COMMUNITY **CLUB TICKET EASY WINNER**

C. R. Patterson Elected Mayor Without Opposition at Tuesday's Election. Not Much Excitement as Voters go to Polls.

The entire Citibens ticket, headed by Atty. C. R. Patterson for mayor, was elected in Tuesday's city election. It was one of the quietest elections held in this city in many years and showed that the people were ready to co-operate with the Community Club, by supporting the ticket which it sides to it. You may favor it or you selected and placed in the field.

Mayor Patterson is well qualified for the office which he has been it. selected to fill. He knows the needs of Sullivan and will endeavor to work for the future development and growth of the city.

The City Council will consist of the following:

First Ward-E. J. Swisher (holdover) and Dr. J. F. Lawson. A. L. McCune's term has expired.

Second Ward-C. E. McFerrin, who has been acting mayor will revert to his office as alderman. The newly elected alderman is former mayor W. H. Birch. He succeeds Orman Newbould, whose term had expired.

Third Ward-Frank McPheeters was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from this city of Riley Mitchell. C. E. Hankley, a former alderman, was chosen for the full

W. H. Boyce was elected city clerk, an office which he has efficiently filled for a number of terms. Police Magistrate L. Lambrecht was re-elected. Wade Robertson, a former alderman, was elected city treasurer to succeed Oliver Dolan.

A city attorney will be named by the newly elected mayor after the new Council takes office about the

The official vote of Tuesday's election as canvassed by the City Council in special session Wednesday night is

Official	1st	2nd	3rd	T
For Mayor	:			
Patterson	128	141	87	
For Treasu	rer:		Yaz	
W. Robertson	n 123	140	87	
For Clerk:				
W. H. Boyce.	112	102	74	
Daddy Brown	n 21	60	24	
For Police	Magis	trate:		
L. Lambrech	t 127	136	83	
For Alder	men:			
J. F. Lawson	n 127			
W. H. Birch.		126		
C. A. Corbin		34		
C. E. Hankl	ey		85	
Garrett Wolf	e		18	
Frank McPhe	eeters		88	

WEDNESDAY, IS CLEAN-UP DAY COUNTY DOES NOT PAY

The average charge for hauling away rubbish will be 25c per barrel. operate for a clean city.

Dr. W. P. Davidson, City Health Officer.

350

105

PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS ALL OFFERED REEMPLOYMENT BY BOARD OF EDUCATION At a meeting of the Board of Edu-

cation of the Sullivan public schools Tuesday night the entire staff of teachers was offered re-employment for the 1925-26 term. Prof. R. O. Ives, as superintendent was employed some months ago.

Mrs. Corinne Miller who was employed some months ago to fill the unexpired term of Homer Tabor, who resigned and went to Decatur, was at that time informed that the Board would seek a man for that position when the time for re-employment came. Consequently that place on the teaching staff is vacant and the Board is seeking a man who can teach Arithmetic in the Senior Departmental and also take charge of the school athletics. Mr. Tabor before going to Decatur, had worked up strong interest in school athletics and the Board is seeking a man who can carry forward this branch of the school activities.

The teachers were given until next Monday night to accept the offer of the Board. The salaries will remain the same as for the past term except that the teachers will be given the proportion of the state distributive fund which their qualifications entitle the district to. In a few cases this will amount to as much as \$90 for the school year.

There have been no further development in the Board's building program. Architect Pillsbury has not yet submitted his plans and specifica-

TABOR SALES

Rufus Harshman has purchased a Standard 4-door Maxwell sedan; Fred Poland traded for a used Ford sedan.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kessler of Freeburg arrived Wednesday evening for a few days' visit with Mrs. Kes- M. E. church. The sermon will be burger and family.

THEATRE ASKS **DISCUSSION OF PUNISHMENT**

Opponents and Proponents Can Write Essays Setting Forth Their Views On Capital Punishment. Month Passes For Winners.

Do you believe in Capital Punishment? Do you think it is the right thing to take a man's life in punishment for some crime that he may have committeed?

This question is as old as civilization itself. There are naturally two may be opposed to it. At some time or other you have doubtless discussed

On May 3rd and 4th the big moving picture "Capital Punishment" will be shown at the Illinois Theatre in this city. Manager Maxwell will give away six tickets good for all shows at the theatre in the month of May in an essay contest which will be staged and in which all are entitled to par-

ticipate. Write your views either for or against capital punishment. Handle one side of the subject only in your essay. It must contain 200 words but not more than 500. It must be in the hands of Mr. Maxwell at the Illinois theatre not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 29th. Write on

only one side of paper. Newspaper men will be judges and will award the passes which will be

given as prizes to the winners. Four of these passes will be awarded to high school pupils. The best essay against will be given a pass and the second best will also be given one. In the same manner two passes will be awarded for the best essay for this type of punishment.

The other two passes will be open to world-wide competition—that is to say it's a free for all, nobody barred. The best essay "for" will get a pass and the best essay "against" will also he given a pass. Arrangements have been made whereby the winning essays will be published in the local

Total papers. The time is limited. If you want to compete, get busy. Marshall your arguments, either for or against, put them down on paper, stay within the prescribed word number limit, and see that the essay gets to Mr. Maxwell in time.

MOORES TO DECATUR

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore on Wednesday of this week moved their household effects to Decatur where they will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Moore and family will accompany them and for the present will make their home with Mr. Moore's parents.

BANK ROBBERS' DEFENSE Some people have the mistaken im-Kindly have all refuse ready in the pression that the County Board of alley where the haulers can have supervisors recently voted to engage ready access to it. Let us all co- attorneys to defend the men accused of being bank robbers and that the county will pay for such services. This impression is entirely wrong.

What the board did do was to engage the services of the law firm of McLaughlin & Billman to assist States Attorney A. A. Brown in the prosecution of the alleged bank robbers, bootleggers and distillers.

When a man accused of a crime appears in court and makes showing that he has no money to hire a lawyer, the judge appoints some lawyer to defend him. That lawyer gets no pay from the county. The task assigned him is one of the privileges, or rather duties, which devolves upon him as a member of the legal fraternity.

FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING Kenneth Weger was arrested the latter part of last week by Officer Tobe Webb and on Saturday was fined \$5.00 and costs by Police Magistrate Lambrecht on a charge of reckless driving.

WEIDNER GARAGE SALES

Mack Garrett, an Overland tour-ing; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks, Studebaker 5-passenger coupe; W. R. Robinson, Standard 6-passenger Studebaker brougham.

BURKS-POLAND

A marriage license was issued same.

Wednesday to Elmer Burks, 20 of Shelbyville and Virginia Poland, 17 of near this city. The parents of both gave their consent to issuing the license. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Poland.

-Mrs. F. M. Pearce is in receipt of a communication from Miss Etta Morris of Stanford, Illinois, in which Miss Morris incloses a dedicatory program for the new Christian church which will be dedicated in that city Sunday. Miss Morris some years ago was an evangelistic singer at the local Christian church.

-The W. F. F. S. will have thanks offering service Sunday at the sler's sister, Mrs. Ed C. Branden- preached by Rev. Wilson. All mem- Moore residence on South Hamilton bers are urged to attend.

HEALTH WEEK IN ILLINOIS Sunday, April 26, Health Sunday; health sermons and health talks for Sunday services and other gatherings. the Illinois Annual Conference of the a special meeting Tuesday, beginning

APRIL 26 TO MAY 2

be examined once a year--a good beginning to start now.

Tuesday, April 28 — Diphtheria Prevention Day-watch out for this disease by having the children immunized against diphtheria.

Wednesday, April 29-Vaccination Day-If possible have your children vaccinated now. During January, February, March of this year smallpox in Illinois was 5 times more prevalent than 1924.

Thursday, April 30-Safe Milk and Water Day-See that your milk cows are tuberculin tested and that your milk supply comes from clean cows and clean places. And that the water supply comes from clean places.

Friday, May 1-Child Health Day. Health songs in the schools and see that the schools are cleaned up-clean up the grounds and see that the streets are cleaned. Get every one to help so that all may boast of having their school, playing place, home, yards and town a cleaner place to

Saturday, May 2nd-Will be Moultrie County's Childrens' Health Day, at the Court House at Sullivan there will be a clinic for the examination of children, one to fourteen years of age, and each child that attends this clinic will be examined for defects. The clinic hours are from 9 to 12 a. m., 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. There will be a different physician each hour as the Moultrie County physicians are giving an hour of their time for this Child's Health Day. Please register your child as soon as possible and be here at that time-.Moultrie County Tuberculosis Ass'n, office, Sullivan.

-McCUSKER GROCERY-Specials for this week-25 bars Crystal White soap, \$1.00; 48-lb. Big 4 flour, \$2.50; 25-lb, cane sugar, \$1.80. Onion plants here; seeds, plants, fruits, vegetables, groceries, work clothes, chic feed, bran, shorts, etc.

GRADE SCHOOL RELIEF FUND QUICKLY RAISED TICKET SALE FOR

On Tuesday Prof. R. O. Ives reeived the call for raising a relief fund for the storm stricken school dis-\$43 from pupils, \$17.00 from teach- formance. ers and \$1.00 from janitors, making a total of \$61.

After receiving the call Prof. Ives told his teaching staff to inform the plied. pupils that the matter was to be put ver on Wednesday.

It went over with a bang. The entire apportionment was raised and on Wednesday evening a check for \$61 was mailed to Mrs. Roughton.

PHONE FOR FOOD The newest drive for the comfort

d convenience of humanity in general is the "Phone for Food" campaign which has been launched by the grocer trade.

The farmers are asked to order their supplies by phone so that the clerks can get the orders ready by the swoon on the floor.

Medical aid was time the farmers get to the stores. By be avoided at the "busy" hours. In the S. N. & H. Grocery adv. which appears in this issue you will find catalogued 10 good reasons for "Phone for cultural affairs of this community.

FINES AND COLLECTIONS SHOWS LITTLE OUTSTANDING

Police Magistrate L. Lambrecht who was re-elected for another four year term at Tuesday's election has prepared a statement of fines assessed and paid into his office during the past four years.

In state cases the sum of \$481.50 was assessed and \$476.50 was collected and paid over to the county treas-

In city cases the sum of \$355.00 was assessed and all but \$20 of this, or a total of \$335 was collected and paid to the city treasurer.

This of course does not include the costs in the cases which were to the authorities entitled to receive the

MRS. BRACKNEY ASKS

MOTHERS' PENSION Mrs. Fern Brackney, whose husband, Neal Brackney, was this week taken to the hospital at Jacksonville, suffering from mental derangement, has filed a petition asking for a Mother's pension to assist her in supporting her six small children. C. S. Edwards has been named investigating officer.

Mr. Brackeny was taken to the rospital Wednesday by Waverly Ash-

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray on Thursday moved into the James A.

METHODISTS WILL MEET

AT BETHANY THURSDAY The annual meeting of ministers and laymen of the Decatur district of Monday, April 27, examination day Methodist Episcopal church will be at 10:00 o'clock a. m. at which time Adults should make every effort to held at Bethany, Thursday, April a new chairman will be selected and examined once a year—a good be-Sullivan will attend. The program come before the Board. for the day is as follows:

'The Effective Ministry" 9:00 a. m. Devotions-Rev. M. M.

Marshall, Cowden.
Song Leader—Rev. A. C. Jacobs, Sanner Chapel.

The Minister Keeping His Mind Awake"-Rev. Arthur P. Jordan. Bement. Roll Call on Best Books Read This

Year. "The Minister Keeping the Folks Awake"—Rev. J. C. Berry, Maroa.

Roll Call on Worthwhile Plans That Have Been Used This Year. 12:00 Fellowship Dinner-at Bethany Cafe. (Price 50c)

'The Supreme Objective of the Church" 1:15 Devotions-Rev. B. H. Pinkston,

Atwood. Song Leader-Rev. Harry Cochran Cisco.

Business, Announcements, District Activities, etc.
Representatives of Conference In-

stitutions (Five minutes each) Solo-Rev. Paul Curry, Latham. "Making the Church a Power: In the

Community"-Rev. R. N. Montague, Windsor. In the World"—Rev. G. Reid Smith, Elwin.

News items in current periodicals with large effect upon the interests of the Kingdom of Righteousness. 6:00 Supper served by the Ladies of

church (50c). 7:00 Pageant, "The Challenge of the

Cross"—Bethany young people.
"The Church Facing Its Task" Address, "Educational Preparation"
—Dr. W. J. Davidson, President Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Address, "Spiritual Equipment"—Dr. T. Harley Marsh, Pastor First Baptist Church, Decatur.

OPERETTA SUCCESSFUL On Thursday morning all seats for the operetta "Twilight Alley" to be tricts of Southern Illinois. This call given at the South Side School on was sent out by Mrs. Roughton, the Thursday and Friday nights were county superintendent. The appor- sold. About 70 seats were still availtionment for the Sullivan schools was able for the Friday night's per-

> Anyone desiring a seat is request ed to call No. 20, the South Side School and their wants will be sup-

MRS. BARBARA HORN SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

Mrs. Barbara Horn, a well known and highly respected lady of this city, the widow of the late Ike Horn, was stricken with paralysis while alone in her home in the South part of this ated with flowers and loaded down and Mrs. John H. Craig of Assumpcity Friday morning.

having seen Mrs. Horn as usual dur- taken of this sumptuous feast an ing the morning hours, investigated abundance was left for that many and found the aged woman in a more. After the dinner pictures were

Medical aid was summoned and everything possible has been done but applying the "Phone for Food" prin- latest reports say that the patient is ciple much congestion in stores can not showing any signs of improvement She is the mother of Chester, Leslie, Earl and Doy Horn, all of whom are prominent in financial and agri-

'I GUESS I'LL PICK MR. BILLMAN" SAID SAM

in the Circuit Court last week on Army are thinning there is one thing charges of being a distiller and bootlegger, Judge Sentel asked him whether he had a lawyer. He stated that rades seem to be as great as they he did not.

"Look around the court room and see whether there is a lawyer here whom you want to hire" said the the old rebellion. All departed wish-Sam looked the array of legal 'al-

ent over carefully and appraisingly and then stated, "I guess I'll take Mr. Billman."

Mr. Billman hastened to assure the court that he was ineligible for the honor, as he was one of the attorneys who has been retained to aid in the prosecution of the Abbott cases.

"Have you any money to hire a the accused replied, "Oh no, not broke, I've got about 75c or a dollar".

Sam also expressed a cheerful willingness to plead guilty, but Judge Sentel advised him to consult a lawyer before entering his plea and named them to be good cooks. Homer W. Wright as attorney to look after his interests.

brook, Mrs. Brackney and Mrs. Agnes Sunday at Salem, Illinois, where he visited his son-in-law Arthur Morgan, who was seriously injured last week when struck by a truck. Mr. Siple that Mr. Morgan is getting along his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill ing such petition is rather out of the ordinary. returned home Monday and reports

SUPERVISORS WILL MEET AND ORGANIZE TUESDAY MORNING

The Board of Supervisors will have

The new Board will consist of the following members:

Sullivan township-O. E. Lowe and Guy L. Kellar.

Lovington-M. E. Foster. East Nelson-T. J. McIntire. Jonathan Creek-Earl Casteel. Marrowbone-C. C. Hoskins. Dora-J. L. Mayes. Lowe-F. F. Fleming.

Very little is being said about the candidacy for chairman and all candidates are doubtless 'dark horses".

BAR ASSOCIATION TAKES

THURSDAY AFTERNOONS OFF Beginning with this week the Moultrie County lawyers have decided to close up their offices on Thursday afternoons. Official stenographers are also included in this decision for the half-day holiday.

