

Wednesday morning we had a sight that is denied to Southern Californians and denizens of Florida. All the outdoors had a coat of white. The snow which fell Tuesday night was wet and sticky and adhered to every twig and brush. Trees and fields were clothed in some of the snow is gone, many of ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER the roofs are still bedecked with their blanket of whit.

We understand that farmers are John Stelle To sowing Lespedeza, a new crop which has been raised in Illinois for several years. It is especially desirable for pasture. Quite a few farmers are advertising seed oats this week. See the Classified Column that everybody reads. Good red clover seed is in demand. If. you have any, advertising will sell * * *

Recently a subscriber advertised a country farm house for rent. She called up in distress: "Do ads always get such results? It takes all my time to answer the folks who read that adv."—and then once in a while folks say that ads once in a main are not read!

There is more or less moving around on farms right-now. Farm prospects are brighter. Few farmers plan leaving the farm this spring. Better days are ahead.

Did you ever stop to think what good farm prices would mean? Every farm needs from \$500 to \$1500 replacements in machinery, stock, etc. Nearly every farm building needs paint. Nearly every farm building needs repair and many new buildings are needed. The interior of farm buildings and the things the good housewife needs also wear out. Give the farmers plenty of money to spend and for ten years to come several million men will be kept busy manufacturing what the farmers need and will buy, if they have anything to buy with. * * *

Have you seen John Dillinger? assured of that nomination without Despite the fact that this bird is opposition.

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a desperate character and deep- He is at present Assistant State Mrs. A. E. McCorvie. dyed crook, the nation today re- Auditor and formerly served as gards him as a sort of hero and Assistant State Treasurer. During of Sidney gave a talk on Gardens. laughs at the officials at Crown the 1932 campaign he served as the She was accompanied to this city Foint, Indiana who let him get organizer of the Democrats in the by Mrs. Cole, past president of the away. He whittled a gun out of downstate. He welded the scatterwood, blackened it with shoe pol- ed units of his party into a wellish, pointed it at his guards and functioning victorious organizascared daylights out of them. They tion. Mr. Stelle is a Southern Illinois

let him walk away.

product. His home is in McLeans- Clyde Patterson and Mrs. Mabel Lyceum Program In We have called attention from boro, way down south. He is a George. They played "Garden of time to time to a house shortage banker and lawyer and active in Roses. in Sullivan. Here is a good substan- Legion affairs.

Next to Lieut. Governor Dono- Favorite Flower." tial investment and contractors tell us if money were available they'd van, Mr. Stelle has perhaps the build. Money invested in small widest personal acquaintance of the president, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, the Farm Bureau and County Fire houses should yield from 8 per state officials, among voters, re-cent upward. Will somebody please gardless of party affiliation. The read a poem entitled, "My Insurance company will be held at Prayer this Year." Club members the old K. of P. hall Wednesday cent upward. Will somebody please gardless of party affiliation. He will speak at the Grand thea-tre at 10:15 Thursday morning The next meeting will be hel build about 50 houses in Sullivan?

Gale Carnine is practicing up on selling suits. Says Gale: "We'll sell him. He wants to meet all candi- 22nd.

you suits that will get you mad, be- dates, precinct committeemen, oflieve me! You'll get mad because ficials and party workers, immedithe suits will hardly ever wear out, ately after his speech, for party New Judge Opened they will always keep their shape; consultation. but you're agonna get mad, for, He come here from Decatur

you see, after about five or ten where he speaks Wednesday night years, they're bound to go outta and after his meeting here will go His local appearance will be un-der the auspices of the county cen-tral committee. The invitation is with of the Moultrie County Cirto Shelbyville. (Continued on page 4) tral committee. The invitation is cuit court here Monday. The grand J. N. Foster Out the theatre to hear Mr. Stelle. Byrom as foreman. Of Sheriff Race the theatre to hear Mr. Stelle. Prospects are very good that he will be the next treasurer of Illinois, succeeding John C. Martin, J. N. Foster of Lovington township who had entered as a candi- present treasurer, who by law candate for the Democratic nomina- not succeed himself in office.



Speak At Grand

State Official, Who Is Candidate

tween the hours of 10 and 11

Mr. Stelle is the Democratic can-

JOHN STELLE

vited to Hear Him.

o'clock.

For Treasurer, Will Spend An

Hour in This City. All Are In-

Theatre Thurs.

REV. AND MRS. HOPPER

tian churches.

Glen Shanks.

rent Events.

of Prof. Glen Kilby.

John Stelle will be in Sullivan Thursday morning, March 15th be-

MOVING TO BETHANY

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper who

At Whitfield Home

An invitation was received and

ent and gave a talk on Educational

Work. Mrs. H. P. Erwin gave Cur-

International Relations meetings,

which are held on the second and

fourth Monday of each month, at

the high school, to the public dur-

ing the months of March and

April. The meetings are in charge

A committee was appointed to

nominate officers for the next club

vear. Its members are Mrs. C. R.

Hill, Mrs. C. E. McPheeters and

Mrs. Johnson, Garden chairman

The music was one selection by

the String Ensemble. The mem-

bers of the ensemble are Mrs. Glen

Roll call was answered by "My

Monday being the birthday of

Garber, Mrs. Allen Hawley, Mrs

19th district, also of Sidney.

The club voted to throw open the

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

Be Present.

City Dads Plan Will Honor New Bond Issue **Four Attorneys**

have long been residents of Sulli-The city council is planning to van will move to Bethany about middle of this month. They will issued about \$7,000 in bonds, the occupy the Collier home, until re- money thus realized to be used for cently the place of residence of the funds now depleted. The streets Memorial Program to be Given in Bill Bone family. Rev. Hopper and alleys and the park will require a goodly portion of this sum. will continue to preach at the Allenville and Jonathan Creek Chris-

This issue will be put up to the voters in "petition" form. Petitions stating the use for the money and asking the council to issue

them will be circulated. When the This (Friday) morning at the petitions are signed by a majority hour of 10 o'clock Memorial serof the voters voting in the last city vices will be held in the local Cirelection, the council can vote to iscuit Court room in honor of four members of the Moultrie County sue the bonds.

From present appearances the bar association who died during The F. I. C. club met at the city will not benefit by any CWA the past year. The services will be home of Mrs. Gladys Whitfield on work such as gravelling drives in under the auspices of the bar as-Monday afternoon. Three new members joined the club at this park, cleaning drain tiles, etc. meeting. They are Mrs. Paul Flow-The council has under consider- president. ers, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs.

ation a plan for draining the low places on Jackson and Hamilton Patterson, George A. Sentel, John streets. A committee went to E. Jennings and Frank M. Har-

accepted from the Bethany Wom-an's club inviting the F. I. C. to be with the State highway department and was assured that Charles Apits guests March 13th at the Bethany Christian church. Mrs. Dorple, of the Paris office would be othy Jensen who is in charge of rehere Monday night to discuss these lief work in this county, was presplans.

Mrs. Wm. Collard

pneumonia.

Frona Johnson.

Wesley Cole.

The committee on arrangements consists of Frank Wolf, Robert White and Francis Purvis. Resolutions committees have also been Died Tues. Morning named.

Invitations have been sent to the

Mrs. William Collard died at her this judicial circuit and also to factory. home in this city Tuesday morning those of Shelby and Coles counties from the effects of an attack of as well as the families of the de- county or in Piatt, but three canceased.

Fred Kelly of Mattoon will de-liver the eulogy for C. R. Patter-ers and workers in Champaign, Pi-She was a native of Kentucky where she was born August 8, 1902, her maiden name being son; O. F. Cochran for Judge Sen- att and Moultrie county seem to be

three children and a sister, Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh. Word has been received that Su-Funeral services were held on preme Court Judge Lott Herrick,

in the McMullin Funeral home jurists, will be present. In addition to the scheduled talks tinguished running mate at some with Rev. L. Lawrence in charge. Burial was in Greenhill cemetery. there will also be talks by members future date.

of the visiting delegations.

P. T. A. WILL HAVE

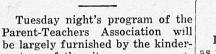


A lyceum program sponsored by the old K. of P. hall Wednesday night, March 14th.

The next meeting will be held at The program will consist of

chestra, the Household Science quartette and Prof. Rubyn on his accordion. Several others will also be presented.

Larry Williams, an insurance Court Here Monday man will be the principal speaker. A general invitation is extended,



gartens of the city. The Household Science quartet will sing and a speaker on Boy and Bethany are on the eligible years, 6 months and 24 days of Scout activities will also share the program.

City Passes Liquor Ordinance Monday of Congressman Dobbins.

Sullivan's new liquor ordinance and Nettie L. Roughton.

Legislative Race Act Quickly To be Interesting To Sign Corn-While any political race is an un-Who Have Died certainty until after the ballots are counted. Moultrie's two Democra-

counted, Moultrie's two Democratice candidates for the Legislature -Hugh M. Rigney of Arthur and Farm Adviser Issues Warning That Local Court Friday Morning. the Progress Editor, are receiving Time is Limited. About 85 Per Neighboring Bar Associations considerable encouragement which Cent of Moultrie County Under



ED C. BRANDENBURGER

bar associations of all counties in sults on April 10th will be satis

They have no opposition in this didates are running against them

tel; Judge McLaughlin for Judge almost unanimously in favor of Besides her husband she leaves Jennings and Merrill Wehmhoff for the nomination of the men from Moultrie.

We had expected to run Mr. Rigney's picture this week but he is Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock an intimate friend of the deceased having some new ones made and we will give you a look at our dis-

New Postmasters

The Civil Service Commission

list.



Orville Seitz, Sr., died at his home Wednesday morning after a lingering illness. He was taken sick last Summer with pulmonary trouble. He spent some time in a Decatur hospital, but apparently nothing could be done to stop the ravages of the disease.

Expected Soon He farmed on route 32 north of this city and was one of the best Information has been received as to what applicants for Postmas- known farmers in this community. At the time of death he was 53 ter in Sullivan, Arthur, Lovington

age. Funeral services will be held at has issued a list containing three 1:30 o'clock this (Friday) afternames for each Post Office. From noon at the family home. Rev. Geo. these three the selection will doubt- Miller of the U. B. church at Laless be made on recommendation Place will be in charge, assisted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment will

Mr. Seitz is survived by his wife

Population At 3000

Postmaster Webb Tichenor was

called upon by the department to

give some satistics for this city this

week. He estimated the population

The number of people served

For Sullivan the eligibles are be in the LaPlace cemetery. Clarence Miller, F. C. Newbould Pall bearers are Dale Vaughn, M. S. Johnson, William Elder, Art Alumbaugh, Carl McKown and

Clarence Elder.

at 3000.



78TH YEAR NO. 10

Hog Contract

According to reports received

Already, more than 800 con-

The past week has been left

Saturday will be the last day at

Those who contemplate signing

up in this Federal Recovery pro-

gram should take advantage of this

final opportunity before the close

reau office in Sullivan-8-5.

Contract.

sociation of which O. F. Cochran is These four members were C. R. Springfield Wednesday to consult baugh

Judge J. L. McLaughlin will preside at the services. He together with F. J. Thompson and R. W. Martin constitute the program committee.

tion for sheriff, filed his withdrawal Tuesday. This was the final day for withdrawals.

Two Democratic candidates for precinct committeemen have also withdrawn. They are Jim Leach in Lovington No. 2 and Roy Wilson in the Lake City precinct of Doia township.

Democrats Meet In Bethany Thurs.

Moultrie countl Democrats flocked to Bethany Thursday night to attend a meeting of the Marrowbone township Democratic club. An invitation had been extended to all candidates and to party and Nine? workers and voters.

Basketball Tickets

Arrangements have been made for the big Mattoon tournament Shelbyville.

game between Sullivan and Mattoon Friday night, at the McPheeters Drug Store before 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Tickets now on sale.

Adults 35c; students 25c. Buy- lar entered their farm home northing the tickets here will save you east of this city. He stole some At this meeting school affairs from standing in line and being de- clothing, a few pillow cases and an will be discussed. The program layed when you get to the gymna- old gun. sium. Also, Sullivan fans will be able to sit together to whoop the

Wednesday afternoon.

boys on to victory. -The Women's Missionary So- the direction of Rev. and Mrs. C. ciety of the Christian church met E. Barnett. Twenty-five young peo-

Okaw Youth Ass'n Met Here Monday

The Okaw Christian Youth Association met for its March meeting at Sullivan, Monday night, March 5th.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Margaret Alice Ward. The song service was led by evangelistic singer, Mrs. Gray, followed by invocation by Rev. Mc-

Allister of Bethany. Ash Grove being the largest visiting delegation, with an attendance of 27, received the banner. Sullivan. The program consisted of a vo-

by Mrs. Gray; a piano trio by Marguerite Fulk, June Yarnell and Ernest Shadow was set for trial on Harris Wood; reading by Adeline March 13th.

Elliott and was concluded with an impressive candle-light service. Benediction-Rev. Barnett.

The next meeting will be held whereby you can buy your ticket the first Monday night in April at

ROB FARM HOME

Saturday while the George Cogday family was in Decatur, a burg-

-A beautiful pageant and candle light service was held at Chris-

at the home of Mrs. Howard Wood ple participated. The main auditorium was well filled. Louis Monday.

extended to everybody to come to jury was impanelled with Jesse A.

No trial cases were called. The petit jury will report March 13th. After a short session during which Judge Miller entered orders in several cases, court adjourned until Thursday.

In the alienation of affections case of Joe Pickle vs. Loren Cadwell, the defendant made a motion

that the plaintiff file a bond to insure payment of costs; in rebuttal to this Mr. Pickle, through his attorney, made a motion that he be permitted to prosecute the case as a poor person. He was given until Thursday to file an affidavit in

substantiation of his plea. In the damage suit of D. W. Car-

The Forcible entry and Detainer pleased that he was available for case of Mrs. Cora M. Booze against this position.

Orders were entered in several other cases now pending in court.



The next regular meeting of the Community club will be on Monday night, March 19th.

At this meeting school affairs committee is arranging an interestng program.

tian church Sunday night, under near Lovington called on Mrs. Cynthia Newbould Sunday.

GRACE FAMILY MOVES The Grace family which has been law's provisions.

living on the Van Gundy place on Route 32 moved Wednesday to the night's meeting to protest against Walter Roney farm north of Beth- the terms of the ordinance. any. D. W. VanGundy and son

Dewey Van Gundy and family expect to move back to the VanGun- been very ill is now able to sit up dy homestead.

part of the time.

Moultrie County Developments In Emergency Relief Work

Garden Program

The Moultrie County Emergency Relief office has been informed that John N. Johnson of Lovington has been appointed Moultrie couny

ture at the southeast corner of of some forty years experience, and the local relief administrator is

Mr. Johnson will have charge of in reading along specific lines,

the community and vacant lot gar- through conference hours at the dens of relief clients in the county. public library. Groups interested in He will select the plots for com- the same subjects can arrange munity gardens, see that the indi- meetings for discussion. Members vidual gardens are properly staked of the library board who have been out, supervise the growing of consulted for permission to use the plants and all seeding and cultiva- library for such a project have extion. It is expected that this gar- pressed themselves as much inter-

den program will be much appre- ested in it. ciated by the clients, for it gives them a real opportunity to help jects will appeal particularly to themselves and their families.

Civil Works Education Service As was announced last week,

funds for some projects in adult education were made available by -A. S. Bowers and son Rue of Three projects which should arouse evening, March 12, in the court the interest of all adults in the room, with members of the Moul-

comb made a business trip to St. approved so that the classes may ous questions which have come up 66 and Marie Libotte 64, both of be started.

For Bethany-Lowell W Dale Snyder and H. S. Reedy.

For Lovington-Wm. Kirkpatrick, Homer White and John Hines. and seven children. They are Vera, city except in accordance with the

SPECIAL MEETING OF

State of Illinois

) SS. County of Moultrie

accordance with a request in writ-Two of the projects planned will ing addressed to the undersigned provide classes one night each county clerk of Moultrie County,

week in each of the five county Illinois, and being signed by at high schools. One class will be in least one-third of the members of the routes is 2726. Only 20 people community singing, the other in said Board of Supervisors of said get their mail at "General Delivcivics and community organization. county and state aforesaid, a ery" and 64 have boxes at the Post

the city was given until March 13 Subsistance gardens of the Illinois These classes will be on different special meeting of said Board of Office. to plead. Mr. Carnine is suing the Emergency Relief Commission. Mr. nights of the week, so that it will Supervisors is hereby called to conbe possible to sign up for either vene on Thursday the 15th day stream that flows through his pas-ty as a gardener and truck farmer class or for both of them. The high of March, A. D. 1934, at the tified by the department that the ton, Sullivan, Dalton City and Illinois at the hour of nine o'clock furlough a month for the next four Bethany are taking enrollments. a. m. of said day for the purpose months, or a total of 32 hours, The third project will provide of transacting any business that which will be deducted frm their help to anyone who is interested may legally come before said meet- pay. To make this deduction it has

> Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 7th day of March, A. D. 1934.

It is expected that all these promembers of Parents Teachers Association, Club members, and the young people of the county.

Grocers Meeting

the Civil Works Education Service. being invited to meet Monday larger than in previous years. county have been submitted, and trie County Emergency Relief it is hoped that they will soon be Committee for a discussion of variin connection with relief rders.

For Arthur-H. P. Rigney, Wash Kenneth, Orville, William, Jennie, Doris and Rachel, all at home. Eads and Victor McDonald. Nobody appeared at Monday With the matter this far along, a definite and final decision in all of these cases is expected within the **P. O. Estimates** very near future. -Mrs. J. H. Baker who has

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Notice is hereby given that in

by the local office is 6764. The number of stops for city carriers

is 963. The total number served by

New Furloughs

The Postmaster has also been nobeen decided that Lee Taylor is to miss his Tuesday afternoon delivery; Bert McCune on Wednesdays and Don Campbell on Thursdays. These afternoon deliveries are light and will not seriously inconvenience the patrons.

FARM SALES

The Prudential Insurance company has sold the bottom land of County Treasurer John O. New- the Maxedon farm southeast of this bould reports that tax collections city to Carl A. Martin. The sale of have been coming in rapidly since 80 acres of some of the finest bothe started collecting last week. The tom in the county was for \$3,250.

