long breath, averting her eyes from her father's gray face and went to the chair. Swiftly and stealthily she put on her hat, her furs and her gloves. Then she stole out into the hall, dropped the chain bolt, opened the front door and slipped silently out of the still

hot face gratefully like cold clear water. It was February and the had not accepted the chair, she pussy willows swung over her head. stood by the fire, pulling at her At her feet some yellow crocuses gloves. She was shaking from head shot up, just opening little yellow to foot with an ague of fear. "I eyes in the grass like the yellow had to come, Richard!" eyes of Roddy's siren. Nancy stamped her foot on the ground, is it, Nancy?" it was that woman who had done it. She knew it with the unerring her face and he saw her delicate it. She knew it with the unerring jealous second sight of a woman. chin trembling. A pang of bitter-It wasn't Wall Street, it wasn't ness shot through him; he knew curb-brokers, it wasn't gambling, it well enough why his love for her was that woman with the fascinating eyes; she wanted money and about that Roemer boy. But she

looking back. Sunrise made the the world could see her, he thought ington." flagstones white between the new and how little she was, and deligreen of the grass; keen little cate; he could crush her body up she would never do it. There was she would never do it. There was breath and she looked up sharply, the low, black iron gate—it was mot the passion in his eyes and mot the passion in his eyes ajar, too, waiting for her! She met the passion in his eyes and ajar, too, waiting for ner! Sne shrank so visibly that lose her—my wife! Nancy—" he heroine, is new in pictures and a Springfield on Tuesday. Miss Hostory here breath, opened it wider shrank. She shrank so visibly that lose her—my wife! Nancy—" he heroine, is new in pictures and a Springfield on Tuesday. Miss Hostory here here to here the heroine here the here here the and went in.

She went up the steps lifted the old brass knocker, let it fall with a clang and started, trembling, to run away again. But she was only just down the steps when the door opened wide and Richard Morgan down. stood there, looking at her.

He was not very tall, but so loosely built and lean that he looked taller. There was a white band on his forehead, above the top of check with a strong hand. his lean face, and his eyes held you. Strange eyes, brown with green lights glistening in still brown pools.

Nancy put her hand out and laid it on the tall stem of one of his young trees.

He came down the steps, holding out his hand.

"Won't you come in then, Nancy?

She breathed hard, her knees were shaking under her. She could

never do it-never! "I've got to come in, Richard,"

she said weakly.

He had her hand now and he led her up the steps. Three times alhim, and the last time she had himself so well in hand, and yetposely, to stop him. They both remembered; she saw it in his face, but he was nice about it; he did not look into her eyes just then. He the door. Could she get away?

## Fat Girls! Here's

All over the world Kruschen fell, she gasped. Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, whispered. She could not speak a- word he wanted. free from fat figure that cannot loud.

fail to win admiration. Here's the recipe that banishes ginia?" fat and brings into blossom all the She twisted her hands in her lap. natural attractiveness that every Her gloves had fallen on the floor woman possesses.

Every morning take one half eyes at all. glass of hot water before break-then. I-I take it back."

Be sure and do this every morn- you can't mean-?" that takes off the fat" and brings ing at the arms of the big chair. "that Kruschen feeling" of ener Her dry lips moved but muttered getic health and activity that is re- nothing. Then with a frightened efflected in bright eyes, clear skin, fort, she dragged it out, tumbling cheerful vivacity and charming her words together.

figure. results or money back.

ing to her. Then she heard Rich-

"Sit down, Nancy. Here's moth-

His mother had been one of the brought her fortune to the little I'll-I'll give you a pledge for its old town and made it wonder over return.' her resources and Dr. Henry Mor-Nancy gasped. On a chair were gan's luck. Her death two years "What did you say, Nancy?" ago had left all the money to her leave, but he had left a practice frightened eyes, her very lips, and a good name; Richard had white. those, too. It was called the Morgan luck.

Richard pushed his mother's big the mantle struck six.

Nancy started. "What can you

"Yes?" his voice was low, "what

she had made a boy steal it for her! was here, at his hearthstone now, Nancy opened the gate and walk- and he could let his eyes rest on

sounded harsh and unnatural.

This time she sank into the chair

"I don't know how to begin, Richard!"

He became aware suddenly of her anguish. He held himself in

"Are you in trouble, Nancy?"

He went over to the mantel and stretched his arms along it, steady- terms, I—" he drew nearer again, ing his fingers on the edge. He had looking down at her. "I'm taking "I—I came to see you, Richard." strength and power, too. It was on God's earth—say the word and ment. You folks who like to hear the hand of a surgeon. He was I'll be there!" watching her with his strange eyes, but he was not helping her.

you-you know-last time-"

me," he said quietly; "yes."

