Sullivan Township Is Over \$30,000 In Debt Commissioner's Report Shows

Spring weather has been in cold storage for past 3 weeks

Supervisor's Report

E. Nelson Finances

N. S. LeGrand Makes Report on

the Past Year.

County of Moultrie Town of East Nelson

State of Illinois

31, 1928.

community.

Lane.

cemetery.

How the Funds in His Hands

Have Been Expended During

I, the undersigned, N. S. Le-

Grand, Supervisor of the said

Town of East Nelson, do hereby

certify, pursuant to the terms and

provisions of Section 52 of an Act

entitled "An Act to Revise the

Bridges" approved June 27, 1913

and the following is a true, cor-

ments received and paid out by

me as ex-officio treasurer of the

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Receipts

3-28-27 Balance on hand \$ 930.45

nine, Co. Treas. ____ 3554.34

(Continued on page 6)

ANDREW WAGGONER

WHITLEY RESIDENT

DIED EARLY MONDAY

Andrew Waggoner who resided

near the Waggoner church south-

morning at his home. He was

born near the place where he died

and spent his entire life in that

13, 1879 and he was a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Waggoner.

The date of his birth was Feb.

He was twice married. To the

first union was born one daughter.

The mother died shortly after.

This daughter is now Mrs. Walter

His second wife was Miss Verbal

Maxedon who with two children,

Dale and Geneva survives him. He

and Henry of Webster City, Iowa,

Rohrer, Mrs. Jake Arthur and

goner church. Funeral services

Mrs. Frank Messmore.

LOVINGTON MEN'S

CLASS CONTINUES

5-7-27 Received of Car-

ment of the receipts and disburse- ceiver.

) ss.

Law in Relation to Road and Dorothy Poland.

rect, complete and itemized state- others, S. P. Drake was named re-

To March 31, 1928

Divorce

Arthur barber.

of the circuit court Monday morn-

Mrs. Rose Reeder was granted

a divorce and the custody of her

Mrs. Dorothy Womack was

Womack and was given permission

to resume her maiden name of

In the partition suit of Lillian

Knight vs. Charles Gregory and

ing. Judge Wamsley presided.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Somebody will soon predict the year Without a Summer

ED C. BRANDENBURGER, PUBLISHER

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

NOT AN APPLICANT

FOR REAPPOINTMENT

At a meeting of the board of ed-

cation of the Sullivan Township

High school Wednesday night a

letter was read from Superintend

ent H. I. Tice in which he explain-

ed that he was not an applicant for

In the First ward E. O. Duns-

things might have been more in-

re-appointment.

Commissioner **Issues Statement**

Clarence Miller Shows That on Assuming Office Indebtedness of Township in Road and Bridge and Oil Funds Totalled over

children. Her ex-husband is to On page 5 of this issue appears pay \$30 a month for the support of the children and is also to pay statement on the financial conthe costs of the suit. He is an dition of Sullivan township road and bridge and oil funds. This is published by Clarence granted a divorce from Ralph

Miller the new commissioner to show the people of the township the status of these funds when he was checked into office. The statement shows that the

bridge fund is \$26,227.03. I

ed in the case of Maude Armstrong which will be realized as there Road and Bridge and Special Oil and others vs. Harold Wright and will be collector's commissions, Tax Funds of said Town of East others. C. W. Green, D. G. Car-letc., to deduct.

named commissioners. They re- were applied on the indebtedness ported the premises not divisible there would still be \$14,447.03 to and the master was ordered to sell. be paid at the end of the year and In the foreclosure case of Em- this does not allow for any expenma and Adeline Evans vs. John D. diture this year. There will be Martin and Charles Webb a decree expenditure of course, as the road of \$2370.14 was entered against the defendants and Master was instructed to issue certificate to complainants. C. W. Green was named receiver in the case. In the bill to construe will and

Baker and others against Mary the county treasurer before Mr Lois Fleming and others, the court Miller took office and was spent Fleming and others, the court on last year's indebtedness.

and unpaid total \$2137.54. Cash these figures shows that \$4587.54 streets in his ward and defeated of the county. of this year's funds has already been spent, leaving a balance of

Action has been started in the

county court by Corda Stevens, wife of Frank Stevens to have the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph \$26,227.03 owing in the road and Miller declared dependent. Mr. bridge fund it will be noted that Miller is in jail at Paris and Mrs. the total indebtedness of the town-Miller has disappeared leaving the ship in both oil and road and

He was a member of the Wag- Monday morning as time for hear- activities. ing this case. The father, Joe Miller was at

were held at the French chapel Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 with one time a prosperous Jonatian Elder Shasteen of Springfield in Creek farmer. Financial reverses charge. Interment was in French struck him in the after-war period and he lost his lands and property.

To recuperate his fortunes he entered the bootlegging business and home north of New Liberty church faction with people who do not live available to people in rural parts has been in trouble with the law of Christ Sunday, April 15 at 6 p. on paved streets is the condition of the county and the mails would ever since.

