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SCHOOL RECORD FOR FARMERS TO VISI SULLIVAN GRADES - STATE UNIVERS

LIST OF THE PUPILS RANKING HIGHEST FOR YEARIN THEIR RESPECTIVE ROOMS.

ANNUAL TRIP TO EXPERIM AL FIELDS WILL BE MAL ON TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

1-Jan 25

THE ATTENDANCE RECORD EXPECT LARGE NUM

Scholars Who Are Neither Absent Nor Tardy During the Second Semester. -Large Number Of Pupils Are Exempt From Examinations,

That the pupils of the Sullivan grade chools have done some splendid work during the past school year is shown in tion of Moultrie county farmers the following reports which have been others interested to make an aut issued by Prof. R. O. Ives, superintend-bile trip to the Agriculture Experi ent of schools:

Name of three pupils in each grade

Four One Section-Jessie Ruth Finley, 9339; Marvene Hill, 93 29; Margaret Chapip, 92 7-9.

Four Two Section-Byron Branden burger, 94 89; I'harles Cummins, 94; Albert Doner, 93 5 9.

Five One Section-Helen Cummins 971-10; Alberta Harsh, 96 3-5; Donna quainted with each other. Bell Pifer, 96 3 5; Ester Loy, 95.

Five Two Section-Donald Pearson 95 1-10: Joseph McLaughlin, 95 1-10: Robert Webb, 94 4 5; Helen Gauger, 94 the following articles, which tells 1.10.

Six One Section-Mildred Chapin, 96 7-10; Rose Eden Martin, 96 5 10; Mar-garet Thackwell, 95 6-10.

Six Two Section-Francis Witts, 94 21 to review the work of the instances 6-10; Pierce, 93 2 10.

Seven Une Section-Nettie Loveless, 95 1-6; Jennette Landis, 94 5 12; Maxine Lindsay, 94 1.6.

Seven Two Section-Jean Whitfield, 97 1-12; Herwald Smith, 97; Carrie Green, 96 1-12.

Eight Ose Section-Agnes Wright, 96 1 4; Lucia Harsbman, 96 1-6; Jessie Oraven, 95 3-4.

Four One Section-Jessie Ruth Finley, 94 5-8; Margaret Chapiu, 94 5-8; will be in the process of expansion Marvene Hill, 94 3-8; Esther May Robert-son; 91 5-8.

Four Two Section-Byron Branden Albert Doner, 92 5 9.

Five One Section-Donald Pears 94 1-2; Joseph McLaughlin, 93 9 10; chards, feed lots, laboratories and ex-Albert Price, 92 9 10. Five Two Section-Helen Cummin

95 1-10; Donna Bell Pifer, 95; Alberta Harsh, 93 1-5.

Six One Section-Rose Eden Martin 95 9-10; Mildred Chapin, 95 9-10, Margaret Thackwell, 94 9-10; Ralph Hanrahap, 93 7-10.

Six Two Section-Francis Witts, 93 2-3; Loveta Carson, 92 3-4; Helen Le-nore Roley, 913-10. Seven One Section-Nettie Loveless,

93 11-24; Jeanette Landis, 93 1-24; Maxine Lindsay, 92 1-4.

Seven Two Section-Jean Whitfield, 95.79; Herwald Smith, 95.75; Carrie Green, 94.94.

Moultrie County Delegation Expect Leave the Court House Square In livan At 6:30-Others Will Jo the Party At Lovington.

The Moultrie County Farm Bu has made plans to get a large de al station on June 17.

The party will be made up a above the third having the highest average, with their average for the second semester: Late sleepers and sluggards will | behind Pump up the tires and f gas tank the night before. It wil two hours and a half to drive the

moderate pace. Lunch baskets will be filled and aic dinner eaten on the campus. is done to enable the crowd to (

In the Extension Messenger un heading of "Progress Marked b 'Open House' Attractions " visitors' week or open house we "Farmers and their wives who here for the annual "Open Hou the College of Agriculture, Jun

Lovets Carson, 93 4 10; Ruth during the past year will see at least tive marks of progress in the way of new attractions, each of which shows a distinct step in the development of the school's program for improved agriculture.

innually.

work

"Chief among these new attractions for school authorities and at the same which guides will point out to sighttime was able to get more for himsel eers and visitors during the tour over out of the school work. Dean O. L. Manchester of the Illinoi the thousand acres of the college plant and farm will be the new horticultural State Normal University gave the com mencement address. He urged each student as he heard the address to field laboratory operating at practically

Bight Two Section-Evalya Finley. 56 1-3; Carmen Harris, 56 2-3; Mec Grigsby, 55 5-12. Name of three pupils in each grade above the third having the highest av-everage for the entire year, with their average: For Cons Section-Iessie Ruth Fin was given as the fundamental cause fo tory, and the new poultry plant which

aroune Jennings.

Professor Brown also made a shor

talk in which he spoke of the industri-

ous student as being the best type of

student as he caused the least trouble

Ninth-Grace Grider.

Tenth-Gladys Moore,

human misery. The class clad in cap and gown took their places in the center of the high mature stock and provide space for the school auditorium as the orchestra playburger, 94 1-9; Charles Cummins, 93 7-9; rearing of from 5,000 to 6,000 chickens ed the class march. The invocation wa offered by Rev. W. B. Hopper after which a duet was sung by Marian "The many other attractions in the or-Harshman and Gladys Moore, members perimental plots which have held the of the class. Miss Phyllis Harshman attention and interest of farmers year

also sang a solo following the presentaafter year also will have their full share tion of the gifts by Professor Brown. H. C. Shirey, president of the Town of time on the Itinerary of the tour. Approximately seven miles are travelship high school board, presented the diplomas to the sixty-seven members of the graduating class. He took ed in making the route over the college grounds to main points of interest. occasion to thank the members of the lisiting farmers and their wives are divided into groups and the trip made faculty for their efficient services dur ing the past year and he also praised the who are well acquainted with the varmembers of the senior class this year ious attractions and different lines of for their part in making the past year at the high school so successful. "The old agricultural building is still

The exercises closed with the bene diction by Rev. Milton Wilson.

Green, 34.94. Bight One Section—Agnes Wright, 55.1-3; Lucia Harshman, 95.1-3; Jessie Craven, 95; Eita Collins, 93.3-8. Bight Tuberculosis Eradication Work dripks are menufectorial dripks are menufectorial makes the following report for the Keyes. Early in the tour the visitors see the Morrow and the Daveuport experimenttested, 63 reactors-tuberculars found, al plots, the former being the aldest experimental plot in the United States 212 farmers owned these caltle. For the week June 2-7 Dr. Taylor is testing They were established, in 1879 and as follows: Monday-Prairie View school district, since then the results that have been obtained on them have brought out in a striking way the effect of different Lovington Township. O. B. Kearney, chairman. Tuesday-Sullivan and clean up Two cropping systems on crop-yields. Be cropping systems on crop yields. Be-fore the segen-mile trip is over the vis-liour see all the main buildings and their equipment, all of the college flocks and berds, the orchard and gardens and the experimental plots and fields." Mile school district in Jonathan Creek township. Wednesday—Bolin school district, Jonathan Creek township. W. K. Bo lin, chairman. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

Decatur Couple Married.

Scholarship Examination.

BACCALAUREATE FOR FUNERAL SERVICES MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM LARGE CROWD ATTENDS EX ERCISES AT JEFFERSON. **GRADUATING CLASS** FOR MRS. PURVIS

COUNTY NEWS

Address For Occasion Is Delivered B Rev. D. A. MacLeod-Ranks Of the elivered By Old Soldiers Thinning

ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924-EIGHT PAGES

Decoration day services were attend ed by a large crowd at the Jefferson theatre on Friday afternoon. There

were only twelve of the old soldiers of the Civil War to have a place on the platform: The ranks of the veterans nave been thinned out a great deal dur ing the past year.

Attorney, Elliott Billman was in charge of the program which opened with the singing of "America." Rev. Milton Wilson offered the Invocation and then the Girls' Glee club of the Sullivan grade schools sang two selecler was given by George Roney, com-

World War, was read by J. F. Gibbons Carnine, Blanche Newbould and Geneand then Mrs. O. F. Foster sang a solo. The address for the afternoon was A. MacLeod delivered the ser i on. The given by Rev. D. A. MacLeod who service closed with the singing of A. MacLeod delivered the ser 1 on. The the Bolin cemetery. spoke on what Memorial day should "America the Beautiful," and the benenean to this country. He said that it diction by Rev. W. B. Hopper.

should not be made a holiday but a Rev. MacLeod preached a very forceholy day when all that the day stands ful sermon, taking as his text the words for is brought to our memories. He of the Apostle Paul, "Not that I have told of his visits to many places in con-nection with the history of this country fect, but I press on if so be that I and of impressions received from the may lay hold upon that for which I was laid hold upon by Christ Jesus." As-

The program closed with a selection piration and not contentment he said by a quartet composed of Mrs. Grace was the law of life. He named pluck. Clark, Miss Ruth Chase and Attorneys Elliott Billiman and C. R. Patterson. Following the closing of the program a march, was made to the cemetery severance there must be the right prinwith the old soldiers in autos leading and followed by the Daughters of Vet-The speaker cited Napoleon as an ex-

erans and the local Headquarters comample of one whose life abounded in pany. The flowers to decorate the lacking in the right motives or prin ciples, while Paul on the other hand

great men we honor.

the race have had pluck and persever-ance and been dominated by a resolute purpose, and thus have attained success, the speaker said. Poverty is no

Exercises Will Be Given By Pupils Of the Sunday School On Next Sunday Evening.

Overture-Orchestra.

Invocation-Superintendent Murray Primary Song, "Little Sun Beams" to forget to learn from the world' ittle Folks. Recitation, "My Welcome"-Richard

Recitation, "A Good Place To Be"-

. Jenne's Class.

Exercise, "Rose Buds"-Gladys Sickafus' Class

Music-Orchestra.

Children's Day Address-Miss Helen

LARGELY ATTENDED BY THE NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS EXERCISES ARE HELD AT THE JEEFERSON THEATRE ON SUNDAY EVENING.

ADDRESS BY REV. MCLEOD MARRIED FOR 62 YEARS

Very Forceful Sermon By Pastor Who Was Born In This County Over Bighty-States That Pluck, Perseverance And Two Years Ago-August Virden Dies Principle Are Three Characteristics Worthy Of Emulation.

On Friday Afternoon At His Home In Dalton City;

AT JONATHAN CREEK.

A D V E E T I S E M E N T S IN THE NEWS HET RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS

FIVE CENTS

The funeral of Mrs. James Purvis wa The graduating class of 1924 held their Baccalaurente service on Sunday held at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoo at the Jonathan Creek church with Rev night at the Jefferson theatre. Marian Baker, president of the Junior class, led W. B. Hopper of Sullivan in charge of and then the thras there can of the baset, president of the seniors in cap and theservice. Special music was furnish the march as the seniors in cap and theservice. Special music was furnish by the National Commander of the vice opened with "America" led by a guartet composed of J. B. Mar tin, Mrs. Carl Leeds, Mrs. John Dolan and J. Q. Righter with Miss Rita der was given by George Roacy, com. mander of the local post of the Ameri-can Legion. "In Finnders Field," a poem written in connection with the Composed of Claulia Ledbetter, Valiet Everett Bracken. The flowers were in charge of the great grandchildren. vieve Mauiz sang, after which Rev. D. Burial took place at the mausoleum in

Among those here for the funeral were Mrs. C. B. Mosbarger and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Decatur; Mrs. Nina Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parke of Hindsboro; Arthur Pur-

vis of Champaign and Mrs. John Little ton and Mrs. Milan of Mattoon Martha Ann Bolin, daughter of James Russell and Nancy Bolin, was born on November 15, 1841, at the Bolin home where J. C. Bracken now resides. Sh departed this life on May 29, 1924, at the age of eighty-two years, 6 months and 14 days having been a patient sufferer since April 1922.

She belonged to a family of eleven children, eight having preceded her to the great beyond.

On January 22, 1862, she was married the first two characteristics but was to James Purvis. To this union were born two sons, one dying in infancy and Lawrence who preceeded her seven

was an example of a life actuated by years in death. the principle of the perfect life as revealed in Jesus Christ. The giants of early in life and had been a faithful nber since. She was a devoted mother and companion, mothering many, who have needed care.