The same company sold to F. W. Daum, a tract of land in Sec. 19, twp. 14, Range 5 for \$2,700.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

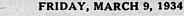
All school elections this spring will be held Saturday, April 14th.

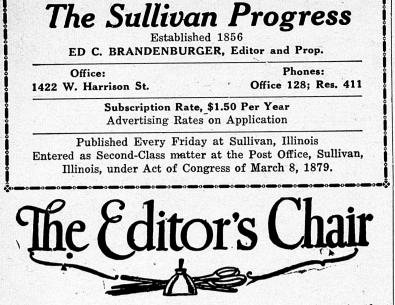
Paul L. Chipps County Clerk Many Are Paying

The grocers of the county are collections for the first days are **CLAXON-LIBOTTE**

A marriage license was issued here Tuesday to James W. Claxon







Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.-Psalms.

There is a deity within us who breathes the divine fire by which we are animated.—Ovid.

To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power.-Robertson.

Blustering March

But the day's a little longer every day, And the sun's a little stronger every day; If we're patient for a while, We shall see the summer smile, And the buds will soon be showing, For they're growing, growing, every day. —Author Unknown

A Discredited Press Agent.

We note in the Decatur papers that some folks are stomping heavily on Sam Tucker because he recently told the world what he thinks about Mark Sullivan.

Mark Sullivan is a sort of institution in this country. He writes a lot of stuff and papers buy it. Like Ogden Mills, and some few other remaining fragments of the "good old days" of the Hoover regime, he is still active, though shorn of much of the prestige which he enjoyed when he was the chief press agent of a national administration. ica.

Mr. Sullivan and the syndicate that markets his writings are rather remarkable in this day and age. Newspaper editors and managers are supposed to be hard-boiled and hard-headed business men, but lo and behold, for these many years they have paid good money to Mr. Sullivan, for writing a moss-backed type of Republican propaganda - paying good money, you understand, for something that they really ought to have been charging money for and collecting from the G. O. P. treasure chest.

We rather liked the refreshing things that Mr. Tucker said about Mr. Sullivan's writings, although some folks were grievously shocked.

You can't call Mark Sullivan an "easy Mark" but that appellation just about fits a lot of managing editors.

Will You Moultrie Democrats Help?

Nearly every day the Editor-Candidate receives letters from Champaign county Democrats promising support and expressing disappointment and dissatisfaction that some who move here to make Sullivan few Champaign county folks are aspiring for nominations that the school facilities are offer build examining a one in the said announcement, tells Is about Three hundred bushels for the General Assembly when this is Moultrie county's their children, are as good as could a swamp. From Gorizia Italy, a free will. Nobody forced me to do

principles and for a greater usefulness to his fellowman. God bless the doctors. They do some work of this kind, healing ailing bodies, but the province of what we-for want of a better and more descriptive title—call the "Blues Doctor" would be a little different. He would be a help in 💑 🏎 🏎 solving men's present problems and a prophet of a brighter future.

Government Work Is But Temporary.

The government aid cannot continue indefinitely. It is but a temporary makeshift to help solve an emergency.

Through CWA and kindred activities the government has put money into the hands of working people, who need ed it to buy life's necessities.

CWA and PWA and similar relief projects must event ually disband. Industry in all its lines must be resurrected and men and women must again find some other employer than Uncle Sam.

It is important that this fact be not overlooked. Any man who has a CWA job is foolish if he is not now looking for an opportunity to get a place on the payroll of private business. If such an opportunity offers, grasp it and hold on to it for dear life, for in it is tied up your future bread and butter.

There is a tendency among laborers and office workers who are now on the government payroll to believe that their jobs may last a long time. If they do believe that, they will face a rude awakening one of these days.

The government work has been a godsend. It has been one of the many laudable things that the Roosevelt admin istration has done. It put money where it was needed.

Look to the future. Look for other employment. Uncle Sam cannot permanently be your employer. Be thankful for what has been done and let us hope that the demobilization of CWA will not be so abrupt as to cause untold hardship.

As the wheels of industry again start humming, industry will need much manpower. Billions of dollars worth of movement was a mere speck upor machinery, clothing, buildings, automobiles and anything the horizon of men's interests. But and everything else will need replacing. The wear and tear is daily making this more apparent. Things cannot last forever and when the buying wave starts, there will be work; there will be a demand for men and women and more men and women. The CWA will be forgotten.

America is slowly emerging from the craziest depression that any nation ever suffered. But recovery is at hand Government activities cannot employ you much longer, so look forward, look diligently for some job in the new Amer-

Can Sullivan **Neglect Schools?**

Sullivan has a school problem. In chool the teachers give the pupils problems to solve, but the problem of keeping the school open and functioning is one for us older

folks. As we see it, Sullivan's problem s two-fold. First, we face the task of raising enough money, through taxation, to pay the operating costs of the school and to liquidate .the indebtedness incurred when the Powers School building (North side) was built some years ago.

Second — our city is growing and as a consequence our school system must grow with it. People

sadly needed part of the state dis tributive fund. Sullivan people must give this matter their most careful consideration. We cannot have the word go out that "Sullivan is defaulting in paying its school bonds." Neither can we have the report spread

throughout the country, "Sullivan's school system is far below standard. They lack necessary room and teachers to give the chil-

dren the opportunities that other communities offer them.' If the people of Sullivan under stand this problem, we are sure they will back their Grade School Board in its endeavors to find satisfactory solution. What other course of honor is there open? Ed C. Brandenburger

FOR WHAT USE?

that the school facilities we offer left-over World War shell found in why he is a candidate: "Of my own

Sunday School Tesson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn Parables of the Kingdom Lesson for March 11th. Mathew chap. 13. Golden Text: Isaiah 9:7.

The characteristic mthod of Jesus was to herald His message in the form of vivid pictures, or parables. In this way He guaranteed that the gospel would be surely remembered, for pictures always remain in the mind more easily than argument or exposition devoid of the beginnings of most of our STHS the other morning. imagery. "Truth embodied in a tale" is a very effective form of instruction.

In the beautiful chapter chosen for our lesson there are eight striking parables. An entire period could be devoted to each of these appealing stories. Two of them, the parable of the sower, and the parable of the tares, are full length sketches. The others are vignettes merely. Suppose we look at four of these miniatures.

Consider the parable of the mustard seed. Here we have a prophecy of the expansion of the divine Kingdom. The mustard seed, proverbially the tiniest of all grains becomes, at last, a mighty tree, its splendid branches lifted heaven ward for the refuge of birds and the comfort of man. So is it with the commonwealth of God. The life of Jesus was obscure. Few heard His gracious but urgent gospel. At the time of His cruel death His look at it now! Throhgh the long centuries it has gathered to itself many riches and peoples until it stands before us today, a great treasury of thought and life.

The parable of the leaven illustrates the permeating quality of God's Realm. Note that leaven is inward, unseen, and silent. So the divine kingdom advances in the inner hearts of men, as an invisible, quiet force. Shunning notoriety, statistics, and trade returns, it makes its presence felt unobtrusively, calmly, without the flare of trumpets. But its influence is none the less effective!

The parables of the hidden treas ure and the pearl of great price illustrate the surpassing worth of the heavenly commonwealth. both cases there is exultant joy over the possession of wealth o



J. J. Martin

To Progress Readers, Greetings: In the Feb. 23rd issue, under the caption, "Headed for the legislature," Editor Brandenburger From Warsaw a report that speaks out like an honest and eleven school children and a young brave man. The last paragraph, but

Editor Brandenburger's write-up

hypocrites, compassing land and sea to make proselytes to their stubborn opposition rather than getting behind and pushing shoulder to shoulder with those sponsoring the New Deal. President Roose velt's statements concerning these plans for the betterment of the masses, are certainly all that one could ask. He said something had

none would be more ready than he to call a halt and try some other town to do their courting." plan. What could be fairer or more

honest.

great achievements. The Crusades were experiments, and while not accomplishing directly what was proposed, yet they were mighty educative forces to mankind. The Magna Charta and Declaration of Independence and our Constitution, we might call experiments. Columbus was an experimenter, as was Morse, Bell, Edison, Stephenson, Fulton, Marconi, Goodyear, Wright Bros. Ford,

Dodge, Studebaker, McCormick, Howe, Hoe and hosts of others. Even the advent and miraculous doings of the Saviour was malign- going to the combination sale toed and disbelieved by many. After day to see cattle and hogs and jackbeing manifested in the flesh, seen of angels, preached unto the Gen- such things but to show the farmtiles and received up into glory."

Considering the great number of experimenters and experiments that have so greatly influenced the world, one need not expect the N. R. A. to be without its disbelievers and opponents.

We close by hoping it is for the best and that its opponents may see its good works and follow them

Farming In Southern Florida

H. S. Butler (Sojourning at Miami) We have just returned From a trip still farther south Where many crops are growing That are good to fill the mouth

Corn, Cabbages, tomatoes, Beans and peas we found Growing most profusely O'er a large expanse of ground

Many vegetables we saw 'That I can't name just now But everything that's planted In Seems to grow and how.

Then on the return trip We drove out farther west And saw some pretty orange

groves Looking at their best

Valencias, also tangerines Hanging on the trees Kumquats and grape fruit Enough the eye, to please.

Potato digging now is on In places not a few, So the colored population Have work enough to do.

For an acre of potatoes On this Dade county land, If there is a proper stand.

The farming propositions

Brandy Sauce

"Personally" said the Lovington widow "I can see a reason why to be done and they were trying someof our people are going in what they thought to be the best business in Sullivan, but for the plan; but should it prove futile, world of me, I can't see why the Lovington men must go to that

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"That's just carrying things too Some try ridicule by calling it an far" protested the Kirksville lad to experiment. It is an experiment his mother when she wanted him to and one of the greatest known to bring a basket of eggs to town with recorded history, but so have been him when he left to hoof it to the

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Strange as it may seem, instead of foreign people coming to find life, liberty and to engage in the pursuit of happiness in this great land of ours, last year 470,001 more people left this country than came into it. The "1" at the end of this figure stands for our own Jim Krislias, who went back to sunny Greece.

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Told on a Democrat "Yes" said the candidate "I'm

asses, not that I care a darn for ers that I am one of them."

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"Girls" says Labor, "are no longer clinging vines. No siree, they are wild ramblers."

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A Sullivan man's wife bought an extremely stylish evening gown in Decatur. The backbone was visible from the neck to the waist. He met a friend, who remarked "I see your wife's back from Decatur." 'Huh," grunted the disgusted husband, "if you'd look sharp you could see it from Springfield."

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A friend remarks "It must be awfully difficult to try and be a gentleman and a truth-telling editor all at the same time." Is it? We never tried.

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A woman who was buying groceries fussed with the clerk. "Young man" said she "I'll have you understand I haven't been buying groceries all these years for noth-

The clerk, who knew about a grocery bill she owed, remarked: "Maybe not, madam, if the fellow you owe it to has nerve enough to sue you for it."

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About the unkindest slur that we have seen aimed at Col. Lindbergh is that of the well-meaning Republican editor who wants to run him for president. May God protect poor Lindy from such friends!

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You may snort and fret about those Crown Point, Indiana officials who let John Dillinger bluff them and then escape-but- had you been there, he'd have escaped just the same? Don't blame the jail officials, but blame the kind of law that delayed, even for a single day, putting Dillinger away where he

turn.

These Champaign county folks realize that 'Moultrie has always played fair-that Moultrie Democrats individu- standing bonds and interest. It also charest, word that an officer was from the not unfrequent pusillanially, and as a county organization, have never held back includes the task of taking up a killed and nine soldiers injured mous, wishy-washy, skyscraping support from any Champaign candidate, congressional, large indebtedness that the bank is when a hand grenade went off ac- concocted fabrications candidates senatorial or judicial in any race in which they have asked for support.

of Champaign county will keep faith with Moultrie and vote to nominate H. M. Rigney and Ed Brandenburger for the Legislature.

Will you Moultrie Democrats please rally to the standard and help us get these nominations?

"Drivin' de Blues Away."

Some day, when people are really civilized, they will have doctors, psychologists, or call them what you may, whose practice will be based entirely on "drivin' de Blues away".

When a man gets to "feeling low" relative to his domestic affairs, business, politics, religion or anything else, he'll not contemplate suicide, he'll not get drunk, but he'll do a far more sensible thing.

He will go to the office of an inspirational consultant. He will tell that party his troubles, confess his sins, and talk live within its income. The teach- flourished in the years between tion. Who would, when the Good things over. The "blues doctor" will be sympathetic. He will have the training and experience to look at his client's troubles from every angle and will be able to give advice was shortened and economies were For what use? For what reason? of old time which was before us. and inspiration. He will revive fading hope, resurrect faith in the future.

He will pep up man's depression-sick soul. He will stif- property assessments were very fen his backbone and give him a brighter outlook on life ing the income heretofore realized which will chase away nervous indigestion and sleepless by levying the legal limit of \$1.33. nights. He will take the weary wanderer up on to a hilltop, as it were, and show him the green pastures of promise that lie right beyond the dark ridge of his present trouble.

He will recount to him his over-looked blessings and a consequence the school attendshow him that what he thinks are obstacles and troubles may 375 to 480 in that same time when be only stepping stones to higher and greater things than the teaching force was reduced and he ever anticipated that life could hold for him.

Man is what he thinks. Make a man think right, inspire tions. More room is needed. More him with a faith in the future, re-charge him with a large teachers are needed. Not another Titus building, we neglected to mies who are trying to throw in dates need money. This fellow was neck, before you'd be able to recmeasure of his self-respect and you've placed him back on his feet, fighting the battle of life for his loved ones, for his will not be entitled to receive its building.

be had in other communities.

law, decreased assessments, out- found on a river bank. From Buise to pay the bonds they now hold day make news-in time of peace. foreword, but so plain that, "The While sympathy goes out to the wayfaring men shall not err thereand the interest on them.

When the Powers building was bereft and to those injured, the in." erected and bonds issued to pay tragedy of this loss of human life

therefor, the impression was that stalks rather in its uselessness, ab-the law would permit a levy high sence of reason, and the absence from the late Daniel W. Voorhees, enough to raise what funds were of gain from the loss. During the when explaining to his constituents necessary. On this basis expert big four years of the World War, 3,city bond attorneys passed on the 538,312 men were killed in much Grab." Said he was a poor man bonds and approved them. There the same way; 21.219,452 were in- and needed the money.--A perfectwas some conflict in school law, jured. For what use? For what by good alibi for all deserving however, and instead of being per- reason? For what gain? mitted to raise by taxation the An accident-so far as most of amount necessary, the district the world was concerned-at Sarafound that it was limited to \$1.38, jevo, and we had a war to make grapher in one of the great daily provided for in an old school law the world safe for democracy, a papers, and says that our NRA that had never been abrogated or war to end war. The international no new institution; that some 700 repealed and consequently was still arrangement set up as a result of years ago the Chinese tried the ex-

the law of the state. Faced with this condition the of another conflict since the day it Well, what of it? We've no arguschool board did its heroic best to was signed. Democracy has not ment to prove it is a new innova-

ing force was decreased about 30 then and now. And youth still has Book positively states "There is no per cent; salaries were cut to a to calculate the possibility of war's new thing under the heaven. See, bare living wage; the school term blasting its bodies and its careers. this is new? It hath already been effected whenever and wherever For what gain?

possible. Even then, the board might have kept things going, but

materially decreased, thus decreas-

Here is another angle to the situation. Sullivan has grown. It population has increased more than 25 her 5th birthday Saturday with a Franklin D. with his cabinet, con- stay right here with us to enter- sprinkles powdered sugar on them per cent in th past five years. As party,

ance has increased from around on her 66th birthday Thursday.

less money was taken in from year

to year to finance school opera-

paragraph on three children seri- this. My friends did not insist that The first problem involves school ously injured by a World War shell I be a candidate."

now carrying against the school cidentally in the officer's hands build around themselves, as a kind district and making arrangements From Iquique, Chile, a dispatch of sheepskin covering to hide their so that teachers can be paid. It in- telling of injury to twenty men wolfish propensities. No uncertain We firmly believe that the vast majority of the voters, volves the honor and the credit of and destruction of a barge when sound from his trumpet. No the people of Sullivan to make gunpowder was ignited by a cigar "Sounding brass or tinkling cymgood to the bondholders the prom- ette. Four reports like that in a bal," do we find anywhere in his

democrats.

That I have seen today, Are beautiful to look upon How different this, dear readers I wonder if they pay. HOUSEHOLD HINTS

> f its inner rim has been greased. In carving meat never cut across the grain.

> > grating. Otherwise the cheese will stick to the grater.

a solution of hot soda water and jury. soft soap.

why he voted for the "Salary and left standing for ten minutes about every day. will form an excellent cleanser for soiled carpets. The potatoes should today. It was eggs.' be strained out before use. If the

And now comes some paramixture is rubbed over dirty or clean and brighten them.

Do you believe in miracles? Let that war has been sowing the seeds periment resulting in a failure. will soon happen right in front of stay home." your eyes-it is the greatest miracle of nature. You will see the earth awakening from its winter fighting about?" sleep and putting on its spring dress of green, bedecked with flowers, while a chorus of feathered In Lincoln's favorite poem, "O songsters will sing peans of praise

Sparrows are a nuisance, but

the little dirty beggars lead a

why should the spirit of mortal be from the tree-tops. proud" are these lines:

We see the same sights our fath ers have seen. We do the same things our fathers

have done." gayer and more petted companions While the Chinese may have giv-Charlotte Richardson celebrated en this a trial, they had not a gress and brain trust back of their tain and aggravate us. The dirty before eating.'

institution. These are the three little bums-some folks even feed that bear record in profane history' them, and what's wrong about

Last week in mention that the notwithstanding its many and candidate—he was working for a they had to unwind yards of wool-Robinson store had moved to the mighty political and financial ene- lot of people at 3c a week. Candi- en "comforter" from around their

would have done no more harm

They use "lie detectors" in ferreting out crimnals nowadays. May we predict that a day will come when criminal courts are no long-The kettle will never boil over er necessary. If a fellow is accused of crime, they take a few drops of his blood, his finger prints and some gland secretions and give them to a laboratory. Within a few hours the chemist can tell every-Always use a dry cheese for thing about the accused-what he has been thinking and doing since the day of his birth. If he's guilty the test will show it-you will no Paint brushes will clean well in longer leave it to the guess of a

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Grocer: "I heard Mrs .---com-Two or three potatoes scraped plaining to you again. She seems to finely into a quart of warm water have something fresh to complain

Clerk: " 'Twas nothing fresh

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"We're not going out tonight" dull places in the carpet, it will said the Sullivan wife, "'tis snowing and not fit for man or beast to be out."