TEACHERS NAMED

The following teacher appointments reached Mrs. Roughton's office Thursday:

Forest Hill-Mrs. Jennie Leach, 8

months at \$85. Center School, in Marrowbone-

Ruby E. Hanna, 7½ months at \$115. Upper rooms, Reedy school at Kirksville-Verna Banks, 8 months at

G. A. R. VETERANS HELP COMRADE M. K. BIRCH OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

(Contributed) April 21, 1925 being the 77th anniversary of the birth of M. K. Birch, idea of having a birthday dinner for comrades of the Civil War were in-Crowder of Bethany, Ill., 83 years of age; F. D. Siple, Sullivan, Ill., 83 years of age; John N. Mattox, Sullivan, 85 years of age; C. Enterline, Quincy, Ill., 80 years of age; T. B. Illinois vs. Paul Ground. This Fultz, Decatur, Ill., 88 years of age; ton City youth at a previous

K. Birch, Sullivan, 77 years of age. The total number of years represented by the nine comrades was 746 years, which made the average age 82.8. Besides these comrades Mrs. Barbra Stankey, Mrs. R. P. Mc-Pheeters and Mrs. Elizabeth Eden

were present at the dinner. Soon after 12 o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room and sides the Doctor, Miss Mary Hawkins, seated at the table which was decor-sister of Mrs. Wallace, Jr. and Mr. with the rich food so acceptable and tion. The Doctor's wife has been in Mrs. E. J. Swisher, who lives across agreeable to the Old Comrades of the the street from the Horn home, not Civil War. And after all had paragreeable to the Old Comrades of the Rochester for some weeks and extaken in the yard by kodak and reminiscences of the War were given by the different comrades and it developed that there were four comrades present who served in the same regiment, a thing that does not often happen now, in this late day, sixty years after the War.

The four comrades who served in to Windsor part of the road by July the some Regiment, were J. H. 1st. Crowder, Co. A, D. B. Black, Co. A, W. G. Cochran, Co. A, and Ran Miller, Co. K, all of the 126th Reg. Ill. When Sam Abbott was arraigned Inft. While the ranks of the Grand to be observed in these birthday dinners, the appetites of the Old Comalways have been and the way they settle. devour is indicative of the way they devoured their enemy in the day of ing Comrade Birch many more happy birthdays.

Comrade Birch served in Co. D 116th Ind. and there is but one younger soldier of the Civil War living in this community than Comrade Birch and that one is Comrade John P. Mc-Donald. The oldest comrade present was Comrade T. B. Fultz and he seems to have a distinction of holding that rank wherever he goes. On the lawyer" asked the Judge. "No, I have not", said Sam. "Are you broke?" will be 89 years of age and while will be 89 years of age and while filed an information in the county the Court wanted to know to which many are up to the 80 mark there are court charging D. H. (Homer) Fields very few that outnumber him in the with wife and child abondonment. Mr. years of their life.

The comrades all voted thanks to reported to be working in Indiana. the family of Comrade Birch who prepared the birthday dinner and voted

a number of months has so far re-Fred Siple sepnt Saturday and covered as to be able to be uptown Wednesday. He is rapidly regaining for his complete recovery.

-Dr. Ansel Magill and family spent Sunday evening at the home of

BANK ROBBER CASES TO TRIAL **NEXT TUESDAY**

Munson will be First to Face Charges. Burns Case Not Set For Trial. Paul Ground New Trial Also Set

Four of the men indicted for robbing the Gays bank are now in jail awaiting trial. Elmer Walling, also indicted, but out on probation from the state reformatory, gave the necessary bond and is at liberty awaiting whatever disposition will be made of his case.

Judge Sentel on Thursday of last week reduced the bonds in each of the three cases pending against Walling, Murray and Crist to \$5,000 on each charge. That of Munson and Burns was reduced to \$7,500 on each charge. Walling was the only one able to give bond.

To Trial Tuesday.

The first of the cases set for trial is that of Edwin Ray Munson. This case will open Tuesday morning of next week. He will be tried on the robbery charge first. All of the men indicted in connection with the robbery face three charges -robbery; conspiracy to rob; larceny.

The second case set for trial is that of Elmer Walling, also on the robbery charge.

Monte Crist and Ed Murray are next in line for trial, each case to be tried separately unless the court otherwise decides. Munson is being represented by the

law firm of Jennings & Elder. Andrews & Real of Mattoon represent Walling, Crist and Murray. Clarence Hissong, alias Curley Burns, who is said to have furnished the information leading to the in-

dictment of the other four men has of this ciyt, his family conceived the not had his case set for trial. It is deemed certain that he expects him and to carry out that plan his clemency for his action in furnishing information. He has been in jail for vited to be present at a 12:00 o'clock the past two months. His attorney is dinner and also a few invited friends R. B. Foster, appointed by the Court. and relatives of Mr. Birch. The following comrades were present: J. H. against his alleged accomplices.

Dalton City Case. After these bank robbery cases disposed of the court will again the case of the People of the Sta D. B. Black, Decatur, Ill., 80 years of was convicted of the crime of age, Ran Miller, Kirksville, Ill., 80 His attorneys asked for and sec years of age; and W. G. Cochran, a new trial. The crime on which Sullivan, Ill., 80 years of age and M. prosecution is based was commit several years ago.

GOES TO SEE GRANDSON

Dr. J. Frank Wallace and party left Decatur Sunday morning to motor to Rochester, N. Y. where Dr. Wallace will make the acquaintance of his grandson, born several weeks ago. In the Wallace party were bepects to return to Decatur with Dr. Wallace about May 1st.

HARD ROAD MEN ARE

BUSY ON THEIR JOBS The Indiana Road Paving Company of Rochester, Indiana, started work on pouring concrete for con-struction of Route 16, from Mattoon to Shelbyville last week. The job was started East of Gays. The contractor expects to finish the Mattoon

Smith Bros. will be ready to start pouring concrete on the Sullivan to Windsor section of Route 32 next Monday. The work will be begun about 1300 feet north of the Bruce crossroads and will proceed southward, giving the grades in the Locke Hill neighborhood some more time to

-RUGS-at Robinson's.

GUM MACHINES ROBBED A number of the penny-in-the-slot gum machines which are placed in front of business houses in this city were tampered with Sunday night. In some cases the miscreants got a few pennies and a supply of gum.

SEEKS D. H. FIELDS ON

ABANDONMENT CHARGE On complaint of his wife, Mrs. Pearl Fields, the State Attorney has Fields is a carpenter by trade and is

ASK FOR CONSERVATOR

Mrs. Margaret Foster, a well known and highly respected woman who re--John Bupp, who has been ill for sides North of this city on the hard road, on Monday filed a petition in the County Court asking that she be adjudged feeble minded and that a strength and hopes are entertained conservator be named to look after her husiness interests.

Mrs. Foster is the owner of quite a bit of real estate. Her action in fil-

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NOW-LET'S GO

Sullivan now has a city administraed by the Community Club.

that Sullivan's greatness lies in the future rather than in the past. It is for the future that they must plan.

This city administration cannot do everything that needs be done in Sullivan. That is a big task. But a start can be made.

stock. To find out just where the city subscriber. You expect a copy of is at in the way of finances. What your paper promptly each week and sources of finance are available; you get it. Business may be dull or what debts, bonded and otherwise, re- it may be flush; ads may be plentiful main to be paid? Where can, retrenchment be made or more efficient may swamp the type setting departservice be secured for the money ment or it may be exceedingly diffi-

ministration knows. They were select- plug along and always bear in mind ed for their fitness to cope with the that the last forms must be on the problems which Sullivan confronts. | press by Thursday evening. Circula-

thing which will make for success or paper. It requires perhaps more defailure, is the attitude of the people tail and more study than any other of this city. Simply electing good feature of it. We want many submen into office is but a beginning. If scribers, in fact all we can get. We we want this administration to ac- aim to interest them; to tell them the complish something, we must all get news they want; to give them original back of them. Past grievances and editorials and specials, such as the pet hobbies must be forgotten. Every possible aid and encouragement must the benefit of the subscribers. Subbe forth coming. We must all bear scribers like to read the country corin mind the Sullivan that is to be.

to see done may not be possible at keep them in touch with what is go once. This new city administration ing on in their old home community. cannot make the city over in a day, Many ways of solicitations are used to or a year or even two years. It can get things started however, provided it growing. Thousands of dollars are the people who placed them in office back them up.

Sullivan's location, its resources, its railroad connections, its schools and its hard road connections are such that in the matter of industry and scriber; the subscriber who promptly population it should be the equal of pays his subscription account is one Pana, Hillsboro, Taylorville and other of the joys of a newspaperman's life. Illinois cities hereabouts.

direction. Let us all be boosters for which enter into the getting out of an the new Sullivan. Let us do our issue of the paper. Finally on Thurstrading here. Let us determine that day the last page is locked, the forethe old town shall not only have an man washes his hands, the switch is awakening in matters of government, thrown on and the press starts grindbut that business, loyalty and optiming out the last run of the paper. sm shall back up all efforts to make The mailing department gets busy of Sullivan the thriving, industrial- and in about an hour and a half the agricultural city we would all like to see it be.

ABOUT NEWSPAPERMEN

Did YOU ever think you would like to run a newspaper; just a country weekly in a small sized town?

There are a few things about running a newspaper that few people realize the importance of. First and foremost, you must get enough business to meet the payroll. Then you have your other bills to meet; there is paper, ink, fuel, gasoline, type busy soliciting the work, figuring on metals, electric light and power and new work, presenting new ideas to a few dozen other items, which all go to make up the weekly overhead.

And then of course, you must get the news of your community. 'That's what a newspaper is for. If it did not publish the news it would have no fogical right to exist. Gathering the news means attending all meetings that you possibly can, reading a bunch of exchanges, daily and weekly, maintaining a staff of country correspondents, scanning closely the Court House records and having what a newspaper is for. If it did not Court House records and having that you really did not expect; about about a couple of hundred personal the collecting; about the fellows who interviews of some kind or other each say you are a helluva fellow for printweek. Then there are dozens of tele- ing something about them and then phone calls; there is a lot for free again the fellow who gets peeved bepublicity propaganda to be waded cause his name does not appear in the through and relegated to the waste paper often enough. baskets. There are special features bought from newspaper syndicates. doubt an editor ought to get it, but These and hundreds of other details, fact of the matter is very few of them go to make up the news gathering end do. Why do they stick to it? Say

All merchants of course should adver-you can feel the joy of an edition off tise. The progressive ones do and use the press, when you know that though the best medium, which is the weekly little it may be, you have added somenewspaper. But there are others who thing to the week's output of literado not. At a consequence the news- ture-by recording the events of your

advertising. Special cut services are provided; special ideas, embodied in tion-that is it will have when the written copy, are submitted to advernewly elected officials take office in tising prospect for acceptance or re-May-which is practically hand pick- jection. This means that the newspaper man must be right up to the Mayor Patterson and his aldermen minute in many lines, which he derepresent the progressive element in sires to advertise. Advertising solicithis city. They represent the idea tation letters are written, the telephone is used in some cases even telegrams must be sent to get results.

All of these things require eternal vigilance. You've got to be on the job all the time.

And then there is circulation. Circulation is made up of subscribers. The first thing, of course, is to take You who read this are doubtless a or they may be hard to sell; news cult to find (as was the case when What is to be done, the new ad- this was written) but you have to The main thing however, the big tion is the very backbone of a news-Brisbane editorials, which we buy for respondence. Subscribers at a dis-Many of the things we would like tance depend on the home paper to keep up the subscription list and keep sometimes spent by even moderately sized weeklies to keep their subscription lists up in number.

And there is nothing that pleases any editor more than a pleased sub-

We have not told you all. There A start has been made in the right are a hundred and one other details week's edition is consigned to the care of Uncle Sam's Post Office and the editor breathes a sigh of relief.

He goes home for a tranquil night's repose, gets acquainted with his family again and on Friday morning, bright and early he is back on the job getting ready for the next week's

In many shops, like The Progress, good deal of job printing is done. That adds another duty to the editor's task. He and his assistants are kept busy soliciting the work, figuring on prospects for printing and nursing the game along until the finished job is packed up and delivered to the party wanting it.

We could tell you lots and lots

Lots of money-well there is no felks, if you ever get the smell of And then there is the advertising. printing ink into your system, when paperman is a constant salesman of community, well that's something. In

of civilization when the issue is off own father.

THE PROGRESS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, APRIL 24, 1925

paperman. It's a great life--if you father.



WHAT IS INTERESTING? COOLIDGE COMMON SENSE. THE "NO-MAN" HUSBAND. JOHN D'S GRANDSON.

Judge Gary says times are all right business is good, and there is no reason why it shouldn't remain good The recent slump followed too much speculating after the election.

finance, ridiculously and unneces because this husband is a "NO-MAIL." sarily frightened by LaFollette's candidacy went on a stock gambling deslump is the headache following the debauch.

which has found a way to prevent tired of a "YES-MAN" death by gas asphyxiation. Oil of red if the gas is turned on unlighted, or MAN"? there is a leak, the pepper oil, mixing in with the air, causes violent sneezing, forcing you to rush from the house for relief. Simple and sure.

Other scientists seeking to find metal alloys that will forever resist ings. corrosion hope to produce "An automobile that will never wear out." Today's automobiles answer the description pretty well, if you keep them oiled, and give them decent care.

have added something to the progress wise after all, in order to know his

Paternity can be proved, the pro-Ask us sometime and we'll tell you lessor says, by the resemblance of a lots more about the life of a news-child's fingerprints to those of his

> Professor Bonnevie, who is a lady, can instantly identify the father of any young baby ly the fingerprints.

President Coolidge talked good, to home industry and American good health, then education, then a workmen." Newspapers say he "de- good start. fended" such preference, but there is no need for defense.

The duty of a nation, its government and its chief executives is to work for that nation, and for the working people that have created it.

The British are not bashful about giving the preference to British workers. In every advertisement you read 'British Made," or "British Built." Too many Americans brag about the fact that what they offer is "imported from England," as though there were nothing fit to produce or use in this country. If you MAKE your money in America SPEND it in America.

Miss Nora Bayes' experience commands respectful attention. Returning with her fifth lusband, she says High finance, and middle class she is on her first real honeymoon,

The experienced lady divides hus-ands into the weak, "YES-MAN," bands into the weak, bauch when the danger was over. The and the powerful, manly "NO-MAN." The "no-man," as you guess, harks

back to the cave and knows how to say "No". A woman likes to be boss-Great is the power of science, ed, says Miss Baynes, and soon gets An interesting definition of huspeppers is mixed with the gas in min- bands, but there is such a thing as

ute, inexpensive quantities. While saying "NO" too often. Who knows the gas burns you don't notice it. But but No. 6 may be another "YES-

> Fowler McCormick, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, and heir to a great Harvester Trust fortune, is working as a day laborer in a harvester plant sorting out heavy metal cast-

Men succeed and rule other men by the use of the mental MAINSPRING. The three greatest rulers of men in history are Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon. None of them started in Professor Bonnevie, of Oslo Uni- as a simple soldier in the ranks.

our limited sphere we feel that we versity, says a man need not be so Alexander at thirty was ruler of the

Caesar started in Roman politics, became a soldier, went to Gaul and grew powerful enough to frighten the Senate, and he ruled the world, inluding Rome.

Napoleon went to a military academy, studied and read books, used his Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Viola brain, and HE ruled the world.

To have a son worth while, give

common sense on "giving preference him the best chance you can. First,

COLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Spillman and son Bobbie of Decatur spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family. Misses Nora and Fern Davis called on Mrs. Coral Wilbur Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleshner and family Wednesday evening.

afternoon.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Fugate which was held at Gays Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearhart and daughter Mary Louise, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family Sunday afternoon.

Misses Jennie Handrahan of Mattoon and Doris Hinton spent Sunday with Miss Florence Hunt.

Misses Ruth Young of Mattoon and Marie Feller spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Nora and Fern Davis.