She leaves her husband with whom she traveled life's journey for more hindrance to success as is shown by the than sixty-two years and three grand children: Mrs. Gertle Elder, James Ray Rev: MacLeod said a well developed body was needed and desirable, but Purvis and Mrs. Alta Crane. There are the kind of greatness to be desired was eight great grandchildren, two nephows not the champion prize fighter kind, Garfield Purvis and Tennie Bolin, and one niece, Mrs Della Allen. These but rather that which resides in nobili three were raised by Mr and Mrs. Purty of soul and strength of mind. Along vis and Garfield made his home with with physical and mental development them for over twenty-one years. She there must be moral development, a also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Nancy life patterned after the perfect man, Bracken of Jonathan Creek and Mrs. Jesus. The speaker urged the gradu-Zerilda Miller of Healdsburg, Calif. ates in their pursuit of knowledge not

AUGUST JACK VIRDEN.

greatest teacher, Christ, who said, "Learn of me and ye shall know the August Jack Virden, familiarly known as "Curly" Virden, died at 5:45 o'clock truth, and the truth shall make you tree. Friday afternoon at his home in Dalton To the graduating class, he said, that City. He would have been twenty-nine they had already achieved and could years old in August. In 1918 he suffer-Duet, Selected-Marian Miller and look back with pride upon their work, ed a severe attack of influenza and had but that there were brighter days never wholly recovered from its effects, ahead if they had vision. There is al-Last Sunday he was taken ill with Last Sunday he was taken ill with ways room at the top for the person pneumonia and he lacked the physical who can solve the unsolved problem. But he warned them that their power strength to carry him through. Mr. Virden was born near Dalton City Aug. 7, 1895. Most of his life had been in the world would depend upon the extent of their outlook and the depth of their vision. The sluggard does not he had been employed in Decatu, for a attain but only he who presses on. He number of years and was well known told them to stand upon their own there. During the last five years he had feet, that too many were leaning on been farming near Dalton City. He is irvived and greet each day with a smile, and in He also leaves his father, A. B. Virden closing Rev. MacLeod urged the grad- of Decatur; and two sisters and a broth uating class, that as they made proer, Mrs. Eva Cummings of Pana and Mrs. Mary Lockboulm and Roy Virden gress in material things, not to forget that true greatness does not consist in of Springfield. The funeral was held at 10 o'clock material development alone, but in true moral and spiritual attainment. Sunday morning, conducted by Rev. Charles Martin at the home of Mr. and Suddenly Taken Ill.

graves of the old soldiers were carried by the boys and girls who also marched to the cemetery. CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

AT METHODIST CHURCH

A Children's Day program will be given at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Jnne 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

Opening Song-Miss Fields' Class.

scomb.

Corma Jane Finley. Recitation, "My Clock"—Betty Jane

Neva Thomas. Recitation And Drill, (8 boys)-Mrs.

Song, "Happy Childhood Days" Mrs. C. W. Tichenor's Class. Rose Drill-Mrs. J. P. Lanum's Class.

95 5 6; Carmen Harris, 95 5-12; Mac Grigsby, 94 17-24.

Names of pupils who were neither absent nor lardy, second semester: First grade-Sally Bristow, Marguer-ite Fulk, Oliver Gregg, John Tichefor, Paul Hawbaker. Second grade-Bernice Fuliz, Mary

Sullivan, Marie Russell, Jack Hollen-beck, George Poland, Leo Jenne, Leonard Blackwell, Paul Gregg, Carro Cochran, Loren Dixon, Eleanor Cum Cochrain, Koren Dixon, Mienor-Chai mins, Mabel Colclasure, Julis Locke, Marthe Harris, Edward Jordan, David Moore, Lone Reedy, Lloyd Selby, Hel-en Blythe.

Third grade-Charlotte Baker, Leo Dixon, Beatrice Hill, John McD iomas Pickle, Billie Richardson Mätlas Tarter, Eimer Dunscomb

Christine Tarter, Elmer Dunscomb, Breivs Dunscomb, Dem Foster, Sverett Geges, Pearl Lanum, Owen Loy, Olive Ruth, Marth, Paut McDavid, Fero Reedy, Mary Rhoten. Tourth grade-Marie Alambaugh, Ly-man Burnett, Raymond French, Robert Bins, Marie Venters, Bounie Couard, Byron Braudenberger, Wayne Carnine, Albert Doner, Dørman Robinson. Fifth grade-Earl Freeman, Covert Raley, Kenneth Hall, Bather Loy, Mary Brits, Homer Mariz, Donna Bell Pifer, Kera Palmer, Robert Witts, Dorothy Wood, Clarence Bloom, Albert Erice, Continued On Last Page.

each week is speut in reading the tests made the first three days of the week.

Emery Sheumaker and Miss Floss Brothers Have Picture Taken

Baldwin, a young couple from Decalur, were married on Tuesday by Judge John T. Orider at his office in the court house. The willcesses to the opremony were H. H. Hawkins and C. R. Patter your The opposite for the second Seven of the Dolan brothers had their pictures, taken last Thursday. The seven are A. H., J. M., Harrison, L. , and Charles Dolan of Sullivan The groom is an expressman in tur, where they will make their A. E. Dolan of Allenville and F. C. Do lan of Cottonwood, Minn. The last

named departed the last of the week for his home in Minnesota after a visit here.

State Encampment

The assual examination for the Uni-The assual examination for the Uni-versity of Illinois achoinship will be held on Saturday at the office of Mrg. Nettle Roughton, county supericlend ent. It is understood that there will quite a few of the high school grad-untes of Moultrie county write on the examination. The appual state encampment of the Grand Army of Illinois will be held at

encampment.

Vacation Song-Members of classes taught by Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. Ethel Newbould and Mrs. Clifton Mill-

Recitation-Billy Richardson Reading-Miss Vivian Harsh, Annual Offering For The Education of Worthy Young People-Presented by Pastor

Benediction-Judge W. G. Cochran

Newspaper Man Here.

Raymond Fuson, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Fuson, and his wife arrived the first of the week for a visit here. They have been located at New Burn, N. Car. where Mr. Fuson makes his headquar where mr. cuots makes his headquir-ters while putting on circulation cam-paigns for papers. He has been en-gaged in newspaper work senrily all his life and when a school boy got a print-ing press of his own. He likes the south and says that business conditions to the fourth and says that business conditions in the Carolinas is very satisfactory.

To Form Golf Association.

The golf association is being for among the local lovers of the a This action was made necessary as Masoule Home board requires par Grand Army of illinois will be near at massic from board requires permit Champaign commencing on June 17. A special rate of a fare and half has been secured by the old soldiers for the encampment.

Mrs. Weakley was suddenly taken il with heart trouble on Decoration day while attending the ceremony at Green hill cemetery. Dr. Kilton, who happen ed to be on the grounds, was called and attended her. She was removed to the nome of home of her grandson, Joseph Butler and later in the evening was taken to home of her son, Andrew Weakley, in the south part of the city. She has been making her home with her son and with her daughter, Mrs. William Buller, in the country south of this city.

Found To Be Epileptic.

Sylvester C. Locke was found to be epileptic in a hearing in the county court on Wednesday morning before a commission composed of Drs. S. W. commission composed of Drs. S. w. ther dudgiter, and existing Rudgers Johnson and A. D. Miller. He was at Louisville, Ky., and a short stay at ordered sentenced to the Dixor State West Baden, Ind. Mr. Cummins attend hospital for epileptics as a Moultrie ed the big Kentucky derby at Louisville county patient. He was taken there on Thursday by Sheriff Verne Ashbrook. ner.

Greenhouse Changes Hands.

Merwin Reed of Mendots, who purchased the local greenhouse a few weeks ego from W. A. Shaw, look possession on Wednesday. He is an experienced greenhouse man. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have gone to Marshall for a short visit and then will take an auto trip through Indiana looking for a location there. He has been given an option on a large greenhouse at Marion, Ind., and may decide to take it.

Picks The Derby Winner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins returnd home on Saturday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Edioger

Residence Property Destroyed

The residence property of Mrs. A. E. Silver located, on South Washington street burned to the ground about 1:30 Mrs. W H. Snyder in Dalton City. The o'clock on Tuesday morning. The fire burial was in the Mt. Zion cemetery. whistle gave the plarm and several of the neighbors responded. Only a plano and a few articles of furniture were saved. The house was occupied by Mr. Hanson and family, although Mr. Hanson was the only one at home at the time of the blaze. He made his escape from the house through a window. The house occupied by Homer Frantz next door also caught fire but the blaze was put out without doing much damige. All the household goods of Mr. Frantz were removed when it appear-ed that his house would also go up in lames.

Mother's Pensions Granted.

In the county court last week Mrs. Mary Hoard was granted a mother's pension for the relief of her daughter Yirginia. A. A Brown was the investi-gating officer.

gating orneer. Mrs. Ethel Briscoe was also granted a mother's pension for her three chil-dren, William, Virginia and Alberta.

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with friends in Champaign.

exercises.

almost to the point of despair. My 78 weight, like my strength, was steadily decreasing, because I had no appetite and suffered terribly from indigestion. "Tanlac has sharpened up my ap petite and brought me such good diges tion that I have gained 20 lbs., and my friends say I am a picture of health My despondent feelings are gone now, for all the weakness which resulted

from the operation and Flu have left day. me and I am feeling as healthy and Sam B. Hall went to Kansas City, Mo. happy as I could wish. I can never on Saturday to attend a meeting of the praise Tanlac enough for my new health shrine and strength." Miss Letha Ledbetter of Bruce was

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists guest of Miss Maxine' Robertson over Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Sunday. ottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetables Pills, for constipa tion made and recommended by the Sunday. manufacturers of Tanlac.

on Friday. GRADUATION PROGRAM FOR RURAL SCHOOLS Allenville.

Large Crowd Attends the Exercises At the Sullivan Township High School On Saturday.

in Decatur. The auditorium of the Sullivan Town ship high school was crowded for the rural eighth grade commencement ex Roughton. rcises held last Saturday afternoon After music by the grade school orches ira, a selection was given by a quarter Pana on Thursday. composed of Blanche Newbould, Ruth Pifer, Valeria Hodge and Vivian Harsh and then Rev. W. B. Hopper gave the family attended the Decoration day exercises at Bethany. address. Rev. Hopper made a strong plea to

the graduating class to go on with their on Monday for a visit with his cousin, education in high school and if possible Sheriff Verne Ashbrook. in college. He said the boy or girl who Frank Wolf was down from Chicago only goes through the eighth grade to spend the week end with his parents, will work under a handicap, for he will Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf. have to meet the keen competition of Miss Joyce Martin returned home trained minds. Four years in high Sunday afternoon from a visit, with school is a money making proposition, relatives at Milford, Ind.

he stated, for the student will be able to cash in on it the rest of his life. He said, however, that an education should her home in Champaign. not be sought on a money basis alone Education is the greatest need of life

oday After the address the diplomas were presented to the graduates by the County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Nettie/Roughton. She was assisted by Miss Anna McCarthy

County Court.

Estate of Luccinda Monroe, deceased on Sunday to accept a position as cashier in the Pratt department store. Petition for appointment of special ad ninistrator. J. A. Webb appointed in oond of \$3,000. Bond filed and approv on Monday to spend a few days with ed. Petition for probate of will. Hearher parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin. ing on petition set for July 7 at 9 a. m

Mrs. Ansel Magill has been seriously Estate of John R. Reed, deceased ill at her home in Decatur. Mrs. R. M. Final report filed. Hearing on same set for June 6 at 1 p. m. Magill has been there to help care for Estate of David Foley, deceased. In Miss Dorothy Elmore of Mason City ventory filed and approved. Final re

returned Monday after a week's visit at the home of her friend, Miss Lorine port filed and approved. Administrator discharged along with his sureties. Estate of Amanda E. Reed, deceased Emel.

Petition filed for appointment of ad Mrs. E. J. Pearce was here from ministrator. Petition granted and Em Bethany on Saturday and Sunday for a ma E. Harrison and John A. Reed ap visit at the home of her son, F. M pointed administrators in bond of \$500. Pearce. Bond filed and approved. Miss Olive Martin, who teaches in the

The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., Registered school

Martin. for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate purses Frank Scallet came down from Chica go on Friday for a visit of a few days two year course of training. Uniwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry forms, board, room, laundry and ex-Scallet. pense money furnished. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barton of Pana

The Mid West Hospital, 2113

Mrs. F. O. Schlosser Mrs. Ethel Magill and daughter Hubert Price spent a part of last week Lenore lleen of Auburn have been here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson. A. A. Brown of Lovington was a business visitor in the city on Saturday

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell and son Robert were here from Taylorville on Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Vada Friday for a visit with her parents, Dr. Kirkwood were in Effingham on Friday. and Mrs. A. D. Miller. State's Attorney Merrill Wehmholf Mrs. Charlotte Wimp and daughter transacted business in Decatur on Mon-Ruth departed on Sunday for their home at Louisville after a visit with Dr. Donald Butler and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood of Decatur spent the week end with Miss Retta Webb, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood. J. E. Light of Los Angeles, Calif., was

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brost were the here last week for a visit with his sis guests of relatives in Champaign on ter, Mrs. J. M. David, while on his way home from New York City.

Miss Pauline Thompson returned Beginning the second week 'n Jun rom her studies at the State University I will give piano lessons. Anyone de siring instruction please call Phone 344 A daughter arrived on May 26 at the -Miss Gertrude McClure. tf

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Henton at A sign in your window is seen by par of the people who happen to pass. Ar George Dunscomb was here from advertisement in this paper is seen by Windsor to attend the Decoration day practically everyone in this territory.

Hubert Tabor, who has been coach at The Junior class of the high school the Benton high school for the past enjoyed a picnic on Monday afternoon school year, is here to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. May Tabor. Charles Wilson and Ervin String of Miss Frances Hall, who is a student Stewardson visited on Sunday with Lee at the University of Illinois, arrived on Tuesday to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Mesdames Stella Wright, Vada Kirk wood and Ella Kelly were callers in Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes and Miss Waupetah Williams of Evansville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham and have been here this week to visit Mrs. S. E. Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witts: J. F. Ellis of Canelton, Ind., was here

> Mrs. A. A. Batman and son George and daughter Cassie and Miss Louise Knorr of Lincoln are here to spend the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harris.

Mrs. Chal Newbould and daughter Marjorie were at Altamount on Friday to visit with her sister, Mrs Frank Brubaker, of Chicago who has been there for a visit.

grade school teachers, left Tuesday for Mrs. F. E. Breisler returned home of Sunday from a visit with relatives at Charleston. She was accom Sunday night from a visit with his wife her return by her niece, Miss Emily Dowling, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks and daugh-ter Helen and son Henry were here day from East St. Louis; where he had from Champaign on Thursday and Friday for a visit with Mrs. Amanda Purcatur to spend Sunday with his family. vis, mother of Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Nellie Meek and son Richard and daughter Lillian and Miss Etta Six of Chicago have gone to Decatur to visit Charles Six and family after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill D. L. Beals went to Mattoon on Saturday afternoon to join Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Coles and go on to South Dakota. Mr. Beals will visit his son Will at Brookings while Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be the guests of relatives at

Miller Coach and Mrs. Ward Johnson de parted on Saturday for Pittsburg, Penn., where they will visit at the home of her parents and Mr. Johnson will attend the coaching school at the University of Pittsburg. They made the trip in their car.