SUPERINTENDENT TICE JUDGE WAMSLEY RULED **ON CHANCERY CASES; 2 COUPLES DIVORCED On Twp. Finances** and chancery cases took up the time of a short session

\$30,000.

He stated that the condition of his health is such that he deemed it advisable to lay off for some time after the close of the present term and endeavor to recuperate. Contracts for all other teachers

now on the staff have been submitted to them by the board. indebtedness of the road and

shows that the total tax levy for A decree of partition was enter- the year is only \$11,550, not all of

Nelson for the year ending March nine and Roy Fitzgerrell were If all of this year's tax money

work must necessarily be done. city election. Relative to the oil fund the report shows that approximately \$13,597 ought to be realized

sum \$2500 was turned over by Community club.

Or found all defaulting who had not ders outstanding against this fund on hand is \$60. A compilation of advocated more attention to the and through the mails to all parts

Wade Robertson the Community Club candidate 113 to 62. \$9019.46 to spend after same has been collected by the county treascomb running for 're-election de-

feated George I. Elder 77 to 49, or by a majority of 28. By adding the sum of \$4587.54 In the Third ward Garrett Wolf, spent out of the oil fund to the the Citizens-Community club can-

Commissioner Miller is planning

ago; also three sisters Mrs. Henry have started the dependency pro- plans to publish occasional reports

city affairs. Since the Community Club did WIDOW OF BENJAMIN take an active interest Sullivan has SILER WAS CALLED TO had a business-like administration instituted and a tax levied for its ETERNAL REST SUN. and various much-needed improve-

ment have been made. The one great source of dissatis-Mrs. Angelia Siler died at her

Library Extension SULLIVAN ELECTED SCHOOL OFFICERS Worker Tells Need **Of County Library** The younger generation Satur

lay was elected to Sullivan school Urges Action to Make Good Readoards. ing Matter Available to All Who On the grade school board Matt Live in Moultrie County. Spoke Dedman and W. R. Robinson both at P-T Meeting Friday.

of whom no longer have children in the public schools did not seek At Friday night's meeting of re-election. Their places on the the Sullivan Parent-Teachers Asboard were taken by Dr. Donald sociation the following officers Butler and J. F. Gibbon. J. L. were elected for the ensuing year: McLaughlin was re-elected presi-President-Mrs. Jessie Tichedent of the board. Thirty-nine lor. votes were cast in this election

Vice President-Mrs. Daisy McPheeters.

Secretary-Vida Freese. Treasurer-Ola Reedy.

Mrs. McPheeters the vice presihe state convention at Streator. Award was made of prizes given

introduced.

The Citizens and Peoples par Miss Price spoke on the most de-

Only one of the six candidates

was H. V. Siron the People's party lish a county library, making candidate in the Second ward. He books available through branches

The small tax needed for this purpose would result in higher property valuation, for any community that boasts of a public library feels that it is one of its greatest assets and consequently makes property in that community worth more.

The library would assist in getdidate defeated Olive Dolan 60 to ting good reading matter to the 32, also a majority of 28. Neither young people and would minimize Mr. Elder nor Mr. Dolan was an the reading of vicious and worse active seeker for the place, or than worthless kinds of literature.

under the supervision of the board From talk heard around town it of supervisors. Libraries now exappears that the people have no isting would not lose their rights fault to find with Citizens' party but would have their boards cocandidates but that there is an operate with the county board. Ilthis district.

under-current of feeling against linois has one such county library the Community Club dominating now. Some states have many. The proposition would have to be approved by the voters at an

election before it could be legally felder. Carl Crowder. John Hosmaintenance. The object of such a library

would make the best of books

CHILDREN AT SOUTH

72ND. YEAR. NO. 16 **Democrats Chose**

Hankla Delegate to State Convention

Central Committee Met Monday and Organized. Committees to Function During Campaign Are Named.

The democratic County Central Committee met Monday and organized by electing Ed C. Branlenburger chairman and Paul M. Hankla secretary-treasurer.

Miss Fannie Purvis was named chairwoman for the county. Paul M. Hankla was elected

which was held in the Dedman delegate to the state convention at The holdover members of the Springfield today (Friday) and grade school board are Mrs. Jessie Clarence Miller was named alter-Edwards, Mrs. Ada Chapin, J. N. nate. It is planned to have several carloads of democrats accom-At the M. A. Mattox office T. H. pany these representatives to the Scott was re-elected school trusstate convention.

tee. The other two trustees are Prior to the meeting of the U. G. Dazey and John Graven. committee George Daugherty and The high school election held in George Purvis who had each rethe Progress office saw 51 votes ceived 9 votes in the North precast. H. C. Shirey was re-elected cinct of East Nelson flipped a coin president. New members elected and Purvis won..