John Handrahan and daughter Ruby of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Daily and son Richard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daily.

Miss Hazel Cheever spent Sunday with Miss Lois Graham. Misses Sarah Jane and Flavie Willis and William Willis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey and family sperit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson and family. Rev. E. F. Grizzell took dinner with

Mr. England and family, Sunday. Mrs. Viola Scoby called on Mrs.

Anna Davis Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Mouck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Colley and family. Mrs. Edith Fraker and son Floyd called on Mrs. Edith Cheeley Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora Bouck and daughter Mrs. Lois Mathias, spent Thursday with Mrs. Grace Bouck and family of Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Sexton and family of Mattoon.

Miss Katherine Cheever spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Foster.

Miss Helen Henderson spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Curry.

Mrs. Maud Daily and children of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Lillian Davis and family.

-Mrs. Pearl Martin is visiting Miss Mary Martin in Hillsboro this week.

Use Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

for Power

Red Crown Gasoline demonstrates its worth preëminently when only a steady, tugging pull will bring your car through when a lapse of power, no matter how brief, means you must send for a tow.

But, there are no lapses of power in Red Crown for it has a perfect, unbroken chain of boiling point fractions. From the initial fraction to the heavy ends of the chain, Red Crown imparts a steady steam-enginelike pressure on the piston, producing a steady rhythmic flow of sustained pulling power tremendous power.

Fill your tank with Red Crown and you are ready for any stretch that an automobile can go through or over.

Red Crown 20.4c

At the following Standard Oil Service Station: S. W. Cor. Harrison and Van Buren Sts.

And the following Filling Stations and Garages:

Newbold & Jenkins, N. Main St. Theo. Snyder, Allenville, Ill. O. C. Yarnell, Kirksville, Ill.



Standard Oil Company,

Sullivan, Ill.

Children Cry for



To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Charletters Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere res

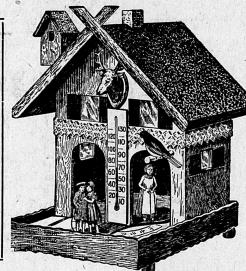
Your Final Opportunity to get one of these WEATHER PROPHETS

This advertisement will not appear here again. If you haven't mailed or brought in your order, act quickly, for our supply will not last long. Our price, while they last, only 69c.



\$1.00

Prophet



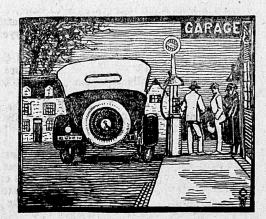
Made in America-Guaranteed the Best

AN EXCELLENT GIFT FOR ALL OCCASIONS When the weather is fine, the two children will be out, and when bad weather is approaching, the witch will come out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow. The hygrometer will forcast the weather better and more reliably than general weather reports. It also has Thermometer, Elk's Head, Bird's Nest, etc. Mail orders 8c extra for packing and

EAST SIDE DRUG STORE

PHONE 420

Frank McPheeters, Prop.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



DAY and NIGHT Service

At any time of the day or night that you need Service you can get it from us. We are here to see that you get what you want, when you want it. Phone 10 if you are having motor trouble of any kind. After 12:00 midnight, call 338-Y.

BUSSIE'S GARAGE

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

BRUCE.

Q. C. Righter, who was taken Wednesday of last week, to the hospital in Decatur, is very much improved.

The son born April 16th to Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, is very ill and is not expected to live. It has been given the name Billy Russell. Mrs. John Ritchey is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, and caring for the baby.

Miss Emma Evans has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keyes and family visited with relatives in Deca-

Doris Sharp who makes her home noon. with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp had the misfortune of falling Tuesday of last week while ers in Sullivan Saturday afternoon. playing at school, breaking both bones Will Clay of Middlesworth was a in her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe of Sullivan spent Sunday with Otto Kinsel and family.

John McDaniel and family of Kirks-

The **BULL'S EYE**

Editor and General Manager
WILL ROGERS



Those Two Boys Chauncey and Will

JUST saw a nice write up and Chauncey Depew's picture in all the papers where he told of his first watch which was an Elgin. Said he kept it for years and somebody stole it on a New York Central train. (That's what he gets for riding on his own Railroad.) What does he need a watch for anyway, time means nothing to him. Hewas in The Follies the other day, and I introduced him and made him make a speech, he "I have been entertaining audiences for 91 years and have never found it necessary to use a Lariat yet". The old rascal hung one on me.

Now the moral of his story as I could gather it is don't have an Elgin Watch, somebody will steal it. So my story is carry 'Bull' Durham, they may borrow it, but nobody will

Now after looking at this I don't know whether it is an ad for Elgin Watches, Chauncey Depew, The Follies or 'Bull' Durham.

Well, they are all good.

P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep look-

MORE OF EVERYTHING

for a lot less money. That's the net of this Bull' Durham proposition. More flavormore enjoyment—and alotmore money left in the bankroll at the end of a week's smoking.

TWO BAGS for 15 cents 100 cigarettes for 15 cents





111 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Miss Oka Ritchey attended a birthday surprise Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Jake Landgrebe for their daughter Miss Kathryn's 22nd birthday anniversary. It was a complete surprise to her. She received many beautiful presents. The evening was spent in a social way. Refreshments of ice cream and cake was served. Those present were, Misses, Clara and Zelma DeVore, Berniece Malone, Juanita Durborow, Fern Ashbrook, Veva Bragg, Oka Ritchey, Kathryn Landgrebe and Messrs. Luther and James Reynolds, Orval Proffit. Ancel Halley, Delbert Devore, Carl and Max Feese, Harry Dow, Ivan Myers, Chester Graham, Kendall Hamblin, Earl Landgrebe, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder, Mr. and

ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Muril Kinsel were Mattoon call-

ers Saturday night, while there Mr.

Ledbetter purchased a piano for his

C. D. Sharp is visiting in Mt. Vern-

Misses Helen and Grace Keyes vis-

ited Sunday with their uncle John

Charles Weakley and wife of Sulli-

van spent Sunday with Andy Weak-

Fred and Rex Waggoner of Deca-

Mrs. Cena Rose and Mrs. Alma

Will Clay of Middlesworth was a

business visitor here one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Winchester and

Mrs. Charles Ervin and children

spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peadro of Gays.

daughter, Miss Sybil of Allenville spent Monday with H. R. Reedy and

Rose and daughter Mona, were call-

tur were visitors here Sunday after-

Herrold and family of LaPlace.

Chester Ledbetter and family and

Ivan West.

on this week.

ley and family.

daughter Miss Letha.

Mrs. Sherman Elder of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews of Decatur spent Sunday afternoon with John Ritchey and family.

Miss Kathryn Landgrebe of Cushman spent Sunday with Miss Oka

Herman McMahan and family of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. James McKown and Basel McKown and family of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor.

CUSHMAN.

Mrs. Floyd Roberts and Mrs. W. J. Myers were Arthur visitors, Thursday

Mrs. Katie Dedman and daughter Miss Dollie, of Sullivan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mur-

W. J. Myers and family spent Sunday with William Mentzer and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landgrebe, Earl Landgrebe and Harold Behen spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Landgrebe of Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reedy.

Mrs. Harlan Andrews and Mrs. Will Elder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor at Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Landgrebe

pleasantly planned and carried out a surprise on their daughter Miss Katherine, in honor of her 22nd birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games and music. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Misses Veva Bragg, Clara Devore, Leora Dow, Oka Ritchey, Zelma Devore, Juanita Derborow, Fern Ashbrook, Berneice Malone, Katherine Landgrebe and Mrs. Mayhew Rhodes, and Messrs Ivan Mycrs, Teddy Graham, Earl Landgrebe, Delbert Devore, Luther Reynolds, Max Freese, James Reynolds, Harry Dod, Earl Freese, Alvie Malone, Mayhew Rhodes, Harold Behen, Ansil Holly and Orval Profit of Bement. All departed wishing Miss Landgrebe many more happy birthdays.

Miss Katherine Landgrebe spent Sunday with Miss Oka Ritchey of

ARTHUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oye and chil-Iren visited with Mrs. Oye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooley of Sullivan,

Miss Vera Ashmore of Ashmore, spent last week end with Mrs. Foster

Miss Helen Mason, history teacher in the Mansfield High School spent Saturday in Arthur.

Mesdames Wayne and Wiley Chandler and Perry Knoblock attended a card party in Tuscola Thursday night given by Mesdames Claude Hoel and Shelty Erdardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and family of Sullivan visited in Arthur, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Keys of Petoskey, Michi-

gan arrived last week in Arthur and will make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blaase and Miss Irene Stamp visited in Decatur, Wed-

Mrs. Gottfried Stock entertained the Tuesday club this week. 500 was played, Mrs. Mary Poland received the club prize and Miss Martha Stock the guest prize. Mrs. G. R. Fleming of Sullivan was an out-of-town guest.

REV. HOPPER WILL PREACH AT JONATHAN CREEK SUNDAY

Rev. W. B. Hopper will preach at the morning and night services at the Jonathan Creek church Sunday. In the afternoon there will be baptismal services at the Nelson bridge near

WHITFIELD.

Charleston visited with her sister Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Forest Blue. Rex Garrett from Thursday until

Miss Flossie Butler is assisting with household duties at the home of M. A. Mattox in Sullivan.

G. C. Garrett, Tim Edwards and T. I. Leggitt are having their sheep sheared.

A. S. Henderson has been quite ill. Mrs. Vira Gilbreath, Mrs. Maggie Bence, Miss Ruth Bence, Eva Leggitt, Mrs. Osa Wright, Mrs. Mertie Williamson and Mrs. Laura Sitler attended the W. C. T. U. institute at Sullivan, Thursday.

Ed Evans and wife of Kirksville visited with T. I. Leggitt, Wednes-

Mrs. Maggie Waggoner of Decatur visited with her daughters Mrs. Fex Garrett and Mrs. Paul Edwards Sunday and Monday.

Whitley W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Otis Goddard Wednesday, April

Next Sunday will be Rev. Carlen's appointment at Whitfield church. Services Saturday night, Sunday School at 9:30 and preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. There were 34 at Sunday School last Sunday

Sunday visitors: Rev. A. C. Maxedon and family with Andy Waggoner and family; Earl Myers and family with Baily Martin's; Clyde Shaw and wife and Andrew Spenle with T. I. Leggitt and family; Mrs. Maggie Waggoner and Mrs. Neal Brackney of Charleston with Rex Garrett and family.

LAKE CITY.

T. F. Winings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Joe Dickson were Decatur vis-

itors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Effie Dwyer and son Dale,
of Bethany, visited with Joe Dickson

and family Thursday.

Lois Dickson who has been ill with pneumonia is improving.

George Schram has purchased new Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. John Rankins was a Decatur

visitor, Saturday. Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited last week Lindsay, in Decatur.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. druggist.

and Mrs. John Powell.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Landacre Mrs. Neal Brackney and children of of Decatur spent the week end with

Tom Davidson of LaPlace was a caller here Saturday.

spent Sunday with Steve Sallings and Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and Mrs.

Sarah Matherly of Sullivan were callers here Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Burcham and sons Emmett and Ernest, of Williamsburg vis-

ited with Mrs. Joe Broard Saturday afternoon.

Will Long visited his sister, Mrs. Bessie Kendall at Farmer City, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanum and daughter of Edinburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark spent the yeek end with relatives at Sullivan. Earl Evans and family of Atwood, vere callers here Sunday.

Several from here attended the play given by the pupils of the La Place high school Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor and Mr.

and Mrs. Willis Taylor and son of Lovington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Decatur, spent Sunday with relatives

Clyde Dickson's Maxwell sport roadster caught on fire Thursday night and was considerbaly damaged before the fire was extinguished. Cody Walker and family visited

with relatives at Todd's Point Sun-Mrs. Joe Brohard spent Monday with Mrs. Jesse Burcham at Williams

Mrs. Hazel Ault, Mrs. Emma Selders and Mrs. Frank Noel were Lovington callers, Monday.

RESTLESS SLEEP DUE TO STOMACH GAS

Gas pressure in the abdomen causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adlerika removes gas in TEN minutes and brings out surprising amounts of old waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipa-

with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence tion or stomach trouble. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but get Miss Lucile Powell of Decatur REAL Adlerika action! J. W. Finley



Do You Play

If you do, you realize the importance of good equipment. If you are just taking up the game, come here to choose your clubs, etc. Our stock is ample to allow choosing just the items

SAM B. HALL

Drugs - Jewelry

WEST SIDE SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILL.

Cream Market

You will receive

Prompt, Efficient and Satisfactory Returns

when you sell your cream to us.

Bring your next can to

McCusker & Son

SUGAR CREEK CREAMERY CO.,

PANA, ILLINOIS

the owners of the lots on the North that is over and above all life.

and East sides of the square where Bible Study next Sanday before and East sides of the square where Mrs. Robert Collins. of Sullivan the buildings were burned in recent the morning service. Kindly remempent Sunday with Steve Sallings and months, to clean up the sites, tear ber the day, the hour and the place months, to clean up the sites, tear down the remnant of the walls still and know that you are welcome in the standing and put up board fences study of the word of life. standing and put up board fences fronting on the Square.

These sites have been very unsightly since the fires and only Chapman heirs have made any attempt to put their property into decent shape.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

going. Progress is not a single act They are en route to Lawrenceville, in life, but a continual moving on. Illinois. So we pass from one day to another with the thought not of the past but daughter Helen, spent Sunday with the present and future. Keep the his sister Mrs. W. W. Lewis. good work moving always toward bet-

GIVE ORDERS TO CLEAN with a smile, give two today, in UP SQUARE FIRE DEBRIS thought of the glorious orb that sends with a smile, give two today, in At Monday night's meeting of the forth its light and heat rays upon all City Council is was decided to notify nature, and the son of righteousness

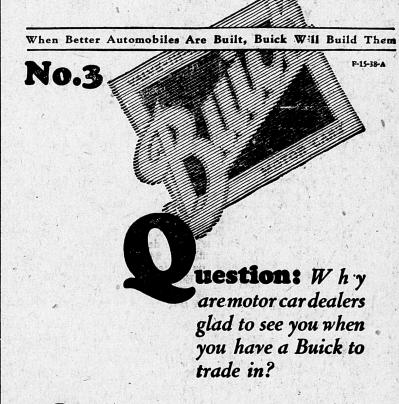
Subject for service following, "The Spirit of Truth".

Subject for evening, "Launching into the Deep".

-Rev. and Mrs. Wright of Logansport, Indiana, spent several hours All is well that ends well, but in here Monday visiting at the home of order to end well there must be a Mrs. Tella M. Pearce after which good beginning, and we must keep on they went to visit friends at Bethany.

-C. C. Harris and son Claude and

-Miss Vivian Lewis spent Sunday ter things. If you painted yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Buxton.



nswer: They know that if they get it, they can sell it quickly at a good price. Buick reliability has made Buick a first choice in the used car market.

FIREPROOF GARAGE

Phone 158

R. D. MEEKER, Prop.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

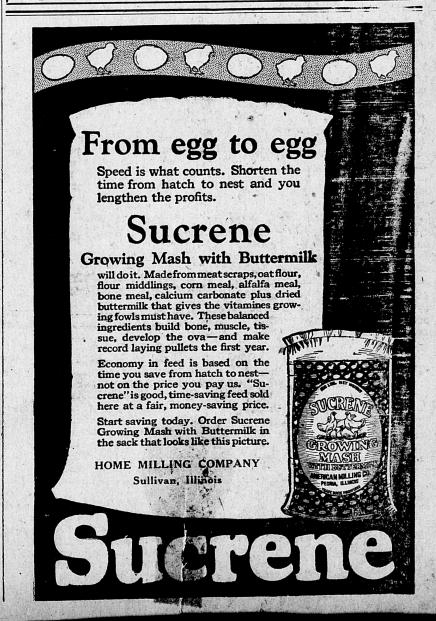
Have Your Motor Put In Shape

We have installed a re-grinder and hone that will put your motor in as good a shape as new. 6 CYLINDERS - \$15.00

4 CYLINDERS -\$10.00 Come in and let us explain. STUDEBAKER & OVERLAND

SALES & SERVICE W. F. Wiedner, Prop.