J. W. Poland visited on Monday morning with his sou, Clayton Poland in the country west of this city. That morning the stitches were removed from Clayton's leg which was lojured when he fell under his tractor. He expects to be out again within a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Pittsfield and her mother, Mrs. Peterson, were here for a visit over Sunday with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. M. A. Mattox. Butler they motored to Chicago, from which place Mrs - Peterson returned to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rector, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rector and daughter of her home in Michigan. Bethany visited with relatives here on

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Market Report.

A large volume of live poultry reached the consuming markets last week, resulting in lower quotations at the week end. Stocks of poultry in storage are considerably less than a year ago, and consequently, it is expected that

the good demand for fresh dressed poultry will continue. This year's spring brollers are reaching the market in larger quantities, but on account of the backwardness of the season, the demand is less active. than a year ago. Some accumulation is noted

on various markets, Receipts of eggs continue on libera scale, with less interest being shown by the buyers for storage. The market today is quoted on a lower basis. Buyers are discriminating closely in making their selections, and only the very best eggs bring the top prices. It is important that eggs be gathered daily kept in a cool place, and marketed frequently. The market on butter closed very

firm, although the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bureau of Economics, in a letter of May 31, states:

"The statistical position of the four markets furnishes but little grounds for the present firmness. Receipts for the first three days of this week were about 2,500 tubs heavier than for the preceding week and street stocks for the week ending Thursday show approximately 4,000 tubs more than the

June 2 quotations at Chicago for 90 score standard were 38% cents. Steady increase in the total making is expected for the next iwo or three weeks at least: Stocks of butter in storage at Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, as reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on May 31 were as follows: 1924 8,458,668 lbs., 1923 3,877,000 lbs.,

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Saturday. Mrs. Steve Underwood and Mrs. Ralph Underwood and two children were Sunday guests at the home of J. N. Mattox.

attox.

Champaign high school, spent the week

end at the home of her father, I. J.

Miss Gladys Wainscott, one of the

J. R. Hagerman returned home of

Frank Pearce returned home on Fri-

Walter Edmiston was here from 'De-

Mrs. Vada Kirkwood went to Chicago

Miss Lora Sabin arrived from Flora

He expects to move there next week.

at a sanitarium at Macon, Mo.

been a juror in the federal court.

Mrs. Fannie Munsie and daughter, Miss Mary, of Decatur visited over Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Butler.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Miss Helen Thompson returned to Chicago on Saturday after a visit at the home of F. J Thompson

Miss Ruth Emel had as her guests over the week end Misses Dorothy Cutler, Opal Scott and Edna Smith of Shelbyville:

The News has received word from Miss Emma Brosam to change the address of her paper from Phoenix, Ariz.; to Canyon, Tex.

Lucien Sabin returned here on Sunday from Champaign, where he had been attending the University of Illinois for the past year.

Misses Catherine Kelligar and Mar. garet Maliman of Champaign visited over Sunday with the formor's sister, Mrs. George Roney.

Mrs. O. F. Foster and son Dean went to Mt. Vernon on Saturday for a visit of Teler

By Habeas Corpus. Testimonial Judge Franklin Boggs of Urbans held For five or six years 1 suffered with bleeding piles that got so bad at /times I could not work. I went to see Dr. R. the close of which he adjourged the I could not work. I went to see Dr. R. B. Miller, the Chicago Specialist who visits Mattgon every 28 days at the Plaza Hotel, and he cured the piles. They for the values of the value of the values of the values of the value of the value of visits Mattaon every 28 days at the Plaza Hotel, and he cured the plies. Since then I have worked good every day, feel flue and am pleased with Dr. Miller's treatment which's gladly rec-ommend to others.

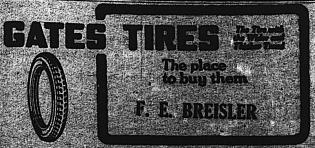
11 P. L. Stillens, R. L., Arthur, Ill.

have located in Sullivar

Finipore the Noveman Arra mail carri-er, 5d Dietrich, the C. I. P. S. anisager of Newman, and Leonard Campbell, the Tuscola blacksmith, who are now held in the Douglas county juit charged with being implicated in the murder of Sher-man Denuy on the night of May IT. It is not thought that there will be in at-tempt made to secure the release of the other two men. Harley Osmobell. the Pairland garage proprietor, and Roy Bennkin, the Newman batteryman, who are charged in a more explicit way. Comptell' remains at the Jarmino Memorial heapting from the effects of the bones to his fair is being body shat-tered by a builet on the sight of the billion will permit the will be transformed in the Douglas county juit. As it you appears there will be remained at the provide the prosedulus of the case will the Octuber term of court. with the intention of practic-ing veterinary medicine and surgery. I have been in Veterinary practice the past A Eighteen years and feel that I have been successful. If will appreciate your patron-Respectfully, J.W. HULL







HOUSYPH COUNTY JEWS, SULLIVAL, ILLEGOID.



- feet off of the South side of lot number eight (8) in block number thirteen (13), of the original town, now city of Sullivan.
- Tract Number Two; The west half of the east half of block Number five (5), and
- the east half of the east half of the west half of Block Number five (5), in William Kellar's Addition to the Town, now city of Sullivan, Illinois.

The sale being under the authority of an order entered by the Referee in Bankruptcy of said Court on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1924.

Said sale will he subject to the approval of the Referee in Bankruptey.

The premises above described will be sold free and clear of all liens and incumbrances of every kind and character. including the bankrupt's estate of homestead, in the premises described as Tract number Two, and also including the inchoate right of dower of the wife of said bankrupt in each of said tracts, but will be subject to the 1924 taxes, payable in the year 1925; and tract number One will be sold subject to the rights of the tenants on the second floor of the building located on said tract number One. Possession of the ground floor of tract number one will be given upon confirmation of sale, and delivery of deed by trustee. Pos-session of tract unmber Two will be given upon confirmation of sale by referee and within thirty days, from date of sale. An abstract of title will be lurnished to the purchaser or purchasers to each tract, showing title to date of sale. Tract Number One is one of the best located business properties in the city of Sullivan, and is a two story building, the ground floor of which has been rented for \$60,00 per month and the second floor is now renting at \$22.50 per month.

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Friday, June 6, 1924. ACHIEVE VENTS IN

other Latin-American Republics en more than 275 meters. It is said this coursees the belief that similar ald change was desired by the amateurs. representatives of the American Gov-Secretary of Commerce. erament, cooperating with the same Radio communication has developed

spective countries, have— Made Cuba a free and independent nation and thrice restored order in the island resultifie sland republic.

Put Panama on her feet following ter revolt from Colombia, rendered the country sanitary and self-supporting; Haiti, that she may pay her debis; ap-Haiti, that she may pay her debis; ap-ldge will conduct his speaking cam-pointed a financial adviser who is un tangling her finances; trained a native House.

constabulary; perfected sanitation and alded in the drafting of a Haltian constitution. Practically the same things have been done in the Dominican Re-

Established a customs receivership in Nicaragua and created a high commission to see that Nicaraguan bonds are kept up. Now trying to straighten out the affairs of Honduras. Undertaken to adjust the affairs of

nodernize her navy. Established unconditional most favored nation treat ment with that nation; cooperation through our Geological Survey and Department of Agriculture in developing Brazilian resources.

Sent financial advisors to Peru, now working on her finances. Sent livestock and cotton experts to Argentina, the former successful in creating new mar-

kets. Completely reorganized and placed on a sound basis the financial and cus- thence west eighty rods to the place of toms affairs of Colombia, as a result of which Colombia now has a banking system as good as our own and the year 1923; subject to lease expiring much like it. Recently succeeded in restoring diplomatic relations between Colombia and Panama after a severance of 21 years. Dissipated the bitterness

engendered by the Panama Canal ques Brought Chile and Peru together to arbitrate the Tacna-Arica, controversy with fair promise of a successful termination of a quarrel which for 40 years has threatened the entire South Ameri can continent.

Helped to make the Pan American Conferences the most successful and constructive international meetings recorded in the history of the human race, an event earnestly welcomed.

In all these activities, and many more not listed, the United States has sought no unfair advantage and not one foot by way of territorial aggrandizement. Mexico is bankrupt-down and almost

out. Her government evinces a desire to do the right thing, but she is so straightjacketed with debt and economic demoralization that she cannot properly function. Without progress she is doomed. If Mexico should ask the

United States to undertake for her

the agency of the government for the control of this means of communication. The department desires (1) to free the nepartment desires (1) to free government operators of the necessity of obtaining licenses from the Secre-tary of Commerce, (2) to stop the trans-fer of licenses to allens, (3) to stop mo-

nopoly, (4) to stop unreasonable charges, (5) to control the construction of stations, (6) to establish an advisory committee of 15 of which eight shall be government officials and seven civilians, to examine and report on radio

onditions The act of 1912 allocated to amateurs TS IN LATIN AMERICA. It is that "the wave lengths, for amateurs Success of the United States in aiding shall be not less than 150 meters nor

could be rendered to Mexico, if invited. The wave lengths which other users of Within the past quarter of a century radio transmit on are allocated by the

and constructive elements in the re- and extended so rapidly that it has be-

country the proceedings of two great political national conventions will be broadcast over the land this year; and it is understood the two big committees country sanitary and self-supporting; and the rehabilitation of her finances is now progressing under Warwick. Established a customs receivership in Haiti, that he may nay her debis: an already reported that President Cool-Haiti, that her may nay her debis: an

LEGAL NOTICES.

Master's Sale. State of Illinois, Moultrie county, ss.

Moultrie county circuit court. Martha Finley, vs. John Eckert, et al. No. 9169: In chancery, partition.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decretal order entered the Guayaquil-Quito railroad so inex-tricably interwoven with those of court at the March term, A. D., 1924, I. court at the March term, A. D., 1924, I, Ecuador. Prevented Venezuela from Oscar F. Cochran, Master in Chancery falling a victim to European aggression for said court, on the 7th day of June failing a victim to European aggression by the Rooseveltian support of the Monroe Doctrine in 1903. Sent a naval mission to Brazil to west door of the court house in Sullr van, in said county, the following described real estate in the county of

Moultrie, and state of Illinois, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section one, township twelve, north, range six east of the 3rd P. M running thence north twenty rods thence east one hundred rods, thence south one hundred rods, thence west twenty rods, thence worth eighty rods, beginning, containing in all 22% acres, more or less; free and clear of taxes for March 1, 1925; purchaser to receive all

rents thereunder. Upon the following terms to-wit 1-3 cash; 1-3 in one year and the bal-ance in two years; deferred payments to draw. 6 per cent interest payable mi-annually with privilege of paying \$100 or multiple thereof at any interest date. Said deferred payment to be se cured by first mortgage on all above

described premises. Privilege to pur chaser to pay all cash on day of sale Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the fenements and Said pre hereditaments there-unto belonging Dated, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1924.

ÔSCAR F. COCHRAN Master in Chancery. McLaughlin & Billman, Solicitors fo Complainant. Whitfield, Deck & Coleman, Solicitors

for Defendant. Master's Sale. State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss.

Moultrie county Circuit court. In Chan cery. Case No. 9266.

C. A. Bongart, trustee, et al., com what has been performed for others, we are amply prepared by past experi-ences for the work of restoring her to health. Our past record affords ample



rights or liens of the holders of the notes described in the mortgages ap pearing of record in Book 83 of mort gages page 414, and Book 71 of Trust Deeds page 606, of the Moultrie county, Illinois, mortgage record.

Upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale. Said premises will be sold subject to the redemption period as provided by law, Dated this 26th day of May, A. D., 1924.

OSCAR F. COCHRAN. Master-in Chancery.

Green & Palmer, Solicitors for con plainant in original bill. McLaughlin & Billman, Solicitors for mplainants in cross bill.

Administrators' Notice.

Estate of Amanda E. Reed, deceased The undersigned having been apointed administrators of the estate of Amanda E. Reed, late of the County of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the August term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the me adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 26th day of May, A. D

Emma E. Harrison, John A. Reed, Administrators

McLaughlin & Billman, Attorneys.

Shelbyville Schedule.

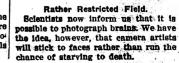
Coach Ewing of the Shelbyville high school has completed the football sched-

Sept. 27-Taylorville at Taylorville.

Oct. 4-Tower Hill at Shelbyville.

Oct. 11-Lovington at Lovington.

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- ledge and treatment.
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- Lessons 26 to 27, Bathing for Beauty.
- Lesson 28, Beauty Treatment of the Eyes.
- Lesson 29, Electricial Treatment for Beauty.
- Lesson 30, Water Treatments for Beauty.
- Lesson 31, Relation of Diet to Beauty, Lessons 32 to 34, Creating Grace and Poise.
- Lessons 35 to 36, Cosmeticians' Art-Transforming Home-
- lin into Beauty. Lessons 37 to 39, Usages of Special Treatments.
 - Lessons 40 to 43, Important Special Preparations-How to

Tract Number Two, is the residence, occupied by the bankrupt, and is a large two story modern dwelling house. equipped with furnace heating, electric lights, water, gar-age, and a large garden, and is located in a good residential part of the City of Sullivan.