"You're right dearie" said the us call your attention to one that husband meekly "we better both

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"Here, here, what are you boys

"Weil you see Johnny swiped my orange.

'Why, I don't see any orange' A third boy stepped forward: 'I've got the orange. You see I'm the lawyer in this case."

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"Does Mary like things sweetplucky sort of life. When their ened?"

"Does she? Why when she takes seek warmer climes, these birds cubes out of the sugar bowl, she

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On a snowy morning like this, do you remember way back when the farmers would drive to town Once upon a time there was a and when they'd get into a store

18 Years Ago

March 7, 1924

March 10, 1916

-Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. S. W. Wright was surprised

TEN YEARS AGO

that something must be done and that? that they were the chosen and annointed to do it, and are doing it,

No license shall be issued to:

5.—A person whose license is

Ordinance No. 319

An Ordinance To Regulate The shall be deposited in the Conting-ent fund. SECTION 19:-REGULATIONS. Sale Of Alcoholic Liquor.

Be it ordained by the city coun- he expects to operate his business such licenses issued, and shall fur- al drunkard, spendthrift, insane, cil of the city of Sullivan, Illinois for the full term of the said license nish the Clerk, Treasurer and City feeble minded or distracted person, that: premises.

SECTION 1:-DEFINITIONS: No licenses under this ordinance Unless the context otherwise requires, the following terms as used shall be transferable. in this ordinance shall be construed SECTION 4-Bond. according to the definitions given below.

ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR: Any or persons making application spirits, wine, beer, ale or other therefor shall make and execute a shall permit the sale of alcoholic or "Bar" on any sign or advertisliquid containing more than one good and sufficient bond with se- liquor only in the premises describ- ing. half of one percent of alcohol by curity, satisfactory to the Mayor ed in the application and license. volume, which is fit for beverage of the City of Sullivan in the penal Such location may be changed only liquor is sold shall be connected, or purposes

use or consumption and not for retail sale.

tained by alcoholic fermentation Which bond when approved by the of alcoholic liquor under the laws floor or any other room of the same of an infusion or concoction of bar- Mayor shall be filed with the City of the State of Illinois and the or- premises. ley or other grain, malt and hops Clerk. in water, and includes among other SECTION 5-RESTRICTION ON SECTION 11:things beer, ale, stout, lager beer, LICENSES. porter and the like.

Any public **RESTAURANT:** place kept, used, maintained ad- one years of age and not a resident SECTION 12:vertised and held out to the public of the City of Sullivan, Illinois. as a place where meals are actually 2.—A person who is not of good | at retail of alcoholic liquor, or for and regularly served, without moral character and reputation in the storage of such liquor for sale, sleeping accommodations, such the community in which he resides. shall be kept in a clean and sanispace being provided with adequate and sanitary kitchen and dining victed of a felony under the laws full compliance with the ordinroom equipment and capacity and of the State of Illinois. having employed therein a suffi cient number and kind of em- victed of being the keeper, or is ployees to prepare, cook and serve keeping a house of ill fame. suitable food for its guests. SECTION 2-LICENSE REQUIR- sued under this ordinance has been ED:

revoked for cause. 6.-A Co-Partnership unless al It shall be unlawful to sell or offer for sale at retail or whole- of the members of such Co-partner- who is afflicted with, or who is the principal business of the establish- ers' Day Service of the Missionary sale, in the corporate limits of the ship shall be qualified to obtain a City of Sullivan, Illinois, any al- license.

coholic liquor, without first having obtained a license so to do, or in business is conducted by a man-afflicted with or is a carrier of any be kept for the purpose of gamb violation of the terms of any such ager or agent unless said manager license.

SECTION 3:-APPLICATIONS: Applications for such licenses shall be made to the Mayor in convicted of a violation of any SECTION 14-LOCATION REwriting, signed by the applicant, if Federal or State law concerning STRICTIONS. an individual or in case of a co- the manufacture, possession or sale partnership by the persons entitled of alcoholic liquor. to share in the profits thereof, veri-

contain the following information cense is sought or does not have a aged or indigent persons, or for SECTION 21:-PENALTY. and statements.

of the applicant and in case of a sued. co-partnership the names, address-es and ages of each of said part-official, any mayor, Commissioner ganized clubs, or to restaurants, Twenty Five (\$25.00) Dollars and ners.

2nd. That he is a citizen of the any member of the County Board; the sale of alcoholic liquor is not lars for each offense; and a separ-United States, his place of birth, and no such official shall be in- the principal business carried on, ate offense shall be deemed to have and if a naturalized citizen, the terested in any way, either direct- if such place of business so exempt- been committed on each day durtime and place of his naturaliza- ly or indirectly, in the manufac-ed shall have been established for ing or on which a violation occurs ture, sale or distribution of alcotion.

3rd. The character of business holic liquor. of the applicant; and in case of a corporation, the objects for which a State retail liquor Dealers liit was formed. cense

4th. The length of time that the SECTION 6-. TERM Each such license shall terminapplicant has been in business of that character.

5th. The location and descrip- following its issuance. The fee to the morning of any other day. tion of the premises or place of be paid shall be reduced in proporbusiness which is to be operated tion to the full calender months for business or to admit the public ter its passage and publication as under such license.

6th. A statement that the appli- prior to the issuance of the license coholic liquor is sold at retail durcant has never been convicted of a and all fees for licenses shall be felony and is not disqualified to re- payable in advance. ECTION 7-CLASSIFICATION. hy reason of any matter or thing contained in this FEES. ordinance or other ordinances of the City of Sullivan or the laws shall be and are hereby divided in- such hours, but no alcoholic liquor of the State of Illinois. to two classes viz.:

forthwith turned over to the City ordinances of the City of Sullivan, Treasurer. In the event the license or for any violation of any State applied for is denied, the fee shall law pertaining to the sale of alcobe returned to the applicant. If the holic liquors or for any other good license is granted, then the fee cause.

SECTION 9-LIST. The Mayor shall keep or cause to alcoholic liquor to any minor, inbe kept a complete record of all toxicated person, or to any habitu-

or that he is the owner of said Marshal each a copy thereof. or to any person who is known to Upon the issuance of a new li- be an object of charity, or who is cense or the revocation of an old supported by any charitable associlicense the mayor shall give notice ation or institution or any relief to these officers within forty eight commission or organization.

hours of such action. At the time of making the application for said license the person SECTION 10:-A retail liquor Dealers License ance shall use the word "Saloon"

sum of One Thousand (\$1000.00) upon the written permit to make any adjacent thereto, shall be con-RETAIL SALE: The sale for Dollars conditioned on the such change issued by the Mayor. nected by an elevator or other defaithful observance of the Ordin- No change of location shall be per- vice for carrying, transporting, any ances of the City of Sullivan and mitted unless the proposed new lo- food or alcoholic liquor to any othof the laws of the State of Illinois; cation is a proper one for the sale er room or rooms upon the upper

dinances of the City of Sullivan. It shall be unlawful to peddle alcoholic liquor in the City of Sul-

1.-A person who is not Twenty- livan. All premises used for the sale 3.-A person who has been con- tary condition and shall be kept in ances of the City of Sullivan regu-4.—A person who has been con- lating the condition of premises used for the storage of or sale of

food for human consumption. SECTION 13:-It shall be unlawful to employ counters commonly known as lunch sale of alcoholic liquor any person carrier of any contagious, infectu-

ment. ous or venerial disease; and it shall 7th:-A person whose place of be unlawful for any person who is vice or other game of chance shall such disease to work in or about ling upon any premises where alor agent possesses the same qualifi- the premises, or engage in any coholic liquor is licensed to be sold cations required by this ordinance. manner in the handling, prepara- SECTION 20-POSTING 8th:-A person who has been tion or distribution of such liquor. LICENSE.

the sale at retail of any alcoholic iy post and keep posted, in a con-9th-A person who does not liquor within 100 feet of any spicuous place on the licensed fied by oath or affidavit and shall own the premises for which a li- church, school, hospital, home for premises the license issued to him. lease thereon for the full period veterans, their wives or children.

shall not apply to hotels offering this ordinance, shall upon convicor member of the City council, or food shops or other places where not more than Two Hundred Dol-

such purposes prior to the taking or continues. of effect of this ordinance. 11.—Any person not eligible for SECTION 15—CLOSING HOURS, It shall be unlawful to sell or of-ances in conflict with the provisions

fer for sale at retail any alcoholic of this ordinance are hereby reliquor in the City of Sullivan on pealed insofar as such conflict ex-Sunday, or between the hours of

ate on the 30th day of April next 12 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in SECTION 23:-

restaur.

This ordinance shall take effect It shall be unlawful to keep open and be in full force from and afwhich have expired in the year to any premises in or on which al- provided by law.

SECTION 22:-

ing the hours within which the sale 5th day of March A. D. 1934. of such liquor is prohibited. PRO-

CHURCH NOTES

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on

On account of the snow storm of February 25th W. G. Roberts of Mattoon did not get to preach for us as announced, but he is to be tell you who have heard him margin of 8. with us next Sunday, March 11th and Sunday night also. You are al-

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

Bible school at ten o'clock.

Sermon subject at Allenville Our Obligation for the Preaching

"Jesus Walking on the Water." Bible school at ten o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Church school 9:30 a. m. Charles Jenne, General Supt. Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Lawrence,

at tables located in said premises, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Counselor. nor shall it be construed to prohibit Miss Pauline Shirey, President. Evening worship service at 7:30. Wednesday, March 14-Found-Society. Pot luck dinner at 12:30.

Glenn M. Garber, Pastor

This is the Lenten Season. Its 1 st. The name, age and address for which the license is to be is- PROVIDED that this prohibition violating any of the provisions of the church at this time. You are

9:45 Sunday School, Dr. Donald

11:00 The Sunday morning sersubject "The Indwelling Spirit."

in the manse. Any ordinance or parts of ordin-

nesday evening at 7:15 in the manse.

ter its passage and publication as provided by law. Passed by the City Council this 5th day of March A. D. 1934. Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of March A. D. 1924. of Jesus." This week's appointment

true religion in your budget. **GOSPEL MISSION** Over the Post Office

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

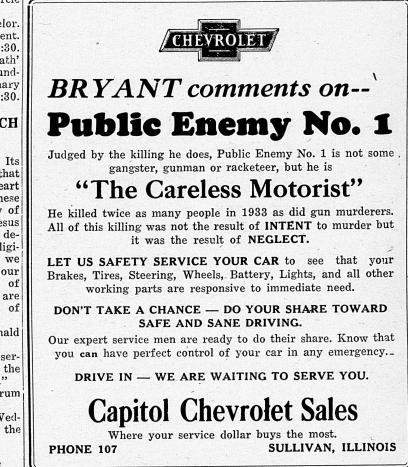
Time of services the same. Brother Nappier of Decatur with other helpers conducted a good ser- test ends on Easter Sunday. vice Thursday evening.

Brother Sweitzer will be with preach. You will come.

every weight." life, but there are also weights retard our progress. Paul exhorts out from under them, cast them from us. If you seem to advance slow in your christian life, do not

for sin in your life, perhaps it is a der's persistent efforts for a bigweight. God wants us to turn ger school. these weights over to the Lord just like we did our sins. Did you ever

struggle along under a physical load, then some friend would come along and lift the load from your shoulders, do you remember how light you felt, and how your footsteps quickened? Jesus is the friend that wants to lift that weight from your spiritual shoul-





Big Starts In Contest

Sunday was the first of five Sundays in an attendance contest between the Sullivan and the Lovington Christian church Sunday schools. Sullivan got off to a good start having an attendance of 204,

while Lovington had 151. The con-In the contest between the four

adult women's and two adult men's us this Thursday evening. It isn't classes of the local school which necessary for me to say more than ended Sunday, the men won with a

Because of the bigger regular Heb. 12:1-"Let us lay aside attendance of the women, that side of the contest had been handicap-Sin alone is not our only hind- ped 35 per Sunday. On the blustery rance to progress in our christian snowy Sunday of March 4th, the women had 7 less than their handiwhich beset us, weigh us down, and cap and the men forged ahead to a substantial lead. The men are us to lay aside those weights, get thankful for the blizzard for that, and that alone, brough them victory. Attendance in Sunday school has been greatly stimulated by be too hasty to condemn yourself these contests and Supt. Gerold El-

-Progress with The Progress.

Dr. F. L. James NATUROPATH TUESDAYS - SATURDAYS Office with Dr. Myers, Dentist Above Meeker's Confectionery PHONE 77

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

2:-No person licensed to

3:-No room where alcoholic

4:-No person shall transport

carry or possess or have any alco-

holic liquor in or about any motor

vehicle, except in the original pack-

5:-No premises upon which al-

coholic liquors are sold for con-

sumption on the premises; shall

have located therein any bar, coun-

ter, shelf or substitute therefor, at

which customers may purchase or

consume alcoholic liquor. This sec-

tion shall not be construed to pro-

serving of meals is at all times the

6:-No card game, gambling de

age and with the seal unbroken.



1:-It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, give or deliver any

Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

sell alcoholic liquor under this ordinways welcome.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 o'clock at Jonathan Creek.

of the Gospel."

L. L. Lawrence, pastor

ders. Sin.'

hibit the maintainance of a service Young People's Friendly Circle bar for the purpose of preparing and mixing drinks to be consumed at 6:30 p.m.

in any premises used for the retail counters in restaurants where the Sermon by Rev. Lawrence, 'Death'

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

significance and the memories that it represents ought to stir the heart Every person licensed to sell alof every Christian person. These coholic liquor under the provisions are the days when the memory of No license shall be issued for of this ordinance, shall immediate- the sacrifice of the Lord Jesus ought to stir us all to greater devotion and activity in our religious living. Certainly the least we ought eo do is to be regular in our Any person, firm or corporation attendance upon the services of

> invited to attend the services of this church.

Butler, Supt.

vice. The pastor will preach on the 6:15 The Young People's Forum

The choir rehearses each Wed-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor

7th. Whether a previous license 1:-Class "A" Licenses which by any state or subdivision thereof will authorize the licensee to sell or by the Federal Government has Alcoholic liquors at retail. The anever been revoked and the reason nual fee for such license shall be \$300.00. therefor if so.

2:---Class "B" licenses which will 8th. A statement that the applicant will not violate any of the authorize the licensee to sell at re- mary elections, during the hours laws of the State of Illinois or of tail draught or bottled beer. The he United States or any of the or- annual fee for such license shall be dinances of the City of Sullivan, \$50.00.

Illinois in the conduct of his place SECTION 8-DISPOSITION OF of business. FEES.

9th. That he has at the time of All such fees shall be paid to the making the application for a li- mayor of the City of Sullivan at cense a lease on the premises where the time application is made and

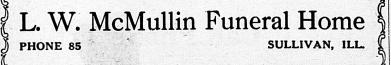
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WHILE we will, of course, serve anywhere, we always recommend the use of our comfortable, modern funeral home because it offers many advantages over the private residence as the most fitting place for the funeral service.

The private home is constructed for the activities of life and even in the hours of sorrow these activities must go on. Our funeral home is designed to meet all the special needs of this trying period with the greatest possible convenience and comfort.

Here everything is provided for paying the last beautiful respects to the departed in perfect freedom from the distractions of the residence and intrusion from without.



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VIDED, that in a of ants, clubs, and hotels such estab-Licenses to sell alcoholic liquor lishments may be kept open during

may be sold to or consumed by the 1934. public during such hours.

Attest: SECTION 16-ELECTION DAYS. No person shall sell at retail any alcoholic liquor on the day of any national, State, County or

municipal election including prithe polls are open, within the political area in which such election is

being held. SECTION 17-VIEW FROM STREET :---

In the premises upon which the

tition, article or thing shall be permitted in the windows or upon the ed his parents at Taylorville Sundoors of such licensed premises, day. nor inside such premises, which shall prevent a clear view into the interior of such licensed premises from the street, road or sidewalk at all times, and no booth, screen, partition or other obstruction, nor any arrangements of lights or lighting shall be permitted in or about the interior of such premises which shall prevent a full view of the property. Mr. and Mrs. Homer

full interior of such premises from Feruguson are moving to the street, road or sidewalk, and place vacated by the Webbs. said premises must be so located the entire exterior of such premis- and Mrs. Herschel Harrison.

es from the street, road or sidewalk. All rooms where liquor is Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry sold for consumption on the prem- Cross.

ises shall be continuously lighted Mrs. Joe Lucas entertained the all parts of the interior of the Thursday afternoon. wilfully suffered to be obscured or afternoon with his parents. in any manner obstructed, then

such license shall be subject to revided.

SECTION 18:-REVOCATION. The Mayor may revoke any re-

day of March A. D. 1934. Published in the Sullivan Progress, this 9th day of March A. D.

J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

Gays Mrs. Albert Hopper

Mrs. George Bowman entertain- Now, the entire Sunday School is ed the Ladies Aid at her home on in a five weeks contest with the Thursday.

tained Miss Goldie Linville and Sunday. This contest continues unsale of alcoholic liquor for con- Miss Hazel Moore at dinner Thurs- til Easter. The sessions open at sumption on the premises is licen- day evening in honor of her daugh- 9:30 each Sunday morning, with sed, no screen, blind, curtain, par- ter Gertrude's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller visit- age. We invite you.

Owen Clabaugh of Detroit visit-

ed his parents here the week end. her daughter at Beech Grove, Ill.

Joseph Casstevens who has an infected hand is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb have moved to Mattoon from the Blythe

the

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Houchin that there shall be a full view of of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.