Phone, No. 111



Next Week Is Clean-Up Week For Health's sake and for the Looks of things---Co-operate

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST-Lady's black leather purse on Monday between A. L. Vaughan residence and Hugh Murray's. Reward if returned. Call phone 778

FOR SALE-Bee hives, painted and complete with starter.-L. T. Hagerman & Company.

"WE HAVE CLIENTS with cash to buy your business. Let us get you a quick buyer. Lee's Service, 40 Demaree Bldg., Mattoon, Ill."

FARROW CHICKS; World's greatest selling Chix for May in 100 lots White or Brown Leghorns, \$10.50; Barred Rocks, Single Reds, \$12.50; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$14.50; Buff Orc., Minorcas, Wyandottes, \$16.50. Postpaid in Illinois only. Free catalog.—D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. 17-tf

MERCHANTS AND OTHERS TAKE NOTICÉ!

We will not be responsible for bills contracted in our name unless by our regular form of requisition signed by our superintendent or someone bearing his authorization.

Smith Bros. Company, 13-tf

-No seeds are better than Burpee's; get them at Brown's store. 11 7

MONEY TO LOAN on farm lands 5 per cent interest-Cochran, Foster & Cochran.

-New and used tires and tubes, right prices .- W. H. Walker. 12-tf

STOVE WOOD for sale-Cut 14 or 16 inches.—Edgar Martin, Phone 7217 Sullivan.

BUFF ORPINGTON select eggs for hatching, Byers Strain, \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per 100. Bruce phone 9 on 21.—Mrs. H. B. Lilly, one mile East of Allenville. 9-tf.

THE RAWLEIGH Good Health Products are highest possible quality. Sold on a money back guarantee. I have Moultrie County and am at your service for delivery of all goods wanted. — Will Peterson, Windsor, Ill. Phone 1 10-6mos.

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for hatching, 50c a setting; \$3.00 per 100.-Mrs. Ernest Devore, Sullivan phone

STANDARD CHIX 10c up; sturdy, healthy, disease-free; all kinds; write for free catalog and early discount offer. Standard Hatcheries, 200 S. Maffitt St., Decatur 11-tf

Co., Otsego, Michigan.

-RADIO - Installation practical experience.—Lester scomb, phone 352, Sullivan.

-Long distance moving at right prices .- W. H. Walker.

-BURPEE'S Seeds, vegetable and flowers at Brown's store.

FOR SALE-Manchu soy beans. Chas. Erwin, Sullivan, Ill. Phone, Bruce.

LADIES BE BEAUTIFUL without the aid of high priced preparations. We tell you how, supply you with the complete secret, sample and instructions for making easily at your home. All for 35c (coin). Every woman delighted and surprised. Order today. Progress, Box B.

-Buy Burpee's vegetable and flower seeds at Brown's. 11-7

FOR SALE-Lot of fine hedge post; many good gate and corner posts. Also lot of good second hand lumber.-J. H. Baker.

RAGS WANTED-The Progress wil! pay 10c a lb. for about 20 lbs, good clean rags without buttons, buckles or lint.

SOY BEANS We have Black Ebony, Manchu and A. K. varieties for sale.—Craig Bros.,

Sullivan.

S. T. Bolin made a business trip to Springfield Tuesday. The Bolin Implement Company nas had a nice line of tractor sales this spring, having sold 12 new tractors and four

used ones. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris were called to St. Louis Saturday on account of the death of a relative.

-Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Jackson of Decatur visited Miss Mabel Langson

-Miss Anna Reed, who resides near this city, went to St. Louis, Wed-

D. G. and C. I. Carnine attended the funeral of their aunt in Thornton, Indiana, one day last week.

Misses Ida Sweeney and Fern Turner spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Irma Sutton of near Sulli-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of Hammond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tuggle.

Mr. and and Mrs. F. J. Tuggle and daughter Myrna visited with Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe and Mrs. Mary Cazier in Sullivan, Saturday evening. Tuesday, April 21st being Len.

Conwell's thirty-fourth birthday anniversary, his wife planned and carried out a complete surprise on him. Music by Clarence and Elmer Maxedon and Charles Conwell was the main entertainment of the evening. Light refreshments were served after which all departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Cornwell many more such happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and children; Olaf Black, Forrest Misenheimer, Irma and Eva Sutton, Ida Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conwell and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Conwell.

GEORGE HANDLING

George Handling was born March 24, 1859, in the Republic of Argentine, South America. He died in the Royal Arch Memorial Hospital at Sullivan, llinois, April 20, 1925. At the time of his death he was 65 years, 1 month and 24 days of age. Member of his immediate family surviving is Mrs. Emily Julian, a step-daughter, living at MacRoss, Manitoba, Canada.

Mr. Hardling was a member of the Mystic Star Lodge 758, A. F. & A. M. and McKinley Chapter of the O. E. S. of Chicago. He became a member of the Illinois Masonic Home, December 2, 1924.

Funeral services were held in the Masonic Home Chapel, Wednesday Great Lakes to the Guf and have morning, April 22, at 10:30 o'clock great prestige even beyond the borwith Rev. Milton Wilson of the Sullivan Methodist church officiating. The funeral hymns were sung by Mrs. F. E. Gore with Miss Hallie Allen at the

The Masonic ritualistic services were conducted in the chapel by members of Masonic Home Club. Interment in the Masonic Home cemetery.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

H. H. Smith, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples services. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services. 7:30 p. m. Thursday preaching

There will be special services each evening this week commencing with Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Christian and Missionary Alliance convention in session at Mattoon, will send us a speaker for each evening. We are not able to announce who the toon has not advised us, but he did tion asked for. CASH PAID for false teeth, dental advise us there would be a speaker gold, platinum and discarded jew- here for each of these services, also ing young peoples service is a missionary topic, I have asked the conthe convention for that service. I believe they will do so if it can be arranged at all. I trust all our folks the special services, and also the public at large. We will possibly take a special offering on Sunday evening yearly pledge to missionary work, but organizations of its kind. you will not be urged to unless the Lord does it. 'And you can use your own pleasure about that. We expect take up some subject that will be interesting and helpful to all. Bring your Bibles with you for the service. The Tuesday evening prayer meeting will be announced from the pulpit on Sunday evening. Those who wish the Tuesday evening prayer meeting should let the superintendent know about two weeks ahead, so we may announce same in the papers.

> FOR SALE-Good office safe. See Mrs. Tella M. Pearce.

LOCAL MADKETS

그는 그는 100 시간 등이 하면 가면 하면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 없는 것이다.	The second secon
Corn	94c
Wheat	\$1.39
Oats	39c
Produce Markets	re of the st
Eggs, per doz	24c
Butter fat, per lb	41c
Springs 4½ lbs. and over p	
Light Springs	
Black and Leghorn springs	
Hens, per lb	
Light hens and leghorns, pe	
Ducks	
Cocks, per lb.	
Broilers	

DALTON CITY.

Mrs. Grace A. Henry of Sandwich, Ill., Rebekah State Assembly official instructor, held a school of instruction at the Rebekah hall Thursday afternoon and evening. Supper was served at six o'clock.

Mrs. J. E. Tohill of Decatur, Mrs. Harve Creech of Sullivan and Mrs. Kate Laughlin of Charleston spent l'hursday here and attended the l'e-

ockah school o' instruction. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy, Friday, April 17, a son. He has

been named Billy Jack. Mrs. Cora Wacaser of Decatur spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. M. Jones.

J. H. Martin of Sandoval is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bottrall and children of Blue Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and children of

Moweaqua, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Jones. Rev. C. W. Martin and family were Decatur callers, Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Merold spent several days this week at Rock Island, attending the State Parent Teachers Association meeting.

Mrs. Maggie Martin-and daughter were Decatur callers, Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Lambdin and daughter spent Monday in Decatur. Mrs. John Roney was a Decatur

caller, Tuesday. Mrs. A. B. White spent Tuesday in

MOULTRIE CO. MOTOR

CLUB NOW MEMBER OF AMERICAN AUTO. ASS'N

Moultrie County motorists will be glad to learn that the Moultrie County Automobile Club is now a duly chartered member of the A. A. A.

This latter organization, the American Automobile Association, is the big organization in this country. Its affiliations and memberships extend from coast to coast and from the

Secretary Billy Bryant of the Moultrie Club has been endeavoring for some time to get a charter for the local club. Various difficulties were encountered. It was found that Moultrie county has been assigned to the Decatur club and that the A. A. A. would not recognize the members of the Moultrie Association, unless they took membership with the Decatur organization.

Meetings between the Decatur motor club officials and those interested in Moultrie county were held. Decatur offered to release this county from its jurisdiction provided 'a charter could be secured. Moultrie county members were not favorably inclined to join the Decatur organization, although the office of the Decatur Motor club had shown a very kindly spirit toward the Moultrie members and had, without compensaspeakers will be as the pastor of Mat- tion, furnished all motoring informa-

Membership in an association which is duly chartered by the A. A. A. and Hoke Smelting and Refining of the 11:00 a. m. service on Sunday even-day morning. As our Sunday even-day morning service. Three constitutions and in-day morning service. Three constitutions are constituted in the service of the services, also which receives recognition and in-day morning. As our Sunday even-day morning. As our Sunday even-day morning. As our Sunday even-day morning services, also which receives recognition and formation from all motor clubs all age plants. The Kanred variety of bers and will be received into the over this country is a thing much to wheat had been carefully tested under be desired by motorists who may want Argentine conditions and found to be date. vention to send us a missionary from to spend part of the coming year

There will be a meeting at the Hardware State Bank in Lovington will make a special effort to attend Monday night. At that time all who are interested may attend. Secretary members of other churches and the Bryant states that since the national affilitation has been effected membership renewals are coming in fast. for the speakers that come. You will It is the idea of the officials to make also have an opportunity to make a the Moultrie Club one of the livest

A real live motor club has lots of prestige in Springfield when it comes to getting priority in road building to have services regularly at 11:00 and other improvements; also in proa. m. on Sundays and we will try and tecting the interest of the motorists against any unjust legislation which will heap any further taxation or licensing burden upon them.

> LOST-Strayed or Stolen-black and Walt Huffman, Lovington.

LET'S BE FAIR

Thursday afternoons and go out to headed its way. play golf, chances are they will soon out-class all of the rest of the bunch. of the hairy woodpecker consists of in-It has been suggested that the club's sects. Almost half of these are woodby-laws be amended so as to require a borers—the worms that do so much lawyer to give any fellow not belong- damage to our forest and fruit trees. ing to that profession a handicap of at least five strokes in any mixed game.

Schol graduate, and a member of the The flicker leads in this respect-Junior class in Illinois university, has from 3,000 to 5,000 ants have been been admitted to membership in the found in the stomach of a single honorary military fraternit; "Scab-bard and Blade". It is a national organization made up of officers pick- only woodpecker which does serious ed from the advanced military courses of the leading universities.

WEDNESDAY IS CLEAN-UP DAY

The average charge for hauling away rubish will be 25c per barrel. Kindly have all refuse ready in the alleys where the haulers can have ate for a clean city.

Dr. W. P. Davidson,

City Health Officer.

ESTIMATES ANNUAL INSECT DAMAGE BILL IS

CLOSE TO \$35,000,000 Insect damage to Illinois crops

\$35,000,000 annually, according to Thanks to everyone for service rendan article by W. P. Flint, entomolo- ered and interest shown. gist of the State Natural History Survey, in the last issue of the Illi-tensive week. The official board trapeze and acrobatic performances, nois Agriculturist, student magazine meets on Monday night. The Epof the College of Agriculture. Suc- worth Leaguers have a business sescessful methods of combating insects sion and social on Tuesday night. are being worked out, but the annual Weekly fellowship supper and pro-life come in for satire in burlesque loss per farm is still in excess of \$100 pram on Wednesday night. Judge a year, he pointed out. The bill of George A. Sentel will be the speaker. \$35,000,000 does not include the total Thursday afternoon the King's Herannual insect damage in the state by alds will have their monthly meeting. any means, according to Flint. No Thursday night our people meet for plant or animal product, unless given prayer with Henry Jenne as leader. some special treatment, is entirely Saturday afternoon the Field's Sunfree from insect attack and in addi- day School class will meet for busition there are many insects which at ness and a good time. Saturday tack the living bodies of animals, he night at 7:30 the choir will meet for track and field meet and the Michiexplained.

mate of the amount of damage done states of the country is that they consume approximately 10 per cent of damage by insects varies with the season and with the crop.

ARGENTINA BUYS 200 TONS

OF KANRED WHEAT FOR SEED for planting in different parts of the choir and congregation. The sermon Argentine Republic were recently or- theme will be 'Wrestling With God." drede by cable through the Argentine An amazing poem will be read at the Embassy at Washington by Dr. T. A. close of the sermon. Invite your Le Breton, former ambassador to the friends to attend church with you. United States and now minister of agriculture. The United States Department of Agriculture assisted the Embassy in obtaining the seed wheat which was purchased through the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station from the Hays Substation, and from a private grower in that state." The 200 tons of grain was shipped to New York in 6 cars and is enough to seed nearly 7,000 acres.

Kanred, now a well-established varveloped by the Kansas station from a Crimean strain introduced from Russia by the United States Department of Agriculture.

At various times the Argentine department of Agriculture had intro- tended by thirty one. Good audiences duced for experimental purposes, from this country small quantities of haptized and two received into the various improved crops, including church at the morning service. Three well adapted.

THOSE FEATHERED

Woodpeckers

By Zella Wigent, Agr. Ext. Dept. I. H. Co.

The woodpeckers are the "conservers of our forest." They are especially equipped to protect the bark and wood of trees.

pointed tail feathers which act as a prop when they are clinging to the side of a tree. The claws are strong, with two toes pointing to the front and two to the back. The back toes 1925. are long and well developed, so that they support the bird when it is

climbing.

The bill is long, sharp and strong, with a chisel shaped point. The tongue tan hound, near Findlay. Notify of the woodpecker is long, sharply barbed at the point, and can be thrust far out. There is no escape for a woodborer when once this long cylin-Since the lawyers have closed shop drical tongue with its barbed point is

Seventy-eight percent of the food

The downy woodpecker is slightly smaller than the hairy woodpecker, but its markings are the same. All members of the woodpecker -Glenn Creath, Sullivan High family eat great numbers of ants.

> The yellow-bellied sapsucker is the damage. It bores holes in the trees and feeds on the sap. The damage done to timber, especially in the

METHODIST CHURCH

Milton Wilson, Pastor. Another week of good service rendered by our people for God. We had a good Sabbath. The Sunday School numbered 213. The Junior 2:30 meeting. The Senior Leaguers comb, had a good session with thirtyevening audience was exceptionally good. The orchestra was at its best. amounts to between \$30,000,000 and The choir was smaller than usual.

We are all in line for another inrehearsal. Every day this week the . "There are very few, if any, culti-members of the W. F. M. S. will be held on the new stadium track. On vated or wild plants which grow in planning for their annual thanks-of-Illinois that do not have one, but fering service which is to be held at will play baseball. many insects which feed upon them", 10:45 next Sunday morning. Do not he said in the article. "For instance, miss this service. Special sermon and field, which remains as baseball headwheat is known to be attacked in this other attractive features for this prostate by more than 70 different gram. By all means be at Surday conversion of the old football stands species of insects, corn by more than School at 9:30 Sunday morning. 200, the apple by about the same Special program at the close of the number and the oak by more than session to be followed by an offering The interscholastic ball games have 1,000. The generally accepted esti- to be applied on the purchase of the attracted just about this many in the new song books. We have thirty two by insects in the large agricultural dollars and will need about that much more.