Dated this 22nd day of May A. D. 1924. C.R. PATTERSON, J. A. WEBB, Trustee of the estate of T G. Hughes, Bankrupt. Attorney for trustee

assurance of Mexico's fyture welfare in the event that we are asked to extend a helping hand.

REGULATING RADIO

COMMUNICATION, On December 34, 1923, there were in Cosure entered in the above entitled operation in the United States about cause in the said court at the March 22,000 transmitting radio stations. Of term, A. D. 1924, I, Oscar F. Cochran, these about 17,000 were amateur stations Master-in-Chancery. for said court on 3 000 ship stations, 600 broadcasting the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1924, at nine stations, 40 coast stations, 16 transcon- o'clock in the foremoon of said day, linental stations and a few others not will sell at public auction to the highest enumerated. In addition to these were bidder at the west door of the coart ome 2,000,000 ''listening in'' stations. house in Sullivan, in said county, the About 600 of the broadcasting stations following described real estate, situatcarry press matter, weather, health and ed in the County of Moultrie and State market reports, concerts, sermons and of Illinois, to-wit:

other religious and educational enter-talaments of value. The northeast quarter (N B_{4}) of sec-tion aixtees (16), and the southwest The government has about 200 sta-quarter (S W 14), of the northwest tions, using 122 of the total 190 available quarter (N W 1.4), of section fifteen wave tengths for private stations of all (15), all in Township fourieen (14) wave tengths for private stations of all

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classes. The Department of Commerce called a radio conference in the late spring of 1922 for the purpose of the spring of 1923 for the purpose of the spring of the sp

ule for next fall and it includes nine The Mutual Life of Illinois, a corpora tion, cross complainant vs. C. A. Bon games-three at home and six away. gart, trustee, Benjamin Scott Harris, Clara E. Harris, et al., cross defendants. Cross bill to foreclose mortgage.

Public notice is hereby given that in

Oct. 17-Bethany at Shelbyville. Oct. 25-Casey at Casey Nov. 1-Hillshoro at Hillshoro. Nov. 8-Sullivan at Shelbyville. Nov. 15-Stonington at Stonington. Nov. 27-Mattoon at Mattoon.

Here is the program:

To Attend Camp Custer.

Moultrie county will be well repre sented at Camp Custer again this summer. The following young men have enlisted for the training: Horace Reuss Howard Moore, Perry Parker, Lawrence Renss and Ed Manskin of Bethany Lonnie Watkins of Arthur; Romey Car ter of Lovington and Kenneth Grafton of Sullivan. Horace Reuss and Ed Manskip are collisted for advance courses. The camp this year will be held during the month of August.

n radio conference in the late spring of 1922 for the purpose of formulating a plan and securing legislation to regulate and control transmission of messages in the air and relieve the present congest-ion and bring about a more orderly and efficient use of the effer. The Department of Commerce is designated by the basic law of 1912 as

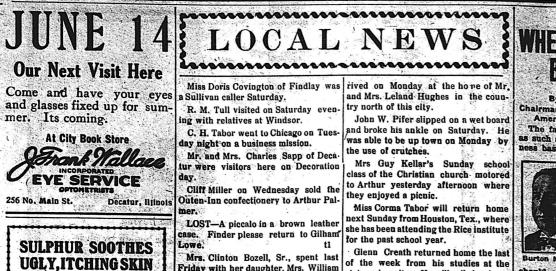
make them yourself. Students have permission to make, sell or advertise any of these valuable formulae under their own name or trade mark. Lessons 44 to 45, How to use care, cleanliness and sanitation in all branches of beauty work. Lesson 46, Proper arrangement of a Beauty Culture Establishment. Lesson 47, Beauty Establishment Management. Lesson 48, Making Money as a Professional Beauty Culturist-Estimating Profits. Lesson 49, General Review. Lesson 50, Final Examination. Exceptionally easy terms-

Only \$5 down and \$4 a month Price \$150

You can earn money when only a small fraction of your tutition has been paid.

Three months to learn-Three years to pay Send name address, first payment and start today.





Friday with her daughter, Mrs. William wear again this summer. I. W. McClung and R. D. Meeke were business visitors in Chicago or Miss Olive Mahoney of near Morgan bool spent Saturday night with Miss party.

Etha Fern Jordan Mrs. Harry Scallet and son Frank notored to St. Louis on Monday for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett and

family have been spending the week with relatives at Anna. Mrs. R. B. Shaw and son Junior of Decatur spent Friday at the home of

her aunt, Mrs. Will Hengst. Mrs. Effie Francisco of Findlay, who had been visiting with friends at Windsor, has returned home.

Cooley

Monday.

The First Application Makes

Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema

some other torturing, embarassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted

using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up, Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfect-ly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.

Ford Garage Sales.

Touring Cars.

Used Cars.

Glenn Sager, Sullivan.

Perry Taylor, Lovington

Ray Jeffers, Kirksville.

John Henton, Coles

Arthur Hollenbeck, Sullivan,

Lyman Manship, Bethany.

George Cogdall, Sullivan,

Paul Robinson, Sullivan

Roy Kirkendoll, Sullivan

Alva Lee, Allenville.

Tuesday.

HALL'S

ing sale of cars:

The Ford garage reports the follow

Elmer McIlwain attended the big auto races at Indianapolis on Decoration day. He went with parties from Beth

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Miller.

The Girls' Missionary society of the Christian church will meet on Monday. evening at the home of Miss Ome Baker.

The Triangle club of the Christian church will be entertained at the home of Miss Edna Summitt on next Monday This garage received another car evening load of cars from the Ford factory of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Mitchell and chil

iren returned home on Wednesday from a visit of a few days at Watseki nd Paxton

"Cold in the Head" is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh Those subject to frequent "colds in the OTT ATTACK MEDICINE will build up the System and the use of HALL'S System and the Blood and render them Isee Similar the Blood and render them Song Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh may lead to Dr. E. E. Bushart returned home of Saturday from Kirksville, Mo., where he attended the National Osteopathic convention.

Edd Francisco and Ab Reynolds o Actor Starrh. CATARRH MEDICINE is CATARRH for the start starth Findlay and Gladys Algood visited Sat-HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is alken internally and acts through the 3lood on the Mucous Surfaces of the Sys-em, thus reducing the inflammation and estoring normal conditions. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. urday morning with J. W. Lee and sister, Mabel Lee.

A son, Leland Eugene Hughes, ar



Send the Children

Here any time for whatever you

of the week from his studies at the

state university. He will sell aluminum Helen Sona was six years old on Thursday and in honor of the event, her mother, Mrs. Fred Sona entertained a number of children at a birthday

Mrs. Roscoe Barnes and sons Buster and Charles went to Gillespie on Friday for a short visit before going on to East Moline for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will

Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and Miss Ethel Wood, who is in training at the Macon county hospital, were here to spend the week end with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Michael and Mrs. Dewey Woolen and daughter Virginia of Mattoon spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hengst.

Frank Totten and family of Bemeni were here for the Decoration day exercises and visited at the home of Mrs. John Nighswander and Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and Marie Stallsworth. Mrs. John Dentou, who was taken to he hospital in Decatur, last week is improving nicely. She will be able to return home in a few days. She has been receiving treatment at the hospital there.

I will teach shorthand, touch system of typewriting and double entry book eeping. Anyone interested will please ee me by June 16. Mrs. Chal Newbould, graduate Orchard City College, Flora, Ill. t1 Frank Harden and family of Sullivan,

Burgess Harden and family of near Arthur and Raymond Robinson of ndianapolis, Ind., were Sunday guests of John A. Harden and family of northwest of town.

Hallie and Waverly Ashbrook wer ere the first of the week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashbrook. Hallie will spend the sum mer in Wisconsin where he will repesent a map company, while Waverly will spend the summer in Normal.

Chairman O. C. Worsham and hi ommittee from the Sullivan Commun ity club were out on Thursday secur ing subscriptions for a series of con certs this summer. On making his subscription each was asked as to whether he preferred week day or Sunday con

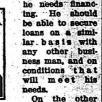
Mrs. Maud Jordan 'received a card from her sister, Mrs. Joe Spears, that her mother, Mrs. Nannie Duncan, of Eldorado Springs, Mo., had suffered a stroke of paralysis and could only talk in a whisper. Mrs. Spears and child. ren had been the last two weeks with her husband, Leo Spears, who is farming near Johnstown. They all left Mon day for her mother's bedside.

The losing members of the contest which was conducted by the Loyal Daughters' Sunday school class of the Christian church recently will entertain the winners on Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. The contest was put on when the class put on the home talent play, "Hokus Pokus" and was won by the division with



nan, Agricultural Comm American Bankers Association.

The farmer is a business man and as such should do business on a business basis. Like other business men, needs financ



Burton M. Smith Burton M. Smith hand, the farmer should comply with the same conditions that are exacted from any busiless man. He should show the banker that the loan is for productive purposes. The farmer ought not to ob ject to a request for a credit state ob ment from his banker when negotiat-ing a loan. This statement is not difficult to prepare when the farmer keeps records. The farmer who does not keep records is not doing business in a business-like way and is not entitled to the same consideration as the an who does.

For instance, loans to farmers for the purchase of well selected high-grade livestock constitute one of the most effective ways of financing the farmer and helping him to make a inancial success of his business. In making these loans, the banker can well inquire as to whether the farmer can has adequate housing facilities and plenty of the right kind of feeds be-

fore the investment is made. If the banker is to encourage farm ers in investments of this kin should have a hand in protecting these investments. It is to the advantage of the farmer as well as the banker to carry insurance on buildings, in-cluding fire and lightning, and if need be, tornado. Too much attention can-not be given to the health of animals. Neither the banker nor the farmer is justified in making an investment in dairy cows that have not been care fuly tested for tuberculosis.

Work it Out Together

Financing the farmer should be the ult of teamwork. The banker and result of teamwork. The banker and the farmer should consider each other as confidential advisers. The farmer needs to know the dangers attached to investments, and the banker needs more information on the possibilities of returns on farm investments well placed. We table under the possibilities placed. No right-minded farmer ought to object to a careful diagnosis of conditions before the loan is negotiated. Both parties are interested in having the proposed investment pay the inat and eventually the principal, and also return a profit to the farmer There are times when the banks might loan to the farmer to the detri-ment of the farmer himself. The farmer who was kept from making a heavy investment in land when land values were at their peak is today blessing the banker for heading him away from what would have resulted

rious loss; if not bankr in serious loss, if not bankruptor. Financing the farmer is a job that requires clear thinking and sound judgment. The underlying principles of a profitable loan or investment need to be carefully considered by all parties interested. Two heads are better than one, and when two or more men get together in sympathetic contact, detarmined to weigh the va-rious possibilities of success and failrious possibilities of success and fail ure, and then act upon their Ital judgment, then the farmer is well financed.

TELLS BANKERS TO ADVERTISE

There is no gre cation incour daily life than the news paper, and, of all mediums offered for bank advertising, the columns of the newspapers reach the innermost circles of our population in the most widespread manner, Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles banker, told the confer-

Swain Residence **Property Sale June 11th**

I will sell at public auction on Wednesday, June 11, 1924, on the premises

commencing at 1:30 p.m.

the property known as the Swain place on North Main street. Sullivan, Illinois. It will be sold in three sections and then altogether and the way that brings the most money takes the place. There are eight fair sized rooms and one small room in the house. Good out buildings, good well and cistern. All in good repair. The location is very good being on a good well kept street four blocks from the public square, three blocks from the high school, one block from the park and two blocks from church. Good neighbors on all sides.

Terms as Follows:

One-half cash, one-half January 1, 1925. 2 per cent discount on time payment for cash at time of sale. Arrangments for longer time can be made if purchaser wishes.

I also reserve the right to reject any and all bids by paying the highest responsible bidder one-half of one per cent of his bid.

Col. H. C. Kearney, Auctioneer.

T. H. SWA

of the folks away from the Sunday TOWNSHIP DOMESTIC THE CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS school and morning worship, but there was a very good attendance for the

Items Pertaining to the Various Re ligious Organizations of the City.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Milton Wilson, Pastor. We have three services next Sunday; At 9:30 Sunday school that is worthy of he name. At 10:45 joint services, Sac rament of infant baptism and public worship. At 7:30 p. m. the annual Children's day program. See the program in this issue. No Epworth B. Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins being a League service for Sunday eve on acdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer. count of needing both rooms, for Chil-A Sullivan picpic was held at Los ren's Day program. A brief ontline of sermon for Sunday T. Booze were among those attending.

morning at 10:45 follows: Theme, "Infant Baptism"

1. Parents pledge-The child mus

2. Not saving or sinful. 3. It is becoming. 4. Compared to Christ's baptism 5. Compared to adult baptism.

6. "Unconscious" - This objection iggests an argument. 7. Early usages unknown - Motiv

isunderstood. Superintendent of Cradle Roll at nit leaders have been requested to notify all parents with small children in any way connected with the church

of this service. Children's day is ver appropriate for this sacrament. Things to occupy our attention this week in a special way-Committees a Stewardship tracts. Collecting Ste wards making third quarterly canvass in interest of current budget. Meet-

vening service. There will be preaching, services at the M. E. church at Allenville on next unday evening at 7:30. Arrive In California. Dr. W. P. Davidson and party, who notored to the west, arrived at San Bernardino, Calif., on May 29th and spent the day with Dr. W C. Bateman nd family. From there they went on

Married At Bethany.