June and Don Shaffer spen

during business hours by natural Progressive Workers Class of the light or artificial white light so that Christian church at her home on

premises shall be clearly visible. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and In case the view into any such li- family spent Saturday with Mr. censed premises, required by the and Mrs. L. W. Price at Humboldt. forgoing premises, shall be wilfully Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and obscured by the licensee, or by him daughter of Mattoon spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer and sons and Lawrence Shafer spent vocation in the manner herein pro- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson at Allenville.

-Richard Grigsby left Wed Coy's Central Shoe Store tail Dealers license for any viola- nesday for Dixon to work in the tion of this ordinance or any of the shoe factory.

C. E. McFerrin, Mayor. of the fourth group of charter members of the Guest Night Club, makes possible a still further increase in attendance, as each member brings one or more guests. "May the tribe increase", to the glory of the Kingdom.

The men and boys are in debt to the women and girls, having lost the recent contest by a narrow margin. The debt will be paid by an entertainment in the future.

Lovington Christian Sunday school, Mrs. Charles Bjurstrom enter the Sullivan school having won last

opportunity for study for every

Church hour in the morning is 10:30. The pastor will preach. We are approaching Easter and our Holy Week services. Regular at-Mrs. Lyda Scott has returned tendance from now until Easter home from a month's visit with will prepare all for the spiritual values of those days.



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For Wed. 7th Thru Sat. 10th

Our plan is always to give you the best quality and very best values in Foods and everything else in grocery line.



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ments."

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tian's Stand".

CHURCH

NOTES

Friday-"Self Righteousness."

Sunday 8 p. m.—"The Chris-

Thursday — "Christian Living

Should the revival continue in-

Sunday Services

Merritt

Mrs. Ross Thomas

night with Mary Katheryn Durr.

Landers and Mrs. Raymond Shas-

teen attended a quilting at the

home of Mrs. Florence Hogue on

Tuesday after spending five months

night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Randal Newberry returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent

Mrs. S. A. Carter and son spent

Monday was very well attended

Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Friday

and Thursday with Mary Milam.

UNION HALL DISTRICT

school held its meeting Friday

night, March 2. The business meet-

ing was held and group no. 4 en-

The P. T. A. of Union Hall

9:30 a. m. Bible School.

7:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U.

Monday—"Excuses". Tuesday—"The New Birth."

Saturday-"The Sceptic"

and Church Membership."

as announced above.

Thursday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Henry Jenne.

Thursday.

tives.

there.

Ross Thomas.

aas given:

with Mrs. John Bolton.

in California.

Mrs. Herman Ray.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

found the fire in time to save the house. He ran for help and the fire Sec'y Ickes Says was soon put out. One whole bed of bed clothing burned. The family was not at home at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan Mon-

day night. **BAPTIST CHURCH** Mrs. Beulah Denson and Joyce Rev. Harold W. Ranes, pastor and Betty Weidner spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Revival services are still in Stocks. progress. The public is cordially Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merold are moving to the Bill Dennis farm

near Hight Station. Fred Denson and family and Gordon Hilton and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hilton and family.

Paul Denson spent Saturday Wednesday—"Worldly Amusenight with Bibbie Bivens.

Jonathan Creek Mrs. Otis Biesecker

to next week the subjects will be Miss Virginia Dolan spent Sunday with June Pound. L. L. Puckett and son Collier were Shelbyville callers Saturday. 8:00 p. m. — "The Christian's Mrs. Eudorah Clark and daugn-

ter Joan of Carbondale returned home Wednesday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken. There were about thirty men shoveling snow last week to help

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty open the roads as they had drifted and son Charles spent Friday evenbadly. ing with Mr. and Mrs. James Ran-John Bracken and Otis Bieseckdols and Mrs. Louis Daugherty. er and family assisted Herschel Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent

Houchin with his butchering on Thursday. Francis Davis spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola spent Sunday daughters and Frances Davis spent with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese and baby daughter. Afternoon callers Thursday in Sullivan with Mr. and were Betty Jean Dolan, Mr. and

Mrs. Wade Sullivan and Helen Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Shaw. J. E. Righter and son Wayne were Mattoon callers Friday. this There were many from community to attend the show

'Little Women" on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan and family have all been on the sick able to furnish qualified men with- and undergrowth and from the Harold Bathe spent Tuesday list. They are improving the last

few days. Betty Jean Dolan spent Sunday Tuesday evening with Mr. and with Helen Shaw.

Monday with Mrs. Archie Daugh- moving this week to a farm north

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty's sale last W. D. Everett Sunday.

Miss Sadie Slover spent Saturowing to the snow storm. It was al- day and Sunday with her sister most impossible for people to get Mrs. Earl Freese. Clyde Wallace and family and

Verne Hood and family are both cipient of the allotment. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris moving to Sullivan this week. Miss Edith Deering of Masonic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Home spent Monday night with pay" their wages.

her sister Mrs. Ruth Sullivan. There were eight young folks in attendance Monday night at the State Director, is being maintain-Fern Wilson spent Wednesday Christian church in Sullivan from the Jonathan Creek Endeavor society. A fine meeting was held and

Forest Hill Mrs. L. C. Porter

tertained. The following program A daughter Alice Elaine was born Song "Home on the Bange"-

Politics Must Not Lester and Ben Stocks visited EnterCWA Activities

> No Payroll Padding Tolerated; Ex-Service Men on Preferred List.

Safeguards have been erected to protect PWA projects from political padding of payrolls, in a statement issued by Harry L. Ickes, secretary of the Interior, in his statement to J. W. Bergthold, state director of the National Reemployment Service. "Many complaints are being re-

ceived to the effect that workmen on P. W. A. jobs are not being hired on a political basis," said Mr. Ickes, as evidence of the effectiveness of the safeguards.

eighty-six counties and indicetly in sixteen. The assignment of workers to P. W. A. jobs in these counties is done through the Re-

employment Service, under the requirements of the law. "We anticipated when setting up P. W. A.," said Mr. Ickes' statement, "the possibility that some officials and politicians might be tempted to fill the jobs to be created with their friends and supporters without regard to the rights of workmen long out of jobs and took

steps to frustrate such plans." The precautions to be rigidly observed were outlined by Secretary Ickes as follows:

Non-union workmen, "by far the largest class called back to are chosen from lists of work," qualified workers submitted by loby the United States Employment gist from the southern part of the cal employment agencies approved Service of the Department of Labor (National Reemployment Service). Union workmen are obtain ed in the customary way through gineer collapsed from exhaustion,

the local unions; if these are i.nbe obtained through the employment service.

Preference must be given in the John Hardin and family are following order: to ex-service men the cabin, the boy being forced to

Contractors who hire men irregularly "will be met with refusal to through camp and handicraft work.

A local office of the National club member. Reemployment Service, under the

ed in Moultrie County at Sullivan, Illinois. This service is under the supervision of John W. Lee, couna good crowd was present.



and Chester Horn, S. H. Curry and Elmer DeBruler. The local office has been in operation since Nov. 27, 1933, and has registered 1700 of unemployed in this county. Clyde Harris. Since the inception of the C. W. A

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CHORAM VAL

the assignments to C. W. A. jobs have been made through this of-

The N. R. S. throughout the state is set up to serve not only C. W. A. and P. W. A. projects, but local employers in industry and business as well. Many hundreds of people have been assigned to regular jobs through these offices and have again become selfsustaining by this means. Local

employers are urged to make use visit and has been unable to return of this service, which is maintained here for a visit. for the convenience of employer and employee alike and is furnishthe Ed Helm cottage this week. ed to this community without Her health is greatly improved. charge. Will Bland of Sullivan will move

The Reemployment Service in Illinois is functioning directly in eighty-six counties and indicetly HEALTH BOY SAVES LIFE

parole was picked up by the sheriff The good living habits taught in for questioning. It was thought he 4-H club work which helped Alvin might know something about re-Lydman of Baraga county, Michigan, to win state championship last year helped him to save the life of leased on his parole. companion of less vigorous constitution during a seven-mile snov-BLACK. HAVE YOU SEEN THE shoe hike. Baraga county is in the LORETTA YOUNG PUMP? IT'S extreme northern part of the Up 1934 ALL THROUGH! COY'S giving the cities a split on the gasoper Peninsula and the heroic res-

CENTRAL SHOE STORE. -Joe Ashbrook is reported to cue of the boy was made in one of the severest snow storms of last be preparing to leave the latter season, although the story did not part of this week for New York come to light until late in the year when he won title as outstanding Aires, South America where he will health boy.

Alvin was acting as guide for two hunters whose objective was a cabin in the deep woods. The men were a motor engineer and a drugthe Susan Hull farm northeast of this city.

-Mrs. Stella Ellis returned on state. Enroute to the cabin a storm broke down upon them, and about Thursday after spending two weeks half way to the destination the en- with her sister, Mrs. J. L. McPherson of Mattoon who is ill.

due to pushing through the snow -Matt Dedman was confined to his home the first of the week by in forty-eight hours the men will cold. It was also the man's first illness. J. R. Low of Bethany was hike on snow shoes. doing the work at the Dedman When certain of the man's death shop during his illness.

-Lloyd Hilliard of the Chevrothe boy and druggist continued to let Sales was in St. Louis last week with dependents, to residents of carry or assist his companion most attending a school of instruction of the way. They had to remain in for Chevrolet mechonics.

erty. Ross Thomas Jr. spent Monday might with Raymond Shasteen Jr. Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker Spaugh and daughter Norma Jean Mr. and Mrs. Otis Biesecker Sunday in Decatur visiting rela-Sunday Sunday in Decatur visiting rela-Sunday Sunday Sunda and family called on Mr. and Mrs. ments to require contractors to the authorities of the fatalitiy and the place vacated by the Millers.

ner. Breach of this part of the con-tract empowers the secretary to stop further payments to the reswimmer and had learned how to

McKENZIE IS HOME

for the sick room.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso take care of himself in the woods entertained their card club to a pot luck dinner and card party at He is also a high ranking potata their home Thursday evening.

-Mrs. Mattie Fread who spent several weeks with relatives in Decatur returned to her home Sun-

Col. E. A. McKenzie was brought day. -The Belle Hopper Missionary home from the Decatur hospital on society of the Christian church Thursday of last week. Since then ty manager, ably assisted by the the hospital corridors look rather will entertain the Circle Girls and County Advisory Committee, which deserted. While he was there they the Woman's society, which are consists of Guy S. Little, chairman, were crowded with friends await- the three missionary organizations ing their turn to see him, while of the Christian church, in the florists' messengers rushed thru church basement Monday night the throngs with armsful of flowers with a pot luck dinner which will be followed by a program. The So affected were some of his speaker for the evening will be

-Miss Meda Harris of Peoria came Saturday for a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

LOCALS

--KIDDIES! LISTEN FOR ROB-

IN HOOD OVER THE RADIO-

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

EVENINGS AND WEAR ROBIN

HOOD SHOES. BUY THEM AT

-Mrs. Geo. Deiner will move to

house.-Findlay Enterprise.

-On request of the parole offi-

cer Homer Moran, a youth now on

-NEW PUMPS IN GREY AND

friends in Chicago this week.

what to do about it.

COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. -Mrs. Frank Wolf is visiting -Mrs. Florence Harvick has been seriously ill since returning home from her brother Clyde Lehman's funeral. Mrs. Clara Armantrout accompanied her home for a

tolerates in residential quarters.

Correct this sentence: "Said Gay Kellar to Lloyd Wacaser and Red North Side school Tuesday evening Majors 'If there is one thing we Marylin Baker, aged 7, was struck known as the Mrs. Nan Bland highway maintenance men most by a car driven by Mrs. William dearly love, it is snow. Especially Campbell. The car was going slow when the wind blows and the snow at the time but the little girl evidrifts.' "

town this size and I'll spend some not seriously injured. She is the cent robberies, but he convinced more nights here" said an intelli- daughter of Mrs. Mildred Baker a the officials he did not, so was re- gent looking traveling man the teacher in the grade schools. other morning.

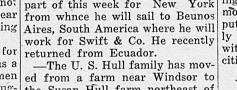
The state road builders and high-

Applications of absentee voters for the April 10th primary will be

The official color of the primary

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown have rented the Byrom house on







shepherd dog on the farm of John style." Gale is even starting to S. Johnson was seen regularly to talk with his hands and shoulders carry part of his food on a mysteriwhile Glen Shanks is wondering ous trip into the woods. He was followed and found with head and

shoulders in a fox's den. Within Just how bad does a cheese fac- were a sick mother fox and her two tory smell? We have heard that it young foxes. Old Shep had fed smells to high heaven and we have them for many days. His rations been told that the gentle perfume were doubled and he kept up his that wafts away from where chees- relief work until the mother fox es are born is nothing to sneeze was able to forage for herself. If about By all means let the factory dog and fox can chill to an undercome. We know very well that standing-Well, why can't despair-

Science Monitor:

Saranac Lake, N. Y., discovers

that cold winters can amazingly

make warm friendships. An old-

it can't be half as bad as some of ing leaders of unneighborly nations the old stinking barns that the city take a timely tip from Old Shep? CHILD STRUCK BY CAR

While on her way home from the dently did not see it coming as she started crossing Jackson street. "You've got a good hotel for a She was shaken up and bruised but

ABSENTEE VOTERS

waymen never did like the idea of line tax funds. We use the word received by the County Clerk on

"Highwaymen" in its usually ac-cepted sense. The effort is now being made at Springfield to take the sentees will vote. money away from the cities and ballots will be: Democratic, green; ly there are other funds available Republican, pink.

put it into the school funds. Sure-

without robbing the taxpayers on

cities' forgotten streets. We take this from the Christian North Washington street.





to the house Mrs. Deiner vacates,

Song, "Home on the Range"— March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. James School children. Leach.	WE BUY your peultry, eggs and friends by his mis	fortune to be in from Decatur.	and fascinating. Here are a few subjects covered: Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world
Reading "A Nigger Called to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of De-	cream and pay highest market the hospital that		
Preach" and "Expressing the word catur spent Sunday with his par-	ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 8-tf the Colonel gets b.	in poetry. When ack on the street, ald and Virgil Ferguson spent	-Aviation-Boat Building- Care of Tools-Chemistry- Scientific Discoveries — the amazing Engi- neering Feats— the progress made in Avia-
Smack."—Ora Fathauer. ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hull		opes he soon will Sunday with relatives at Tuscola.	Electricity – Home Made tion – Radio – Electricity – Chemistry –
Song, "The Easter Parade"— Mrs. Otto Wright spent Friday	NO CHICKS FOR SALE. Only it will be rather t	ough to get fuss	ing - I deasto Make Moneyin Physics - Photography, etc.? These and
Joyce Denson and Wilhelmina Fat- hauer Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murphy	Custom Hatching at \$2.40 a tray ed at and cussed a	t and the Colonel tur visited at the home of her par-	Spare Time—Jigsaw Work— many other fascinating subjects are brought
hauer. News of Union Hall scool—Wal- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vir-	of 160 eggs. Bring eggs every may well say. "	Have a care, or ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Strick-	ing-Motion Pictures - Radio
ter Fathauer. gil Brooks and family spent Sun-	Wednesday, but book your or will get sich again	and then you'll lan, Sunday.	-Toys-Wood Turning.
Song, "Johnnie Had a Nickel"— day with Mr. and Mrs. O. R.	der ahead. S. B. Herschberger, he sorry."	-Miss Jessie Buxton went to	
Geo. Fathauer. Brooks	1 mile south of Arthur, Ill. 9-10t	St. Louis Monday where she spent	Special departments are devoted to the home craftsman and practical shopman. The radio
Reading, "Making an Apple Pie" Mrs. O. R. Brooks, Mrs. Henry	SEED OATS for sale. Early Bird EARL CRIST'S H	OME the day, transacting business.	anthusiant has a lange setting filed with some and
-Ora Fathauer. Francis, Mrs. Virgil Brooks and	variety, 1933 crop, tests better BUR	NED TUESDAY Mrs. Catherine Tarnell who	POPULAR POP
Play — "Wanted a Cook"— Mrs. J. N. Foster attended the	than 32. See Chris J. Helmuth, Tuesday morning	ig between the	tenance of both transmitting and receiving sets. For the housewife, there are scores of hints to lighten her daily tasks It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.
Group No. 4. show "Little Women" in Sullivan	14 miles east of Center school. hours of 8 and 9	Clock the house 1 in this site Coton down	mints to lighten her daily tasks It's the one magazine everyone in your family will enjoy.
Refreshments of Pie and coffee Monday afternoon.	10-2t occupied by the I	Sall Olise landing M' Theil Manhauld anton	At All Newsstands 25c
were served. Jack Devine has been taking	FOR RENT—Two nice furnished The house is acre	urneu to ground.	or by Subscription \$2.50 a Year
Mrs. Mabel Weidner and daugh- treatment for his eyes in Decatur.		is the fifthe fifthe state of how how a Cotundor	Stop at your favorite newsstand and
ter Betty spent Saturday in Deca- Mrs. J. N. Foster and son W l-	rooms, one block from pave- ment; garage if desired. Call af- Beckman of Arth	When by Fred evening. Those present were Miss	look over the current issue. If your
tur. Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Hilton lard spent Sunday with Mr. and	ter 2:30. Mrs. Siron, 1401 Mc- acquired the place	he numbers last Loucielle Hoffman of Lovington,	newsdealer is sold out, order direct-
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton Mrs. Arlie Wilt and family of De- moved in the Will Reeter tenant catur.	Clellan street. 10-2t year it having bee	the home place Misses neight and rautine nows-	POPULAR MECHANICS
house	of the William C	wist family Earl mon, wayne miner, Leonard Cow-	
B I Vollman butchand Friday Mrs. Fount Humman spent Mon-	FOR SALE: A lew tons of good Guist man in a th	ere as tenant. ard, Joe Pounds and Harold New-	
day afternoon with MIS. Jas. Leach	No. I loose clover hay, under At the time of	the fire the Crist Dould.	***************************************
Miss One Esthemen of Desetur There was no school the first of	sneu. wait Delana, Anenvine, gouther men T	-Mr. and Mis. Harry Otz have	
spent Friday night with Mr. and Mr. We have been spend with Mr. and of the snow drifts.	a relative butcher	. A cream buyer moved into the nerscher needy	
Mrs Walter Fathauer of the show drifts.	FOR SALE—F. M. Stevens prop- while passing saw	the fire and property, opposite the rowers	:
Mrs. A. E. Stocks and family Melvin Porter, Keith Leach, Bet-	erty, all modern except heat, dragged out a be	droom suite. All school.	PRINTING
Mrs. John Reed and family and Mrs. Beulah Denson and daughter have been absent from school be-	Will trade for smaller property, other contents we	ere burned. How TRACIC DEATH OF	
Mis. Deulan Denson and daughter	Phone 424. 10-2t the fire started ha	s not been learn- HALEEN MACKIN	
spent bunday alternoon in Deca	ed.	Mrs. W. O. Martin is in receipt	
tur with Miss Irene Stocks. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred —Mrs. Orville Hogue entertain-	FOR SALE — Iowa Silvermine	of details from Milam, Michigan	
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred —Mrs. Orville Hogue entertain- Denson caught fire Sunday. It ed a number of friends at a quilt-	1932 seed oats, 40c per bu. at MOVE TO	WINDSOR of the tragic death of her nephew	
started in the bed room. Their son ing party Thursday.	granary; also Illini soybeans E. C. Cochran,	who has been op. Haleen Mackin, 25 which occurred	Before you give that out of town salesman your
statted in the bed form. Then son ing party Thursday.	\$1.00 per bu. at granary. T. C Reynolds, Sullivan, Phone 637 line out of Sulliv		next order for Printing and similar supplies give
and an			
	FOR SALE—Silvermine seed oats the brick residence	- Incart trouble. Donne unite dating	this thought to your home town printer —
	new crop; test 33 lbs. per bu. and his family me	1, the shear the hight he thed to open a man	
	Emmett Hamblin, Lovington. 1* Saturday. Mr.		* "Perhaps THE PROGRESS can print or supply
Dance Monday Night	stranger to our gr		
	MAN WANIED-Get into the oil quently buy of his		
	business without investment. Shirth	Windsor Gazette after being found.	talk it over with them."
f THERE WILL BE A DANCE AT OUR CONFECTIONERY ີ ຊ	Make immediate, steady income	He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.	
	-\$25 to \$50 weekly, taking or- ders for nationally known line MOVING TO	JANESVILLE D. Mackin and was a druggist by	
Monday Night, March 12th	himer Thomas	who lives south- trade Mrs George Miller is also	IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT
	or super resident and a set of this city of	n what is known an ount of the deceased	IF TOU FEEL THAT WAT ABOUT
and thereafter on alternate Monday nights.	owners. We deliver and collect. as the "Cannoy"	farm, has traded	THE MATTER — AND WE HOPE
The second se	everything furnished. No ex-	Jones of Janes- SULLIVAN MARKETS	¥ VOU DO —
GOOD MUSIC — GOOD FLOOR — COME AND	perience necessary. Write P. T. The for a store		
ENJOY YOURSELVES	Webster, Gen. Mgr., 683 Stand- Jones will move	corn No. 3. 38c: oats 28c.	
	and Bank Bldg Cleveland O Iarm and Mr. Ind	Butterfat 24c; eggs 10c; hens	
	AT ALLISON'S We have just re- public sale appear	of the Inomas of the there Ta: oox Ac	E Call Phone 128
The Chocolate Shoppe	soined a small shipmont of ma	S IN CHIS ISSUE.	
a The Unocolate Shoppe	terials, work dresses, polo coats, Silver that is	tored in a cup- IF YOU NEED any auto parts, see	
GLEN BRYANT, PROP.	etc. Call and see them. Mrs. G. board will not tar	nish if a lump of Wright Bros. They can supply	
	F. Allison, Phone 233w, 1403 camphor is placed	in the cupboard just about anything you need in	
	Camfield Street. It and the doors are	shut tight. ! that line.	
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Nazworthy school house.