The tie in Jonathan Creek township between Glen Fabert and W. K. Bolin was not decided as neithby the removal of Homer W. er of the men was present.

The committee has a vacancy in Foster and Fleming succeed Dr. J. Lovington 1 and Marrowbone 2. These vacancies were referred to a special committee.

The chairman named the follow ng committees:

Finance-Guy L. Kellar, T. F. Sheehan and C. S. Ferris.

Rallies and Meetings-O. E. Lowe, Joe Sherman, H. M. Rigney, Leo Murphy and Ivan West.

Speakers-the chairman and secretary, George Purvis, H. S. Harrison and Virgil Brooks.

Vacancies—S. E. Grant, A. W. Sharp and J. F. Lee.

A letter from -state chairman Central committee met at noon Thomas F. Donovan was read. It

NATIONAL INN HAS STEADILY GROWING. **BOOSTING PATRONAGE**

The gloom predicters have again gone wrong. There were many who predicted all sorts of calamity to the management of the new of the farmers organizations of National Inn at the time of its reopening under the management of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

The general prevailing opinion was that it would take at least six months of operation before the Inn would be able to show otherwise than a loss. The good judgment of the bank and the new managers were criticized because of making the investment necessary to give Sullivan a modern, up

to date hotel. But business at the Inn is

Citizens Party Elects lent was named as a delegate to Martin and E. O. Dunscomb. 2 Alderman; Peoples **Party Elected One** in the bird house contest. W. H. Chase handed out the awards. The program committee for H. V. Siron Elected on Peoples next month's meeting consists of Ticket in Second Ward. E. O. Mrs. V. Grote, Mrs. Charles Clark, Dunscomb Re-elected; Garrett Mrs. Keith Williams and Miss Wolf in Third Ward. Mary Powers. After several interesting and The discontent of people with entertaining plays given by pupils present conditions and their tend- of the grade school Miss Anna May ency to vote for a change was Price, superintendent of division

manifested here Tuesday in the of the Illinois State Library Extension Dept. at Springfield was

ties had candidates in each of the through taxes this year. Of this three wards. The Citizens candi-sirable development in library dates had the endorsement of the

plained how the various communities of the county can pool made an active campaign and that their library resources and estab-

work, the county library. She ex-

were R. B. Foster and G. R. Fleming for three year terms and Elliott Billman to fill vacancy caused

harness shop.

Wright from this city. Messrs F. Lawson and J. B. Tabor. The holdover members are Guy L.

SAT. AFTERNOON

Kellar, A. A. Hollonbeck and Dave Cummins. In none of these elections was

there any opposition to the candidates whose names appeared on the printed tickets.

REPUBLICANS ELECT E. A. McKENZIE HEAD **OF THE COMMITTEE**

Republican members of the

Monday and had dinner at the introduced the candidates on the National Inn after which they pro-'state ticket by giving a biographiceeded to organize by electing E. cal sketch of each.

. McKenzie chairman and Miss Nina Ashworth secretary. Resolutions endorsing Frank O. Lowden for president were adopted and the delegates to the state convention were asked to support

The county library would be G. H. Jeffries for one of the delegates at large to the G. O. P. national convention at Kansas City. Mr. Jeffries has the endorsement

The following were named as lelegates: C. A. Gregory, W. A. B. Crowder, C. E. McPheeters, Roy Fitzgerrell and A. E. McCorvie. Alternates named are Oscar Clot-

kins, E. A. McKenzie and Frank Noel.

PRE-SCHOOL EXAM FOR

answered and referred the case to east of this city died Monday the Master in Chancery. SEEK TO HAVE SEVEN CHILDREN DECLARED **DEPENDENT IN COURT**

urer. There will be some deductions from this amount.

children with her sister, Mrs. bridge funds amounts to \$30,-

and Mrs. Stevens can afford and his operations with a view of cur-Ray of Gays and William of Chi- after trying it for a time, they tailing expenditures. He also

Stevens. The burden of support- 814.57.

also leaves four brothers, Scott ing these children is more than Mr.

ceeding to have the burden taken showing the financial standing of off their hands. The court has set his department of the township

Action was also instituted by ing caused by a stroke of paralysis. for the bigger part of the past TO ADD TO LEAD Mrs. Siler was born August 25, year. The fact that the City has centers in the same way. States Attorney Foster to have

infancy

Mr. Siler preceded his wife in

New Liberty cemetery.