Erpest Elder of Sullivan and Miss Della May Waggoner' were married at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Nannie Waggoner at Bethany by Rev. Jesse Linton in the presence of few relatives. The bride has made her home with Mrs. Waggoner for several years. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elder. After the ceremony a fine wedding dinner was served For the present they will make their

Card Of Thanks.

ome with Mrs. Waggoner.

We wish to thank our friends an eighbors who so kindly and carefully work each day preparing the program assisted us in moving and for Sunday. Unit leaders distributing bousehold goods from fire. assisted us in moving and saving our Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz.

SCIENCE CLUB All-Day Meeting With Election Of Officers Held At Home Of Mrs.

Jesse Powell On Tuesday.

cience club held their annual pot luck dinner on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jesse Powell with about thirty-five All did justice to the many good things dinner the meeting was called to order A Sullivan picpic was held at Los Angeles last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Booze were among those attending. By Fields gave a very interesting account of the organization of the club. Mrs Helen Davis gave many helpful hints for the club for the coming year.

Mrs. Lizzie Walker gave a talk on the benefits of the club and Agnes Kellar gave several helpful hints. Each memgave their ideas as to making the club more interesting.

Officers for the next year, were an as follows President, Mrs. Lizzie Walker. Vice president, Miss Eva Fields.

Secretary, Mrs. Nettie Wiard. Treasurer, Mrs. Nora Oliver.

The new president appointed the following prog ram committee: Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Mabel Landers, Mrs. Agues Kellar and Mrs. Grace Dolan.

Three new members were voted in al this meeting. It was decided to meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month

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Cora Fleming as the leader, they having sold the largest number of tickets.

Community Club Luncheon. The Sullivan Community club will hold a luncheon at 6:30 o'clock on next Monday evening at the Masonic, dining room. The dinner will be followed by a program in which there will be musical numbers by a male quartet and the Riggin orchestra of twenty pieces. Instead of having an outside speaker there will be several talks by local men

Carries Insurance On Houses. Mrs. Bettie Silver, who lost one of her residence properties in the fire early Tuesday morning, carried \$1,200 Insurance on the same. She also had Insurance to cover the loss of her other ouse next door which was also dam aged a little by the fire and will need epainting and some minor repairs.

Pearl Enterline Weds. Pearl Enterline of this city and Mrs. Emma Moran of Allenville were married on Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. B. Hopper. They have gone to house-keeping in a house in the south part of the cily. They may soon move to Mattoon where the groom expects to find employment.

e of the Savin American Bankers' Association, held there recently. "Advertising, one of man's modern Saturday in church annex at 2:00 p.,m under direction of Mrs. Bert McCune Planning for World Service or benev

"Advertising, one of man's modern selling forces, has found a fined place in the banking field." Mr. Filmt stid. "This, too, in the face of dire predic-tions of many old-time bankers, who once ridiculed the idea that advertis-ing could be applied to the selling of a service so intangible as that offered by banking institutions. The time was that a bank was satisfied with pub-lishing its statement of condition. That day has been relegated to the past. olent campaign. We report a good prayer meeting last Wednesday night. Attendance below normal: We had a good Sunday school session on Sunday morning but only 97 seemingly, had "Sand in the sand box." We had the smallest number presen since Sept. 3, 1922. The first time the school has fallen below the hundred mark for many years. A queer feeling

That day has been relegated to use past. There has been a greatfying re-sponse on the part of the public in this new appeal. From it has grown a botter understanding by our people of banks and their functions. Where a bank account formerly was the excep-tion it is now the rule. Surely this can be attributed principally to the fact that bankers have come out of their shells and, through advertising, have induced people generally to come into their institutions and learn more about the beneficial services banks have to offer. This can be shown in no better way that by the marvalous growth in asvings accounts. "Astoming sums are being invest-ed hannally in bank and financial ad-vertising. I can "invested" advisedly. when a school is accustomed to be registering about 200 each session. The W. F. M. S. met_with Mrs. C. A Corbin on Thursday afternoon. Hustle for Children's day and boost the collectors for third quarterly settlement day Help the treasurer make a good repor

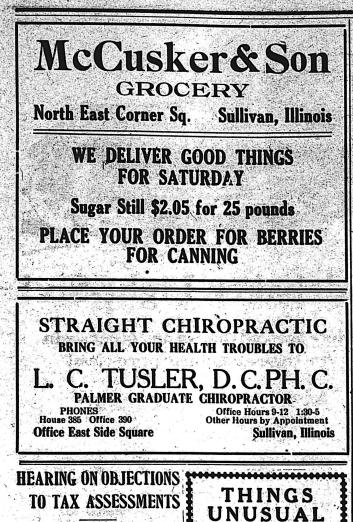
pext Sunday.

GOSPEL MISSION. R. F. Bradley, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.—Morning worship, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service. ed hunnally in bank and dinancial ad-vertising. I say invested advisedly It is not merely being spent; it is in-vested. It is invested for various rea-sons, and not the least of these is for the purpose of keeping the name of your banks before the puepie, accom-panied by a bit of bank education." 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting 8:00 p. m.—Saturday, street meeting. We have changed the time-of the evening services to 8:00 p. m. Instead of 7:30.

The rain Sunday morning kept

Jefferson Theatre TONIGHT-FRIDAY Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "THE MARRIAGE MAKER" Added Pathe News and Aesop's Fables Adm. 10c and 25c First Show 7:30 TOMORROW-SATURDAY Herbert Rawlinson in "RAILROADED" Also Good Added Comedy-Dorothy Devore in "CHOP SUEY" Adm. IOc and 25c[°] Shows Start 7:30 and 9

Monday and Tuesday The Screen Version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's Famous Novel "IF WINTER COMES" Mightier than the Book Adm, 10c and 30c



Settings were made in county court on Wednesday for hearings of several objections to tax assessments upon which the county treasurer's office has asked an order of sale. Two of the railroad companies, the C.

& E. I. and the Wabash have filed objections to certain items of tax and hearings have been set for June 16.

Margaret Edgar Hunt and Helen Edgar Anderson, who own Sullivan city property, formerly owned by W. A. Steel, will renew their fight to defeat taxes assessed against their properties

in 1922, A year ago this tax was defeated upon technical objections, but the amount of the 1922 tax was added to the 1923 tax with the technical errors remedied. This hearing will be on June 12.

ciscan Fathers. Oonnected by a historic trail known as "El Camino Real" (The King's Highway), approximately f00 miles in length—axtending from San Diego northward to Sonoma, these romantic and picturesque buildings—Moorish in architecture—might well be classed as "The American counterpart of the things/thet name as to the old count A number of Lovington property owners have filed objection to paving taxes in that village and hearing set for June 9. Lovington, through the failure to collect assessments objected to is not collecting sufficient paving tax to retire the bonds that were sold, and the village board is considering starting new procedure to make the levy against the property owners along the paved street collectable. The difficulty arose several years ago when irregularitie existed in regard to passing a paving ordinance which served to invalidate the special election that was held under the ordinance.

James and Lida Scott, Gays resident you a fight in county court to defeat a tex assessment upon Gays properly which was proved to be inequitable and incorrect.

Will Arrive Here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Oborn, who will have charge of the Methodist church for the remainder of the coufere year, will arrive here Saturday and will occupy the pulpit of the church both Sunday morning and evening. He is probably the youngest minister this church ever had. He is twenty-pine years old. He has had the best training of any minister who has ever been here as pastor. He is a graduate of DePauw University of Greencastle,

MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

LOVINGTON.

Mrs. E. Cone and Albert Cone of

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Saturday:

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Mary Butts on Sunday.

relatives here Sunday.

invited.

LAKE CITY Rev. and Mrs. Tittemore left Thurs Miss Lydia Wallace, granddaughter

day morning for Eau Claire, where he will hold a revival meeting in a tent. of Mrs. Rechel Davis of Lovington, died at her home in Marshall on Monday afternoon. Miss Wallace was seven J. W. Stackhouse was a Lovington teen years old. Her death was caused caller Thursday. Miss Sylvia Dickson and George Dickfrom tuberculosis from which she had been suffering for several months

son and wife returned home Friday from a two weeks' trip to Kansas City Funeral services were held in Marshall and Iowa. Markie Beatles of Decatur was the guest of Mrs. Ruth Gifford on Friday

Chicago and Ray Cone of Syracuse, N. and Saturday. ago, visited C. A. Gregory and other former Lovington friends here over the Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford from Chicago spent the week end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Dickson. week end. They stated that they plan Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin of De to return to Lovington for a longer atur spent Friday here with friends. visit during Homecoming. Mrs. Joe Dickson and son Chester

called on friends here Saturday.

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GAYS.

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Mrs. Cody Walker has been on

Saturday.

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By T. T. MAXEY

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

Scattered up and down the coast o

California-each one day's journey on horseback apart from the next-are a

chain of twenty-one great Spanish missions, which stand as a monument

everlasting to the credit of the Fran-ciscan Fathers.

things that people so to the old com-tries of Europe to see." These famous missions are a relic

deavor, carried on by the Franciscan missionaries at the

missionaries, at the command of the king of Spain to establish through a series of religious outposts a knowl-

dge of Christianity in her farther nost possession. The movement tool

most possession. The movement toos definite form when the Mission San Diego was founded in the year 1768, but the chain was not completed until but the chain was not completed until

54 years later when the Mission San Francisco de Solano at Sonoma was

night have been, added to this chain and how much farther up the coast it would have been extended, popody

knows, because before the advent of 1824 the system was disrupted and

further construction stopped by the government of Maxico. However, this

abor of love then had to its credit the

civilizing and the Christianizing of a race of savage Indians.

Some of these missions now lie in

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of preservation, are still used for reg-ular service. The San Jose, fifty miles

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ng for Iowa.

W. A. Brown and fan ily of Rantoul spent the week end here with A. A. Brown and family, and Miss Aillen were Decatur visitors

The members of the alumni of the Mrs. Leroy Baker was the guest of Lovington Township high school, will hold their annual banquet and recep-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh at Sullivan over Sunday. tion Friday evening, June 13. Miss Elsie Stackhouse spent the weel

C. L. Payne and family of Peoris end at Sullivan with 'Miss Mildred Mcspent the week end here with his par-Miss Nemona Dickson of LaPlace ents, John Payne and wife.

Harold Wilbur and wife of Marshall Jim Laws of Maroa was a caller here are here visiting friends. They are enroute to Attica, Ind., where Mr. Wilbur has employment. For the past Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baker and so year he has been in charge of the Jance and the, Misses Vera and Ruth

athletics in the Marshall school. Powell were Sullivan callers Saturday, Miss Iva McAllister, a former teacher Joe Brohard spent the week end with his son at Cincinnati, Ohio. in the Lovington school, is here visit ing her brother, P. W. McAllister. and Miss Rose Salling was a Lovington family. Miss McAllister will teach in Elmer Hamm and family were the the Chicago schools the coming year. Mrs. Mollie Brown Smith of Hicks guests of her_parents, Mr. and Mrs. ville, Ohio, is here visiting her brother Charlie Dyer, at Lovington over Sunday Miss Dora Salling of Virginia arrived

A. A. Brown, and family. Newby near Shelbyville. here Monday for a two weeks' visit Mrs. Isaac McClung entertained the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J members of the Lovington Tuesday club at her home in Sullivan on Tueswith Miss Lena Bushart. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Beck and Orville

day afternoon. The ladies of the third division of the Methodist Aid held an all-day quilting grades at Sullivan on Saturday. at the home of Mrs. Alice Mitchell on Wednesday. Mrs. W. I. McMullin is captain of the division. relatives here Saturday.

Short funeral services for Rea Roys Corison, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Day Redfern and daughter went John Corison of Decatur, were held at the Kellar cemetery south of Lovington m Monday, Rev. O. E. Hess, pastor Miss Sylvia Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. of the Lovington Methodist church, bac leorge Dickson called on Mrs. Jay charge of the services at the grave.

ioon. Chester Dickson left Tuesday morn-DALTON CITY. Mrs. Harry Merold and son are visit og relatives in Indiana. The eighth grade graduates of the chool here went to Sullivan on Satur-Mrs. J. F. Tipsword and daughter o Decatur visited with her parents the day to the commencement. Those golatter part of the week. ing were the Misses Leona Dickson, H. Booth of Springfield, Assistan

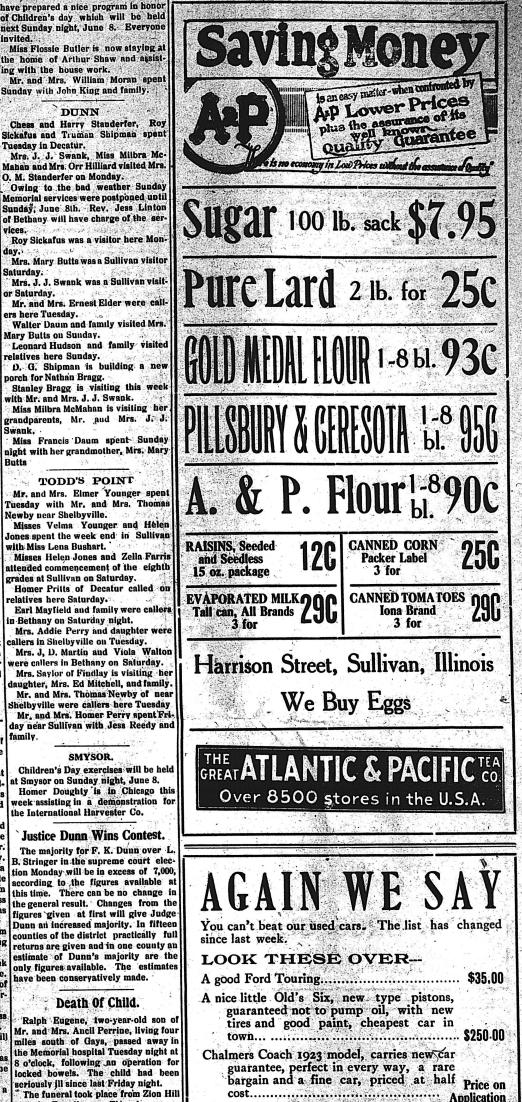
State Superintendent, delivered the address at the commencement exercises here Friday night. The treeland orchestra gave three selections. The funeral of Jack, Virden was held