She caught her breath. He was not bitter, but there was something in him that was like granite. There ready he had asked her to marry frightened her; he seemed to have but she shrank, shivering. tried to be rude to him, tried pur- She began to feel that his love

> then slowly-up, up to his narrow Washington?" prominent chin, his tight mouth, his nose—it wasn't quite straight—

"What do you mean, Nancy Vir

teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a "I mean my rudeness to you,

He caught his breath. "Nancy,

ing for "It's the little daily dose She straightened herself, clutch-vices

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen in awful trouble, I've got to bor- home of Miss Loucielle Hoffman in Salts at any drug store (lasts 4 row money—borrow it today, too! Lovington, Tuesday evening. weeks) you must be satisfied with A great deal of money—I've come

and dollars, Richard."

His eyes held hers now agains her will. She did not know wha he thought; she felt humiliation, it beat her down on her like rain.

"It's a great deal to borrow," she faltered weakly, childishly, 'but I've got to have it-today! Richard, can you lend it to me

He seemed to answer with an effort, but his voice had a strange you, Nancy-you know that, surely? I'd give you all I've got if I could-if you'd let me!"

She raised her eyes slowly, reluctantly, and met his again. There was a glow in his, as if some hid- Madge is fleeing on a cross country den fire had leaped up in there like bus to get awty from a gangster the table. There lay the newspaper er's favorite chair. I'll let you have a flame. The sight of it set her heart beating wildly again.

"I want to borrow it, Richard,"

He started and changed color.

She rose, trembling, and stood

"I even pledge myself-I'll mar my you, Richard."

Silence followed, a silence so winged arm-chair forward now for thick and tangible that it pressed Nancy. As he did it, the clock on down on Nancy's shaken nerves until she wanted to scream. Her heart began to beat against her now; the morning air touched her think of me? I know you haven't side, the throbs were like the heavy "Did you mean that, Nancy?"

"Yes.

"You'll marry me?" He drew nearer. She could feel his passion in "Lone Cowboy" a picture idealfor her, it shook him so she recoil- ly adapted for this young screen ed, sinking into his mother's chair, hiding her face from him.

"Yes, I—I said so," she faltered had no actor worthy of starring, in a broken voice. "I meant it, so they borrowed Jackie from Richard.'

He threw himself on one knee around her. "When, Nancy, when? His arms trembled.

She lifted her head and looked at him, her blue eyes still wide rapidly down the street, never her. He saw her as no one else in with fear. "On Monday—in Wash-

He held her, his strong arms like a thing of iron about her; she felt green of the grass; keen fittle against his with one arm! Her little as if they pressed into her heart; and Monday is one that stars blades of it thrust up through the against his with one aim. He interest head, too, was so defiant, and the head, too, was so defiant, and the head, too, was so defiant, and the shock them. But his over were the head of the head head, too, was so defiant, and the shock them. But his over were the head head, too, was so defiant, and the shock them. But his over were the head, too, was so defiant, and the shock them. But his over were the head, too, was so defiant, and the shock them. new prown earth and gleamed in round trembling chin and the white shook them. But his eyes were who have made their mark on the S. Wood in Decatur. buds were like a scarlet haze. throat. He could see it move and searching her. She tried to turn stage or screen. This array includes buds were like a scarlet naze. quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. The exquistrere was Major Lomax's house, quiver as she breathed. ite turn of the cheek, the little ear had a power in his that seemed to ver, Billie Burke, Benita Hume, and Mrs. Ed Wade. walked faster; if she did not hurry and the lovely glossy hair. How hypnotize her. But she saw the Reginald Denny. The theme for dear she was. He drew a deep flush on his face die out and leave this picture is a beautiful love

shrank. She shrank so visibly that the raised one hand to her shoulder, great future is predicted for her ney had lived in this community "Sit down, Nancy," his voice give my immortal soul to know-| in "Only Yesterday." that meant you loved me!"

a little huddled figure, her head away from his touch. The very act, News Events. hysterical as she was, betrayed her. She hated his touch. He caught slowly to his feet. He stood look- Morgan, Herbert Mundin and Una ing down at her.

"You don't love me, Nancy," he risk it; I'll marry you on your own is good and you'll go to see it.

"Richard, I tried to be rude to remembered. She could breathe It's a film of fun and frolic, of Wednesday afternoon. "Last time I asked you to marry to save Roddy-she had to save the Gordon family honor.