Pall bearers were Durward Bris-

coe, Wilbur Gaddis, Carl Martin,

and Frank Moore. Flower girls

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster of

Joliet arrived Wednesday for a

HERE ON A VISIT

Sunday there were 46 in the the four children of Mr. and Mrs. 1865 near Bethany Church of Men's class of the Christian church Clem (Shorty) Rice declared de- Christ in Shelby county. She was provements is not being accepted visited at the local Library and Sunday school at Sullivan. Lov- pendent and to have the govern- one of 12 children born to John S. as a valid excuse. ington had 60. For the third Sunment assume charge of them. The and Margaret Hyland, two of them day in succession the Lovington names of the children are Sylvia, dying in infancy and three brothclasses has bested the Sullivan Jennie, William and Charles. ers and two sisters after they were class in the attendance contest. Action along this line has been grown. Four sisters Miss Amanda The contest is answering its purthreatened before but on a plea Hyland who has made her home pose by bringing into Sunday that the parents would do bette; with Mrs. Siler and helped to care for her, Mrs. Jane Gaddis of Sulschool men who have heretofore has been held in abeyance. The not attended regularly. The con- condition of these children is such, livan; Mrs. Lizzie Allen of Deca-

test has seven weeks more to run. however, that any further delay tur and Mrs. Bell Clouser of St. Sullivan is not discouraged, it in taking the matter in charge Louis are left to mourn her death. simply has not yet hit its stride would have been inexcusable. The Benjamin F. Siler and Angelia and the men are not taking as hearing in this case will be Tues-Hyland were married May 22, much of an interest in the contest day morning, April 24th. 1900. To this union were born

as they are doing in Lovington.

WHERE IS GEORGE DAVIS? **OFFICERS SEEKING HIM**

ELLIOTT BILLMAN NEW SEC'Y OF HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

death April 19, 1923. George Davis a young man At a meeting of the Township Mrs. Siler united with the Church of Christ near Windsor in around town is wanted on a charge High School Board Tuesday mornof confidence game. He recently ing Elliott Billman was elected young womanhood, under the sold the furniture belonging to his secretary. He was recently electpreaching of Elder Peter Warren, wife, Mrs. Ruth Davis to W. H. ed a member of the board to fill afterwards moving her member-Walker. Mrs. Davis replevined the vacancy caused when Homer ship to New Liberty near her the furniture and Mr. Walker has W. Wright left this ity. Mr. home where she was a regular atsworn out a warrant for George. Wright had served as secretary tendant until she became afflicted. He seems to have shaken the dust since the organization of the She was a good wife, a fond and of the community from his feet Township High school district. loving mother and a friend to all.

and has made himself scarce.

TEACHER RE-EMPLOYED

The Titus school district No. 47 won Third honor in room exhibit at the Sullivan Township High School in place of Stricklan as announced in auditorium. Titus school has an enrollment of ten pupils at present.

Mrs. Esther Bracken has been re-employed for another year. This will make her Third year in this school.

MRS. YEAKLE OPERATED

Mrs. Ray Yeakle, wife of the court house janitor was taken to the Decatur and Macon County a fight with Henry Kays, this week Mr. Foster is a keeper at the Joliet operated for appendicitis. She is Lambrecht's court and was fined reported doing nicely.

-Notice-All kinds of chicks next week at \$9 per 100 .- Moultrie County Hatchery. Phone 6.

No teachers contracts have as

yet been made by the board.

LADIES AID ELECTS

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church elected the following officers at a meeting held in the church parlor Wednesday:

President-Mrs. Fannie Patter-Daisy Burks and Lucile Siler. son. MR. AND MRS. M. A. FOSTER Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Mattie Fread. Secretary-Miss Neva Pifer.

Treasurer-Miss Mary Patterson.

visit with Sullivan relatives and FINED FOR FIGHTING friends. They will leave this (Friday) morning on their return trip. Jack Huntley who reecntly had

Hospital Wednesday evening and entered a plea of guilty in Judge state penitentiary. \$3.00 and costs. A similar charge

against Kays was dismissed.

the flu. I ternoon. no money to spend on street im-

teresting.

endorsed by the Community Club. now only has money enough to He has served as Alderman before pay running expenses and no last year and resulted in much under the administration of W. H. money to invest in the purchase of good being accomplished. Birch.

YOUNG ALLENVILLE WIFE CAUSES ARREST

OF HER HUSBAND

If a man does his best to support a wife, but if that wife refuses to hospital Tuesday evening and on three children, Grace and Wilford live with him, can he still be held Wednesday underwent an operaat home and Maudie who died in guilty of non-support?. That is a tion for appendicitis.

question Harold Wightsel of Allencomplicated as the appendix was ville would like to have answered. Harold has been arrested and placlocated higher up in the body than

ed under bond to answer to this is normally the case and he was on charge at the August term of the the operating table three hours. Latest reports state that he county court. came through the operation as Harold's matrimonial affairs

have caused him more or less grief. good as can be expected and is His present bride had him arrested resting well. on a bastardy charge before mar

riage. When the officers found MRS. SELOCK IS ASKING FOR MOTHER'S PENSION Harold he was hunting. He denied the charge, but finally agreed to

The funeral was Tuesday at 2 p. m. conducted by Elder J. V. Brady. marry the girl, whose maiden name was Shumbarger. Burial was beside her husband in

Both the Wightsel and Shumpension in the county court, to ascounty" for some years. The bride children. The husband and father self and child. He says that she several weeks ago in Chicago. were Edna Briscoe, Lucile and did not give him a chance but is al- Since then Mrs. Selock has been ways running away. making her home in this city.