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the The commencement exercises held at home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Snyder. The sermon was preached by Rev the Mathodist church on Friday evening of last week were well attended Martin. Music was furnished by and a good program was rendered quartette composed of Misses Gertrude which was enjoyed by all. Reeter, MaejWimer and Messrs. William Rev. Stephens will preach at the M. Reeter and Claude Kennedy, and Miss Verna Sutton planist. Interment was E. church here next Sunday morning n Mt. Zion cemetery.5 and evening. Rev. Stephens will go to Harris Mayes returned Friday from

Zion Hill to be present at the Children's see where he has been teaching lenne Tom and Stanley Fleming visited over the past term. Miss Jessica Walden spent the weel Sunday with their uncle. Aaron Shafer. end with her parents near Shelbyville. Mrs. Charles Lowe and daughter of

Mrs, Hanson of near Sullivan visited Milwaukee are visiting with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lester. persister, Mrs. Charles Mattox, the firs

Miss Lillian Morrison was a busines aller at Decatur on Monday morning. The daily vacational Bible school wi egin here next week. Mrs. Sutherland of Bloc a business caller here the first of the part of last week with her parents here. Don Armentrout and wife visited on week



is probably the youngest minister this church ever had. He is twenty-nine of any minister who has ever been been as pastor. He is a graduate of DePauw University of Greencante, not as a samulate of Bostion Uni- ters is a agraduate of Bostion Uni- ters is a agraduate of Bostion Uni- ters is a agraduate of Bostion Uni- ters is a samulate of the trank of sec- ond lieutenant. He has served two or and secret and for the part of the samulate of Bostion Uni- base with its memories the prosent marks and the future. Sam Bostion on Pasadena, much visited, has been described as "a picture to re- member for a lifetime." Sam Bostio- our relie vecalied from the past o- our relie vecalied from the past o- tour relie vecalied from the past o- our relie vecalied from the past o- our relie vecalied from the past o- our relie vecalied from the past o- tour relie vecalied from the past o- our relie vecalied from the past o- our relie vecalied from the past o- beautim altar of all while Sam Luis may be preatent, richest and grand whether the math.	well attended. Miss Inez Jane Waggoner closed her school in Mattoon on Thuraday and re- school in Mattoon on Thuraday and re- school in Mattoon on Thuraday and re- turned here to spend the summer with her father. WAGGONER Homer Doughty returned to the U. of I. on Monday after spending a week with his parents Carl Dolan spent last week. with his grandparents at Sullivan. Some from our community attended the graduation exercises at Sullivan on Tuesday evening. Frank Mesamore and family spent Wednesday at Omer Mesamore's near Coles. W. N. Burbett was a Sullivan caller Monday. Several members of the Waggoner church met on Tuesday afternoon and cleaned the church. N. King and wile spent Tuesday in Mattoon. Mrr. Winnie Abrams scens to be im- proving some at this writing. Joe King and family were Sullivan callers on Tuesday. Fero Mesamore apent from Friday.	The daily vacational Bible school will begin here noxt week, Mrs. Sutherland of Bloomington was a business caller here the first of the week. Miss May Hogan left Tuesday for a visit to Colorado. Quite a number from here attended Masonic lodge at Bethany on Monday night. Miss Gertrude Mayes was a Decatur caller Monday. Misses Ona and Gertrude Wilson re- turned from school Tuesday. Mrs. J. W. Martin and daughter Mabel were Decatur callers Monday. WHITLEY CREEK. Scott Young and family and John Yoegel called on George Finley and family-on Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Phillips spent Tuesday moraing with Miss Florance Hunt while Mr. and Mrs. Hunt made a business trip to Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stape Young and Mrs Lon Ellis were among Mattoon's bus- iness shoppers Saturday. J. C. Pierce and son 'Bud's called on Mora Hunt and son Howard were Mattoon shoppers on Saturday. J. C. Pierce and son 'Bud's called on Marte Hint and son Howard were Mattoon shoppers on Saturday.	Maxwell Garage Sales. The C. H. Tabor Motor Sales this week sold a Maxwell club sedan to Arnold Shaw and a Maxwell club coupe to Ritchie Brothers. Mr. Tabor return- ed home ou Wednesday night from Chicago with a new Chrysler-roadster. Castle of Chapultepeo. Emperor Maximilian and his consort resided in the castle of Chapultepeo during their brief return in Mexico. The castle is sold to be in the exact con- dition in which it was when they field from it. Local Markets.	 Chalmers Coach 1923 model, carries new Carguarantee, perfect in every way, a rarebargain and a fine car, priced at half Price on Application Ford Sedan, good mechancial condition
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw	(i) Monday with her grandparents a Bruce, Will Critiser and family, were Bruce callers on Monday,	t grade at Sullivan last Saturday, James Otis Young Lapent Tuesday	The Sullivan grain dealers were pay- ing the following prices yesterday: New	Bring Us Your Orders For Job Work

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Story Of the Show Girl And Her Jealous Husband.

FROM LOCAL EXCHANGES

Some excitement was created Friday Inst when George Seaney discovered an immense snake in an -abandoned well on the Rice Ervin lot on Sale street. Many came to look down into the shallow well and view the big reptile and it was finally brought to surface by John, Frank and "Shorty" McLennon, but the thing was so dead they weren't

a bit frightened. "Shorty" measured t and declared it was 8 feet, 6½ inches n length, and when the editor arrived and took a look at His Snakeship i hadn't grown any shorter. At any rate the snake was a foreign

reptile and nothing like it has ever been found crawling around over these prairies, not even by the "oldest inhab itant." It was undoubtedly a native of the tropics and was either a python or a boa constrictor, both of which attain great length and size. This one was about as large around as a man's leg and would have scared the average boy

or man out of a year's growth had he net him in the open at any time. The story is that this snake escaped rom Zazu, the female snake charmer, who was with the carnival company here last September. This company exhited on the south side of Central avenue, only a block from where its body was found in the well. While here she was married to one of the performers in one of the shows and as Zazu had been in the habit of sleeping with her pet snake, the groom seriously objected to having it along on their honeymoon, and told Zazu that she "would have to choose between him-self and the snake." Woman-like she chose the man and that night in a fit of jealousy he left the cover of the basket unfastened in which the big show snake was carried. It crawled out and slipped across the railroad tracks and hid under the lumber in Smith's lumber

shallow well, where it was unable to climb out. There it "winked out" during the cold weather of last winter, and remained until found last Friday by Seaney. Along with it was found some six or eight smaller snakes of the

"home grown" variety all dead. It was a veritable "nest of snakes" and all who looked down the well shuddered. It is related that Zazu afterward regretted her choice, as her husband was cruel to her. She declares now she married the wrong snake.-Tuscola Review.

"Orphan" Road Now Adopted, The orphan road, a stretch of high vay about a quarter of a mile long, ly ng between Moultrie and Piatt counties n the northwest corner of this county has been adopted.

An agreement was reached Thursday norning of last week in a meeting beween W. J. Day, county superinten-leat of roads of Piatt county; Eugene Neff, state aid road commissioner of Piatt county; R. T. Lee, road commisioner of Dora township in Moultrie By the agreement, the Piatt county

oad officials will grade that stretch of Arthue Graphic. highway, putting in a culvert and putting it in shape for travel. When that work is completed to the satisfaction of Mr. Lee, he agrees to take it over and from then on work it and maintain it. This bit of road has been neglected for years. Lying between the two counties, no one paid any attention to t, and at times during the worst parts of the year it has been nearly impas-Mr. Lee says he has occasion sable. ally dragged it, but it has needed more than that, being flat and low, which lets water over it to stand long after other parts of the highway were in excellent

ondition. When the contemplated work is finished, there will be an excellent road from Decatur to Lovington, Sulli van and other points southeast. This orphan road is on the market tempor yard for a few weeks, until it crawled ary Route 32, which is the best rout now to travel in going to the place named.—Lovington Reporter. over in the Ervin lot and hid in the

Class Play Given.

the high school auditorium Friday evening of last week. It was entitled the high school has ever produced. Each member gave their line clearly and with a display of talent. The play had been well directed and at times proceeded with the snap and attitude of the professional. high school orchestra added There were also several solos with orchestra accompaniment; all of which were well applauded and much appreciated. has ever been recorded in the school auditorium for ,a pay attraction. The door receipts totaled \$170,-Lovington Reporter.

Not To Recall Grand Jury. A positive statement by State's At orney Cotton to the effect that the March Grand Jury would not be recalled and that no special body would be assembled during the summer months is the outstanding feature in the Denny murder case during the past week. There had been many reports to the effect that the State's Attorney was planning for a grand jury investi-gation of the killing in the near future and it was in reply to these that Attor-ney Colton made his statement.

goat mills. Both of the families use goat milk. The Danville gentleman sells his gost milk at 50 cents per quart. —Findlay Enterprise.

Now Securing Releases For Hard Road

The task of securing releases from the property holders along the line of the proposed new hard road between Lovington and Lake City was started Wed nesday morning. Supervisors Fleming of Arthur, Lowe of Sullivan and Foster of Lovington, with the county highway commissioner, T. A. Fleming were in charge of the work Wednesday. An effort will be made to secure the re-quired releases and the papers rushed back to Springfield the first of the com-ing week. - Lovington Reporter.

Thank Kian Por Flag.

The Juniors of the Vine Street Sunlay school recently began to gather up and sell old papers for the purpose of raising money to buy a flag. The K. K. K. learned of their efforts and present county, and J. W. Bobbitt, whereby the ed them with a fine new flag. a much orphan road is to be graded and built hier and larger one than the young-up and then meintained. sters had hoped to buy. The Juniors publicly thank the Klan for the gift .-

Leave For California.

Mr. and Mrs.; George Reuss and two ns will leave sometime next week for an automobile trip to California. They will go by the Sante Fe route and return by the northern route. While nothing is definite about the time of returning, they may be gone three months. This will be a great schooling for the boys. They expect to camp our most of the time.—Bethany Echo.

COMMENCEMENT OF SULLIVAN GRADES

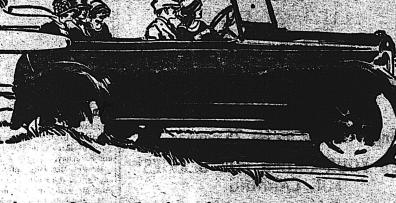
Class Of Fifty-Four Boys And Girls Receive Diplomas At Exercises Held Last Week.

A class of fifty-four girls and boys The seniors gave their class play at from the eighth grade of the Sullivan school received their diplomasat the "Wives to Burn," and while little could exercises held at the Jefferson theatre be said for the plot presented, the cast on last Thursday afternoon. The thea-was without question one of the best tre was attractively decorated in layender and white Several musical numbers were given

by the orchestra, the Boys' chorus, Girls' Glee club and the graduating class. George Sabin gave the welcom address, Claudia Yarnell gave a read-ing and George Thompson read an origmuch to the program with its music. inal story "Ninety Words a Minute" which was written by Mack Grigsby. The diplomas were presented by J. L. McLaughlin, president of the school board. Upon the suggestion of Mr. The attendance was the largest that McLaughlin a rising vote of thanks for their service in the Sullivan schools was tendered to the three teachers who will not be with us next year, namely Mrs. Susan Roney, Miss Gertrude Hoke and Mrs. Ester Bracken. Following is

the original story written by Mack Grigsby NINETY WORDS A MINUTE.

Pat had been able to receive, on wire (By Mack Grigsby.) Pat Murphy had worked as messenger two for three weeks and he decided that he would try to receive the messages boy for the Western Union Telegraph that came over wire one. At about boy for the Western Uniou Telegraph company for almost a year. One morning, as he came into the of-fice and looked into his pigeon hole for a message to deliver, he found a note addressed to himself, telling him to come to the chief operator's office at ten 'o'clock. He looked at the clock and saw that it was near that time thes. He knocked briskly on the door. ney Colton made his statement. The prosecutor also stated that he had requested Coroner Gillogly to hold his jury as long as there was a possibil-ity of there being any newleads devel-oped and it may be that this body will not make its final report and be dis-missed till well along in the summer.— There is a statement. the knocked briakly one that this the down. "come in." Pat went in and was whose hair was flecked with grey, al-missed till well along in the summer.— to the being any newleads devel-oped and it may be that this body will how hose hair was flecked with grey, al-missed till well along in the summer.— to the being any newleads devel-oped and it may be that this body will how hose hair was flecked with grey, al-missed till well along in the summer.— to the better to strong the prosection of the messages and thinking a minute, signed his name on the line where Bob Filmour's name should have



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that came over the wire. After a week

of this sort of practice, he could re-ceive messages from the third wire and

a month's time although he was able to

receive eighty words a minute, he had not reported to the Chief Operator for

Bob Filmour came to work one morn

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Pat, noticing the fact that Bob was

runk, was worried because this was

een drinking.

the busy day.