The Junior Epworthians will meet all farm crops. This is not true of at 2:30. Mrs. Clifton Miller will be in every crop every year in Illinois. The charge. The Senior Epworthians will meet at 6:30 with Joe Getz as leader. Young people, line up. These devotional meetings are preparing you for life's work.

Come to church Sunday night at Two hundred tons of Kanred wheat 7:30. Good music from the orchestra,

CADWELL-ROSEDALE CIRCUIT James Wilson, Pastor.

Had a good meeting at Cadwell on Thursday night of last week. Attendance very good. Two were baptized. Five were received into the church. Three candidates are preparing themselves for baptism next Sunday. The Sunday School session at 10:00 a.m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Baptismal services near the Center school house iety of hard red winter wheat, was de- at 2:30 in the afternoon. Preaching and the reception of members into the church at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday was a banner day at Rosedale. Sixty-nine came 'to Sunday School. The Epworth League was atat preaching services. One was

District Superintendent A. Wells of Decatur will be at Cadwell to hold third quarterly conference at FRIENDS OF OURS 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, May 3. He will deliver a sermon and observe holy communion before the quarterly conference. Let us all plan to make this a worth-while event for the year.

-Mrs. Anna E. McKenzie, Past All the woodpeckers have stiff Tent president of "Mary H. Evans" tent 58 and Department Guard of the Illinois Department will attend the Illinois Department Convention to be held at Aurora on May 12, 13, 14,

U. OF I. ATHELETES ARE

GETTING READY FOR CIRCUS Urbana, Ill., U. of I., April 22students are working like beavers to prepare for the annual circus which is the climax of interscholastic, May League had but ten present for their 15 and 16. The traditional student entertainment will be staged Saturday under the direction of Lester Duns- night, May 15, with about 750 performers. This year it will be preseight present. The attendance at ented in the memorial stadium which public worship was very good. The will be an appropriate setting and also will for the first time provide seats for all who wish to see the student acrobats, clowns and other entertain-

> The interscholastic circus is a combination of "straight" stunts, such as which rival those of professionals, and amusing, humorous, "takeoffs". The foibles of national and student acts put on by numerous student organizations. An unusually elaborate fireworks display is planned this year. Two big bands provide sure-enough circus music.

> The interscholastic athletic carnival opens Friday afternoon, May 15, with the Notre Dame baseball game. On Saturday morning, the interscholastic gan-Illinois dual track meet will be Saturday afternoon Illinois and Ohio

> The seating capacity on Illinois quarters, has been increased by the and the Illini expect to be able to take care of 10,000 fans without trouble.

> On May 2 Illinois meets Notre Dame in track and on May 9 Purdue in baseball.

SHORT CIRCUITED

He: "Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo.' She: "Really?"

He: "Yes, everything he has on is charged."

Livestock shelters save feed

PHOTOPLAY THEATRE Lovington, Illinois

Sunday and Monday, April 26th and 27th "LILLIES OF THE FIELD", stars Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle. Also News.

Admission 10 and 25c

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28th and 29th "A KISS IN THE DARK", stars Adolph Menjou, Lillian Rich, Aileen Pringle. Also International News. Admission 10 and 25c

Thurdsay, April 30th "THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS" stars, Dorothy McKaill, Craighton Hale. Adm. 10 and 25c.

Friday, May 1st "GERALD CRANSTONS LADY" starring James Kirkwood and Aima Rubens. Also Sunshine comedy. Admission 10 and 25c.

Saturday, May 2nd "SUNSET TRAIL" star Jack Hexie. Also comedy. Adm. 10 and 25c.

Coming, - Paramount - Super Special "The Spaniard"-Saliday and Monday, May 3 and 4.

Used Cars

Some of the best used car bargains on the market. Call and see them. They are priced to sell.

One BUICK Four **One OVERLAND Sedan One OAKLAND Roadster**

We expect another carload of NEW OVERLANDS within a few days. Get your order in early for the new Studebaker and Overlands.

The big demand for these cars will be sure to take the output of the factories as fast as it can supply them.

W. F. Wiedner

Sales and Service

PAGE FIVE

STORM-STRICKEN FARM FOLKS TO GET FUNDS

FOR REHABILITATION While relief work goes on apace in the tornado-swept area of southern Illinois, funds to carry on the work was mostly "talk" is shown in figures must continue to come in if all the farmers who suffered in the disaster tural Association which were compiled are to be helped back on to a business basis, declares R. A. Cowles, chairman and treasurer of the Illinois Farm Relief Committee and director of 23 representative farmer's coof finance for the Illinois Agricultural

"The destruction of life, the injuries suffered, maining hundreds of others, is appalling, states Mr. Cowles "The two dollar wheat" actually others, is appalling,' states Mr. Cowles in an appeal to the farmers of Illinois through the county farm bureau delivered to their local elevators, presidents and farm advisers.

"The destruction of property amounts to absolute devastation-it is complete. It covers an area averagbreadth of the state. Over 500 farm homes were included in its path. The property loss in the country, over and above insurance, is estimated at a million and a quarter dollars."

In Moultrie county the quota of \$2,000 has been exceeded. The Farm Bureau sent in a check for \$2030.63 and over two million bushels of oats.

on April 10. the several efforts properly co-ordin- truth.'

what it means to these unfortunate

people. A total of 85 walking plows have been shipped to Carbondale, Benton, McLeansboro, and Carmi, the contribution of the International Harvester Company. Eight rural case workers have been placed at Gorham Murphysboro, DeSoto, Bush, West Frankfort, McLeansboro, and Carmi with the help of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

IROQUOIS COUNTY

The first Illinois county to renew sideration at this time. its farm bureau membership in 1925 has just gone over the top with the understanding I think is the fact that signatures of 1501 farmers. That we filed with the Commission some county is Iroquis county and its re- time ago an amendent to our rate newal campaign is not yet entirely completed.

C. C. Turner, farm adviser of Moul- States during the period of governtrie County Farm Bureau, from the mental operation of telephone properorganization department of the Illinois Agricultural Association, G. E. Metzger, director, this figure is 115 ments of the Commission to the efper cent of the previous membership fect that all schedules shall be kept on figure, as in the last three years, file in the office of the company. The slightly more than 1300 Iroquis coun- effect of this will not change any of ty farmers were on the farm bureau charges for toll rates so far as I am books. Membership in the organization is for a three-year period, and small toll charge in a few instances each member also is part of the state Farm Bureau, the Illinois Agricultur- heretofore been in effect.

farmers now are members of the I wish to say that this is a matter restate Farm Bureau," declares the organization department. "With renewal campaigns going on in 40 merce Commission. Our experience The advent of over. Iroquois County Farm Bureau This simply means that all the sub-suddenly disappear. has set a good pace and we are ex-scribers have to contribute to the suppecting as healthy growth in the other port of free service lines for the

year and Farm Adviser Turner states It is our purpose to make our service by townships, in co-operation with the tribute the burden of cost as equit-I. A. A. organization department.

MRS. AGATHA ARMANTROUT

died at her home in Mattoon, Friday Club we appreciate very greatly and morning following a stroke of apo- it is our purpose to continue to merit the past year.

She was born January 17, 1847 and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ance of our plant and thus enable us Kinkade. She married G. W. Arman- to give the best service possible. trout at Gays in 1865 and resided in that community until 1895 when the am, family moved to Gays. No children were born to the union. Besides the brother she leaves a sister, Mrs. Belle Wiley in Los Angeles, Calif.

CARLOS BOYD DIED

FRIDAY NEAR GAYS Carlos the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, who reside in the family home Friday morning following a year's illness.

He was born October 22, 1907 at the Boyd homestead and spent practically his entire life-time there. Besides his parents he leaves one broth- house decoration color scheme was in er, Harlow Boyd, aged 24.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and were attended by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends from all parts of this county.

\$10 ED V. PRICE AWARD

Harve Ledbetter sent a telegram ton were Decatur visitors, Sunday. one night recently to radio stateion WTAS Chicago at a time when Ed V. Price, tailors, were giving away suits afternoon. and suit credits. Mr. Ledbetter was fortunate enough to be awarded a \$10 credit on suit or overcoat to be after spending a week with her bought throug J. H. Pearson, the lo- mother, Mrs. Wacaser, at Mt. Pulaski cal Price reperesentative.

-Saturday opened the swimming season at Wyman Park lake, as two young ladies and five men went in swimming and reported the water fine Sunday.

TWO DOLLAR WHEAT" CALLED MISNOMER BY CO-OP ACCOUNTANT

That the talk of two dollar wheat and dollar corn last fall and winter just released by the Illinois Agriculfrom comparative business data assembled by its department of cooperative accounting in the auditing operative elevators in Illinois during at good prices. 1924, according to information coming to farm adviser C. C. Turner from Sumed the sheep produces only 2½ Moultre County Farm Bureau.

netted Illinois farmers, after it was \$1.11 per bushel; corn, 88 cents and oats 44 cent.

George R. Wicker, director of the department, feels that these figures ing a mile in width clear across the apply with reasonable accuracy to the prices received by all Illinois farmers. They cover a half million bushels of ceeds dairy products as a source of inwheat delivered to elevators situated come to the farmers of the nation. at various points in the state to both large, small and medium size eleva- the year around. She brings in cash tors. They apply directly to over two at the end of each month in the form and one-half million bushels of corn of a check from the creamery and

"The American Red Cross and other agencies," continues Mr. Cowles "have provided temporary shelter in received for his grain last fall," states feed is high, her cream is sold when the way of tents, cots, blankets, food Mr. Wicker. "We do not wish to apand needed clothes—bare necessities pear to be painting doleful shrouds on There is small chance of having to sell -and also medical attention. All the farmers' situation, but we are de- dairy products for less than it cost to forces in the area are organized, and sirous of finding and telling the exact

The figures as compiled are a part "To date \$138,649.69 has been reof the Illinois Agricultural Association's comparative data service rendceived from Illinois farmers for the tion's comparative data service rendfarm relief fund. We are confident ered to the 150 member co-operathat our goal of \$200,000 will be tives of the Illinois Agricultural Coreached. We are going to make it operative Association, which funcpossible for the farmer victims to be- tions as a subsidiary of the former, gin life over again, for that is exactly but under its own board of directors

FACTS FROM HEADQUARTERS ON TELEPHONE RATE HEARING

Joliet, Illinois, April 18, 1925. Mr. E. C. Brandenburger, Editor Sullivan Progress,

Sullivan, Illinois. My dear Sir:

My attention has been called to the fact that there is some misunderstanding and misapprehension regarding supposed increases in telephone rates in Sullivan and vicinity. This is to advise you that no increase of ex-GOES OVER THE TOP change service rate has been applied for and no increase is under conchange service rate has been applied

What has given rise to the misschedule putting into effect the standard toll rates as prescribed by the According to information reaching Postmaster General of the United advised except to put into effect a where the so-called free service has

So far as the elimination of the so-"Sixty-three thousand THINKING called free toll service is concerned benefit of about ten per cent of the by the following method: Moultrie County Farm Bureau is subscribers which practice we believe booked for membership renewals this is unlawful because discriminatory. that the campaign will be carried on just as useful as possible and to disably as possible.

The manifestation of good will shown by the people of Sullivan a Mrs. Agatha Armantrout, sister of couple of years ago on the occasion W. D. and R. S. Kinkade of Gays, of our meeting with the Community plexy. She had been in ill health for such good will by the employment of the most capable help that we can secure in the operation and mainten-

With kindest personal regards, I

Sincerely yours, C. B. CHEADLE,

Secretary.

-Misses Rozelle and Mildred Moore were Decatur visitors, Monday.

-RUGS-at Robinson's. —Carlton Purvis, Keith Griggby, Dwight Ramsey and Walter Perry Whitley township near Gays, died at called on Duane Purvis, who is a patient at Mattoon Memorial hospital,

> Sunday. -Mrs. W. P. Davidson gave a one o'clock luncheon to twelve of her friends, at her home Tuesday, the

> -Mrs. W. P. Davidson was a Decatur caller, Monday.
>
> —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yarnell and

lavender.

family of Decatur, visited with Mrs. Flossie Yarnell, Monday.

—Misses Grace and Jessie Buxton

Mrs. Charles Walker and Buster Bux-

-Mrs. Tom Hall entertained the Household Science Club, Tuesday -Mrs. Levi Patterson, daughter

Wyvona, returned Monday night -Mr. and Mrs. Loren Todd visited

friends in Decatur, Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeffers and family and A. Higginbotham of Clay with relatives in Decatur. county called on Mrs. Betty Cooper,

THE VALUE OF THE DAIRY COW By Edgar W. Cooley, Agr. Ext. Dept I. H. Co.

The dairy cow is by far the most economical producer of human food. The food produced by her is the most nourishing and helpful of all foods. The farmer who has a few dairy cows, a few chickens and a garden will always have plenty of food for himself and family besides having a surplus of dairy and poultry products to sell

For each 100 pounds of food contrifle less than three pounds, a hen about five pounds, a hog about 5 pounds and the average dairy cow 13 pounds.

There are nearly 24 million dairy cows in the United States and the annual value of their product reaches the enormous figure of over one billion dollars. Only the corn crop ex

The dairy cow brings in money all gives us additional profit each year "There is no doubt but what the in the form of a calf. What a cow the market price of cream is high. produce them.

The dairy cow distributes the de mand for labor over the entire year. She increases the amount of pork production and decreases its cost by providing skimmilk and buttermilk for feeding pigs. She furnishes a home market for hay, silage and other products easily grown on the farm.

From the grass of the pasture and the roughage of the field she creates the greatest product of the farm and puts back into the soil the fertility these things have taken from it.

The dairy cows has been called "the foster mother of the world", and no more fitting title could be bestowed upon her. Without milk children languish, adults decline, the vitality of the human race runs low.

INSECT ENEMIES—CHINCH BUG (By P. G. Holden, Field Director, Agr. Ext. Dept. I. H. C.)

During July and August, during certain years, chinch bugs do considerable damage to the corn crop. This is particularly true in sections where there has been little rain.

Familiarity with the life history and habits of these pests will enable us to more intelligently combat them. Chinch bugs spend the winter in bunch grass and under dead leaves and other rubbish. In the spring they emerge and fly to fields of young wheat, where they lay their eggs on

the stems and on the top of the roots. The young chinch bugs live in the wheat until it begins to ripen and dry. Most of the bugs are still immature and they leave the wheat fields in armies, traveling on foot to the nearest corn field, where they swarm up the first rows in dense masses. It is at this time when they do the most

damage. A second generation is produced on grasses in the corn field, and the adults hide in bunch grass and rub-

The advent of chinch bugs is much counties this year, we are confident was that fully ninety per cent of the less rapid than is the decline. Generthat the roll call will count 75,000 free service calls are made by less ally they continually increase in num-members when the campaigns are than ten per cent of our subscribers. bers for three or four years and then

the wheat to the corn may be checked

Plow a strip about 10 feet wide befield. A portion of this, at least lime is made, says the Illinois three feet wide, should be finely Geological Survey. pulverized. Plow an eight-inch furrow through the pulverized strip, leaving the sides as vertical as possible. lines the walls of practically every Along the bottom of this furrow dig home in the state and for many other holes two feet deep and about 10 feet purposes. The survey continues: apart.

When the chinch bugs reach the ditch they will fall in, be unable to tumble into the deeper holes. A log dragged up and down the trench by as lifted above the water level. a horse, will kill the bugs. Those in the holes may be killed by pouring probably a chemical precipitation of used and in many cases provision is kerosene on them.