"On Monday, Richard." He caught her hands in his drawing her impetuously toward was power in his look, too, it him again. His deep eyes kindled "It's a gamble, Nancy, but I'll do

it-I'll make you love me! I-" He must be a power; she had always lifted her hands and kissed them She cast a frightened look toward other. "Don't be afraid of me," he felt them shaking, "I'll do anything any more to see shows. They see took her into the library. It was big Then suddenly she saw her fath- for you—you want to borrow them in Sullivan. That's fine for books lined it richly. A log had just face, his mouth hanging open—as must have some great need of it, been kindled on the brass andirons; if he had died as he slept in the but I shall never ask you, never! in a bowl on the table were some chair by the hearth; he would You can tell me when you're ready, snowdrops and pussywillows. A look that way when he was dead, but I shall never ask you one word tight pain clutched at Nancy's she was sure of it! She tried to about it, never question you. I'm heart, like the closing of a vise. raise her eyes, but her lids seemed going to take you at your word She saw Page Roemer's face as to weigh them down. They traveled though, and marry you on Monplainly as if he stood there speak- along the dull blue rug to the fire- day—becase I'll make you love me, place, they reached his feet, and I swear I will! It's Monday then in

His voice was low still, but it seemed to reach through space and A Tip For You his green-brown eyes! She started and the blood went up from throat spot in her soul. She tried to rise, and the blood went up from throat spot in her soul. She tried to rise, Ezra Selby Thursday. to brow, her own eyes quivered and dashing tears from her blue eyes, and her lips shook, but she answer-"I've come to take it back," she ed, dragging out one word, the

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

#### CARD OF THANKS

We thank all our friends and at her feet. She couldn't raise her neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother; we also thank all who sent flowers and all who took part in the funeral ser-

> The Family and Grandchildren Mrs. Frank Cole and family,

-Misses Helen and Pauline Howsmon and Miss Enid Newbould "I've come to you for help-I'm attended a dinner party at the

Adv. to ask you to lend me fifteen thous- friends at Palestine Sunday.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934

days are the sensation and have thrill in it. "I'd do anything for made a hit with the patrons of The Grand. The two big shows this Friday night are "Fugitive Lovers' and "Eight Girls in a Boat."

"Fugitive Lovers" stars Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. who is pestering her with his unwanted attentions. Montgonery, escapes from prison and finds his way aboard ship. Naturally Cupid takes a hand in the affairs of two fugitives and lots of things happen before the happy ending.

"Eight Girls in a Boat" has plenty of human interest in its only son. Dr. Henry hadn't any to holding him off with her wide makeup. The eight are members of a girls training school and a sign urday. on gate reads "No Men Allowed." One of the eight manages to meet her lover and complications ensue the solution of which forms the main story theme.

Dorothy Wilson plays the feminine lead while others prominent are Douglas Montgomery, Kay Johnston, Walter Connolly.

These two big feature pictures will please many Friday night.

A Lovable Cowboy Saturday Jackie Cooper will star favorite. The company that bought the rights to the story found they

another company. Kids and grownups will like this beside her chair; she felt his arms picture in which Lila Lee, John score of lesser lights take an act- Sunday.

> The first chapter of a new serial will be shown: also Charley Chase

> > Only Yesterday

The big feature picture Sunday and Colleen King. story which appeals to nearly all learn of the death of Miss Evelyn touching her white throat; "I'd on the strength of her performance for several years and attended the

She writhed, dragging herself Symphony "The Bagpiper"; also

Tuesday's Offering

When you learn that Heather his breath releasing her and rising Angel, Norman Foster, Ralph O'Connor all appear in "Orient Express" which shows here Tuessaid bitterly, "and it's madness, I day night, you will naturally come know it—but I'll make you—l'll to the conclusion that this picture

"Going Hollywood" the long thin fingers of the artist you at your word. Nancy; you'll and the poet, but his hand had marry me on Monday—anywhere arv—high class—good entertain Here is a picture that is reportand the poet, but his hand had marry me on Monday—anywhere ary—high class—good entertain and wife. Bing Crosby sing, will get a treat. She was glad that he had let her go; she could breathe now and she Davies act are sure to be pleased. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Kellar, now and she remembered. She had love and romance. Besides Marion and Bing there are Fifi D'Orsay zie spent Sunday at the home of the piquant Frenchie, happy-go- Mr. and Mrs. Jay Graven. lucky Ned Sparks, comical Stuart

Erwin and Patsy Kelly. When this show goes on the board Wednesday and Thursday night, it will be preceded by a Todd-Kelly comedy, News and a Screen song.

A lot of good pictures are slated been afraid of it, she knew it now. passionately, first one and then the for showing at The Grand. Few people go to Decatur or Mattoon and square and friendly, and the er's bent gray head and his white money? Listen, Nancy, I know you the city as a result Hays does not

#### Dunn John McClure

The Bethany Fire Department was called to Chas. Kennehy's Wednesday evening. The fire started on the roof and it was soon under control.

Mrs. W. R. Wood and Mrs. Ken-Several attended the Wood &

Loy sale at Sullivan Thursday. Alrick Bragg was a Dalton City

caller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers

spent Sunday with their daughter

Mrs. Birdie Atteberry in Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell of Bement called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silvers and Mrs. Ansil Wright visited with Thursday.

ler Thursday.