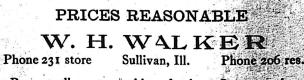
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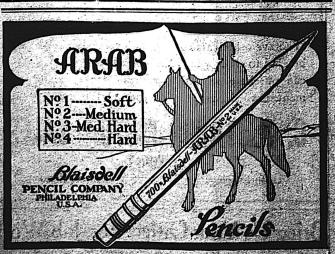
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Tuscola Review. Will Start Business In . The South. ing school in Chicago, will go south and go into business. A few days ago he took the examination for an opiome-bies and delivered. He also stated that he would be put in pigeon holes and delivered. He also stated that he would bisve a good chance to learn the code and as soon as he could receive seventy words a minute, he would be hired as an operator. That is work. He will go to North Carolina some time next month and take the examina-tion in that state and will put out his ablugie in some city there. Wayne is a fine young man and will be missed in this community. He has been as member of the Bethany Con-Wayne Brock, who has been attend-ing school in Chicago, will go south and go into business. A few days ago he took the examination for an optome-trist and in the class of sixty he stood

played as cornet soloist with the University of Illinois band on their concer four.—Bethany Echo.

Findlay Men Buy More Goats

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The desks of the operators were ar ranged in the order of the operator's skill. The man at the fout or fourth Dr. Wilbur Smith and Abel Dixon ent to Danville last week and purwent to Danville last week and pur-chased a pair of registered goats. The mother of one of them sold for \$500.00. The man from whom they purchased this pair of goats has some that cost him \$200.00. Dr. Smith now owns five goats, two of them are giving milk. Mr. Dixon has three and one of them gives five guarts of milk at one milking and the other one shalf gidlor at a mi

had learned it.

he told Pat that he was going to pro-mote him to the job of taking messages from the operators, putting them in en-velopes, addressing them, and vending them down the chute to the office bebeen The morning following, Pat received a summons to the Head Manager's office. When he entered the office the Manage

be missed in this community. He has been a member of the Bethany Con-cart band for several years and last year printed ou it and jokingly told Pat not to beat him out of his place when he it frue? Was that his desk? Yes, he, Pat Murphy, was operator at deak one.

Pat worked hard in the office and in all the lulis of the wire he studied the Visit Our Optical Shop



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Local Men Prize Winners.

Judge George A. Sentel tied with At orney Fred Wham of Centralia for first

place in the golf tournament in con

ection with the meeting of Illinois and

Indiana bar associations at Terre Haute

Marjorie Wilkinson Married.

Miss Marjorie Wilkinson and Rodney

. Spangler were married at the home

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

A. Wilkinson of Bethany, on May 28. Mrs. Spangler attended Millikin univer-

sity the first semester, this past year.

and she is a member of Pl Phi sorority.

Mr. Spangler was graduated from the University of Illinois with the class of 1921 and is a member of Sigma Nu

fraternity. He is engaged as a drafts man in the office of the supervising architect, at the University. After a

wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will make their home in Champaign.

LOVINGTON

John R. Cochran of Lovington and Miss Aline Robbins of Tyndall, N. D.,

Wingate, who died at his home in St. Louis was held in Lovington on Thurs-

day morning of last week at the Chris.

high school the past two years, has been

re-employed by the board of education.

Miss Vivian Collett is in Cerro Gordo

Rev. R. D. Brown was in Vandalia on

Friday where he gave the memorial ad-

attending Ward-Belmont school for girls in Tennessee, returned home Fri-

Miss Mary Eliza Ellis, who has been

attending the Illinois Woman's College

in Jacksonville, returned home Friday

norning for her summer vacation. Miss Bertha Miller, English instructor

in the Lovington township high school the last year, left Thursday for her home in Westfield.

Mrs, Willard Bailey of Urbana is here

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice McMullin,

J. C. Hostetler and Raymond Mc. Mullin, two Lovington boys who are attending school at the Illinois State

Normal university, are members of the Glee club which furnished music for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harmon of Sullivan

ALLENVILLE.

Mrs. A. J. French visited with rela

Mrs. Lula Snyder was a Sullivan visit-

r on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Philpott were

allers in Sullivan on Friday evening. H. B. Butcheard of Greenville is

pending a few days with home folks.

Miss Melvina Nichols of Arthur spent ast week with Miss Elizabeth Wacaser.

Mr. and Mrs. Orien French and child-

en of Mattoon are visiting Mr. and

Mrs Gloe Rardin and daughter Madge

of Lerna spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sutton,

ives in Mattoon on Friday.

n Sullivan on Saturday.

L. W. Hawkins -transacted

nencement exercises.

tay to spend the summer.

and family.

H. Wingate.

A. J. French.

visiting Miss Gwendolyn Lugg.

iress at the services.

Indiana bar associations at lette flatte last week. Each took 72 strokes for the eighteen holes. Since Judge Sen. were married at Tyndall a few days tel made the best showing for the judges he was given the prize for the judges' section and the first prize of the prominent school teacher having taught the last several years in Tyndall. Mr.

tournament was given to Mr. Wham, the last several years in Tyndall. Mr. Roy Foster also of this city made the Cochran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. eighteen holes in 73 strokes and was Walter Cochran of Lovington and a

eighteen holes in 78 strokes and was Walter Cochran of Lovington and a awarded the second prize of the tourn-ment. Judge Sentel received a medal donated by President Sherman of the libree years he has faught in North Da-association for his fine record while At-torney Foster received a golf bag donat-ed by the St. Louis Printing Company. Wingste, who died at his home in St. Late at night; do your eyes distress you? Our scientific examination will tell you whether you should have glasses or not. Perfect fitting at the

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Merrill Floyd Kenneth Gustin is working for Omer Mrs. Nell Callahan and daughter Ju

nits of Villa Grove are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Callahan. There will be a Children's day program at the U. B. church at Kirksville on Sunday night. Several from here attended the eighth grade commencement exercises at the Township high school building in Sullivan on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Heary Webb visited one day last week with Mrs. Charity Gustin. The W. C. T. U will hold a memorial ervice at Greenhill cemetery next fonday.

Margaret Sentel has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graven There will be a memorial at Camp-field cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Manual Sipes and Donald Lofland visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs John Graven.

tian church. The pastor of the church was in charge of the services. Mr. Wingate with his family resided in Lov-ington for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Win-Kenneth Gustin visited Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Charity Gustin Earnest Gustin is home from a visit gate, and one daughter, Mrs. Della Dillow, of St. Louis. in Iowa.

Mrs. Julia Hoke picked gooseberries Miss Margaret Strohm of Lovington, who has taught in the Farmer City Monday at Jesse Bolin's. Tom Gustin and family visited Sunday

with Mrs. Charity Gustin. Edward Bolin visited with Mrs. Edd

Byans on Monday. Mrs. Charity Gustin visited Wednes-day night in Edvington with Sam Gustin her brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay QUIGLEY Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay and family here Friday On account of the rainy weather the farmers have not finished planting their

Mrs. Jerry Williams is in Springfield attending a two weeks' meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists. corn. James Thompson and family cam down from Villa Grove on Friday for Miss Crete Kearney, who has been

visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Harvey motored to Windsor on Saturday to visit their

daughter, Mrs. Minnie Walker, and family. Sherman Miller and family visited in the home of Delmar Baker on Saturday night and Sunday.

Herman Spencer called at the home of William Shuck on Sunday evening. Ed Abbott and family visited in this vicinity on Sunday.

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visited here Friday. Arthur Wingate and family of Decatur, Mrs. Della Dillon of St. Louis and Mrs. FOR SALE-Spring rye for back lots frost proof potatoes, sweet corn to guard your Indian corn, ebony soy beans. J. E. Crowder, Phone 182. House of East St. Louis were here last week to attend the funeral of George Sullivan, Ill.

> FOUND—A brown hat in hat bag with hanger attached on the Sullivan-Lovington road. Owner may have same by calling at The News office and paying for this notice.

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Mrs. Paul Martin and children of De-tatur spent the last of the week at the home of Mr, and Mrs. N. S. Legrand: good as new. Phone 159, 2013: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chaney of Pe-oria are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit. SUNFLOWERS-Plot grown seed, field picked, double graded, carefully band picked. Send for seed bulletin J. E. Crowder, Sullivan, phone 182, tf Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boggs and children of Decatur were callers

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Below are the results of some representative cost comparisons as applied to this railroad. The Illinois Central System in 1923 paid:

\$2.44 for the same quantity of locomotive coal that it paid \$1 for in 1913;

\$1.87 for the same quantity of materials and supplies other than coal that it paid \$1 for in 1913;

\$3.28 in taxes for every \$1 it paid in 1913;

\$1.96 for the same number of hours of labor that it paid \$1 for in 1913.

In transportation rates, the increase is not so large. The Illinois Central System in 1923 received only \$1.54 for hauling a passenger the same distance that it received \$1 for in 1918. It received only \$1.38 for hauling a ton of freight the same distance that it received \$1 for - in 1913. The latter figures do not have reference to the charge for hauling any particular kind of freight, but they show that the average revenue which the Illinois Central System received in 1923 for each ton of freight carried one mile was only 38 percent greater than it was in 1913. This increase in rates compares, as noted above in dollars and cents, with increases in costs of 144 percent for locomotive coal, 87 percent for materials and supplies other than coal, 228 percent for taxes and 96 percent for labor.

Only through increased efficiency and the installation of modern, cost-reducing facilities has it been possible for the railroads to serve the public at the rates which they are receiving and at the same time to meet the great increases in the prices which they are compelled to pay for the things they must have to produce transportation.

The railroads have borrowed and expended many millions of dol-lars to improve their properties. They have done this because of their faith in the fairness of the American people. Given time and a chance to work out their destiny, the railroads will demonstrate their ability to serve the public adequately and at rates as low as are consistent with their costs of doing business.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

THE GHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS JUDGE W. G. COCHRAN

Items Pertaining to the Various Religious Organizations of the City.

PRENBYTERIAN CHURCH. D. A. MacLeod, Pastor. Why think of church these fine days

when roads are good, fishing fine, and nature everywhere so beautiful? Why dresses. The Mattoon Journal-Gazette has the following to say concerning his go to church any way, when you do not feel like it, or why ask any one to go if they do not feel like it? No my part of the meeting: "Mr. Cochran's address teemed with fervent patriotism. He said that "Abrachild you do not have to, if you do not ham Lincola had more sense than apy feel like it. Please do not do any man who ever lived, and that Gen. thing you do not feel like doing. Just Grant was the greatest general the have bookets from Strauss follow the bend of your mind. What a world has ever seen to this day." His Bros. describing their large beautiful philosophy? Where does it child do not take your moroing toilet if admiration and reverence for a general this company. you: do not feel like it, and if you "who had nothing but victories to his credit like it you can just take the credit in war, and that though whipped credit in war, and that though whipped life of another as you would empale a beatle on the point of a pin. Think out this philosophy and see how far it goes in the building up and the maintaining of the nation. Feelings are fine, when buttressed by good reason, clear judgment, and an en-lightened conscience. Otherwise they may lead the brightest intellect to ruin and despair. Subject for morning service, "Jesus' Manner of Preaching" and for evening, "The Heritage Of Life." CHRISTIAN. W. B. Hopper, Pastor There are a number of important things on the program for the church this week. Remember that we want your Missionary offering by next Sunday without The Women's Missionary Society will neet with Mrs. A. H. Miller. Miss Olive McCusker will be leader of he Y. P. S. C. E. the Y. P. S. C. E. All the regular services will be held next Sunday and you are invited to at-tend. You will miss something worth-while by failing to be present. Next Sunday morning the sermon subject will be "Silence in Heaven." In the evening the services will be avangelistic and the therme will be "Which Way Are You Pitching Your Tent?"

several times, he did not know it, and fought on to victory.

'Mr Cochran said that Paradise town-SPEAKS AT MATTOON ship, the smallest one in Coles county, sent six colonels into the Civil War and that five of them were the Union and one Confederate: adding that their cames may be found in the history of the Masonic lodge of Paradise village."



which sell cheaper and are better improved than Moultrie county farms, see me. I world has ever seen to this day." His Bros. describing their large sketch of the martial life of General list of farms, I am agent for



Sullivan, Illinois



A crowd estimated at 5,000 attended

the ceremony in connection with the unvailing of the Grant tablet at the Illi

nois Central station in Mattoon on Fri day afternoop. Judge W. G. Cochran of this city was among those to give ad-

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here on Friday. son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine, W. A. Stokes, Paul Stokes, Mrs. W. A. Howard and Children and Miss Colleen Reds, Anconas-\$12; W. & Bf. Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Stewart and Howard and Children and Miss Colleen Stokes attended memorial services in Sullivan on Friday. Miss Daisy McCabe, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe, and Mason Cox of Evansville, were united in marriage in Evansville, were united in marriage in Evansville, May 17, according to word received by Mrs. McCabe, last week. Mrs. Cox has been employed in the Ba. Con department store in Evansville for several years. They will reside, with FOR SALE—A. K. Soy beams at exseveral years. They will reside with the groom's mother. KIRKSVILLE Mrs. Merritt Frederick visited over unday with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Will Rhodes. Misses Daisy Harris and Josephine and Gin West visited Saturday with J. W. Lee and elater, Miss Mabel, in Sulli-Roland Maxedon and family and Har land Ritchey and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kidwell. Miss Dalay Harris visited Sunday with Miss Mabel Jelfers. with Miss Mabel Jeffers. Josephine and Ota Weat called on Mr. and Mrs. Arne Kidwell on Sunday Rose Lee, who is working for Mrs. Beulah Rurel, is spending the week at home making preparations to attend the camp meeting at Anderson, Ind. Harold Lee of Sullivan apent Friday Large night and Saturday with Phillip and world.