Sports

(By Jim Scott)

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montonye.

Miss Mary Mathias of Findlay

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Art

Farewell Party

erly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abell, Ora

Leffler, Leota Hoskins, Mark

Brown, Roy Maxedon, Lyle Le-

Grand, Bernadine and Junior Bolin

and Naomi and Donald Burwell

Mason Turner, Eugene Chancy

Graven and family Wednesday.

better.

illness.

at this writing.

Wanda Shirey.

Conwell

Neaves.

Burcham.

Moran.

L. A. Maxedon.

van callers Saturday evening.

school on Friday evening.

here Sunday afternoon.

shaw and Mrs. Otis French.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Martin and

Miss Alma Capshaw of Bloom-

ington visited over the week end

family of Decatur visited relatives

Tom Ridgeway.

Dr. D. M. Butler.

Adv.

NOTICE

My office will be closed March

-Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway

SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipa-



Schack Scores 17 Points of gall stones. In Thrilling District Nora Evans assisted Mrs. Clem in the stands, but such would by no Win.

By Jim Scott

Mattoon-After waging the most desperate uphill struggle this writ- Monday from the Sam McKown er has ever seen, Sullivan's fighting Redskins finally overtook Neoga and then drove on to a 34 to contest here Wednesday night to family. win the right to meet Mattoon in Friday's semi-finals.

With 15 seconds remaining, John English sank the first of two free throws to force the battle into an extra period in which Schack scored a similar toss, then a one-handed basket which, together with another gift shot by English, supplied the 4-point margin.

Free Throws Mean Victory

The speedy Neogans outplayed News-Gazette knows and writes so far as to predict that Sullivan the Reds and outscored them from more about prep sports than any high will have it five of fives with the field only to fall before the lat- other scribe in the state. During Schack, McDonald, Pifer and Engter's free throw shooting ability the past winter his sport sheets lish as a rather solid nucleus. plus some phenominal sniping on have been bubbling over with inthe part of the inimitable Schack. teresting cage notes from the vari- the remaining post. Talk persists Sullivan converted 12 of 18 penal- ous sections.

ty tosses while Neoga made but two out of nine. After missing his Mr. Jacquin, "your fans does go to leans towards Jimmy McLaughlin. first gift toss, Schack flipped in the the Chicago papers for his big time "Jimmy is better right now," arother seven. He also tallied five sports, but what a majority of Cen- gues Dennis, "than was Horn a baskets, four of which came in the tral Illinois readers want is news year ago. He's growing and should last half insurrection. of high school athletics."

Schack and Pifer opened the scoring with fielders from well exe- terested in that which goes on bear cub, bounding around in his cuted plays, but their white-clad about them and naturally the own particular fashion. But next adversary rallied to lead 7 to 6 at metropolitan press can't provide it. year, mark me, Jimmy's stepping the quarter. With 6-foot 4-inch Pat Repeated winter-time dispatches out." Wallace controlling the tip, Neora of what the big leaguers think of stretched her margin to 15 to 11 at their prospects have but slightly Rebounds - Bob Smith of Decathe half.

Neoga was getting in nearly Roebuck publication. twice as many shots as Sullivan, -SOSand when an improved Mr. Wallace pushed off the second half by ant, T. O. White, are officials on might enroll this autumn. . . Refthumping in three consecutive re- the side. Another member of his eree Eddit Marfel of Witt believes bounders, the Red fans were ready staff is Bill Marstellar, who might that Benton, Vandalia, Centralia, to leave the ship. A double foul be classed as a prodigy since he Litchfield, Marion and Salem are was called on English and Judy started writing when but a high the best in South Central and Voris with the latter connecting to school freshman. He is now in his Southern Illinois. . Last week Ofmake it 22 to 11. first year at the university.

- SOS_-It was then that the Reds be-Seasonal Scoring Record gan their ascent with two lefthanded beauties by Schack helping to reduce it to 24 to 16 at the third Schack _____84 50 218 ly to pinch hit for him at Arthur. quarter post. Coen lobbed in a bas- Pifer _____75 32 182 ket from below to start off the final Horn _____56 19 131 stanza whereon English hit a free Poland _____50 29 129 the Reds were on the road hostile throw and Horn, Schack and Scheer _____36 19, 91 crowds often applauded his one Scheer dropped in rebounders. English ______28 20 76 handers. In second team tussles Thursday evening callers of Mr. Schack and Scheer collaborated for - SOS_baskets which put Sullivan into a 27 to 26 advantage.

But again all seemed lost as her crystal out on the table and the boys took the floor over at Ar-Greson and McClain scored from saw in it the following teams win- thur a little urchin rushed out on close in. Schack hurried in a free ning district tourneys: throw and English duplicated with

but 40 seconds remaining. Then, Louis, Benton, Lawrenceville, Cenwith the timer's gun poised, Eng- tralia, Cairo, Greenup, Harvey, Ellish was supposedly fouled and a gin, Decatur, Waterman Ziegler, thunderous clap of applause rat Dwight, Jacksonville, (I. S. D.), tled thru the immense crowd as Marion, Joliet, Kankakee, La John proceeded to knot the score. Grange, Canton, Evanston, Roan-

At the half, Howard Poland oke, Collinsville, Effingham. gave brother George a rabbit's Peoria Central, Mt. Vernon, Safoot which the latter dangled from lem, Freeport, Mt. Pulaski, Mahis belt. At the huddle before the comb, Marissa, Cha final period he passed it around to Gales rleston,

has been suffering from an attack snaked his way in for a basket. - SOS --There were a few vacant spaces Mrs. Marie Evans and Mrs.

Messmore with her quilting Mon- means have been the case were colorful Les Lindberg a regular. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wisely and However Hellmich and Froschauer baby spent Saturday night and object to his "blind" passes and they, we hear, are given a voice in Sunday with Charley Wisely.

running the team. Floyd Harris and family moved — SOS_— A Sullivan fan comments that place to Fay Emel's farm near the Schack and Pifer could move to Halifax and Clark Dennis would Miss Marguerite Floyd spent 30 victory in a thrilling overtime Monday with Merle Floyd and still be able to produce a winning contingent again next season. Dennis started this year without the services of a departed group of

Speaking of eight regulars and took five new faces, blending them into a strong machine. No beautiful specimens were to be found by taking that group apart, but collectively they had plenty of "it." - SOS

There will be no rebuilding next Eddie Jacquin of the Champaign season as Dennis has already gone

There are many possibilities for that Schack will lure up another "I'm not kidding myself," said lad from Ina, while Dennis himself

| reach six feet by next year. During You bet, Mr. Jacquin, they're in- the past months he behaved like a

- SOS -

fore news value than the Sears- tur, a regular on Centennial Junior high's football and cage teams last year, was recently a visitor in the Both Mr. Jacquin and his assist- local prep plant, saying that he ficial Landrus of Mattoon discovered that he had booked two games for one night so fulfilling his Beth-B FT TP any engagement he got Bob Horse-Frank Schack proved quite a boon to Okaw basketball. When you sters emulating his shot

Our favorite prognosticator, heard cries of "Schack! Schack!" Madame Agnus Ida Bulova, rolled when one found it mark. . When the court, waving his hands to at-Batavia, Beardstown, East St. tract Frank's attention and on getting it yelled, 'Hello, hello Schack.'

> The Pan-American Airport H. S. Butler

The Pan American Aid Port, Built out on Biscayne bay

Allenville Mrs. N. S. LeGrand Steve Childers is not much improved at this writing.

The Titus school will hold it. Mrs. Early Howard is not much regular monthly PTA meeting on Tuesday night, March 13th with Bob Crawford returned to his school work Monday after a week's the following program.

Music — "Eagle Pond Puddle Miss Blanche Hall is not so well Jumpers. Dialogue, "Train leaves in 10

Miss Louise Titus of Mattoon Minutes"-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey visited Saturday and Sunday with Butler and Mary. Reading, 'She Says She Studies

-Augusta Burtcheard. Dialogue "Nate's New Car"-Three Devore boys and Dean Blue

Reading-W. E. Devore. Miss Thelma Black was a Sun-Song-Annabelle and Nora De day guest of Misses Freda and vore.

Dialogue, "That Wonderful Cir Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins cus"-Mr. and Mrs. Bacon. and family moved into rooms of

Reading 'The Hen Pecked Coon Mrs. Mary Knott on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and family Dewey Butler. Dialogue, "Pa's Income Tax"moved into the Elder farm recently

vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Rozene Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Grace.

Reading, "Hiram Blows in" --and Mrs. George Taylor and son Billy and Rass Neaves gave them a Reta Wilson.

Dialogue, "Three Housekeepers' surprise farewell party on Tuesday evening. Elmer Maxedon and Pete -Anna Devore, Lois Richart and furnished the music. Bernice Hawbaker.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Music — Eagle Pond Puddle Jumppers. Elmer Maxedon and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and Bev-

Seth Devore has charge of the program.

> Coles Mrs. Richard Bouck

Freda, Wanda May, Renos and Ruth Armantrout who has been Wayne Shirey, Helen Niles, Rosa working for Mrs. Wm. Graham Maxedon, Mr. and Mrs. George returned home Saturday.

Taylor and son Billy and Rass Mr. and Mrs. Uharles Ashcraft and family have moved from the Mrs. Harley Jenkins and son vis-Art Townley farm west of Coles to ted Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curnutt family have moved to the place called on her mother, Mr. and Mrs. vacated by Mrs. Glenn Pierce. Earl Stone of Loxa Wednesday.

Several from here attended the family, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson and meeting of the Bruce telephone family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cummins. Mrs. Clarence Crawford and fam

family, Mrs. Mollie Fleshner and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burcham of Regina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mattoon visited Sunday with his Mrs. Ben Luke of Sullivan. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and Mrs. Frank Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr.

Ray Layton and family. and Mrs. George Taylor and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and ily and Lyle LeGrand were Sullison Dale are visiting in Monticello. David and Dora Wilbur, Oma,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loye and Howard and George Cralley Jr., family of Sullivan and Mr. and spent Sunday afternoon with Dor-Mrs. Chattie Carr and family were othy and Fred Pierce. A shower was held at the home

of Mrs. Otis Goddard Saturday The play cast of the Allenville night in honor of Mrs. Katherine Community club gave the play Martin. 'Deacon Dubbs" at the Hinton There will be preaching at Coles

Sunday morning and evening.

East Hudson Mrs. Chris Monroe

with her sisters, Miss Cleo Cap-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins attended the funeral of Ott Cassel Mr. and Mrs. Schim McDaniel in Decatur Monday afternoon. and son Cornelius visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiland movevening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

ed Monday to the farm of Ed Hendricks and Paul Elder of Kirksville Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerfer and baby visited Sunday and Mon-

Big Time Assured At Shasteen, Mrs. Anna Watkins. Mrs. Mayme Fisher, Mrs. Marie Evans, Mrs. Alice Pifer, Mrs. Bell 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th. Titus School Mar. 13 Evans, Mrs. Alice Pifer, Mrs. Bell Mayberry, Mrs. Hazel Yarnell and Mrs. Virginia Burks and family.

Elmer Burks and family, Vic Landers and family and Clayton of Lakewood spent the week end Poland attended a pot luck dinner visiting at the home of Mr. and at the home of Harry Cheevers and Mrs. G. F. Allison and Mrs. Nancy

family in Lovington Sunday, the Waggoner. occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. W. Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and DULL HEADACHES GONE Chester attended the basket ball game in Sullivan Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Agers and

tion are gone after one dose of family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowd- Adlerika. This cleans all poisons er visited Sunday with F. O. Cun- out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends ningham and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of near nervousness. Sam B. Hall, Drug-Long Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Walter list. Shipman and Rev. Blankenship

were Sunday visitors of Miss Ann Correction Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweitzer helped Charles Schweitzer move to the Luther Lowe farm north of Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bushart were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney.

Miss Bernice Chaney, Erma Cunningham and Mary Wood attended the show "Little Women" Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hostetter and

-Progress with The Progress.

CARL DICK

Sullivan Bread — range of varieties — is made here in Joan spent Monday evening with Sullivan by Sullivan people Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. and is sold by Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks help-Grocers. ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burks move to a farm near the County Line on

Bethany

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FOR EIGHTY-THREE YEARS



Tuesday.

Sullivan

stock holders on Wednsday afternoon at the IOOF hall in Bruce. Miss Minnie Capshaw visited over the week end with her sister,

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Neoga	7	8	9	6		-30	

Kirksville Mrs. Lettie West

Rhoda Ann and Leon West vis- jury in the practice game last Satited Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. urday and was on crutches for a few days. Mummell and Mrs. Orville Howser and children.

Mrs. Mae Frederick is spending this week with Walter Wicker and a pecuniary nature. Monday, he family.

Joseph West is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustin spent still has a few other little places family.

Ray Bruce and family, Frank Rauch and family, Ralph Jeffers up for a few night's work each who has secured a job in the audi-and family visited Sunday with week in his Green street coken- tor's office in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jeffers.

in Sullivan. Mrs. Lettie West and children Frederick's lodging.

visited Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Younker and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West spent Monday night that they are the Thursday night and Friday with greatest basketball team in the world on their own court as they Mr. and Mrs. Devere Wisely.

Mrs. Andrew Beck and baby nosed out Purdue's Champions, 27 spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. to 26 to whip up their season with-Charles Barkley of Sullivan.

Ray Evans and family spent Sunday with Luther Hoke and ed Purdue looked to have a 2 to 1 family.

Nellie LeCrone of Sullivan spent thin monkey-faced sensation isn't the week end with home folks. Marjorie Hoke and Mary Cain fact he was outshone by Eddy. The

have the chicken pox.

Mrs. Freda Horn spent Tuesday fell in front of the goal but kept up with Mrs. Millard Shasteen who his dribble and picking himself up, .

rg, Kewanee, Fisher, Litchfield, Is a place where any one eenfield, Eldorado Metropolis, Could spend a pleasant day. opeston, Mahomet, Stanford, lo, Hillsboro, Pekin, Havana, I like to watch the sea planes iggsville, Princeton, Quincy, As they come and go, lestine, Rockford. Γo see them leave the water Moline, Monmouth, Hanover Is really quite a show. ringfield, Prophetstown, Streat-They carry forty passengers Brocton, Urbana, Vandalia, All luggage and the crew nonk and Danville. And head for South America Madame added that her globule Do not long stay in view. s so blurred by a mass of bare As these big planes fade away s and flying basketballs that she consider the job well done if Become a tiny speck, of her selections mature into I just can't keep from thiniking Of the forty souls on deck mpions. - SOS -

- SOS -

lost his best job when the ice skat-

ing rink closed for the season. He

- S O S

latter, a big shouldered boy, once

all corners of the twin cities.