When arrested this week the young husband was fishing and it seems that he has through hunting and fishing done his best to supply the family larder.

TRANSFER FARM LAND

By warranty deed this week Bertha E. Myers and husband of -The Friends in Council club Stoddard County, Missouri, trans-

will have thei: annual musical at same place some farm land in the

000.

could be returned to distributing

During the afternoon Miss Price school age children will be held at discussed with library officials the the South Side School building be- of its being a hardship to stay all Alderman Siron is the first man situation which confronts Sullivan, tween the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. elected in five years who was not which through decreased taxation Friday, April 27th.

new books.

to see whether or not any of the children have defects that can be **ELLIOTT BILLMAN IS** remedied before they start school

IN DECATUR HOSPITAL

Elliott Billman, prominent attorney of this city, was taken to

the Decatur and Macon county of the three members of the committee in charge who are Mrs. J. F. Gibbon, Mrs. Donald Butler and

Mrs. C. C. Harris. Mr. Billman's case was rather

next fall.

are the following: Elwood Aldridge, Myrtle Arter-

burn, Elmer Aldridge, Nelle Bathe,

Margaret Woodruff, June Yates.

-Mrs. G. M. Anderson former-

Cars will call for the children

SIDE BLDG. FRIDAY It is continually getting better. Traveling men are delighted with The annual examination of pre- its home-like conveniences and are telling their friends. Instead

night in Sullivan, it is now one of the most pleasant spots on the

A similar examination was held "road" for them. Business men are boosting the hotel. They urge the traveling The object of the examination is men to stay here for the night. As a consequence the hotel register shows an increasing patronage.

Mrs. Robinson's dining room service is unexcelled and is attracting many.

Friday if parents will notify either The National Inn is not a mint by any means but it bids fair to reward the public-spirited initiative and enterprising which, despite gloomy forebodings, has

The children listed as being given to Sullivan a hotel of which old enough to start school next fall its people are duly proud.

WERE AT RANTOUL

The quarterly district meeting Wilma Booker, Gene Brackney, of the American Leginonnaires of Myrtle Briscoe, Charlene Butler, the 19th district was held at Ran-Mary Lucile Baugher. Billy Bolin, toul Sunday. A good program. Alberta Briscoe, Mildred Louise was staged, the most spectacular Bathe, Billy Butler, Corma Jane of which were the aviation stunts. Cummins, Billy Cain, Wilma Col-clasure, Wm. Robert Colclasure, Mr. and Mrs. George Roney, Mr. Bernice Cummins, Joe David, Rob- and Mrs. Elmer McIlwain, Mr. and

Mrs. Veda Gertrude Selock has ert Davis, Lola Maye Elder, Way- Mrs. Levy Dickerson, Lieut. and filed application for a mother's ne Eackles, Rosile Ann Harshman, Mrs. D. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lois Hagerman, June Elliott Billman, Mr. and Mrs. barger families has been "on the sist her in caring for her five small county" for some years. The bride children. The husband and father Foster, Bernice Freeman, Betty bon, William Dedman and William Charles Hostetler, Ollie Gaddis wanted her husband to support her- Wm. Andrew Selock died suddenly Foster, Bonnie Fleming, Olive Jane Heacock, F. A. Brown, Mrs. Mar-Gaddis, Carol Johnson, Rose Mary garet Todd and S. B. Hall. Mrs. Kirk, Everett Kercheval, Richard Hall and Mrs. Gibbon accompanied Kilton, George Loy, Sallie Martin, the party as far as Champaign Junior Monroe, Orval Monroe, Or- and spent the day with friends and ris Punches; Flora Reynolds, Mar- relatives there.

Those musically inclined among tha Roberts, Marjorie Roush, Wilma Jean Reeter, Zola Maye Read, the Sullivan party constituted the Lulu Leone Reed, Billy Roberts, German band and wafted sweet Maxine Reedy, Rosaline Schneider, strains of Ach du Lieber Augustin Dean Selock, Bruce Turner, Leroy on the Rantoul air.

> -Get Bayer's Dust for Treating seed corn at McPheeters Drug Store.

-Mrs. W. A. Newbould and -Mrs. W. B. Hopper is ill with and Mrs. Louise Titus Monday af- ship. The consideration was \$12,- claims and pay expenses of the re- went an operation for appendicitis Mrs. Helen Offenstein of Decatur

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will hold their annual thank offering service at the church Sunday evening April 22. Rev. Robertson will deliver the address. An appropriate program Traylor, Billy Traylor, James West

W. F. M. S. IN CHARGE

will be given.