Another good method is to pour a line of road oil along the bottom of the sea's bottom. the trench or furrow and into the holes. In the late fall, burn all grass, leaves and rubbish where bugs might spend the winter. Remove all shocks of fodder from the field and clean up all trash.

-Dr. Tom Butler visited relatives

in Decatur, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and Mrs Wade Robertson visited with Mrs. West's sister, Mrs. Glenn Rhodes in Charleston Saturday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butier attended a dinner party in Bethany,

-Ren Blackwell spent the week end in Arcola. -RUGS-at Robinson's.

n Lovington. -Dr. J. F. Lawson spent Monday

in Gays.

Will Fly MacMillan to Pole



Above are the four U. S. flyers who have volunteered to fly Mac-Millan to the North Pole this summer, "which event," says the noted explorer, "will result either in success or death on the great ice wastes on the north." The fiyers are, (above) E. E. Reber and A. C. Nold. (Below) Commander Richard E. Byrd and Lt. G. T. Owen.

Mother Held



Mrs. David Cunningham, 47, of Gary, Ind., is held pending an investigation of five deaths in her family by poison. Look at her eyes. Does she look as though she would poison her own children?

Boys Started It



shown wearing a hand-decorated "sweat" shirt — a fad started by college track men. The girls have taken up the idea with enthusiasm and now its all the rage. Comics are hand drawn on the shirts with plain india ink.

To Honor Pershing







At New York, evening of April 25, the American Legion will pre-25, the American Legion will present General John J. Pershing with a bronze tablet of himself, a national tribute. The ceremony will be broadcasted. Commander Drain and former Sec'y of War Newton Baker will preside. Sousa will direct a great military band.



GREAT INLAND SEA ONCE

Springfield, Feb. 10.—Back before the dawn of history a great inland sea The migration of chinch bugs from covered Illinois and in it and on its bottom lived untold billions of shellfish. It was from the remains of these shellfish, solidified into limetween the corn and the infested wheat stone by the action of the ages, that

This lime, burned in Illinois kilns,

As the mollusks in the long-since vanished inland sea died, their shells formed layers on its bottom and climb the other side and eventually finally, by some upheavel in the earth's surface, the bottom of the sea the lime reclaimed from the ashes.

In addition to the shells there was

The Great Upheaval.

ton, Monday where he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Threshermen's Association Although the value of the limestone Although the value of the limestone coal, clay, cement and hard stone, lime and limemaking have been important items in the commercial development of the state. Lime was one of the first products

made from the minerals of the state. The industry reached its high point in Illinois in 1907 when 124,784 short tons were manufactured. The maximum production as to value came in made with a market value of \$982,-743. Since 1907, when there were 22

—Mr. and Mrs. George Isaac and plants producing lime, the number engaged in the business has gradually dwindled until at present there are —Misses Lucy and Ada Jennings only 11. Four or five other kilns are operated periodically, but no production has been reported from them for the last two years. Four of the plants are located near or the plants are located near or the plants are located near or the plants.

COVERED ALL OF ILLINOIS kakee and one each at Rock Island ner. This usually makes a pain of what is meant as a pleasure, and robs

Kinds of Limestone.

Three different kinds of limestone ities. or dolmite are used in the manufacture of the product. The plants at Louis limestone, also of the Missisis used in making the plaster which mite, which is found in the northwestern part of the state.

Lime is made by subjecting limestone to heat and geat improvements have been made in the processes of manufacture since pioneer days. At that time the limestone was placed on logs which were then burned and

Now, specially constructed kilns, either separate or continuous, are calcium carbonate which also con- made to collect and sell the gases tributed to the formation of layers on which are given off by the lime during the process of decomposition.

The advance of the industry and The entire mass was solidified and its importance in the commercial and compacted by the deposition of other industrial life of the community from hauling of every ones rubbish. sediments upon it and finally, after the earliest days is evidenced by the great upheaval which brought nothing so much as the large number Illinois and much of the central port of abandoned lime kilns which may be Garrett Wolf was in Blooming level, was modified by weathering These kilns are often found in the most out-of-the-way places.

Although more lime is used for day, April 29th. plaster than for any other purpose deposits in the state is comparatively few persons know it also is used in small in comparison with those of making sand-lime brick and artificial stone; in tanning leather; in refining sugar; in making soap, paper and sugar; in making soap, paper and in their monthly gathering on Tues-kalsomine, in treating water and in day evening. Many matters of imthe manufacture of many chemicals.

PLAYING THE GAME

Golf should be regarded as a medium for the attainment of health and happiness in pleasant companionship, says John D. Rockefeller. With Babe Kenney spent the week end 1920 when 87,903 short tons were this mental attitude many will agree. It goes without saying that all outdoor games should have health, and consequently happiness for their object, appeales to the youth. One more big otherwise they would be sheer waste of time. Any so-called recreation that vention which is to be held June 10, does not improve either the mind or at Assumption. the body ought to be promptly scrap-

Chicago, one each at Alton and Kan- an irascible or easily offended partthe pastime of all its beneficial qual-

There is another kind of sportsmen who never knows how or when to Quincy use Burlington limestone of quit. They take their recreation in the Mississippi age. At Alton the St. large doses, and for one unaccustomed to this sort of thing, there is more sippian age, is being used while still another formation is the Galena Dolomite, which is found in the northmany golf players, as it does devotees of other games, is a thing to be shunned.—Exchange.

> FOR SULLIVAN; EVERY ONE HELP; HEALTH WEEK; CLEAN UP WEEK

Next week is clean-up week and the Friends-in-Council club, Sullivan City Council, Moultrie County Tuberculosis Ass'n, each are donating a team and driver for one day to collect the cans and rubbish from the streets and alleys. There will be a small sum asked of each one to haul their rubbish away as our donations are not enough to take care of the

The schools are taking an active part by calling on every one and asking them to have their trash and rubof the United States above the water found in many parts of the state. bish out in the alley so the drivers ean collect some and not miss any one. The hauling will start Wednes-

EPWORTHIAS ENTERTIANS

The Sullivan Chapter of the Epworth League were well represented portance were disposed of in cabinet and business session. About thirty were present for the meeting. After the close of the business meeting all entered heartily into the social program of the evening and for about two hours there was a continued hum of happiness. Games galore were played. Ice cream cones and red lemonade were served in a way that social event before the District Con-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Perhaps there is nothing that more quickly destroys all pleasure in a Wednesday morning. The little Miss has been named Patricia V.

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Ass't. Editor-Martha Harkless. Literary Editor—Sibba Sullivan. Assembly Reporter-

Joke Editor-Orpha Goodwin. Athletic Editor-Harold Yarnell. Typist-Opal Mathias. -Grace Keyes.

HEXANITRODIPHENYLOMINE

People thought that Joe was just a common ordinary boy who would never be great. They thought that he would never be anybody like Thomas Edison who has such a wonderful brain or Napoleon whose brain was so gigantic that it required nearly all of Europe to move it to Saint Helena that it might no longer demolish thrones and crumble empires.

The teacher labored for days and days trying to get Joe to learn that America was discovered in 1492 that equal. Finally they came to the conclusion that the poor boy couldn't learn and one of the teachers who was not very careful of what she said, told Joe that he didn't have enough gray matter in his cerebrum to pound sand in a rat hole.

When Joe was a junior he studied chemistry and although the health of many of the students failed on account of this subject Joe seemed to progress by taking it.

It was the beginning of the second semester that the teacher noticed a Then you lock the office door, great change in the boy. Instead of being the dullest one in his class he began to get ninety on his report

The second six weeks his average was ninety-five. What was making the

At last the principal called Joe to him and said, "Joe, I wish to congratulate you on your good grades and the interest that you are taking in your school work. But it is a mystery to me how you are making such good grades and not long ago you just barely got by with an average of seventy-five. I wish you would tell me what changed you so? Did your girl say she was going to quit yoù if you didn't get better grades or was your father going to disinherit

Joe was perplexed and he didn't know what to do. He was afraid that Mr. Jones, the principal, would make fun of him if he told him what had made him such a different boy. But he finally decided to let it be known.

"Well Mr. Jones if you won't laugh at me, I'll tell you what really changed me so," said Joe. "One day about twelve weeks ago, I happened to look at the chapter on Phosphorus in my chemistry, and saw a statement something like this: "Complex phos- Then you're cured of all your dreams phorus compounds are a small but very essential constituent of the muscles, nerves and brains of animals, so I thought I would try eating some food with a lot of phosphorus in it. I will give you an outline of my diet for the week: for breakfast I always eat grapenuts, for lunch I eat cneese and for dinner on Friday I always have fish—all of these having phosphorus in them.

"I wondered if there was really anything to it so I went to ask Dr. Mills and he said that he had never heard of anything like it before but such a thing might happen. So you see what I think is making the dif-

ference in my grades." Mr. Jones had a quizzical smile on his face and whether he believed it or not it is hard to tell, but instead of discouraging the boy he said that ne hoped that he kept on his diet for he thought it was having some effect.

So friends take notice if you want to be better students, eat something that is constituted of phorsphorus and if any of you do try this prescription I hope that you will have the success that Joe had for your mind might develop like that of Watt, who made the steam engine.

-Helen Whitfield.

AGORIAN SOCIETY MEETS At a meeting of the Agorian Society, Friday, April 17, the following

program was given: Reading, "The Rescue of Grandpa Keeter"-John Niccum. High School Notes-Helen Whit-

Reading, "To-morrow"-Jennie M. Cummins. Reading, "My Pa Said So"-Jennie

M. Cummins. The rest of the time was spent in singing high school songs.

SPRING

angles opposite equal angles are When the Spring-time sun is shining, And the robins flutter by, When you're at the office pining For your rod an' reel an' fly, When your office jobs lose interest, And you dream away the time, When your life seems just the bitter

> Not worth much more 'n a dime; Tis a sure sign Spring is coming, And it getting very near, The time you're used to dubbing

The best of all the year. And gather up the duffle;

Then you heap the cottage floor, In the grand and glorious shuffle; Then you catch the evening train, And yell a short "good-bye", Then you search for signs of rain, As the clouds go floating by;

Till at last you see the station Where you're going to spend the

Then you buy the morrow's ration And soon turn out the light.

While the stars still twinkle crearly And the cocks begin to crow, Then you take your breakfast early, And secure a boat to row. When the sun peeps through the branches

You're already on your way, Then you try your fishing chances On an ideal Spring time day. As you glide along the surface Of the bright and sparkling stream,

You cease your feeling nervous And drop into a dream. While your gaze is on the mountain

And your thoughts a mile away, Then your hook receives a ten-pound

bass And bids your line "Good-day". And bait your hook anew, Then you fleftly ply the streams

And finally catch a few. And when your fishing trip is finished And you're at the office door, Then your fever is diminished

And you start to work once more. -Glen Wright.

JOKES Miss Hobbs: What happened after Henry IJ. aied?"

Merle Kinsel: "They buried him." Miss Lewis: (Giving Geometery test) "I will not answer any quest-

ions". Everett Drew: "Shake, neither will

Agnes Wright: "I had a wonderful time at the picnic. And eat! Why I ate something awful!"

Margaret Harrington: "Was it

Marjorie Bupp: "Isn't it true that you men like the talkative women as well as the others?"

Charles Buxton: "Others, What Glen Landers: "That's a simple

problem, a fool could work it." Dale Landers: "I know that; that's where you have the advantage over

Minister: "I suppose you have a very favorable position at school do

vou not?' Henry Wright: "Yes, I sit in the back seat near the window and close to the radiator."

"Examinations are like the poor, we have them always with us."

GRADES FOR PROFS

"Do you know I got a B in English 15, and I never cracked a joke in that class all term."

My Economics "You're lucky. class gave me a C and right after I had gone to the trouble of writing a new series of lectures and renovating all my old jokes.". . . imaginary conversation of two professors at Antiach College (Ohio).

President Morgan recently placed blanks in the hands of all the students on which they will rate the individual members of the schools' factulty.

The students have been asked to submit their opinions of the instructors on four points as follows:

Fairness in grading, ability to present matter clearly; willingness to advise the students on personal matters, religious and vocational matters; and the faculty members value to Antioch College.

-- The New Student.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Stitch and Stew Club

A meeting was held by this club in the music room Wednesday, April 15, after school. The minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted. The roll call was taken.

A program committee was appointed by the president consisting of Helen Myers, Blanche Hall and Eva Bradley.

The club decided to take a hike on Wednesday, April 22, after school. The committee that was appointed for the program will have charge of the refreshments.

The following program was given: Piano Solo—Maxine Robertson. Reading, "The One Legged Goose" -Lois Davis.

Adjournment followed. Mrs. Samuel Mullikin, formerly Miss Hazel Wright, and a former student of this school, visited school Monday.

Elinore Hagerman, Alice Harris Jean Whitfield and Freda Doner were at school Tuesday morning advertising the operetta to be given at day. the South Side School on Thursday and Friday nights.

day, April 28. There will be entries to his home in this city. for extemporaneous speaking as the other schools have been unable to secure contestants for this part of the contest. Following are the names of the contestants and the name of each selection.

Declamations. Marjorie Bolin, "Abolition of War", Charles Summer.

Evelyn Keen, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death". Patrick Henry. John Niccum, "Lincoln", Grady. Samuel Hagerman, "Opportunities f the Scholar", Grady.

Keith Grigsby, "Abraham Lincoln". Readings. Vivian Harsh, ""Ole Mistis"-J. T.

Eloise Harshman, "How the La Rue Stakes Were Lost".

Jennie Margaret Cummins "Jean as you start out, to see that your eyes al Jean and the Good Bishop'

Vera Wooley, "A Tragedy in Millinery", Kate Douglas Wiggin. -Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riley called

on Mr. and Mrs. Will Lewis, Sunday afternoon. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Taylor of Bruce, a son, April 17th. He has been named Billy Russell. -Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conklin and Mrs. Jessie Miller spent Monday in

GAYS.

Mrs. Will Shadows passed away Monday morning at about 6:30 o'clock from an attack of heart trouble. Funeral services were held Wednesday evening at 2:00 o'clock at Ash Grove church and burial was in the Ash Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper of Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell living near Shelbyville.

Miss Lorene S...ith spent Sunday with Miss Maurine Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Betty June, from Mattoon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowman.

Funeral services for Carlos Boyd were held Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, burial was in the Smysor cemetery.

The Methodist church people are keeping this week as children's week and are planning a childrens parade Satur lay evening.

Mrs. Minnie Heacock, son William, Misses Blanche Monroe and Laura Conard were Decatur visitors.

-Miss Flora Ashbrook returned to Normal Monday after visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Jessie Miller. -Miss Claudia Ledbetter returned to Charleston Tuesday after spend-

ing several weeks with home folks. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scallet, accompanied by their son Frank Scallet, of Champaign, motored to Pana Sat-

urday evening and returned Sunday. -Miss Mildred Harsh spent several days with relatives in Decatur this week, returning Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Finley entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday. Those present were, Jesse Morris, son Billy; Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. Lydia Morris, all of Humboldt: Mrs. S. B. Hill and Miss Martha Rose Askins of Mattoon.

-Mrs. Synthia Newboul; returned to her home Sunday after visiting with relatives in Bethany over the week end.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coventry of Champaign visited relatives here Sun-

-Robert Collins and Henry Jenne went to Riverton Sanitarium, near Springfield, Tuesday and brought The preliminary declamatory con- John Earl Collins, who has been a test of this school will be held Tues- patient at that place for several weeks

-Mrs. Orman Newbould, daughter Thelma and Mrs. Homer Shirey spent Saturday in Decatur.

The Closing of **School**

to some is a joy, to others it means more and harder work. Some will never return to the class room but will start out on life's way in all

May We Suggest

will be subjected to.

Consult us here, at Robinson's Store 3rd Saturday of each month. NEXT DATE MAY 16TH



256 N. Main St.

Decatur, Ill.