Nathan Bragg and daughter in a fall recently. Floe and Mrs. Jane Lowe was in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dick and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Robinson

and son Freddie of near Henton visited Sunday with Kenneth Wood and wife. Rev. Blankenship of Decatur filled his regular appointment at

Oak Grove Sunday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Wright visited in Bethany Sunday.

Taylor Mayberry and son were business callers in Sullivan Sat- Mattoon.

### **Whitfield**

Several of the pupils of Whit-

fiel school have chicken pox. Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daugh. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and Teddy attended a shower Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linder at the home of his mother in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner, Mrs. Paul Young spent Friday evening with Frank Messmore and family.

Miss Juanita Jeffers visited over the week end with her mother. Ed Wade butchered a beef re-

Otis Arthur visited with friends Wray, Addison Richards and a in Bethany Saturday night and

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young and baby spent Saturday afternoon with Tom Young and family.

Rosemary and Pauline Edwards spent Friday afternoon with Aileen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore

Mr. and Mrs. N. King and daugh-

Died at Springfield

The community was grieved to Whitfield school. She had been a See Walt Disney's new Silly patient at the sanitorium for sever-

al months. Gene Brackney visited over the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Rex

Garrett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edwards Monday evening. Mr. Edwards is not so well at this writing.

Sunday afternoon with Emmett Fleming and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane spent

-The Woman's Missionary So-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKen-

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### Is Merchant Police

Birdie Atteberry in Bethany on approved the bond of Marcus Witts near Windsor, and tendered her a as merchant police, to serve until surprise party in honor of her Orvil Butts was a Bethany cal- Henry Sona recuperates from in- birthday anniversary. juries to one of his legs, sustained

the duties of head of the city's detective bureau and secret service ily of near Dalton City visited work. Mr. Sona has already been Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy laid up several weeks, during which time Mr. Witts has been pinch-hitting for him.

> AT STEVENS FUNERAL Among out of town people here Sunday for the Sherman Stevens funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Con-

> nor, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Amstead and Mrs. Burgess of Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Locke, Frank Locke and Hal Locke of Decatur; Kernel Hampton, Omega Hampton and Pearl Hampton of

-Mrs. Wallace Graven spent Monday in Mattoon.

Marcus (Cotton) Witts BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. HARRY MRS. HARRY LEEDS

Relatives and friends gathered Monday night at the home of Mr. The city council Monday night and Mrs. Harry Leeds on oute 32,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and family, Mr. and This appointment carries with it Mrs. Bert Lane and family, Mr. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lane, Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son.

> Born Feb. 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt, a daughter. The new arrival has been given the name of Janet Louise.

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# **CLOSING OUT**

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On what is known as the Freeland farm 3 miles north of Wind-

### Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1934

Beginning at 1 p. m.

9 Head of Good Stout Farm Horses 2 Jersey Cows **Implements** 

1 John Deere Corn planter, 1 5 ft. mower, 1 hay rake; 2 gang plows, one 14-in. John Deere, one 12-inch Moline; 4 farm wag-ons with boxes; 1 low wagon with rack; 1 shovel cultivator; 2 Tower Surface cultivators; two 3-section harrows; one 10-ft. corrugated roller; one 8-ft. corrugated roller; 1 Fordson tractor; 1 tractor plow; 1 8 ft. disc; one 7-ft. disc; 1 Manure spreader; 1 walking plow; 5 sets work harness; several bushels seed corn.

Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS — CASH

## Bertha Munson, Owner

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## ç..... **Closing Out**

The undersigned, living on what is known as the old Wood's place, 2 miles West of Cushman, 7 miles northwest of Sullivan, 1 mile west of Route 32, will sell at public sale on

## Tuesday, Feb. 13th

BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY:

4 HEAD OF HORSES 4 Grey horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1450; one grey horse, smooth mouth wt. 1450; one bay horse 11 years old,

wt. 1350; one bay mare 10 years old, wt. 1320. 5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, giving about 4 gal. per day;

one Jersey cow, 7 years old, freshed latter part of De-

cember; one Jersey heifer 2 years old, will freshen by

May 1st; one Jersey heifer, 14 mo. old; one Guernsey heifer 8 mo. old. 11 HEAD OF HOGS 11

4 brood sows will farrow about March 1st; 7 shoats averaging about 50 lbs.

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Fordson Tractor Outfit with plow and Disc-in good shape; Moline 13-inch gang plow; one 14-inch walking plow; one 2-row Tower surface cultivator; one John Deere 1-row cultivator; McCormick 8-ft. binder; John Deere endgate oats seeder; one 3-section harrow; Sterling 7-ft. horse disc; Sterling corn planter; one wagon with new box; rack wagon; one wagon box; one Deering mower; 21/2 sets of work harness; one Primrose cream separator; one 7x9 brooder house; one 500-size oil brooder, one 8-inch bur feed grinder; one small feed grinder; one Fairbanks-Morse 11/2 h. p. engine; one double-tub Haag wash machine; one water tank; tank heater; 150-egg Ironclad incubator; 4 double

TERMS — CASH

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chicken coops; pitchforks, hand-tools, etc.