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ng has decimated the ancient Armenian peoples and has finally driven them from their former patrimony. Had it not been for the generosity of American, people, here in the United States and the heroic self sacrifice of Ameritreat your case sefully, will cand iome without tak-ny money. This cans with their helpers, across the seas, in the Near East, these people would have all perished and their remembrance would be but the record of history. But they did not all perish and, although there is still much suffering in the Near East and but little to pass around among the many who are in need, the Near East Relief are assistng at the rebirth of a nation in the Republic of Armenia in the Russian Cau-

asus. The orphans are being cared for in he orphanages and prepared for useful citizenship in that state. Of the work so done by Neal East Relief much could be said and words are weak in their power to express the full measure of sacrificial, self-denying service that is being accomplished in this respect. But outside of this work there are other girls and one of Fred Walker's boys. projects being carried out that are perans just as great and certainly very vital to the development of the Armeni n Republic.

Large tracts of waste land are being ate dinner with her. eclaimed by Near East Relief under the encouragement of the governing body of the republic. This gives profitable work to orphans and others and gives promise of an adequate food sup-ply in the future years. The organiza tion has aided in the revival of cotton growing, a crop that will give work and aw material to the people.

Farm colonies of orphan boys have een established where modern methods of agriculture are taught, which methods those boys will eventually be able to practice for themselves and teach to others who are still tilling the soil in the primitive fashion High grade cattle have been introduced and also hogs, as a resistance to the Siberian plague. Near East Relief has inaugurated plans for opening an area of virgin land to homeless farmers who have been dispossessed of their former homes ha forcible deportation by the Turks. In these and other ways the foundations are being solidly laid for future building. Agriculture, the basic industry, is eing developed; other industries are eing taught: education of a high type s being given to thousands of orphan children, and who can deny the statement, in the face- of this evidence, that

nation."

we are assisting at "The rebirth of a callers Saturday. This is but one part of the huge task

hat is being carried on by Near East Relief in the countries of the Near East. Funds are urgently needed to continue the work of building what has been saved from the wreckage of war; food, clothes, medicine and equipment are inadequate to the pressing demands in all parts of the Near East. The work must continue, if what has been done is to be preserved, and the destiny of thousands hangs in the bal-

MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS.

f her father, Mr. Clair. COUNTY BAKER

Mrs. Normal Pressey accompanied her parents, Otto Kinsel and wife, to Decatur last Saturday shopping. O. A. Foster and wife of near Cush

man and Mrs. Anna Myers and daughter, Hortense, spent last Saturday with Mrs.'Myer's father, Simeon Bundy, and family.

Harvey Carter and family called on Mrs. S. A. Carter on Thursday after-Edgar Bundy, wife and son, Oral,

were shoppers in Decatur last Thurs day. Mrs. Mary Duncan called on Mrs. Simeon Bundy, Mrs. William Selock and

Mrs. S. A. Carter last Saturday after-Otto Fredrick and wife of Bruce spen Sunday with William Selock and wife.

Mr. Munsick of near Kirksville papered two rooms for William Selock on Pifer Tuesday and papered for Elmer Selock on Wednesday of this week.

James Womack is spending a few days with his brother, William Wom-William Womack lost a horse Monday

Mrs. Walter Bundy is picking goose erries for Mrs. Simoen Bundy. Mrs. S. A. Carter has been quite sick with the measels the past week. The following have the measels Mary Gravens, one of Louis Burgess Monday, June 3rd, was the second birthday of ltttle Leota June Selock.

and her grandparents, Elmer Selock and wife, and Tony Knapp and wife Mrs. Allie Eakins of Bondville spent

the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Selock. Mrs. Simeon Bundy went to Mattoon on Wednesday to consult a doctor. She has been suffering with bladder trouble for several weeks. Walter Bundy and wife and Oscar Bundy and wife of Windsor went with her.

> BRITCH Mrs. Odd Niles visited relatives near Ash Grove over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards and Mrs.

with Gail Carolue and wife. Rex Garrett and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Waggoner on Monday Mrs. Sarah Niles and Margie Rose vere Sullivan callers Saturday. Mattoon on Saturday.

Ray Rose spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and daughter; Alma and Mona Rose. Miss Letha Ledbetter visited Mis Maxine Robinson over Sunday.

Margie Rose visited her grandmother Mrs. Sarah Niles, over Sunday. H. C. Ledbetter and family were Sul

Ivan callers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and children spent Monday with John Sharp

and wife. Otto Kinsel and wife were Decatu

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Tim family went to their home Tuesday Edwards and Neva Myersspent Sunday evening and gave them a pleasant surprise. This was a farewell social for with T. I. Leggitt and family.

Homer Wright of Sulliyan was pusiness caller her Tuesday. Lynn Ledbetter was a Sullivan calle Tuesday.

Robert Weger and wife of Decatur isited Frank Myers and family Satur day night. Oka Richey visited relatives and

FULLER'S POINT.

Glen Creath left Wednesday to take

SCHOOL RECORD FOR W. A. Bolin and wife spent Sunday with Alfred Bolin and family. Decoration services will be held at the Jonathan Creek church on June 8 at 2:30 o'clock. The address will be given by C. E. Dunkleberger.

STRICKLAN.

daughter Olive Jane were business

callers in Mattoon on Wednesday.

and Friday with the Walker boys.

father. John Mattox.

t William Selock's.

Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ashbrook and daughter, Fern of Sullivan, Mr. and Continued From Page One. Mrs. John Hodges of Decatur and Mr. Collins, Etha Jordan, Robert Reo Bean of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs Webl Alfred Bolin and family Saturday after-

Sixth grade-Harold Newbould, Enid Newbould, Agnes Myers, Floyd Hum-Saturday, May 31, being Haze ble, Helen Dunscomb, Fred Cogdal, Everett Bushart, Earl Bromley, Louise Brown's ninth birthday she entertain ed a few of her school mates in the English, Edward Hancock, Melvin Johnevening to a party from 2 to 5. Those son, Francis Witts. --Seventh grade—Ruth Dixon, Dorothy present were Misses Beulah, Lola, Eva, Freda, Pauline, Bernice and Roselee

Cody, Donald Van Hook, Maxine Lind-Elder, Mary Higginson, Lois Anderson, say, Ida B. Blackwell, Fern Brown. Ar-Hazel and Opal Brown, Junior Elder thur Carnine, Hazel Dow, Geneva Engand Edwin and Dale Anderson. Light lish, Carrie Green, Velma Mills, Her-wald Smith, Edward Taylor, Jean Whitrefreshments were served. Paul Elder spent Saturday night with field, Steven Worsham. Kenneth and Leonard Anderson.

SULLIVAN GRADES

Eighth grade-Lucia Harshman, Virgil Collins, Ervin Haley, Homer, Pifer, Lee Elder and family spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. David Alva Short, William Mattox, Agnes Wright, Maxine Robertson, Dorothy Clark, Carmen Harris, Helen Myers, Lewis Brown and family spent Sun day evening with William Hartman and Carroll Carson, Glenn Freeman, Wenzel Neddin, Don Newlin, George Thomp-Paul Elder took dinner with his son.

mother Sunday, it being her birthday. Names of pupils who were exempt Aaron Harrell and family spent Sunfrom all examinations for the second day afternoon with Joe Miller and fami emester:

Fourth grade-Margaret Chapin, Bou nie Conard, Adeline Elliot, Ruth Finley, Marvene-Hill, Marvin Perry, Jack Rob-Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Gaddis and inson, Marie Venters, Byron Brandenberger, Charles Cummins, Albert Doner, Inez Loy, Zela McKim, Lorence

Joe Ashbrook spent Thursday night Normaus, Roberta Smith. Fifth grade-Dorothy Blackwell, Hel-Lillie, Mertie, Daisy, and Violet Berch-ard and Dale and Flossie McCulley spent en Cummins, Ralph Davenport, Covert Finley, Alberta Harsh, Kenneth Hall, Friday evening with Harry McCulley Esther Loy, Burnell Moore, Donns Bell and family. The Underwood house which is being Pifer, Alta Mae Sims, Robert Witts, Helen Schoonover, Thomas Campbell, modeled was all unroofed Thursday Jerry Craven, Ruth Gramblin, Jessie when the rain came. The house was Keen, Joseph McLaughlin Donald Pearcovered with tarpoliens but the rain son, Albert Price, Valeria Lundy, came through until the family had to

Robert Webb, Dorothy Wood. leave. Ralph and family went to Al-Sixth grade-Helen Dunscomb, Enid bert Underwood's and Mrs. Underwoo Newbould, Bert Cain, Mildred Chapin, went to Hale Gaddis' to spend the night Elinore Hagerman, Ralph Hanrahan, Rose Eden Martin, Hewell McFerrin, Linzy McPherson and wife came Wed nesday from Palestine for a visit until Duane Purvis, Margaret Thackwell, Loveta Carson, Louise English, Emily after Decoration day with the latter's Harshinan, Ruth Pierce, Helen Roley, A. B. Hall and family spent Sunday Francis Witts, Roberta Luke.

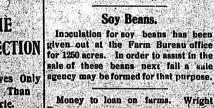
Seventh grade—Alice Harris, Nettie Loveless, Edith Thackwell, Dale Book-Miss Olive Martin spent Saturday afternoon with J. K. Martin and family er, Paul Harshman. Wiletha Miller, Lonnie Hall and wife were callers in Maxine Lindsay, Irma Stevens, Jean-nette Landis, Faye Queary, Freda Jim and Kate Lehman spent Sunday Doner, Hazel Dow, Carrie Green, Ruth afternoon at Guy Pifer's. Albert Upderwood and family, were Monroe, Jean Whitfield, Jeanette Love-less, Jack Finley, Herwald Smith, Ed-

Mattoon visitors Saturday, Wilfred Gaddis spent Sunday night ward Taylor, Esther Schneider. Bighth grade—Agnes Wright, Alberta Monroe, Elta Collins, Lucia' Harshman, Laura Ramsey and Orpha Rose spent Ervin Haley, Homer Pifer, William Mattox, Jessie Craven, Olive Taylor, Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Maxine Robertson, Alvin Keen, Dorothy Dale Elzy and family spent) Friday, afternoon with Paul Wilson and family. Clark, Gertrude Davis, Evelyo Finley, Grace Flynn, Blanda Ground, Carmen larris, Mary Leeds, Norma Stevens, BRTHANY. Friends of Rev. A. L. Shafer and

Claudia Yarnell, Mac Grigsby, Don Newlin, Carleton Purvis, Howard Sullivan, George Thompson.

Miss Church Resigns.

the family as they are leaving soon for Miss Edna Church, who has been an their new home where Rev. Shafer will ustructor in music and physical trainenter into a new field of work. Games ing at the Sullivan Township, high were played and a program was rendered after which an abundance of ice school for the past year, has resigned cream, strawberries and cake were her position for the next school year. served. Mrs. Morgan of Pana was an The ill health of her mother was given as the reason for her resignation.



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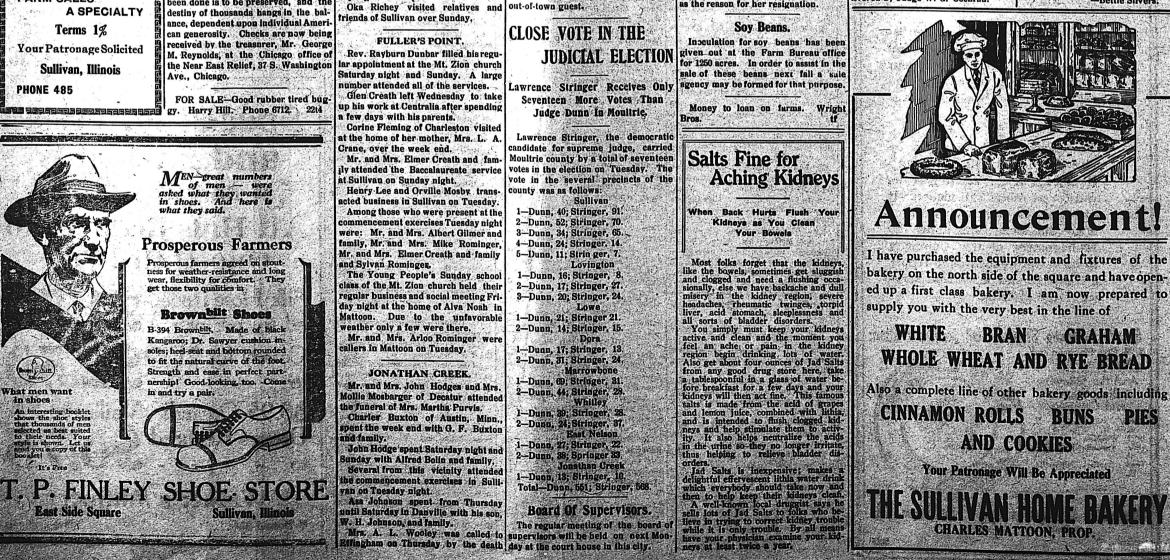
Local Firms Receive Contracts Hagerman & Harshman received the next Suuday. There will be an all day meeting with an address by Rev. Riley Ridgeway in the morning and by At-in the building.

Card Of Thanks.

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I desire to thank the neighbors and Memorial services planned for last friends who assisted in the saving of unday at Campfield cemetery were my residence property early on Tuesday morning, when the one next door The address for the occasion will be de-ivered by Judge W. G. Cochran.



orney O. F. Cochran in the afternoon

Memorial At Campfield. ostponed until next Sunday afternoon livered by Judge W. G. Cochran.

Memorial At Whitfield. The Memorial exercises planned for /hitfield cemetery last Sunday were contract last week for the building of a ostponed on account of the bad \$26,000 addition to the Webster grade weather. They are now planned for school building in Clinton, L. T.