EMPLOYING TEACHERS IS

NOW THE ORDER OF THE DAY The first lot of teachers' appointments for the next term of school has been received at the county superintendent's office.

Bethany has re-employed Prof. Loren Brumfield as principal and the following staff of teachers: Berniece Bankson, Lelia M. Reed and Catherine Bone.

Orville Powell has been re-employed at Business Knoll, 8 months at \$130 per month.

The Otto School, about the only one in the county that has but a 7 months' term has employed Irene Day at \$85 per month.

Miss Bonnie Smith has been employed at the Bolinger school near Arthur at \$100 per month for an eight months' term.

Eureka with an 8 months' term has employed Cecile Harmon at \$105 per

The primary grade teacher at the Reedy school at Kirksville will be Hilda Pogue, \$100 for an eight month's term. The upper grades teacher has not been announced.

The Cadwell school where Mrs. Roscoe Beals and Miss Maxine Wright have been teaching will again be a one-teacher school and Mrs. Esther Bracken, who taught the past term at the Titus school, has been employed to teach an eight months' term there at \$150 per month.

Mrs. Bracken will be succeeded at the Titus school by Miss Rusha Waggoner Tull, who will teach an eight months' term there at \$115 per month

IDEAL SPRING WEATHER **GAVE FARMERS EARLY**

START WITH FIELD WORK The favorable Spring weather which has prevailed has given the farmers about a three weeks earlier start with their field work than was the case last year.

Oats was all sown under most favorable conditions and the fields look very good. The oats sowing season was followed by showers which greatly helped the wheat fields, pastures, meadows and clover.

The farmers taking advantage of the fine weather, have been busily engaged in breaking their corn ground and getting it in shape for early planting. This early breaking will give the ground plenty of opportunity to settle and a good seed bed is assured.

The corn acreage this year will be as large or perhaps larger than last year and the agitation for good seed corn will show results in better seed and consequently a better stand.

Miss Mary Lois Fleming visited with her sister Mildred, at Monticello from Friday till Sunday.

-The F. I. C. club met with Mrs. G. A. Sentel, Monday.







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ILLINOIS THEATRE

WEEK OF APRIL 24TH TO APRIL 30TH SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

> FRIDAY (Tonight) April 24 Douglas McLean in

GOING UP Comedy "Hold Everything"

SATURDAY, April 25 Fred Thomson in

The Silent Stranger The Go-Getter; Aesop's Fables, Pathe News

SUNDAY and MONDAY, April 26 and 27

Flirting With Love

with Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle. Comedy "Are Bland Men Bashful". Cross Word Puzzle; Newspaper Fun and Kinograms.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 28 and 29

The Last Man on Earth Also comedy, "Blows and Dynamite"

THURSDAY, April 30

Women and Gold Also comedy "Black and Blue"

MAY 3 and 4

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STRAWS

If we were to say, we have every new shape in every kind of straw, we would not be claiming too much-but we do know that whatever your Straw Hat wishes are, you can fulfill them here.

JACK H. PEARSON

"Sullivan's Leading Clothier"

South Side Square, Sullivan

Sallie Seeks Advice --- From Bob

turned home. The absolute rest, aid-ed by the sprightly breeze from the stage where we long to marry the sea had made him perfectly fit again kind of girl that we have been and once more he became absorbed in brought up to compare with our

He was surprised at Curtiss having left the house but, on all occasions, continued to sing his praise.

"He's the sort of chap I'd be willing to trust your happiness to, Sallie," he told me one night. "When I was sickest, the one thing that seemed to matter was YOU. I'd not mind going down the last long trail, if I knew you had someone as fine as Wright to help you over the hurdles that aren't easy to take alone"

"Don't Daddy, don't," I begged, "I can't bear you talking like that. makes me all chokey and sad."

"Well, well, bless your heart, of course it does," he said in a cheerful voice, "especially when I never felt better in my life."

* * *

Ellie had continued her way down the coast. A few days later, a cordial invitation arrived from Mrs. Divine urging me to join the house party in progress at Miami Beach.

In times of perplexity or when I am about to make a decision in which I am vitally concerned, I want my mother most. The next best thing, I thought, would be to talk things over with some friend who was true. Father was out of the question for it would be impossible for him to understand the little flurries that had shadowed the bright meadows of my usually care-free heart.

I thought I had any number of close friends, but, when I tried to think of one who would give me advice and not betray my confidence, it was no easy matter to make my

What was it Bob Chenoweth had said to me when he brought me home from the Windsor that night? "If ever you need any Big Brother advice, call on me."

The thought was put into words and over the phone, Bob was responsive from the start, suggesting that he take me for a drive so we could talk.

As a result, we started late in the afternoon for Orange Park. Past the Country Club, out through Ortega and on-on for miles over a gray ribboned road. For the first time, I confessed to Bob how much I really cared for Curtiss Wright.

"I didn't want to fall in love with him," I concluded. "Goodness knows! I'd never deliberately pick anyone with his high ideals if I could help it. But I can't. It's funny about love. If it's the real thing, we can't control our hearts and we don't know what it's all about. For instance, if we can tell why we love a person, describing the characteristics that make them THE ONE for us, then-it's all off—there's nothing genuine about

"You're right, as usual, Bob answered gallantly, "but I'm surprised to hear it expressed like that.'

"In my case, it's like this-when God made me, he wrote on one little tag, 'Curtiss' and another little tag, 'Sallie', that is, my voice wavered, "I feel that way about it."

"Yes, and by Jove he does too,"

And so the next day, Father re- Bob answered. "I know Curtiss. You mothers. It's an unfair measurement, though, acquired from environment and a conventional code of life. Why should a man think a girl is any less human than himself? She isn't. All this bunk about a man being different, is rot-propaganda put out by men who made the creeds of behavior by which we live and breathe-and get talked about. Besides, any girl with the angelic virtues Curtiss expects, would be a bore I'm not approving, mind you," his tone was fatherly, "all of these indiscreet stunts of yours, Sallie, but I don't understand why he can't see underneath it all and realize the fine qualities that are fundamentally yours."

"Please, go on," I prompted, hang-

ing on every word.

'Some of the most wonderful wives and mothers in the world have been girls who have had their fling and are tired of a butterfly life. On the other hand, if a girl hasn't been about and starts it after she's married it's a million times worse. The harmless indiscretions of a girl are nothing compared to the deliberate machinations of a restless wife."

"Yes, but what about Anne?" I

BOB'S CHEERFUL SUMMARY CHEERS SALLIE

"Bah," Bob grunted, "Curtiss is rushing Anne because he thinks he needs a shock absorber, but, what he really wants is an electric vibrator and he'll find it out when you remove your bright presence from his

"But Anne's pretty and smart," I suggested, hoping he would deny

"Yes," he was swift to reply," she has a certain sort of prettiness and a naivete' of manner which she affects, but," he spoke slowly, "she could never feel the glory of a sunset or hold your hand at the perfect mom-ent during "Aida" or "Madame But-

"Ooh Bob," I clapped my hands," I just love you for that. I even feel like I could be induced to drive into that wide gate marked 'Robinwood' and have a cup of tea to refresh my injured heart.'

"There, that's better," he remark ed and was about to turn into the roadway of soft brown pine needles when he changed his course and headed back towards town.

"Speaking of being tempera mental!" I laughingly accused.

"I thought for your sake, we'd better not go in," he explained, saw a bunch of cars out front and I knew the cats out there would begin to scratch."

"Not you and I Bob!" I was in dignant at the thought.

"Bet your life. They'd love it," he said. "Now if you were not so easy to look at, you could get away with murder, but you've got something they haven't, Sallie, and it hurts."

"That's rather ambiguous, don't you think?

that indefinable sparkle that makes MEXICAN QUAIL BEING men worship and women green with envy," he explained.

The papers announced that I was leav- Game and Fish Warden. ing and gave clippings of the elaborate parties being given for the Divines like the ones that had come each day while Daddy was sick, arrived and although there was no note, I felt that they were from Curtiss Wright. Then, he still cared and Bob had said by the time I returned from the house party, he would be tired of Anne. My heart beat high with hope.

With his flowers on my beautiful new coat and so many pieces of luggage that I must have looked like a prima-donna on a trans-continental

All the crowd was there to see me off but as I stood on the steps pre-paratory to going inside, Warren Fisher jumped aboard.

"Isn't this the best luck in the world," he exclaimed. "I'm also one of the house party guests," and with the announcement, he stood by my

"Bride and groom!" Paul Wright

yelled at the top of his voice. At that moment, I noticed a couple standing several tracks away waiting for an incoming train. It was Anne and Curtiss Wright. They, evidently, had come to meet Anne's sister who was expected home from school. They had not only watched the proceedings, but had heard every word that

My eyes caught the steady gaze of Curtiss Wright. He raised his hat and looked disapprovingly at Warren Fisher, who he must have recognized

(To be continued)

BETTY JANE SHROYER

DIES FROM BURNS Little Betty Jane Shroyer, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shroyer, living about a halfmile west of Lovington, died about two o'clock Thursday afternoon, from burns received about 9:30 o'clock that morning when the little girl ignited her clothing with a match. The child was about the home and the first warning her mother had, who was in another part of the house, came when she heard screams. She rushed to her little daughter's assistance and began stripping the child of its blazing clothing. Scott Murphy, Mrs. Shroyer's father, was at work in a nearby field, and hearing the screams came hurriedly to the house. He endeavored to smother out the flames and wrapped the little one in an old comfort which happened to be ying in the yard.

Medical aid was summoned as soon as possible after the accident and the burns dressed. It was realized from the start that the burns were serious and the attending physician gave no hopes that the little girl would recover. The burns extended over the entire body, limbs and face.

Little Betty Jane leaves besides the griefstricken parents, two little brothers, one older than she and one younger.—Lovington Reporter.

PLUMBER THOUGHT HE

NEEDED NEW PIPES "My stomach and intestines were always full of gas and I often had severe colic attacks. 'The pain and soreness caused me to think I needed a new set of pipes. Since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy all this has disappeared and my only trouble "Oh, you know what I mean, it's now is to make enough dough to buy all the food I'd like to eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

-Advertisement

NEAL BRACKNEY TAKEN TO JACKSONVILLE HOSPITAL Neal Brackney, well known young farmer who formerly resided East of this city, but now living in Charleston, was found insane by a medical commission in the County Court Tues-

Brackney harbored delusions that this country was going to the bad and wrote letters to prominent officials relative to same. His obession preyed on his mind until it unbalanced

day afternoon.

Drs. Lawson, Davidson and Johnson were the examining physicians. The unfortunate young man was

taken to Jacksonville Wednesday. He is married and has a wife and family.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, May 6th, 1925, commencing at one o'clock p. m., the undersigned executrix will sell at public auction at the late residence of Adda Bristow, deceased, on Harrison street in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, all the household goods and furniture belonging to the estate of the said Adda Bristow deceased.

Ella Shepherd, Executrix.

-Rhoda Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Friday night, April 23rd. All members are requested to be present as there will be business to transact. Mrs. Ethel Kingery, Noble Grand.

-Rev. and Mrs. George M. Anderson of St. Joseph, Illinois were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

-Mrs. Eva Daum of Randolph and mother, Mrs. Daum of Sullivan, spent Friday with Mrs. W. W. Lewis and daughter Vivian.

IMPORTED INTO ILLINOIS Importation of ten thousand bob white quail from Mexico will be com-And so the morning came when I pleted this week, according to a stateshould follow Ellie down the coast. ment by William J. Stratton, Chief

Mr. Stratton and Mr. L. H. Becherer, state purchasing agent, made a guests. A box of lillies of the valley thorough personal investigation of all sources of supply and after a trip to Texas, bough ten thousand quail from "Snake" King of Brownsville, Texas.

These quails are shipped by express in crates containing twenty-five birds and have been distributed in all parts of the state where conditions are suitable for their survival and propagation. Reports received indicate that they arrived in good condition with only a small loss in transit. Since the terms of sale required safe detour, I went with Daddy to the train livery, any losses will be made good by the importer, so that there will be residence on Jefferson street. 5,000 pairs of vigorous healthy birds to replenish our supply of this greatest game bird.

> According to Mr. Stratton, the increase in numbers of birds for propagation is not more important than the added vigor, health and size that will the quail are carefully protected and Stones the covies are not broken up and mixed with other covies, the birds City, Mo. have become dwarfed in size and in many instances have failed to breed. This deplorable condition should be remedied to a large extent by bringing birds from a distance.

This first importation will be followed by more and larger shipments, if the necessary funds are provided. Since these funds come solely from the sale of hunting licenses and not from direct taxes, little trouble is anticipated when appropriations are asked from the legislature.

While money derived from the sale of fishing licenses is used for the rescue and distribution of fish and not for purchasing game birds, the hunters should see to it that the fishing license law is not repealed. If the fishing license were abolished, the greatly decreased revenue would prevent the Department from doing any further work in distributing either

Beware of Imitations!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds Toothache Neuritis Neuralgia

Headache Lumbago Rheumatism Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" tely. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salierizedd.

game or fish.

Several bills have been introduced in both branches of the present General Assembly to repeal the fish license. These should be defeated and they will be if the 350,000 hunters and 300,000 fishermen who bought licenses last year will inform their Senators and Representatives of the true facts about these licenses and that we all want them retained in their present form.

-Mrs. N. A. Craig left Saturday morning for Vermilion, Illinois, where she will visit her son Eber Craig and family for several months.

-Mrs. Ed Pargeon and daughter Mrs. Fave Brooks of Lovington, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Tella M. Pearce.

- Mayor and Mrs. C. R. Patterson are remodelling the interior of their

GALL STONES

New booklet explains scientific home treatment prescribed for over 30 years. Before risking operationbe imparted to our native quail when read about the success of this method they mate with these imported birds. for irritations of Liver, Gall Bladder In many localities, especially where and Gall Ducts as associated with Gall

Pure Bred Barred Rock Eggs

Penned, \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00

Range eggs, \$5.00 per 100. MISS KATHERINE LEHMAN Phone 8612 Sullivan, Ill.

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Hours 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Dr. A. K. Merriman VETERINARIAN Sullivan, Illinois

Day Phone 9 Night Phone 408 Successor to Dr. W. C. Bateman

O. F. Foster, Dentist X-RAY WORK EXTRACTION of TEETH Special Attention Given to PYORRHEA

GIRON G. No. 124682

License No. 9160

Giron G. is recorded by the Percheron Society of America. His record number is 124682; color, gray; foaled July 14, 1915.

Sire-Giron B. 71282, by Olbert 42815 (53109). Dam — Graciouse 57439 (69530) by Monjarret 47526, by Theudis 25015 (40871). Complete pedigree may be seen at barn.

Giron G. has a good disposition and is a good worker. Is 16½ hands.

Giron G. will make the season of 1925 at my barn 4 miles south and 1 mile west of Arthur, at \$12.50 to insure living colt. Colt to stand good for service fee until paid. If mare is parted with before fact is known, money becomes due. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

A TON HORSE

MENNO A. DIENER

Arthur, Ill.

Owner and Keeper.

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on Town Property, Farm Lands, and good Notes

I can loan this money on one to five years time.

If you want a loan of any kind be sure and see me.

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We have a full line of floor coverings and furnishings. Modern Undertaking Establishment, in charge of Charles F. McClure, licensed embalmer and undertaker. Lady attendant.

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See Special Material

for graduation, confirmation or wedding gowns. Also for

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There is no need to worry over what would happen to your family should you be called beyond. Any one of several policies which we offer are within your means and they will provide ample income so your family can live in comfort.

You owe it to them and to yourself to make this provision for their welfare before it is too late. Today is a splendid

Call or see

Local representative of two of the strongest old line companies.

Sullivan, Ill.