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#### LOVINGTON

To have news

Blossom Shields Correspondent

Miss Maysel Fread of Decatur

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Lorenson.

Kathervn Kearney.

Mary White.

family.

fern Thursday.

Miss Lyndal Bobbitt of Monti-

Mrs. John Graven of Arthur vis-

tend the funeral of Ed Harmon.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huey and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr.,

Entertains Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan en-

-Miss Evelyn Carnine was a

here with her brother and family.

Aschermann and family.

Following is cast of characters for Junior play to be given Feb. visited Friday with her parents, last week 31 to 26. 23: Dr. Adam Good, Dick Boggs; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fread. Ruth Wilson, Ione Alexander; Mrs. Josiah Wilson, Dorothy Booker; week end in Champaign. Dave Petterman-Meredith Blackford; Annabelle Dee, Virginia had as their guest Sunday Rev. Murphy; Jimmy Edwards, Eugene Harold Halfyard of Danville. Catteau; "Gip", Dale Alumbaugh; Johnny Dee, Porter Leach.

Miss Louceille Hoffman held her pleasantly surprised Saturday evfirst session of Kindergarten at the ening by a group of her friends, local M. E. church Monday morn- the occasion being her birthday. ing. The attendance was large. and coffee were served.

Mrs. Stephen Ambrose and little son have gone to Milwaukee, Wis., mother.

W. F. Shields and E. M. Bailey Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Atherton, and and son Junior were business visitors in Sullivan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gould visited in Sullivan Tuesday evening. | Lovington and Mr. Chandler will Harry Lavery of Springfield be pastor of the local Christian iary. spent Tuesday evening with his church. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lav-

Francis Gould and Edgar Mocabee spent Thursday evening in Ar-

Those from Lovington who at- ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. tended the show in Sullivan Friday W. F. Shields and Blossom. night were: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shields Wood were Decatur shoppers Satand Blossom, Mrs. E. K Johnson, urday. Miss June Gould, Dale Bailey, Ted Hines, Mrs. Edna Lux and Faye, Mrs. Mabel Dixon and Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ankrom and daughter Roberta of Dalton City cello visited over the week end Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shields and daughter Saturday.

News from The Sick Mrs. Frank Humphrey is ill at Jane and Bob were dinner guests Tuesday in Decatur attending a Grissom of Greenup. her home with the flu. Mrs. Lawrence Lorenson is con-

fined to her home with illness. B. N. McMullin who has been bedfast for several weeks is not daughter Mrs. D. P. Belden. much improved.

J. M. Mitchell is ill at his home. at L. T. H. S. underwent an ap- ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank pendicitis operation at Decatur & Smith and family. Macon Co, hospital last Tuesday night. Latest reports are Mr. Graham is getting along as well as can Friday with M. W. Munch and

be expected. Mrs. Emma Row who has been ill is much improved at this writing. ited friends here Thursday after- day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheever noon.

entertained the rural carriers and their families of district organization to a pot luck supper at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dixon called on friends here one day last

spent Sunday in Decatur visiting week friends.

Miss Evelyn Ireland visited in Norman Swenson and son Willard Decatur with her parents Sunday. spent the week end with Mr. and inson. The M. E. Ladies Aid had an all Mrs. Otto Beganz and family in day quilting at the home of Mrs. Flora. Cleo Johnson Thursday. A deli-

cious pot luck dinner was served of Decatur, Harry Kearney of at noon. A large crowd from the Lovington Woman's club attended the F.

I. C. club in Sullivan at the Masonic Home Monday afternoon. Mrs. McCorvie was hostess. Births

at Peoria. He has been named with Mary Milam. Richard Weeks Winship.

7½ pound daughter was born to Miss Elizabeth Conlin, Dale and Monday, January 29th. She has bridge party Friday evening. Five Friday afternoon. been given the name of Caroline. tables were at play. High score

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Clem Buxton Friday, January 26.

In and Donald Ryan.