They say that accidents are rare Bill (Always-Good-Copy) Dwy-These big planes seldom fall, er's roommate pro tem, Chuck But they are built to ride the waves Frederick, Illini footballer and If S O S they call If S. O. S., they call. wrestler, declares that the Sullivan To me it looks much safer halfback is going places this fall. 'To ride in planes like these, Dwyer received a bad foot in-

For when they strike the water They do it with such ease. So then if you decide

South America to see, But William's main ailment is of I think Miami's air port A good starting point would be.

Miss Lela Ascherman of Lov ington has accepted the position of Sunday with Loren Rhodes and of employment which carry him to clerk for the Moultrie county Abstract Company, formerly held by Recently Paul Prehn signed him Miss Grace Grabovac of Lovington

smoke. Instead of going home after Mrs. Rhoda Floyd spent Monday work on those nights, Bill strolls a mere two blocks west to a cot in The Illinois quintet proved again Buy a supply at less than market prices; three grades, 1st 3c per lb.; 2nd 2c; 3rd 1c. These onions are for sale in any quantity at any time, until sold at the out a Big Ten loss in the New Gym. As far as personnel was concern-**Buxton Implement** better outfit. Norman Cotton, the Store (Fireproof Garage) a Johnny Woodin by any means, in

We also have Carrots at 2c Per Lb. PHONE 98

on the Charley Monroe farm. day with his sister, Mrs. Harley Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Jenkins and family. Gynith visited in Mattoon Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon day morning. and son Jackie visited with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vest and and Mrs. Clarence Maxedon and Mrs. Alice Bond of Decatur spent family in Decatur. Saturday afternoon with Miss Ann Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler Elliott.

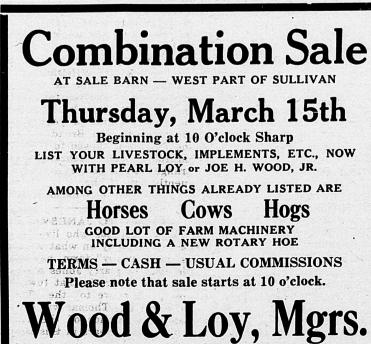
of Sullivan visited over the week Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standerfer end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standefer visited relatives in Lake City Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lee and

baby visited Sunday evening with day. Mr. and Mrs. Les Alumbaugh Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin. and family and Miss Merle Heren-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb and deen spent Sunday with Arthur son Wilbur moved Monday from the Frank Glover property to the Herendeen and family.

Mrs. Chris Monroe entertained Tabor tenant house formerly octo a pot luck and quilting Thurscupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry day the following: Mrs. Goldie Goodwin and baby. Irtys Miller of Sullivan spent

Robinson farm to the Jim Gal-Sunday with Homer Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mattox and breath farm which has been occuchildren were guests of Mr. and pied by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stander-Mrs. Omer Mattox and son Thurs- fer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel called day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cundiff and on Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor on family moved Tuesday from the C. Friday evening.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 13TH

Commencing at 10 o'clock a .m. the following described property: 5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

One bay mare, 9 years old, wt. 1500; one yearling colt; one bay mare, 10 years old, wt. 1300; one bay horse, 10 years old, wt 1300; one bay horse, 9 years old wt. 1100; These are extra good horses. 11 HEAD OF CATTLE 11 One white beifer 2 were old with which we block one 2

One white heifer 2 years old with calf by side; one black cow, 3 years old with calf by side; one red cow 5 years old, fresh; one red cow 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; three coming yearling calves and one coming 2-year old roan Shorthorn bull. 41 HEAD OF HOGS 41 Four gilts with 23 pigs; one Chester White sow to farrow in March; twelve shoats, wt. 100 pounds; one Chester White male hog. CPAIN

GRAIN About 125 bushels of good seed oats; about 15 bushels of Illini seed beans; about 25 bu. Black Ebony seed beans; one lot of good yellow seed corn.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor with plow and disc; one Webber wagon and bed; one iron wheel wagon and bed; one good basket-rack; one McCor-mick Deering corn planter; one McCormick-Deering mower; one Mc Cormick-Deering binder; one McCormick-Deering oats seeder; one Supreme wheat drill, a good one; one 3-section harrow; three McCormick-Deering shovel cultivators; one John Deere surface cultivator; one 12inch walking plow; one double shovel; 2 scoop endgates; three sets of farm harness; one lot leather collars; one good saddle and bridle; forks,

scoops, shovels. These implements have only been used 2 or 3 years and good care has been taken of them. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

One oil brooder and house, 500-chick size; one 220 egg incubator; one butchering kettle, sausage mill and other articles too numerous to mention.

This is an opportunity to buy well selected stock and farm implements.

ELMER THOMAS

Lunch will be served by the Ladies of Mt. Zion church. TERMS — CASH



Ollie Scott, Clerk

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

J. E. MARTIN ATTENDED Shelby Ties For Championship By Stopping Reds 29 To 28 City Clerk J. E. Martin went to Chicago Tuesday to attend a gath-

Break Reds' 13-Game Win home cause as was White to Shel- younger element of the Republi-Streak.

First Loss At Home

sters rose into a three-way tie with admired for his unselfishness in Tuscola and Villa Grove fos the Okaw Valley cage championship Schack who pays amazing diviwhen they emerged from a pro-tracted slump to upset the Red-dends on his efforts. skins, 29 to 28 here Friday night Grove. A capacity crowd—the larg- enough to haunt the bespectacled est of the season-thrilled to a last flash, Ed Garvin, into a frustration quarter in which the lead switched which netted him but one basket. hands four times.

One minute of the season's finale for both fives remained when Milt go into their customary pivot play, Lewis, mighty 6-foot-2 inch blond, for their guards who receive the scored from below and then on the pass and sweep into the goal, were following play looped in a midcourt confined to the backcourt with an shot which sent the Reds reeling eye on Schack. Once or twice his three big boys, Risley, Reeser "Little Women." So and Jeffers. His team was picked fect school day. to defeat for the first time in 14 Charley Garvin did go to the circle from the following: Shasteen **** contests, and farther, it spelled stepping aside as he passed to their only setback in 15 games at Lewis, who looked like a baby hip-home. Johnny English had a chance po in esthetic dance as he bolted to tie the score in the last five sec- past him, spraddling out his hulk in onds but his free throw balanced goalward flight. on the rim only to roll off.

Shelby's victory, their second in three jousts with the local forces, Dennismen, who now launch their chronicling this final game on the drive for state honors against Ne- schedule the thought persists that oga in a much better mental trim. They had already been mathematically counted out of the Valley pervised most of the defensive rerace and a team entering a district tourney toting a long queue of wins is at a severe handicap.

Schack Scores At Will

Although it was Sullivan's first Frank Schack, the junior wizard only six wrong-doings. Shelby con- constructive suggestions to the oldhimself never looked better. He nected on seven of their 10 offermade his original guard, str Johnny Frizzell, appear help the waif in a storm as he rep

ly dribbled around him. Schack sank five of six throws which together with dozen basket pushed his mark up to 216. He kept the in the running in the first ha counting for seven of their tallies. Then, after feeding baskets to the 13-point thir od attack, Frank came bad in the closing frame, cata under the goal for a push later, a pair of penalty thr put Sullivan ahead, 28 to 25

Scheer & White Shine

Two substitutes—Ebby and White, Bishop's larrupin black- Sullivan haired find-proved quite a com- Shelbyville fort to their respective organizations. White came in to bat for Lewis in the second quarter as the latter was carrying three personals. But the towering forward enjoyed only a short tenure on the bench, and White was soon withdrawn to

period when Frizzell fouled out. The Reds were leading, 22 to 19 as the final chapter commenced; then Charley Garvin, a hard work- fer, Hancock and Carnine comprising laddy, who plays center after ed the starting lineup which immethe tipoff, starting off the Shelby diately ran up a sizable lead when rally as he bore in for a basket it seemed unable to miss the hoop. from the side. It was at this point Handy Hancock flipped in baskets

Lewis' two Last Minute Goals recorded that the slightly built fel-low was just as important to the wounger element of the Republiby's. The best all-around performwithout fouling. Elementarily a part of Illinois.

team player, he added smoothness and rhythm to the attack. Himself Bill Bishop's Shelbyville speed- an accurate marksman, he is to be

sacrificing his shot quota in hopes that a few of them would go

George Poland let up on his reckwhile Tuscola was losing to Villa less one-hander productions long

Leo Stops 'Em The big purple-clad five did not

The Bishopmen's under-the-bas- | DOBBINS BIG HELP ket massage was thwarted by Captain Horn, who trapped the ball as it sprang from the boards. In

ing without a whimper. Without ressman D. C. Dobbins, 19th dis- anyone because the old band room assisting Mr. Walker in financing him the Reds would be at sea. Free Throw Accuracy

Most of the winner's 12 personals were brought to bear on Schack,

rutting pless as	ing while the hosts it 10 of	16.	
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Referee-Nelson (Ill.)

Improved Seconds Win Again Flattered by the packed stands, the Sullivan Seconds played the best ball of their careers to capture get another chance in the third a surprising 27 to 17 verdict over

lonbeck, McLaughlin, Marion Pi- ed upon as one of the rising young-

NEWT. JENKINS BANQUET City Clerk J. E. Martin went to ering and banquet of the Republican followers of Newton Jenkins. FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

News

Margy Lou Scheer

Quite a few of the six week's

On top of this, school was let out

Lola Belle Schultz, who has been

The band room has been moved

seriously ill with pneumonia, is

at school soon.

can party in this state and Mr. er on the squad Ebby can guard Martin is his lieutenant for this



Sullivan grade school basketeers

lid not fare very well in the invitational tourney in Charleston Sat- about, it was pretty good. urday.

In their first appearance Villa test papers were handed back Grove floored them 30 to 9. The Maybe the grades weren't so pleas-Villa Grove players are all big bad ant but who wouldn't rather find men of the Buck Jones Ranger out what they didn't know than type. They tangled with Charles- try to tell a teacher what one

ton in the finals and finished in should know? second place. Coach Whitchurch could not play at 2:30 so the stuednts could see from the following: Shasteen

Holzmueller, Whitfield, Powell Condo, Poland, Lewis, Sona and White.

IN SUPPORTING PLANS **OF PRES. ROOSEVELT**

the building. The change was made Our Congressman is Spokesman in **Refuting Arguments of Opposi-**

tion. Washington, D. C. March 6-(Special to The Progress)-Congtrict Illinois, a first-termer in the was directly above her room and

United States house, has played in- some of the students insist on pracegral parts in keeping House ticing when they have vacant hours Democrats in line with the Admin-

constructive suggestions to the old- tests are still rather mixed up so er leaders at Washington, but has wait another week if you can and believed in giving the proponents I'll try to figure out just what is of the "New Deal" a fair chance to happening.

show what they can accomplish. Beatrice Hill, better known as When the bitter controversy over Beechie, is home this week to atthe action of the Roosevelt admin-

istration in canceling the air mail tend the District Basket Ball tour- and Ruth England. contracts reached the floor of the nament. House of Rerperesentatives, vehe-

1 ment attacks upon the action of the 6 Postmaster General threatened serious defections among the demo- had a big pep meeting with the Pauline Edwards, Ruth England, cratic membership. Dobbins was band and speeches and everything, chosen for the task of replying to but what happened? We lost the the opposition arguments that had game. Oh well-we can't win all raged for nearly an hour. the time.

How well he did it is shown by The gym was packed. The only the final vote. Only one democratic seats not filled were in the top row 12 member ,Greenway, Ariz.) voted of the balcony. Of course, we

against the resolution to confirm would lose in front of a crowd like the action of the administration. that. We're glad so many people In addition, five republicans and took an interest in "our team' all the farmer-laborites, who usual- even if they lost.

ly cote with th minority, joined n the majority vote.

Gordo will speak on "Around the the annual Father-Son banquet

teresting preliminary affair. Hol- from the floor, and he is now look-

er members in the House.

Fullers Point Mrs. Chester Carnine



Majority Leader Byrns warmly March 20. Mr. eNlson of Cerro congratulated Mr. Dobbins upon the effectiveness of his speech. This World on seventeen dollars." It is was not the first noteworthy effort the Illinois Congressman had made sponsored by the F. F. A.

> The girl's basket ball tournament will be held next Thursday and Friday after school. Last year, male attendance was prohibited because some of the girls were

afraid of being laughed at. I don't know of any "pansy" here this

********************** number of friends at a bridge **More Contests Pop** party in her home Saturday after-High School **Up In Filings For** Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes visited their son Harris Mayes at Moweaqua Saturday. *****

Monday. Jhn Nolan was in Lake City on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowgen Eleven more weeks and two more were called to Olney Sunday for a days and they're going to turn us few days because of the serious loose. Does that sound good? It's illness of her sister. going to be harder than ever to

Miss Lena Houck spent stay in the building when the week end in Decatur. weather gets warmer but we'll try The Fire truck was called to the

esidence of Fred Denson who Here's for more Monday's like lives east of town Sunday afterthe last. We had a picture "King noon.

The condition of James Steigers Lear" and even though no one in is about the same at this writing. school understood what it was all

> **Checker Tourney** Saturday-Sunday

There will be another clash of the patient, studious brains of the checker world in this city Saturday and Sunday, says President W. H. his three big boys, Risley, Reeser "Little Women." So ended a per- Walker of the "101" checker club. In this tournament the cham-

pionship of the "101" club, which includes all Illinois counties except Cook, will be at stake. getting better. We're sure glad to hear that and hope she'll be back

Paul Browning, the state champion from Christopher, Illinois will be here and Mr. Walker expects

the best attendance ever seen here from the north to the south end of at a like event. The numerous checker tourneys being held here tion for sheriff bid fair to bring out because the band is increasing in are making Sullivan the checker a big Democratic vote on primary size (twelve beginners were added capital of Illinois.

Business and professional men to the concert band) and a larger realizing the value of bringing the room was needed. Miss Dueringer appreciated the change as much as checker wizards to Sullivan, are

PALMYRA SCHOOL REPORT The pupils making an average of ington in honor of Mrs. Schable's 90% or above on 3rd Bi-monthly birthday. The plans for the dramatic conexamination are Fred England,

> Millsap and Pauline Edwards. . The highest average was 94.8 Wells and two daughters. Arcola; and was made by Ruth Hollonbeck Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steck, Mr

tardy during the month of Febru- Carl Heerdt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pep meetings don't seem to give ary are Colleen Shaw, Joyce Mis- Leavitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. the team much pep. Last Friday we enheimer, Louise Rudanovich,

Irene Rudanovich, Ruth Hollonand Fred England.

Mrs. Grace Lehman and sons day for St. Jo, Missouri for an exspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tended visit with her daughter Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Will Sherman.

HOSE

One Lot of LADIES FULL FASHION

SILK HOSE, Size 9 to 10,

Prec. Committeemen toon hospital Saturday. **DOCTOR'S ANSWERS** Most Candidates Are in Democratic Ranks. Two Republican Ar-

Saturday.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In the final hours of filing on Thursday of last week a few more contests developed for the offices of precinct committeemen.

In Dora 2, T. M. Zook, Rep. will be opposed by M. C. Hogan. In Lovington No. 3, Fred B. Wood and Jack Devine will be Republican opponents.

guments.

In addition to the Democratic contests listed last week, the following have developed: James B. Craig Jr., will oppose Glenn Fabert in Jonathan Creek township. Roy B. Donovan will oppose the reelection of Frank Foster in Loving-

ton No. 2. In Sullivan No. 1, where P. M Hankla and L. A. Atchison were already filed, Lindley L. Roughton threw his hat into the ring, making a three-cornered fight.

Carl A. Dick who had filed in Sullivan 2 will be opposed by Luther Lang, a shoe factory foreman. In Sullivan No. 3 O. C. Worsham, present incumbent, will be opposed by Clarence Babb, also a shoe fact-

ory foreman. These precinct contests and the six-cornered fight for the nominaday, April 10th.

BIRTHDAY DINNER SUNDAY FOR MRS WM. SCHABLE

March 4th a birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schable northeast of Lov-

Those present were Mr. and Jean Hollonbeck, Rosemary Ed-wards, Ruth Hollonbeck, Ruth England, Irene Rudaovich, William Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie and Mrs. John Heerdt, Mr. and Those being neither absent nor Mrs. Oliver Schable, Mr. and Mrs.

John Watkins and family. -Mrs. John George, daughters beck, William Millsap,, Rosemary Milderine and Lavina and son Or-Edwards, Irma Millsap, Aileen val of Flora visited at the home of

King, Glen Shaw, Eugene Millsap Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George Sunday. -Mrs. Lizzie Eden left Satur

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Specials For This Week

To Questions By S. C. Babcock, M. D. Q. I am in a rundown condition due to a fre-quent bad cough and stomach trouble. What can I do to help this condi-tion?

-Mrs. Maude Fultz moved her

-Mrs. Lester Dunscomb and

nousehold goods to Villa Grove on

daughter returned from the Mat-

tion? Ans.—This is not an un-usual condition. You can help yourself a diet which should include plenty of n fruits and vegetables. A good medicine Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov which any good drug store can supply, my greatest confidence.

WANTED AGENTS and MEMBERS

- for the **Great United Mutual** HOME OFFICE, Centralia, Ill.

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bers: when we reach that num-

ber, then the certificates issued

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PAUL BROOM State Organizer

Sullivan, Ill.

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Old Fashioned Bitter Sweet CHOCOLATE

DROPS with good rich

Write me at once.



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mary Imlay Taylor

which she leaned.

"You mean-

challenge.

refused to frame the words in neg

"Oh, have you?" he mocked.

AUTOCASTER SERVICE - NEW YOR

-?" her stiff lips

OMEC.N.S.

to the natural impulse of his own she felt the sting of his rejection.