Phone 306

One hundred years from now the history of Sullivan and community will be written in less than one hundredth of the words now necessary to tell you of the happenings and developments each week. But who wants to wait a hundred years to learn what is going on? When you are a subscriber to the SULLIVAN PROGRESS you have placed before you every week all the news of the day. Included with this news are the advertisements of your hometown

merchants offering you new and seasonable mer-

chandise. Reading the ads only each week is an

education in itself.

History as it Happens!!

THE SULLIVAN **PROGRESS**

'PHONE 128

FULLER'S POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Mattoon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips were' callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Wiley, Sunday.
Helen Phillips spent Sunday with Evelyn Carnine.

Mrs. Ralph Erishsen and little daughter Betty Lou, returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo. after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Miss Mabel Furness returned to the Moosehart schools Sunday, near Aurora, having spent her Easter vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and family. Miss Furness is a teacher in the public schools of that institution.

Miss Olive Elder of Jonathan the American Legion. Creek, a student of Teachers Normal and family.

The Voyagers class of Mt. Zion Miss Margaret Gilmere Saturday 1st. evening. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present. Refreshments of sandwiches and pie were served by the hostess.

Rev. Rayburn Dunbar of Mt. Carmel will fill his regular appointment her sister Mrs. Joe Dedman and husat Mt. Zion Saturday eveing and band. Sunday. The public is invited to attend these services. Sunday school at to Bethany after spending the winter 19 o'clock and preaching services at in Omaha, Nebraska, with Hervey 11:00 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. followed by services at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Creath will entertain Rev. Dunbar over the week end.

EAST HUDSON.

Wayne Wood spent Wednesday night with Wayne Monroe.

Mrs. Clayton Poland spent Friday night with her daughter Virginia, who

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longwill spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard of Sullivan, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry.

Saturday in Lovington.

Miss Ruth Gramblin spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Gertrude Standerfer of Champaign, Mr. and Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson Donald Warren. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland.

Mrs. Sallie Elder and daughters spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Barbara Horn in Sullivan.

Colva Mayberry and Wayne Monroe spent Sunday with Clyde Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and family visited in Sullivan, Sunday.

Tabor's

Used

List for this Week

We now have ready for delivery and offer this week, one Ford Sedan, has five good tires, rebuilt motor, and new battery, good upholstering and fair finish; very low price.

ONE MAXWELL TOURINGhas been repainted, rebuilt and guaranteeed; has five tires, three of which are new, sunshade, rear view mirror and bumper ..

ONE OVERLAND 91 COUPE -rebuilt, repainted; now ready for delivery.

TWO FORD TOURINGSwithout starter, very cheap.

TWO FORD COUPES-both late models, and in fine condi-

ONE CHEVROLET COUPE-1924 model, original tires on it;

every respect. ONE DODGE TOURING-rebuilt and in fine mechanical condition. This car is priced

many extras. Guaranteed in

very low. Any of the above cars can be

purchased on easy terms.

C. H. Tabor **Motor Sales**

Open Evenings Sullivan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur.

Theron Waggoner, Mrs. Amanda Waggoner and Mrs. Nanny Waggoner of Bethany spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland. Sunday visitors at the home of

Orval Kracht were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kracht and son Mr. and Mrs. Thurnan Campbell of Sullivan.

Dewey Franklin of Lovington was Sunday visitor at the home of Hugh Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent uesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

BETHANY.

Chris Monroe.

A home talent play "Good Mornin Judge" will be given at the Vadakin heatre Tuesday night. It is given for

Miss Zella Warren who is employed at Charleston, spent the week end in Decatur, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Warren and family:

The date for the annual Junior-Sunday school met at the home of Senior banquet has been set for May

> Miss Ruth Bushart left last week for Hiawatha, Utah, where she has a position.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charley Snapp of Shelbyville spent Sunday here with

Mrs. Frances Garmen has returned mith and family.

Miss Frances Malsbury of Verden Miss Cecil Malsbury who teaches in the high school here.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Oborn spent attending a conference for the young figure out. ministers of Illinois.

A number of Bethany people have been having their milk bottles stolen while they are not at home.

The King's Heralds of the Metho dist church will have a picnic dinner at the home of Doris Dedman, Saturday afternoon.

The relatives of Kenneth Queen gave him a pleasant birthday surprise Sunday by coming to his home and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Mumma spent spending the day with him. Those present were Arthur Queen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen, Mrs. Mrs. Walter McGeen and family and

LOVINGTON.

Miss Pearl Scaggs who teaches at Murphysboro, spent the week end No. 122-At 1:47 p. m. regular stop here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

A. Scaggs. The Comercial Club has selected Aug. 18, 19, 20 as the dates set for the annual homecoming picnic.

Charlie Jordan and family of Sullivan called on Lovington friends Sunday evening.

Chester Payne has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, after taking several months' treatment at the St. John's santitarium, at Springfield.

other relatives.

Rev. Linden Million delivered the ent. sermons at the Christian church in Sullivan, Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Morgan has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the Dixon & Co. garage. H. G. Jackson of Quincy has accepted the position.

The Lovington Lodge No. 593 I. O. O. F. has set Sunday afternoon, April 26 at 2:00 o'clock as the date for the observance of their anniver-

Earl Smith of South Dakota is here at the home of his father, being called and worship with us. here on account of the death of nis sister, Mrs. George Dickson.

Adam Simpson who works in a Help us in the study of our Sunday mine in Pana, is home for a few School lesson. weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Albert Morgan has gone to

PALMYRA.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards were callers in Sullivan Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack French spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Biack.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing of Allenville spent Sunday with Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

Marie and Berdina Black have been on the sick list.

Mrs. Anna Mattox spent Saturday and Sunday with W. W. Graven and family.

Rev. Campbell conducted services at the Waggoner church Saturday night and Sunday.

D. L. Maxedon attended the funeral of Will Boyd, Sunday. Miss Belle Misenheimer returned

home Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Rose Bolin at Sullivan.

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. A. A. Hollon-

Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delana.

Miss Wilma Rhodes attended a birthday dinner at F. M. Martin's Sunday.

-The Womans Missionary Society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Hettie Ellis Friday afternoon, May 1st. Mrs. Agnes Kellar will from your church. have charge of the program.

—Elmer Bushart and J. J. Harsh

made a business trip to Windsor Tues-

day morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster and daughter Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rentfrow motored to Forrest, Ill. Sunday where they spent the day with **CHIPPS**

Pete Macken and daughter Merle,

pent Friday afternoon in Arthur. Mrs. Victor Landers and children spent Friday in Sullivan at the home of Raymond Shasteen.

.Miss Lucille Bathe has the measles. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haley of Sullivan spent Thursday evening at the home of John Bathe.

Mrs. Ross Thomas was in Arthur, Friday.

Lew Durr spent Friday in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons spent Sunday at the home of Bert Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Sutton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell spent Sunday at the home of John Bathe. Misses Ida Sweeney, Fern Turner spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Misses Eva and Irma Sut-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Webb and son visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Sullivan, Sunday.

John Powell spent last week visiting his daughter, Miss Ollie Pankey. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey entertained Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Eads, Miss Bonnie Pankey

and Mr. and Mrs. George Harder all

C. & E. I. RAILWAY

of Arthur.

TIME CHANGES

Important changes on C. & E. I. spent last week here with her sister Railway Co. in passenger train service, 12:01 a. m., Sunday, April 26th,

From advance information we are a few days last week in Bloomington giving you schedule as best we can South Bound.

No. 25-About 4:20 a. m. flag stops for Pana, Nokomis, Witt, Hillsboro, Washington Ave., arriving St. Louis 6:57 a. m. No. 125-At 4:00 a. m. regular stop

Findlay and South. 121-At 3:39 p. m. regular stop Kirksville, Findlay and South, connects at Findlay with No. 161 for points on the Pana branch.

North Bound 126-At 12:22 a. m. regular stop for points Sullivan to Villa Grove, connects at Villa Grove with No. 26 for Chicago, arriving Chicago 7:00 a. m.

No. 26-About 1:20 a. m. stops to discharge passengers from St. Louis and regular and flag stops South of Pana.

for possengers Sullivan to Danville, connects with No. 22 at Villa Grove for Chicago, arriving Chicago 6:45 p. m.

Nos. 21 and 22 have been put on a six and one half hour schedule between Chicago and St. Louis. and have discontinued flag stop at Sullivan. This cuts Sullivan out of any evening service to St. Louis. Passengers leaving Chicago, 11:25

a. m. arrive Sullivan 3:39 p. m. a six-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daugherty teen minute shorter schedule than at and granddaughter Miss Margaret present. Passengers for Chicago, Mallech of Taylorville, spent Sunday leaving Sullivan 1:47 p. m. arrive here with Mrs. Johannah Smith and Chicago 6:45 p. m. a twenty-four minute longer schedule than at pres-

H. H. Smith, Agent.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Burville, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 p. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject, 'Christianity Needed To-day." service at 7:30 p. m. Also a special The boy has never been normal mentnumber by the children. We give a ally. His mother was commissioned

Please remember our Bible class on Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Cottage prayer meeting at the home of the pastor 618 Grant street. Milwaukee, Wisconsin for a visit Prayer is the vital breath of the soul. with Mrs. Cecil Burkley and husband. Since we re-organized our Sunday Since we re-organized our Sunday School the Holy spirit seems to be at work. Things are looking up. We are putting all of the members to work. "A place for every member and ever member at the post of duty". Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. It never seems to fail. When everybody's feelings are considered and offices of both church and Sunday school are divided amongst the membership, new life seems to come into the church and Sunday school. The membership feel their responsibility more as far as money is concerned and also as far as the spiritual life of the church is concerned.

We made a jump in the attendance fo the Sunday School last Lord's day morning of about 18.

Our Sunday night service is also on the increase. We had forty out on last Lord's day night.

Baptist people of Sullivan, please remember we need you. Come and help us and we will put you to work. If you are a Baptist or hold member-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson spent ship here it is your duty to support your own church, Sunday morning and Sunday night. Remember we are Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Martin and running a Mission for the Lord here, as well as other churches. We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified. In conclusion please remember to read your Church Covenant. Can you be a member of a Baptist church and be true to your vows and yet be absent

> —The 20th Century Club gave, a farewell party for Mrs. Stacia Moore at the O. J. Gauger home Monday. A pot luck dinner was served.

-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shirey and son Dorman, and Homer Pifer visited friends at the Opportunity Home in Decatur, Sunday.

BUTTER MARKET BETTER; **GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS** LARGE RESERVE STOCKS

The butter market has been on the up grade during the past several days. Quotations on 90 score standards at Chicago today were nearly two cents higher than one week ago. Receipts of butter have been a little disappointing, but continued good demand from consuming centers made a higher market inevitable.

Prices paid for butter fat generally reflect higher market conditions.

During the week the report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture giving the total stocks in the United States of butter, eggs and poultry was released, as follows:

Butter. 1925-10,900,000 lbs. 1924— 7,842,000 lbs.

Eggs 1925—1,156,000 cases 1924— 579,000 cases. Poultry.

1925-108,426,000 lbs. 1924— 76,067,000 lbs.

It will be noted that the stock of eggs and poultry was considerably in excess of a year ago, while butter stock shows a very moderate increase. Probably on account of the excess holdings of eggs as compared with last year, buyers are reluctant to pay the same price that prevailed last week and the market was decidedly easier today, with quotations on fresh firsts at Chicago at 271 cents a dozen which is one half cent lower than the market on April 16.

It is time for producers to give considerable thought to the marketing of eggs; with warm weather prevailing, it is of utmost importance that eggs be gathered daily, kept in a cool place, and marketed at least three times a week.

There has been little change in the situation on either live or dressed poultry during the week. There is a well sustained demand for all live and dressed poultry as it reaches the market. Any pronounced increase in ing rapidly put on a war footing to receipts would be likely to cause combat robbers, burglars and the lower prices. lower prices.

COL. MILLER GETS ANOTHER IMPORTANT POSITION

Cornelius R. Miller, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, has been elected Vice-president and a director of the City State Bank of Chicago, which bank is located on the southwest corner of Randolph and Wells street. He is also director and vice-president of the First Trust and Saving Bank of Kankakee, of which Governor Small is president.

For the past four years, Colonel Miller has been director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings. This department, through its several divisions, has directed all state highway, waterway and public building construction, for which the annual expenditures have been approximately \$50,000,000. This department has also handled all printing and purchasing for the several state departments and has had supervision of all state parks. Colonel Miller will continue to serve as director of this department.

15-YEAR OLD BOY IS

ADJUDGED FEEBLE-MINDED On petition filed by his mother, Mrs. Maria Warner, Luther Harold Warner, her 15 year old son, was found to be feeble minded when tried by a medical commission in the county court Monday. The commission was made up of Dr. J. A. Lucas and Remember our Sunday night song Lovington was one of the witnesses. hearty welcome to one and all. Come to take him to the Lincoln State School and Colony, Tuesday.

DIRECTS ATTACK ON ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERS

R. C. Saunders is field organizer for Illinois Bankers Association antibank robber campaign.

Illinois, through the leadership of the Illinois Bankers Association is be

photograph shows R. C. Saunders,

ing order," gun over his shoulder, the Dead or Alive" sign on his luggage and determination in his face. Hundreds of thousands in bank loot fell into the hands of the Illinois thieves last year and there were seventy-three separate attacks on banks. The bankers have determined to put a stop to it, just as Iowa did. Mr. Saunders spoke at a meeting of Moultrie County bankers held at Lovington on Wednesday night of last MRS. G. DICKSON

Mrs. George D. Dickson, 19, of

as proposed by M. A. Graettinger,

sociation and the executive head of

the drive. The Iowa bank robber

Nemesis is shown here in "full march-

secretary of the state Bankers As

Bethany, died Sunday morning in St. Mary's hospital at Decatur. A child born to her died Thursday.

Mrs. Dickson before her marriage was Lillian Frances Smith, and was born near Sullivan, January 1, 1906. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Dickson, she lived in Lovington, but since her marriage the couple had lived in Bethany. Besides her husband she leaves her father, E. Smith of Lovington, two sisters Stella Smith and Mrs. Agnes Porter and three brothers, John, Earl and Roy.

The body was taken to the Smith home in Lovington and the funeral was held Tuesday.

DR. JOEL R. DAVIS AT **CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY**

Dr. Joel R. Davis, minister and attorney of Tuscola, Illinois, will fill the pulpit at the morning and night services at the Christian church, Sun-

At the morning services the board will present to the congregation its recommendations pertaining to a minister who is an applicant for the vacancy created by the resignation of Rev. Hopper some months ago

Last Sunday Rev. Linden Million of Lovington, preached to big audiences both morning and evening. Rev. Million may preach here again withformer state agent of Iowa who is or- in the next few weeks. His messages ganizing all of the 102 counties in Sunday were much appreciated by Illinois under the town guard system his audiences.



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Complete line of Bestknit hosiery for the whole family.

T. P. Finley

Shoes and Hosiery - Mens Furnishing SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

RUGS-RUGS

Were you aware of the fact that you have right here in Sullivan a real big-city display of Rugs to choose from?

Axminsters Brussels Tapestries Velvets Wiltons

If we fail to have in stock just the design or quality rug that you may desire, we can get it for you on very short notice. These rugs which we offer you at very attractive prices are all new stock—newest designs and of highest quality

Springtime is Rug Time

Now while you are cleaning house is the ideal time to replace the worn rugs which you expect to discard this year. Replace them with the fresh new rugs and your rooms will be beautiful all summer. It will give you more pleasure and service than new rugs in the Fall, for then your rooms will be in constant use and the bright newness will not last so long.

SMALL RUGS LINOLEUMS

We have a very nice assortment of the small size rugs of every make and description. Our line of linoleums and Congoleums cannot be beat.

See our big window display.

W. R. ROBINSON

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

BERSIE