FOR E W. A. Peters has gone to Battle Mrs. Melissa Potter of Allenville

Creek, Michigan to visit his son R. visited Sunday with John Harmon V. Peters and Wife. and family. George Grabovac of Nokomis

visited his daughter Miss Grace Davey spent Monday afternoon Grabovac on Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blue and children. Jimmie of Champaign visited the

formers parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. the proud parents of a son born on Blue Sunday. January 28th. Miss Oda Freeman who is em- Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Hardin

Saturday to spend a few days. Thursday with A. J. Sexton and Lawrence Sutter who is with Bertha. the Reforestation camp at Rock- Mr. a

ford is here visiting his family. spent Friday in Arthur with Chas. Maurice Alexander a senior at Epling and family. the U. of I. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Alex-

ander. tertained friends at a party at their Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakers home Saturday evening. There had as their guests Sunday the were Five tables of bridge and

former's mother, Geo. Rakers and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe family of Ramsey, the former's Conlin and Eddin Conlin.
sister Mrs. Herman Hannecker of Mrs. John Harmon left Oconee and Miss Apal Remmers Tuesday morning for Windsor, Onand the latter's brother Joe Shoe- tario, Canada where they will visit maker of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamblin children.

held a closing out sale of their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifer and household goods at their home on sons called on George Fifer and Tuesday. They are moving to family Sunday afternoon.

Paris soon and will live with their Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure and son Kendall Hamblin.

daughters were in Tuscola Satur-Dale Foster was a Sullivan call-day. er Sunday evening.

J. B. Club Meets

Mrs. Gertrude Clay was hostess Mattoon caller Saturday. to the J. B. club at her home on Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lehman and Thursday afternoon. sons spent Sunday afternoon with

Refreshments of escalloped meat Miss Katherine Lehman. pear salad, olives, hot rolls and . -William Wedell and son William Jr. of Okolona, Mississippi coffee were served.

Those present: Mrs. Helen Lorenson, Mrs. Nina Clark, Mrs. Neva former's sister, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, Mrs. Fern Dawson, Mrs. McDonald. Opal Brooks, Mrs. Cecile Dawson, -Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fultz of Gertrude Clay. Mrs. C. O. Blue and Mrs. H. E. a minor operation on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fern Taylor, Miss Vivian Arthur spent Sunday with his par-Dickson, Mrs. Nell Boggs and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fultz. -Mrs. C. E. Hankley underwent

City League

The game was a defensive one at 2 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Schieb spent the from start to finish and most of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson center of the floor.

a head in the third quarter and in- day it is world-wide. Mrs. Herschel Lorenson was creased it to five points in last quarter.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Don to spend a few weeks with her Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- headed by Melvin Alexander form- spread and practice of the teach- of Pearl and Petal, who are equal-Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs, er Lovington and E. I. T. C. star.

> -The American Legion will EVELYN HOSENEY Rev. Burl H. Chandler and wife hold a meeting at their club room of Bluffton, Ohio have moved to Saturday night and will entertain the members of the Legion Auxil-

Marilyn of Springfield, Miss Mar-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. and 28 days. guerite Francis of Sullivan and Stricklan.

Mrs. Mattie Bailey and grandsons John and Junior Bailey were dined at the Shoe Factory.

Mrs. John Hines and Miss Merle Miss Eleanor Rankin of Lake cers of the Eastern Star. City was a week end guest of Miss

Wm. White of Normal spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis and

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest convention. -The Wesleyan Service Guild field Separate Baptist church. Mrs. Elizabeth Shields spent met with Mrs. J. F. Lawson Mon-Thursday in Decatur with her day. Those present were Misses McMullin Funeral home where it Helen Dunscomb, Fern Thompson, remained until Wednesday morn-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder cemetery south of Charleston. called on Mrs. Crowder's sister, Jack LuAllen and Junior Munch Mr. and Mrs. Will Sims at Waveof Charleston spent Thursday and land, Indiana, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. stealing coal, Judge Lambrecht Ernest Winings of Lake City vis- Dena Harris and daughter, Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Athey of Windsor called on Mrs. Cynthia ited her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Red- Newbould, Sunday. Mrs. Newbould who has been ill is getting along Mrs. Charles Gregory of Decatur fairly well.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shell and daughter Joan motored to Newman Sunday and spent the day with her the ladies of the Altar society of Mrs Hannah Swenson and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rob- the Catholic church at the Holz-

able to attend school the past two tables at play. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richardson weeks on account of illness.

Greenville were here Friday to at- fined to her home the first of the week on account of illness. -Miss Ella Baker was substituting at the library the first of the

Miss Edith Otter of Lovington week for Miss L. Phelps who was spent the week end with Mr. and confined to her home on account of Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores. illness. Born to Mrs. Mary Winship, a 7 | Miss Rose Thompson of Arthur Theatre Invitations—The Progpound son on Tuesday, Jan. 30th spent Saturday night and Sunday ress invites Bertha Webb, Augusta

Butchoord Sallia Bristow Rudy and Lucille Freese. -The Y. Y. sorority met at the

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith on Richard Conlin entertained at a home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey on

FOR EDITH ELAM

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Punches cntertained Wednesday evening in honor of the 20th birthday anniversary of Miss Edith Elam.