Continued from Last Week)

He could keep her, he had a

and began to walk to and fro in now-tonight!"

right to keep her-. Then he saw

If he looked at her he might yield

love for her; he might take her to

his heart, and it would be against

act of violence rather than an em-

brace, for she was afraid of him;

more than anything else. Then the

tumult of his feeling drowned

He crossed the room quickly. In

he said softly, "my

could not even life her eyes to his. ried you.'

a moment his arm was around her,

white lips refused to move. She

shivered at his touch. He let ner

he stood still, regarding her.

He felt it, felt that she actually

"I knew you didn't love me," he

The saw it! It moved him, perhaps

even thought itself.

"Nancy,"

of you,I -

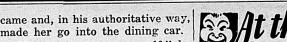
wife!"

his hand on her shoulder.

her will. It would be actually an mind.

the room.

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made her go into the dining car. "You can't starve yourself," he said grimly, and added in an undertone; "don't hate me so much you can't eat, Nancy!"

She raised her eyes suddenly and ooked full at him for the first time. She was shocked at the change in him at one night. He looked old He was ten years older than she was, five years older than Page-

he might be fifty now in the crude feeling. He put his hand out in- good idea. voluntarily and took hers and felt She shrank before it, clinging-

"You poor child:" he explained are going over big. softly. Sitting opposite her in the din- Mille's "Four Frightened People"

ed table between them he had an- and, William Gargan is the first not give her up! "She's mine!" he thought cruelly; "she's mine—I'il never let her go!" and then he was ashamed.

he urged, "you've got to." She tried, choking down her food, but her hands shook. He saw it, saw that she would

"I mean I don't want a woman who can't love me, that's what I mean!" he flung back at her like a in the sleeper, and left her to herself.

"I think you want to be alone,' She took it as such and faced him, quivering from head to foot. he said. She assented without words and "I-I didn't pretend I did!" she said very low, her lips twitching they made the rest of the journey

painfully with the effort to force apart. speech—"I—I didn't mean to cheat It w It was late afternoon when they She tried to answer him, but her you-I told you-I pledged myself finally got home. There were only a few people at the station and

-I've kept the pledge-I've mar-Richard and Nancy walked up the boy Scouts. The hero is trapped street unmolested. They did not by a villianous gang and along Progress to announce that he is a speak until they reached his gate He was shaking with fury. Ail go, his arms fell at his sides, and the pent up passion and misery of and Richard stopped there. "Won't you come in, Nancy?" the love he was crushing down to His very tone appealed. For an day trimmings are on tap. spare her broke loose in his anger. instant his pride broke, there was

said at last; I gambled on the chance that I could make you-Ihunger and longing in his voice. Good forgive me, I took advantage then, when he felt ... lie there, un-She gasped. -" He turned away, resisting, as if she dared not take "I-I'd like to go home first--what do you mean, Richard?" He gave her a tense look. "I'm "I'm going to take you homehaman-God, I'm human!" he said, there's a night train, or rather a

'you know what I mean!" She hung her head, she did not know what to do, but-unconsciswept the space about them with his gesture of disdainful courtesy ously-she wrung her hands. "Can I come home with you -"these rooms are yours. Lie down and rest, I'll have you called now," Richard pleaded, "and see tures. If there is somebody you'd your father and mother-or am I to stay here?'

"Oh, I must go!" she gasped, "I must!" "Go? As you will, Nancy; seekeep my faith," and he stepped

> She felt his eyes, gave one glance back, whitened to her lips and fled.

"Forgive me, Richard," she said her chair; she felt his hands, hot seen the agony in her face when faintly, "and give me a little time" and shaking, close on hers, and she shivered at his touch, she, his wife-incredible! Then the flame of passion leaped up again. "She's

"Lusten to me, Nancy," Fis for her. Not even anger could drive

He was taken aback without r.a. mounted from her bosom to her but that I love you. But I won't son. It was no unusual thing for take a wife who shrinks from n.e Helena to come. He was the Had. joy the News and Screen song. "I've married you," she said in —like a pestilence! I'm setting you don's physician and she came— Ithe main feature picture is a de-low voice, "I'll try to do my best free. You can even say nothing of sometimes with hald excuses, his to use the source of the set of the set

"Mr. Editor" said Manager Hays 'if you think that two big shows on Friday night are more than you selling parts and tires, repairing light of the swaying train. He was can stand, why not walk out when looking at her and their glances you think you've had your fill?" met, met with a shock of mutual And that we believe is a rather

> Judging by the Friday night crowds the two-feature programs

This Friday night Cecil B. Deother change of heart. He could feature hit. This is one of those PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY

Palms. Just to make the thing a little more hideous than is usual, DEMOCRATIC nomination for ers that all should attend. Bubonic plague and cholera are Sheriff. This matter will be decided playing in this picture. There is al- at the April primary and his canso adventure, love and romance- didacy is subject to the will of the a very good sketch, very well pre- Democratic voters. V. R. ASHBROOK is a candidate

The second hit is a Buck Jones for SHERIFF. His candidacy is thriller entitled "The Thrill Hunter." It is airplane stuff with dead- subject to the will of the Democrapan Jones the wild west hero from tic voters at the April primary and he requests their favorable consid-Vincennes, Indiana, doing his usual stuff-fights, guns, love and eration. kisses with Buck fially winning out over the devil and his cohorts. It's nounce that CHARLES LANSDEN one of those pictures that'll make is a candidate for sheriff, subjec

you snort with glee. to the REPUBLICAN primary Ken Maynard on April 10th.

Saturday's picture will delight

G. C. GARRETT authorizes The candidate for the DEMOCRATIC comes a troop of Boy Scouts to rescue him. You'll get a great big nomination for SHERIFF at th kick out of this. The usual Satur- April primary. He asks your vot and support. Let's Fall in Love

Sunday and Monday's show stars Edmund Lowe with Ann Sothern, voters for the nomination for Miriam Jordan and Gregory Ratoff. SHERIFF at the primary election There will be music and most anyin April. thing else you can expect by the

title of the play. The plot is laid The Progress is authorized to mostly in a movie studio and an inannounce that WILLIAM G. (Bill) teresting story weaves in and out RYHERD of Sullivan is a candi--all very will presented. There date for the REPUBLICAN nominwill be an Edgar Kennedy comedy ation for SHERIFF. He respectfuland other interesting short fealy solicits your vote and support at the primary, Tuesday, April 10th like to fall in love with, call around

mary.

and get some pointers. Search for Beauty

Tuesday night's play has some real athletic stars who are being exploited by some wise schemers. It's a sort of story that will make you sorry for young people who are catapulted into fame and then have birds of prey try to live off them. There is an elegant array of

beauty in this presentation with Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino, Robert perintendent of schools authorizes Armstrong, James Gleason, Roscoe The Progress to announce his can-Karns and Toby Wing doing the didacy for renomination on the heavy stuff. There will also be a Democratic ticket at the primary Leon Errol comedy and a cartoon April 10th. feature.

Tracy and Young

Loretta Young and Spencer Tracy are featured in "Man's Cascandidacy for the Democratic re tle" which shows here Wednesday nomination for COUNTY CLERK and Thursday nights. Bing Crosby subject to the wishes of the voters will try to be comical and you'll en- at the April primary. The main feature picture is a de-



In line with the steadily increas-

in the car parts business while Mr.

Brackney has done repair work. In

the future they combine their ef-

Candidate

Announcements

APRIL 10, 1934

SHERIFF

The Progress is authorized to an

COUNTY JUDGE

COUNTY CLERK

PAUL L. CHIPPS announces his

COUNTY TREASURER

Bruce

Mrs. Fred Sampson

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter

and family were callers in Pierson

his daughter, Mrs. Walter Samp-

block east of the Square.

Grocers And Food Dealers To Hear ing business activity in this city Ed Wright and Bill Brackney an-**New Code Discussion** nounce that they have formed a partnership. Mr. Wright has been

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

11th District Which Includes Moul trie, Meets at Effingham March

forts into a modern garage service A meeting of very vital importance to all retail food dealers of cars and selling Skelly gas and oil. the 11th Illinois Food Code Dis-They are located where Dr. Bustrict will be held at Effingham, Ilhart used to have his gagage one linois, on Sunday, March 11th, at 1 p. m. at the Odeon Hall.

At this meeting a permanent elected and in addition, of still greater interest to the retail food dealers, is the fact, that a competent Code Authority from Chicago will be present to interpret the code in its entirety and answer all questions pertaining to the operation of the Code and all its provisions. This meeting will be of such

importance to the retail food deal-JOHN W. PIFER is seeking the

the following counties: Fayette, Dickson. Effingham, Crawford, Jasper Clark, Edgar, Douglas, Moultrie Cumberland, Coles and Shelby.

Lake Citv Maude Winings

Henry Sinclair who has been liv ing on a farm near Dalton City has purchased the Watson property and will move this week. The following program will be given at PTA meeting on Friday night. Play "Nancy Orr's Day."

characters Nancy Orr-Maude Winings. Donald Orr-Everett Ault Grace Orr-Geraldine Keyes Helen Orr-Mrs. Helen Smith. Barbara Guyer-Vera Woodall. **RUSSELL FREESH respectfully**

solicits the votes of DEMOCRATIC ker. Mrs. D'Arcy-Grace Winings. Charles Payne-Ray Powell. Bishop McGregor-Ray Powell. Lucy, a maid—Orvetta Keyes

Reading-Miss Lelia Ascherman There will also be several musical numbers by pupils of Miss Geraldine Keyes of the LePlace grade school.

Ernest Relker and family visited relatives at Monticello Sunday. Mrs. Helen Smith attended party in Decatur Saturday. FRED F. LEDBETTER is a can-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor of near Lovington spent Thursday

didate for renomination and reelection to the office of COUNTY with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor. JUDGE, subject to the will of the W. Senior was calling on friends Democratic voters at the April prihere Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and Mrs. L. M. Baker were Decatur **CO. SUPERINTENDENT** visitors Friday. ALBERT WALKER, county su Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker and

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson attend-

cated one block east of Square where Wright Bros. and Bill Brackney have been doing business for some time.

er the mail carriers and postmasters meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cappie Clay at Lovington Saturday night. A pot luck supper was served.

Mrs. Butler Tudor who has been very ill is improving.

Ernest Winings who attends the of I. spent the week end with I. Winings and family. Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mrs. Ches-

ter Dickson attended a bridge party given by the J. B. club at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Taylor Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard of Cincinnati spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Ralph Redfern, Theron Baker, Code Authority Committee will be Mrs. Will Rich and Miss Elaine Coleman spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge near Lovington.

Miss Helen Ater of Springfield visited over Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mize of Decatur visited over Sunday with Will Stackhouse and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and Mr.

and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur The 11th district is composed of visited Sunday with Mrs. T. A.

Clarence Gould of Lovington is visiting with George Dickson.

Mrs. Emma Dickson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jay Dwyer and family at Bloomington, Indiana.

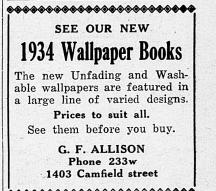
Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Steed of Lovington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stackhouse.

LINDLEY L. ROUGHTON

HONORED AT GALESBURG Lindley L. Roughton and Samuel Bolin of this city were in Galesburg over the week end attending a meeting of the Illinois Young People's Democratic clubs. Others present from this part of the state were Jacob Berkowitz and Morgan Phipps of Mattoon.

Mr. Roughton was named downstate chairman of the organization. Mrs. Hines Clay-Mrs. Hazel Ba- Mr. Phipps was selected as a delegate to a national convention to be held in Milwaukee next summer and Bill Lodge of Monticello was elected alternate.

> -Miss Velva Wallace spent Sunday with Miss Wilma Rhodes.



Bill Brackney and Ed Wright have formed a partnership-lo-

"I mean I don't want you to hate morning one, at half past two. We me. Nancy this thing can't go on, will go on it. Meanwhile-" he I see it! This marriagestopped, unable to go on. 'Richard-" she began faintly,

staking a step toward him. He looked around at her and in time. I'm going out-good night

going to take you home!"

You mean-

their eyes met. She was shaken until-the train goes." again by the power and passion of brown eyes of his, she saw love and whirlwind had blown past her passion and rage, not untouched, through the rooms and scorched there, waiting to watch her. child. Nancy's face burned sudden-

ly. She came nearer, holding up her head.

His face softened wonderfully. lifted her eyes and met the passian-

ing hands into his, "you don't

She winced with such a tremor it out when he looked at her bowof feeling, that the red blood ed head. "I love you-never dream

throat.

She did not answer, she stood his glance. She had never really quite still, watching him with known the man and now, in the startled eyes. She only half underdepths of those strange, green- stood; she felt as if a great hot

-and yet not free!

ring on her finger. She stared at it

curiously, abhorently. She was not

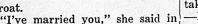
oo, by compassion, the compassion her. She only half glimpsed the disman might feel for a spoiled appointment, the wrath, the mortification he felt. Then, suddenly, he returned. He

and then at last, hurriedly: "I'm it away, he flung it from him.

-?" her lips shook

"Nancy!" he gathered her trembl- ate pain in his. know what love is, you child, you !" voice passionate still, had softened, He drew a little nearer. "I wonder it was shaken now by a new emo-

if you've ever really been in love tion, a deeper one, his tenderness in your whole life?"



back aside his own gate and stood

Richard was a proud man and flung himself on one knee beside he reddened under his tan. He and

mine-mine!" He was startled at a voice. "Richard, I've been waiting

ever so long for you!" It was Helenn Haddon standing at his door.

it icy cold. white-faced-to the table against He did not heed it. "I'm going her shaking like a leaf. By a kind to take you home. You-" he storng car with the little white cover- with Claudette Colbert, Mary Bolof violence then, binding himself, ped again, unable to go on, then, he had married a woman who did mastering himself-"you're free-

not love him, who shrank from if you will, you can keep this marhim now with terror and repulsion. riage secret-it's no marriage ex-He turned away, without a word, cept in name. I'll take you home She caught her breath, staring at "Eat something, Nancy," him wildly, but instead of relief,

not-or could not-even look at sented. him now, and cheked down his own food and took her back to her place

little time, Richard."

me?" He laughed a strangely bit- married you-I'm going to try t) how I love you!"

"Oh!" she gasped, "I-I was pressing them against his breast. wrong to do it! I—you love me, and Ihand free and, reaching back be- that ran though him, and thenweakly.

Her agony reached through even his passionate emotion. She had recoiled from him with such the station, Nancy knew that it tell her now!" terror that it struck him like a was already morning. Richard had blow. He let her hands drop with had her sleeping berth made up and old headache, Helena?" a gesture of passionate rage.

"I don't want a wife who does- with the detached tone of a pron't love me!" he cried with sud in fessional adviser. fury. The moment was primal; the tornado of his passion and his re- her, she drew her breath deen'a vulsion tore down to his very heart and then, suddenly abruptly, she added mockingly.

Fat Girls! Here's

Salts is appealing to girls and wom- her that he must scorn her as free from fat figure that cannot her. And though she did not love night by the Friendly City Quar-fail to win admiration. Here the horribly—she tette of Charleston. Besides the Webb of Windsor was in charge. Clyc

Here's the recipe that banishes had married him. fat and brings into blossom all the Her thoughts did not come in se- Mrs. Mary Clark and cartoonist natural attractiveness that every quence; she had glimpses of out- work by C. R. Eaton. woman possesses.

side things, and swift, poignant Every morning take one half visions-of her father-looking teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a gray and broken-and her mother, glass of hot water before break- of Roddy delivered from jail, of Douglas Fair Ass'n. have decided business callers in Sullivan Saturfast.

Be sure and do this every morn- Page Roemer. The thought of him August 15th to 18th. ing for "It's the little daily dose was like a sword-thrust, it made that takes off the fat" and brings her cringe back and cover her face "that Kruschen feeling" of ener with her shaking hands. Would she Mrs. Martin Schable of Atwood, Saturday. getic health and activity that is re- have to tell him? She could not- Mr. and Mrs. Wessel Bolsen of flected in bright eyes, clear skin, she was sure she could not! cheerful vivacity and charming The sun was rasing when she Born and sons Larry and William birthday and her mother Mrs Dean spent Sunday with relatives figure.

Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen sent-minded way. She did not Leavitt home. Salts at any drug store (lasts 4 know where Richard had gone. He weeks) you must be satisfied with had been merciful, he had left her line of Bloomington visited with man. Ruth was presented with a results or money back.

a low voice, "I'll try to do my best free. You can even say nothing of -I will truly, if you'll give me a this marriage, if you will. I've sometimes in real need of somemade no announcement. I'll make thing to quiet her nerves, but to-

"And you take no thought of none without your consent. I've day-"What's the trouble?" he ask-d, ter laugh. "You've married me and win you now. When you can come striving to be natural. "Nerves you forget I'm a man like other back to me with love in your heart again, Helena men—I have feelings, too, Nancy; —then, Nancy, my heart is waiting I'm not a stone—and you can feel for that day—until then—" IIe ed at him. "It's nerves and Kirg caught her hands and kissed thom, -and the spring weather."

"Principally the spring weather, She felt his passionate lips upon I fancy," he said reassuringly, -." Sre wrenched one her two hands, she felt the tremor opening the door for her. hind her, caught at the edge of a almost as quickly as it reached her fice but she walked straight into heavy table and leaned against it, -he was gone. She was alone in the library. He saw her mood and the strange room, alone and free he had begun sometimes to fear its

consequences; today he was think-When the train moved out of ing hard: "At least I don't have to

"I hope you havei't got the same

"No, it's not my headache," Helena laughed, looking around of ordered her to lie down and rest, him, opening her green eyes wide

A sensation of relief shot thru and laughing at him. "I see there's been a visitor here before me," she Mrs. John Marshall.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK felt the hard circle of the wedding

MASONIC HOME NOTES Monday about 50 members of man and family.

even now quite clear as what had A Tip For You happened. She had gone to Rich? the Illinois Masonic Home were ard openly, brazenly, begging heip guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett filled his regular appointment at Mississippi to make an extended and plcdging herself she had mar- Hays at the Grand Theare where Oak Grove Sunday.