BOARD WILL ORGANIZE

The board of supervisors will ly of this city, now residing in meet Saturday to organize, allow South Bend, who recently undercent primary election.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

TWO



at Springfield. Omer Custer for state treasurer and Oscar Nelson for beth H. Theobald came to this city auditor are men who have already been honored by the state. Wednesday and after securing a They too are cogs of the big machine. They have managed license were united in marriage by son on Thursday night, April 26th. to straddle the rift in the G. O. P. party and have remained odist church.

MARRIED BY ROBERTSON Albert H. Cope and Mrs. Eliza-Rev. C. D. Robertson of the Meth-

The Parent-Teacher's Associa tion of East Center District will hold their last meeting of the searanged for the event. It will con-

Ride tells a Wondert

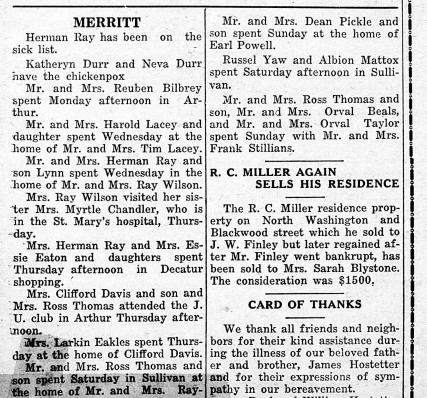
friendly with the faction within their own party.

Bill Stratton for secretary of state is a Small-made man. He was taken from Lake County and for the past eight years has been a chief pay-roller and fish-despenser in the Small family. He became ambitious to become secretary of state. He thought he would receive Small's endorsement. He did not. So he too began to abuse Small and to tell on him. He too was the beneficiary of the people's disgust with Small. He too ought to be sent back to his Lake county home next Fall.

Yea, the task has only been begun. Merely changing leaders will avail naught. Illinois can get along very well without the old clique, whether it be led by Small or by Emmerson.

You can't change the contents of a book by putting on a new cover. You can't change the state house gang by merely transferring leadership from Len Small to Lou Emmerson.

Clean them out. Elect Judge Floyd E. Thompson and the men on his ticket on November 6th.



mond Shasteen.

Owen Brooks has the flu.

Paul and William Hostetter Mrs. Eliza Waggoner.

Bridge Lamps



This is just one of the exceptionally good values which you will find here. These lamps are very artistic and will add beauty to any room. The price is such that all can afford to buy. Come and see them.

Magazine Racks

We have a number of these useful racks which we are going to close out at a big reduction. Any home where several magazines are taken will find good use for one of these racks.

Graduation Day is near

That means a call to buy presents. In our gift line are many very appropriate articles, such as pictures, postery, desk sets, etc., and all are priced very reasonable.

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Southeast Corner Square

QUALITY AT

Sullivan, Illinois

COST

LOW



The rifle fire, as was to have been expected, had brought the villagers running from their ly no question about that word thatches. Scarcely had the brown man emerged out of the sea than these Micronesians were swarming chief young lady Palmtree." down. Excited voices filled the "O-lee-vay-O-lee vay-O-lee pillows. Tears welled into her air. vay."

could bring her; the home of his is unthinkable you all should have people, the place of his own abode. been guilty of this crowning mis-

Here were people moving about: conception.' brown men, yellow men, white men the last in white clothing and some time in silence, gazing thru white shoes, with white pith hel- the window. mets pulled down over their noses to keep out the glare of the white ter," she said at last wearily, "I sand. And here was even a white should have been spared much. woman, who popped her head out And if you hadn't let Ponape of a window like a cuckoo out of a Burke escape, I shouldn't be in clock.

And there, most astonishing of all, not five feet away and as real Olive. as life itself, stood John Thurston.

and said, in the strangest voice: by the intervention of Dr. Crife, another world. A high white prin-"Palm Tree Oh, oh, Palm".

It was not until fifteen hours eyes. fright, she reared herself up with spect. Great souls, must, of their a cry of "Olive!"

The next moment she found herself in her mother's arms.

When she roused again, several ways palliating-followed the de hours later, the Crawfords were at spicable little Ponape. the bedside with her mother and father. And she found that in the begin

Palmyra sat up abruptly with the question: "Where have they got Ponape Burke?" The four looked from one to

another, hesitant. At her first awakening the girl

had been told how the Okayama had brought her people into this harbor in the search. "You, you don't mean the gun-

boat was right here when I came and didn't steam out to catch him? She saw that this unbelievable thing was true. Unexpectedly, she sprang to her feet. "Where's Olive?" Her voice rang sharp. Her voice rang sharp, frightened.

But Olive himself was asleep. Her father began to explain. "The Pigeon of Noah is an American vessel.

"And there's been so much friction between Japan and America," interjected the mother.

"And Commander Sakamoto was sure if he seized the schooner on the high seas it would get into the American papers wrong and stir up more misunderstanding and ill will. . .