Those present were Glen Fabert of Cadwell, Vincent Fulton of Findlay, Stephen Worsham of Sul-Mr. and Mrs. Menno Diener are livan, Stella, Lula Belle and Dorothy Schultz and Alva McClure of near Bethany; Elva Mathias of ployed in Findlay came home on and children of Garrett visited on Smith, Margaret Day, George Ma-Mattoon; Vernie Mathias, Thelma thias, Bernice Mathias, Glen Braden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Punci-

> The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Sandwiches and coffee were served.

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AT SALE BARN — WEST PART OF SULLIVAN

Thursday, February 15th

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## World's Day Of

By Sam Bolin

Sullivan Red Birds defeated the van will observe the World's Day and Petal, the best means of escap- the death of two of our neighbors Taylorville Legionites at that place of Prayer Friday, February 16th ing this unpleasant predicament, with services at the M. E. church the royal nurse, Mammy Lu, comes Lewis Daugherty and Ed Harmon. were Windsor callers one day last

the baskets were made from the by several of the larger church or- bearing a party of American tour- terment in the Kellar Cemetery. ganizations of the world. It had its ists who enter a moment later. The Red Birds were down two origin back in 1887 and the move- Chief among the visitors are Dr. points at half time but forged ment has steadily grown until to- Amos McSnoozer, an elderly gem

in New Zealand, for a period of and Jefferson Penfield, and a coiforty hours, spreading westward ored porter, Hopalong Simpson, Charleston Merchants come here across the world to the Hawaiian who makes no secret of the fact Thursday, Feb. 15. This team is Islands millions of devout people that he wields a mean razor. composed of former Eastern Illi- will raise their voices in prayer for Of course Tom and Jeff lost no nois Teachers college stars and is the success of missions and the time in making the acquaintance ings of the Christ.

#### DIED IN ST. JOHN'S;

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin will mother and step-father she leaves er is past. give a valentine and card party at one sister, Mrs. Olive Harcheous the Masonic hall Saturday after- of Sullivan and six half-brothers and equally unfortunate for Co.o noon for Past Matrons and offi- and half-sisters, Lena, Oliver, Hiram, Gene and Donald Myers of pagoda or shrine which houses the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes and -Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown vis-Sullivan and Henry Hoseney of dreaded oracle, so that when Coco Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blithstone. ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mississippi; she also leaves ive calls on the idol for one final pro-Edgar Chrisman in Shelbyville, step-brothers and step-sisters, Neva nouncement, Hopalong is able to family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Zink-Murray of Bethany; Marie Calla- deliver himself of some emphatic ler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elder and han of Montrose; Beulah Weger of family spent Sunday with Mr. and Decatur; Earl Myers of Omak, Mrs. Tom Risley and family. Wash., and Pearl Myers of Sulli-Orville McGuire and Rufus van; also her grandfather and Wash., and Pearl Myers of Sulli-Hagerman spent Monday and grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

She was a member of the Wh. --

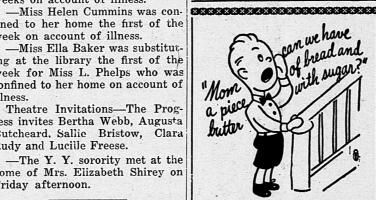
The body was brought to the Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Griffin Cora Risley, Ina Stone, Marguer-ing when it was taken to the Whitand little daughter Patricia of ite Myers, Gertrude Pence, Etha field church where services were L. A. Graham, science instructor Sullivan are here visiting the lat- Jordan, Pauline and Eva Elder. held. Interment was in Harmony

#### LARRY WHITROCK JAILED

providing for his family and was slight. found Larry Whitrock guilty of being a vagabond and sentenced him

met on Wednesday at the home of fice of the Master in Chancery. Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin.

mueller Studio was well attended -Annabell Luallen has been un- Thursday night. There were sixteen



Of course this voungster being a loyal home-town chap wants Sullivan Bread.

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Do not tell your grocer "I want a loaf of bread" but always specify 'Sullivan Bread'

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#### HIGH SCHOOL GLEE (Continued from page 1)

The Missionary societies of Sulli- his two devoted daughters, Pearl hurrying in to say that an Americollector; Miss Abigail Brewster Starting with the break of day and her nephews, Thomas Brooks

ly prompt in telling them of the prospective sacrifice of their genial parent. Tom and Jeff conceive the plan of having Hopalong FUNERAL WEDNESDAY Simpson change places with the Evelyn Hoseney of Whitley town- king at the last moment, depending ship died at St. John's hospital on his skill in razor wielding to de--Mrs. Lucille Poland of Deca- near Springfield Monday, Feb. 5ta fend him from the ferocious croc-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wood and tur spent Sunday at the home of at the age of 21 years, 2 months odiles when he is actually thrown into their pit. But Hopalong over-She was a daughter of Robert hears this scheme, and since he has —James Cummins went to Ar-thur Monday where he is employ-thur Monday where he is employ-mother was remarried and is now diles will prefer white meat, he re-Mrs. Frank Myers. Besides her solves to hide away until all dang-