All over the world Kruschen ried him and he-?It seemed to they saw the show 'Little Women."

singing there were readings by

ARTHUR FAIR The directors' of the Moultrie-

Angie Fuller's spaniel eyes, and of to have a fair at Arthur this year day.

-Friday, March 2nd Mr. and

got up and dressed, in a swift, ab-sent-minded way. She did not Leavitt home. Of Cerro Gordo visited in the Carl Hattie Pifer observed it with a big dinner. Those present were R. W. A. D. Sha

Adv. alone. She was very pale when she friends here over the week end. Majestic radio.

Saturday.

C. A. (Bert) LANE has form To be real candid about this ally announced his candidacy for week's shows, they do not compare COUNTY TREASURER. His nam even a great showman like Everett will appear on April Primary bal Hays can't induce producers to

CLARKE LOWE is a candidate give him "Little Women" and "Carolina" type pictures every for the nomination for COUNTY week. They do not make enough of TREASURER, subject to the will of the DEMOCRATIC voters a that kind.

We do believe, however, that the April primary. none of pictures listed this week He meant to take her into his of- will be disappointing-in fact some may prove very pleasant surprises.

> Dunn John McClure

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bruce Standerfer and wife were Ledbetter, the latter being very ill Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bragg and in Decatur Wednesday. Luther Reedy was a Sullivan son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg caller Saturday. and children spent Sunday with

F. O. Cunningham and wife vis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg. ited Saturday with their daughter, Several from here attended the sale of Mark Bragg near Morgan W. R. Wood and wife were call- Monday. Mr. Bragg will stay with

ers in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Welty of Findlay son for a time.

Alfert Riley called in Bethany

visited Saturday with Walter Ship-Charles Darst returned home with his daughter and family, Mr.

Rev. Blankenship of Decatur and Mrs. Edwin Martin of Okolona, visit.

Funeral services for Sherman Bob Horn and family have mov-The members of the Home were Uttinger of Shelbyville was con- ed to Gays. Charles Stewart and en who strive for an attractive. tremendously as he seemed to love delightfully entertained Tuesday ducted at two-thirty Monday at the family moved to the house they va-

. Clyde Reed was among the Sulli-Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell of Bement van visitors Saturday.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood on Sunday. Blaine Dowers was a Sullivan of Mrs. Normal Pressy in Sullivan.

caller Saturday. Andy and Tommy Gough were in Dalton City.

George Jeffers was in Sullivan of Fred Sampson and family on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and Joy were Sullivan visitors Satur-

day

A. D. Sharp was among the Sul--Mrs. J. E. Jennings and Caro- Martin and Miss Drucilla Whit- livan visitors Saturday. Judge Fred Ledbetter now drives a new V-8 coupe.

THEY WILL DO ALL KINDS OF AUTO REPAIR WORK AND HANDLE NEW AND USED PARTS.

Both Bill and Ed are EXPERT REPAIR MEN and can do you a good job at lowest reasonable prices.

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They now sell the Skelly line of gasoline and oil. Drive up and let them fill your tank and take care of your lubrication.

Try them once and they'll make a satisfied customer out of you.

Brackney & Wright

F. C. Newbould Has Moved

I have moved my garage from the Fireproof building back into the H. H. Hawkins building where I was formerly located.

This is the oldest Garage business in Sullivan. On a basis of Satisfactory service at lowest reasonable price I respectfully solicit the opportunity of being of service to you.



PHONE 158

Misses Ruth Kinsel and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday at the home

Mattoon were callers at the home

John Reed is visiting his family

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson of

LOVINGTON

Report to

list.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934

TAX CASE BECOMES COMEDY OF ERRORS

Taxpayer Runs Afoul of the Mrs. Emmerson Hall Thursday for French Bureaucracy.

Cushman P. T. A. Friday night. Paris .- This is a sad story of a taxpayer caught in the intricate net of the French bureaucracy. Be sick at a hospital in Detroit. She sides the taxpayer it involves the will be remembered here as Marsum of five cents and a tax collector garet Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster. poor at arithmetic.

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. hides and leather. On May 8, 1832, he paid his taxes, including a tax Fred Foster gave them a surprise the said Court at the September behalf of the state insurance deof 79 francs, about \$3, which the party Foiday evening. Refresh- Term, A. D. 1933, I, Frank L. Wolf partment sets forth several reasments of pie and coffee were servgovernment imposes for each apprentice hired by business houses ed.

Having duly paid all asked of him, M. Lesueur thought he was through family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles ternoon of said day, will sell at guarantee fund and other requirefor 1932, but he was soon to learn Wood and son Billie, Mr. and Mrs. public auction to the highest bid- ments are not being complied with. he had only begun.

In January of this year M. Les-Mrs. Ernest Martin and Ruth Mar- House in Sullivan, in said County, 170 members of the association. ueur's firm was notified that the jorie and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. the following described real estate 79 franc tax had been imposed in Emmerson Hall and daughter Cleo situate in the County of Moultrie, 13th to show cause why the proerror and would be refunded, and and son Loren, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. and State of Illinois, to-wit: the refund was made at once: Then Hamblin and daughter Marjorie another official got hold of M. Les. and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Albert ueur's tax bill, and decided that the Atteberry and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. 79 francs should have been paid Reynolds.

to pay it again, which he did.

number three entered the scene. Dis-Those present were Mr. and Mrs covering that 79 francs imposed in Albert Archibald and daughter May, 1932, had been paid this year, Josephine and son Marion. Mr. he fined M. Lesueur for being late and Mrs. Oscar Vaughn and famwith his taxes. Having suffered a ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morgan dozen annoyances because of his and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. good intentions, M. Lesueur decided Bathe and family, Mr. and Mrs. to undergo one more, and he re Walter Maloy and family, Mr. and signedly agreed to pay the fine. Mrs. Paul Seinbaugh and Harry For reasons best known to the Carr. The Morgans ar moving to

lated at 10 per cent of 14 francs, 40 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hall called centimes, but at this point the arith. on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall Sunmetic entered. Instead of demand day afternoon.

lector asked for 15 centimes, or 1 per cent, and that was paid. Then the error was discovered, Foster. and the tax officials have informed

M. Lesueur that he owes 1 franc 29 days with Mrs. Leo Murphy. centimes more. Now the latter feels that he has had more than enough. and he refuses to pay. Seizure of livan with Mrs. Leona Stone. his establishment has been ordered as a consequence, though the sum Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. is 5 cents. He says he will let the

Billie spent Sunday with Mr. and

new director. Roy Martin is presiend with home folks. dent and A. A. Hollonbeck, sec'y .-

Yellowstone Park, Wyo .- From Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. re-employed operator for the year. Devore. The following men helped Com-

have been donated surplus animals Kenney. for their meat supply, is the history

edon, A. A. Hollonbeck, Roe Coch-Mrs. Hazel Galbreath and sons ran, Guy Pifer, Finley Pifer, Ira Hough, after a winter inspection Goodwin Lehman Brothers, Elmer trip, said there were but 22 of the were Sullivan callers Saturday. animals in the park. That year Graven, Albert Underwood, Oscar N. King and Paul King were funds were obtained for establish Mattoon visitors Saturday. Lewis and Clinton Rhodes.

ment of a protected herd, and by Colleen King was absent from 1926 there were 764 buffalo in the school on account of sickness last beck were Windsor callers Monweek.

Careful feeding, strict enforce Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young ment of protective rules, and even spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and vaccinations were required to de-Lossie Lilly. velop the herd. In 1912, 1919, and

take it to court.

Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Murray 1922 a blood poisoning disease threatened to wipe out the herd, but Shaw and Mrs. Paul Edwards spent vaccinations counteracted the epi- Tuesday last week with Mrs. A. A. demic, and since that time no se-Hollonbeck and assisted her with rious outbreaks have taken place. her quilting.

The herd now has reached such Mis Wilma Rhodes spent MonSTATE INSURANCE DEPT. SEEKS TO KILL JACK BAKER'S MUTUAL

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

MASTER'S SALE

Moultrie County Circuit Court

THE MILLIKIN TRUST COM-

PANY, a Corporation, Guar-

dian of SARAH McROBERTS

VS.

NO. 10661 IN CHANCERY

FORECLOSURE

County, Illinois, measure North

seven (7) feet, thence North

88° 49', West 1315.5 feet to the

point of beginning "A"; from

the point of beginning "A"

measure South forty feet (40)

to the point "B" thence North

88° 49' West 1332 feet to point

"C" thence North forty-four

(44)) feet to point "D" thence

East 1332 feet along the pres-

ent fence line to point "E"

thence South nine (9) feet to

Upon the following terms to-

Said premises will be sold sub-

ject to the redemption period as

Dated this 2nd day of March A.

Frank L. Wolf

Solicitor for Complainant. 9-4t.

missioner Miller scoop out the big

snowdrift from Stricklan school

house to Route 32: Orville Gustin,

John Black, Murray Shaw, Paul

Edwards, Ed Bayne, Oscar Rhoton,

Loren Monroe, Roy Martin, Virgil

Rhodes, Emery and Harrison Max-

Roy Martin and A. A. Hollon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin spent

Special Master in Chancery

the point of beginning.

it: Cash in hand.

provided by law.

Francis Purvis,

day.

Mrs. Roy Martin.

State of Illinois,

Moultrie County,

Attorney General Files Suit Here Citing Reasons Why New Home Benefit Ass'n. Should Cease Operation.

Attorney General Otto Kerner WILLIS B. SHIREY, Trustee, et al has filed suit in the local circuit court to dissolve the New Home PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Benefit Association. This is a mu-GIVEN that in pursuance of a de- tual benefit association operated cretal order of foreclosure enter- by J. H. Baker.

The attorney general, acting in ed in the above entitled cause in Special Master in Chancery for ons why the association should be said Court, on the 2nd day of April dissolved and put out of business Those present besides the Foster A. D. 1934 at two o'clock in the af- It states that provisions relative to Harold Queen and son, Mr. and der at the west door of Court It also states that there are only

> Mr. Baker was given until Mar. cess of dissolution should not take The West one-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the place.

He states that he will fight the Northeast Quarter (1) of Section Thirty-six (36), Township action and show that there is no Fifteen (15) North, Range five good and valid reason for state's (5) East of the Third (3rd) P. action.

M., except beginning at the N. -Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strick-W. corner Section Thirtysix (36), Township Fifteen (15) lan are invited to see a show at North, Range Five (5), East of the Grand as guests of The Progthe Third (3rd), P. M. Moultrie ress.



4 Frightened People

Exciting Romance, lost in the Jungle.

- Hit No. 2 -Buck Jones, Dorothy Revier

in the

Thrill Hunter Thrilling Airplane Story

Laughs Galore Also

Hollywood on Parade Show Starts 7:00. Come by 8:30 to see Complete show. Prices 10c & 25c

SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH KEN MAYNARD in

Roaring outdoor romance. Featuring Boy Scout Troop 107 of Hollywood.

The fire department was called Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dawson and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George children of Pana passed the week to the home of Dr. Stephen Ambrose Tuesday morning to extin- Fifer and children. end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden guish a small roof fire. and children of Garrett and Harry Misses Neva Dixon and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hilton and Dukeman and children spent Sun-Fread visited Miss Maysel Fread family moved Thursday to the A. day with A. J. Sexton and Bertha. in Decatur Wednesday evening. Miss Marjorie Ryan spent Fri-

quite ill is improving.

byville Monday.

Blossom Shields

Miss Iva Hudson is on the sick

J. W. Mitchell who has been

Tom Carr was a visitor in Shel-

local church Sunday, March 11th.

Correspondent

L. Wilt farm near Lake City. Mrs. Wm. Simpson was a Sulli-Mrs. Ella Rankin of Lake City van caller Wednesday. was a caller here Thursday after-Melvin Alexander of Charleston was a visitor here Thursday even-

Junior Bailey visited in Sullivan Thursday morning. ing Lovington defeated Warrens-

Mrs. Ida Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Hoffman and Mrs. Riley Dixon burg here Thursday night by a and daughter Neva attended an all- score of 17 to 6. Mrs. Mattie Aschermann, Mrs. day quilting at the home of Mrs. Herbert White, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Raymond Hoffman in Sullivan on Clore, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ander-Friday. son and granddaughter and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Fread were Decatur callers Wednesday. W. F. Shields and Blossom were in Decatur Friday. E. M. Bailey was a Sullivan vis-

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To have news

in this column

noon.

Jones.

noon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Minnie Weatherly was hos-

tess to the G. H. R. club Friday.

A pot luck dinner was served at

Leach March 1, a daughter.

Miss Marguerite Francis who is itor Thursday. employed in Sullivan spent Sunday and family of Arthur. Misses Blossom Shields, Marguerite Francis and Edward Covwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. entry of Sullivan and Junior and Henry Francis. The Christian church will begin John Bailey were Decatur visitors a series of revival meetings at the tur. Sunday.

News from the Sick

Mrs. T. L. Woolery who has been Rev. Burl Chandler will do the ill is much improved at this writ-Ash Grove will assist. ing.

Rev. Arthur Jordan of Shelby-Mrs. John Rhodes is ill at her ville gave the address at the Fathhome southwest of town. er-Son banquet at the local M. E. Miss Diamond Bailey is confined to her home with illness. church Tuesday night.

> Bethany Jim Scott

The elements renewed their warfare with an unruly windstorm on Monday, which blew down Oliver

Harding's machine shed. Members of the local Eastern Star attended a potluck supper served by the Sullivan organization at that place Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Wood of Sullivan, in the same building. was a week end guest of Diamond Mitchell. The Democratic Booster club of

Mrs. Lulu Gerard. Marrowbone is meeting in their club rooms this Thursday evening. Kent Williamson of Springfield and Mrs. Howard Heckler. spent the week end with his family.

Grabb Bags 31

spent the week end with his par-The Bethany high cagers wrote ents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Gibbons. an auspicious ending to their schedule here Friday night when they and Virginia of Decatur were callslaughtered Gays 56 to 25. Before ers here Friday. replaced at the beginning of the Jim McGuire of Decatur visited final period, Doc Grabb poured in Mr. and Mrs. Dixie McGuire Fria total of 31 points which broke

the existing record of 30, held day eveing. jointly by himself and Schack. Mrs. John Jones will entertain her Auction Bridge club this Fri-Tym day afternoon.

Mitchellof Terre Haute, Ind., vis- Mrs. Orville Brown Sunday. ited over the week end with Mrs. Matt Carlyle.

Smith and Rella Warner motored Crowder, Sunday. to Champaign Monday evening to see the Fighting Illini put a crimp in the championshin Purdue five's for a visit with relatives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeand Mrs. J. R. Crowder. in order to get his name in the paman moved from the farm home pers. Thursday morning he was west of this city into the Ross said to have slammed one thru a Tucker residence on Jackson street window in the Stables grocery the latter part of last week. They store. That night he raised his recently bought this property. sights, interrupting a Lions club -The Progress would be de-

the home of latter's parents, Mr. idaire convention.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. McGuire of and returned Tuesday evening.

Decatur visited Sunday evening at While there they attended a Frig-

meeting as he dispatched one into lighted to have Mr. and Mrs. Cliftheir midst via an upper window ford Elder attend a show at the Grand Theatre as it guests.

Ray Fultz and family and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswan-James Shelton visited Sunday with der, Mr. and Mrs. George Parrish took Mrs. Grover Nighswander to Ross Heckler and family of Maher home in Bridgeport, Sunday, rine spent the week end with Mr. after having visiting at the home of her son in this city since Mon-George Gibbons, who is enrolled day of last week. in a C. C. C. camp in Ft. Sheridan

of the Yellowstone park buffalo -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder herd, now totaling more than 1,000 spent Sunday at the country home Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Blanchard of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cunninganimals.

ham west of this city. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay moved Tuesday from the Dolan property in the east part of the city

into what is known as the Walter Jenkins property. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Guthrie of Mrs. Dave Cummins spent Tues-Charleston spent Sunday with the

latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret day in Mattoon. park. -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dedman of Jacksonville spent Sunday with

Mrs. Hester Brown and children Raymond Carlyle and Hulbert of Shelbyville called on Mr. and relatives in this city.

-The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and Charles Lippincott of Charleston Mrs. Charles Jordan Sunday: Mr. Misses Nola Andes, Kathleen visited their mother, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Harlan Andrews and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank and William Brown of E. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Local News

-Rufus Hagerman and Arthur tered a snowball tossing campaign Palmer went to Chicago Sunday

preaching. Miss Bertha Gray of well with John Craig Sr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt attended a surprise potluck dinner given in honor of Oliver Schable's

birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schable in Lovington Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan spent

day and Saturday with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan.

sons called on her folks near Ar-

cola Sunday.

ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifer and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr. vis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. John Hook and sons of Deca-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

and Delores spent Sunday in Cad-

ited Sunday with CharlesE pling

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Mienzer of Arthur Sunday.

Davey spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. James Smith of Lov-

East County Line

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins

Kenneth Beals has the scarlet

fever.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser of Lake City. Russell Yaw and family visited

Cushman Mrs. Fred Foster Several ladies met the home of

a pot luck dinner and to read a play which will be given at the

Mrs. Jack Wallard has been quite

Party M. Lesueur is a Paris dealer in

after all, so he invited M. Lesueur Several neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan gave them a

But early this month tax official surprise party Saturday night.

tax collector, the fine was calcu- the Ed Day farm near Lovington. ing 1 franc 14 centimes, the tax col-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and family of Lovington visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A.

Miss Dollie Dedman spent a few Mrs. Ern st Martin and Mrs. Harold Queen spent Friday in Sul-Homer Frantz and family of D. 1934.

and Mrs. John Frantz. bailiff put all the padlocks he Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen and wishes on his property, and let them

> Mrs. Harve Sharp near Bethany. Walter Foster spent the week

Wyoming Indians Given **Buffalo Meat for Food** Jock Stairwalt and family spent treasurer. Mrs. Alma Spaugh was

near extinction to such numbers Mrs. Floyd Valentine spent Satthat Indians and relief agencies

urday in Sullivan with Mrs. Chas.

Palmyra

In 1902 official figures listed but Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck 1,676 buffalo in the world. Emerson