"So my dear," finished Constance Crawford, "you were sacrificed to the ends of diplomacy.

tears as many a native girl might save. . . have done, did he realize how ter-

"Dr. Crite says there's absoluterible to her the situation. Olive's first thought was that 'save'," put in Constance.

...: "Help him save the high weapon; also that she might pos-The girl settled back among her give her the knife in daytime, he

had dropped it through the skyeyes. "It was enough that I should So this, then, was where he have wronged him," she said. "It light.

> passed them so cruelly by, Olive had been as eager as she to attract attention. But he had known She shifted uneasily, lay for the distance too great.

> gone there because it was obvious-"If they hadn't bungled the let-

ly the place he should have gone. Burke was sure to try that lagoon first. This much Dr. Crife could read for her: danger still."

Incarnate there before this isl-At last Palmyra could talk to ander's eyes on the Rainbow, she

duction, but an elopement.

had been not unlike a goddess; a After all these days and years And he gazed at her sorrowfully and centuries of silence, they two, being-as indeed she was-from cess, called for the stately life-givhad been made articulate.

She learned that the brown ing palm and crowned with hair of after the brown man restored Pal- man served Ponape Burke in a flame, she had condescended to him myra Tree to the world of the liv- debt of gratitude; the saving of his with blankets when a brown creaing that she once more opened her life. He had for this white rascal ture was in misery with that most Then, in a half-waking a sort of love, but no sort of re- terrible of things-codl. Olive was not in love with Palm-

nature suffer petty tyranny. And Tree. One does not consider one-Olive-often, according to his self privileged to fall in love with lights, regretting, disapproving, al- a goddess. But from the deck at her feet.

intimately yet afar, he had gazed She learned that Olive had not up at her-fascinated. If Falmyra now knew how known Burke meant to abduct her.

Olive felt toward her, she was far ning he had thought it, not an abfrom knowing how she felt toward Olive. And if her only difficulty with like an unexpected blow. She was Only when the schooner got un

Van Buren Rutger had been a re- stunned. luctance to give him pain, she found every difficulty with John Thurston.

Van himself had made things

Returning to the mission at a ate hour the third night he had come upon Olive prowling about with a rifle. "Ponape is not dead," the brown man had explained simply. But that which others ooked upon as a touching manifestation of devotion, Van chose to regard with suspicion. "Sakamoto shall know of this," was his comment.

Palmyra had been so incensed herself that, in no sense, could she that, there and then, she had broken the engagement.

Van's dismissal placed him in that position wherein a weak man from a prison cell. She was in not infrequently lacks moral cour love, not with Olive himself, but age to turn upon his real rival. He with his attributes.

must find an easier target for his the girl would feel safer with a resentment. Thus Van, without true manliness that was his. But, in the least perceiving why, re- alas, those splendid qualities the sibly need one. As he dared not mained amiable toward Thurston, two possessed in common had come but developed an ugly spite against to seem the personal qualities of this man of darker skin.

But if Palmyra had freed her-When the Japanese gunboat self of that which withheld her from Thurston.

noment of revelation, she had As regarded Jaluit he had not yearned to meet him once more, him the truth. But now that, as- town. tonishingly, she had awakened into

the old life, she found herself quite unready to step up to him with any such confession.

She willed to love John Thurston; she did love John Thurston. But between them was the brown man Olive, and, leering from behind his elbow, the face of Ponape Burke.

Concerning Olive she tried to justify herself on the ground of gratitude. Never had a girl more reason to be grateful. Was it not natural she should be eager to take him presents, to sit in his house questioning, to find herself hour by hour more curious con-

cerning him, more interested in him than in any other living being? Oddly enough-or rather, natur-

ally enough-it did not come to Sullivan her for some time to ask whether she might be in love with this

brown man. Then the idea struck

At first she put the thought from

her in abhorrence. But in the still again and again. Could she indeed be in love with Olive? Was like too much for buy." it possible for an American girl under any circumstances whatever,

to fall in love with a man of dark er race? She shuddered to think others

might believe this thing of her. She avoided Olive, kept to her room. She struggled to analyze her emotions, to weigh them dispassionately. And honestly striving, she was at last able to say of

be accused of loving him. Not for long did she find the an-

She wanted to love John for the

Olive alone. She remembered how he had gone after the shark with self of Van, she could not free her- the knife. . . and conquered. . . The sun was less than an hour high when Palmyra, as she had Back there in the canoe, in her done for several mornings now, descended the winding stairway hewn in the hill side from the misface to face that she might tell sion direct to the street of the Island life was already astir.

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The girl was addressed by an man and the high concrete wall of old woman. "Pleasy you," said this crone in The house was quite by itself on hours of the night it came back English, "you come for look for the water side of the highway, yet see ve'y fine Pingelap mat. You immediately in the center of the

She would have refused but now she caught a glimpse of Van approaching. Several times he had

But this morning she could use the ancient dame, as a gaping listener, to keep Van silent.

"Where is your 'ouse?" the girl asked tentatively.