Fortunately for him, however-Orinoco-he chooses to hide in the and daughters spent Sunday with change the course of events, and Powell called in the afternoon. demand the sacrifice of the sorcerer, instead of the King and Cham- spent Saturday in Tuscola. berlain. Confronted with this depressing prospect, Coco quickly the aid of the Union Prairie confesses his deception, and the Church, Thursday to a pot luck king is equally quick to reward dinner. Tom and Jeff by bestowing on them the hands of his lovely daughters, while Hopalong Simpson finds afternoon. ample recompense in the genial charms of Mammy Lu.

#### SMALL FIRE

The first department was called to the Ira Price home early Thurs- Monday. On complaint that he was not day morning. The damage was

-Miss Ruth Pifer went to De- family. catur Sunday and is spending this Miss Merle Kinsel spent Saturto ten peaceful days in the county week visiting Miss Marjorie Bupp. day night with Miss Maurine

-The Daughters of Veterans Spencer. -The Presbyterian Ladies' Club will meet Monday night in the of-

#### MERRITT

**CLUB OPERETTA** Don't forget the play "Brown-

The comunity was saddened by Harry Bathe. Their funerals were both at two week. This is a movement sponsored can ship has arrived in the harbor, o'clock Friday afternoon and in-The families have the sympathy Ledbetter and family. of the community.

> Gale Jones returned home Tuesday to stay till Monday from the U. of I. where he attends school with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

> Mrs. Victor Landers and son and Mrs. Ross Thomas attended the birthday dinner for Mrs. Carrie Landers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son called on Mr. and Mrs. James

Haney Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Randal moved Thursday to the place of

Doy Horn near Sullivan. Charles spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Murphy and family returned to their home in Georgetown Sunday afternoon. with Mrs. Normal Pressy. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daughtery and son Charles, and Mrs. Lewis

Daugherty spent Sunday afternoon with George Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure

Mrs. Clovis Milon entertained

Mrs. Carrie Landers called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris Sunday

#### BRUCE

Miss Addie Evans is suffering with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg, Mrs. Dale McCulley and children

of Decatur spent the week end with Mrs. Alma McCulley and

A. D. Sharp was in Sullivan on

### —A benefit card party held by eladies of the Altar society of Follow The Crowd!

Thursday.

SPECIAL Week-End Cash

SALE

CONTINUING THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH

DO YOU EVER WONDER-why in our SPECIAL SALES we offer lower prices on certain items than we do in our regular daily sales. Several people have asked us about it-here is the answer. There isn't any mystery about these sales and we don't claim to be giving anything away. In the first place we can sell more of these items by advertisinng them and can take a smaller profit on each item and still come out even. Second, we do it as a service to you. We like your trade and feel that in making these offerings we are giving you a "Stock Dividend" for your patronage. This is another one of those sales in which you will profit by taking advantage.

STEEL WOOL 8 large pads \_\_\_\_\_ UC TOMATOES. Three No. 2 Cans\_\_\_ GRAPEFRUIT 25c 5 for \_\_\_\_\_ FINE LINE TOILET SOAP BULK COFFEE, Good Grade, special lb. | DC **CLEAN OUICK** SOAP CHIPS \_\_ RINSO **22c** 

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Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cured Meats Vegetables, Fruits, Etc.

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS 

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott spent

eyed Betty" to be given Thursday Sunday with relatives in Sullivan. Prayer Feb. 16th (Continued from page 1) eyed Betty" to be given Thursday Nitwit, must be offered forthwith and Friday evening. Everybody is Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and Mrs. are deeper deeper last weeks as sacrifice to the sacred crocodiles. invited. Admission 5c and 10c. At son spent a few days last week While the King is debating with the town hall in Jonathan Creek. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Belle Patterson and Wilin two miles of one another. Mr. liam Kinsel and Dean Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp of Sullivan spent Sunday with Chester

John Sharp and Dale Bragg were Dalton City visitors Monday.

the Sullivan callers Saturday. Bob Bragg was a visitor with

Rev. Marion Sullins was a sup per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Dean Sampson was a week end

van visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Clara Scribner and Mrs.

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#### Odd Niles assisted Willie Waggoner with his butchering last

Mrs. Nannie Hagan was among

relatives in Sullivan Monday.

Kinsel Sunday night.

visitor with his parents. Ivan West was among the Sulli-

Mrs. Archie Daughtery and son Lizzie Ledbetter and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Collins called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel Saturday evening. Misses Ruth Kinsel and Bessie Sampson spent Saturday nigat

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