The-thatch toward which the crone pointed stood conspicuously. Immediately against one side was alone. swer. Then it came like release fic of the town went to the anchor-

Van now came sauntering un and Palmyra indicated this place. "Come on" she invited. "My old trapped her into painful interviews lady is taking me for look-see for ve'y fine Pingey-something mat."

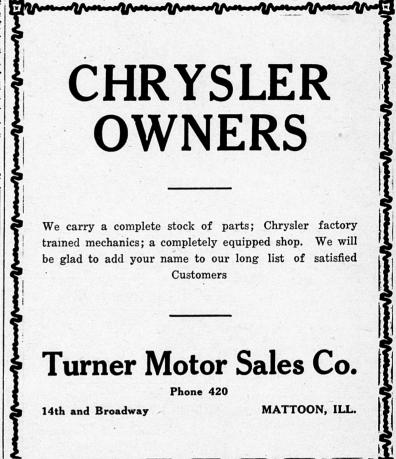
the Japanese police compound.

village life.

Several drops of rain fell. Van agreed. "But there's a squall coming,' 'he said. "I'll run

back first for umbrellas." As he turned away she hesitated unexpectedly afraid at being left

the water and a small wharf of But as she moved forward a Japcoral fragments by which the traf- anese policeman, saluting benignly reassured her. And she saw every age. As close on the island side step brought her nearer those two was the road and, opposite, the representatives of the civil and the trading establishment of a white (Continued on page 8)





an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Dividend Letter which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY DIVIDEND LETTER OF THE Dividend Letter CONDITION OF INVESTMENT SUCCESS TO THE STOCKHOLDERS: Over widespread distances your company During the last quarter your company had a delivers ample power to communities large and small, near and remote, and to agricultural and net increase of 680 electric customers, adding to its lines 1,048 kilowatts in lighting. In addition of the industrial activities spread over the country-sidepower contracts were secured aggregating 618 a field hitherto lagging far behind the metropolitan THREE

The Jap, finding you safe, decided the lesser evil was to let Burke escape."

"Dr. Crife's just had a long talk with Olive," said Mrs. Crawford. Dr. Crife of the mission was their host.

The girl exclaimed in astonishment. "He can, he can talk to him? He can understand him?'

She seemed hardly to believe. So utterly, with her, had the brown man been beyond reach of words, it had seemed no one, with Ponape Burke gone, could ever bridge that gap between Babel's most diverse languages.

"And to think," cried Constance "they got the letter all wrong. Made us believe poor Olive, who was being so wonderful, was a villain."

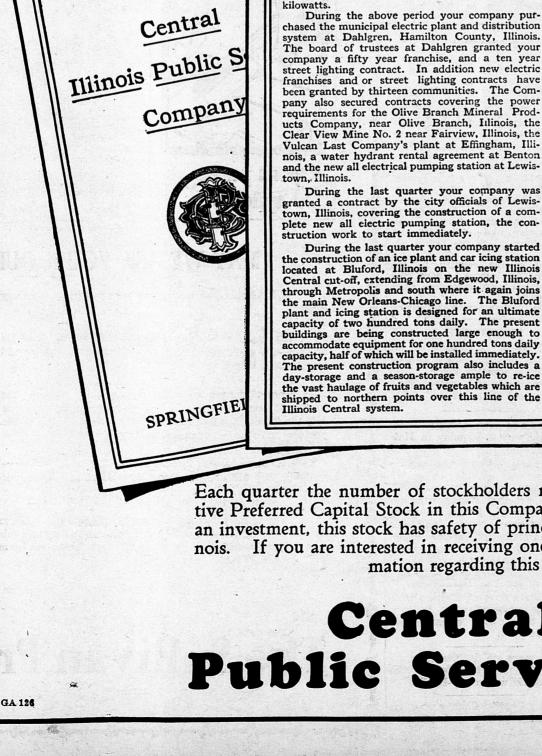
The color flooded Palmyra's cheeks in the intensity of her interest.

"But this particular pastor could not explain clearly," said the father, "and the Jap, misled by your name, didn't understand at all. What Olive really writes is to be-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

JOB ALREADY LOOK AT

by E. Courtney Dunkel

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

visited last week in Decatur with with Mrs. Alva Ping.

Mr. and Mrs. H. England and Will Vansickle and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-T. A. Dickson and family were Dermott April 15, a son. Decatur visitors Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Martin and son were Lovington callers Tuesday evening.

-The W. C. T. U. will meet

Wednesday afternoon, April 25,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern man Bandy. Vernie Winings was elected were visitors in Secatur Monday. Misses Elsie Stackhouse and school director at the election held Leona Dickson of Decatur were here Saturday. callers here Tuesday afternoon.

R. T. Lee was at Dalton City, examination questions at Cooks several days last week instructing Mills on April 12th. Those writing the new commissioner Mr. Wagafrom Fullers Point were Bessie hoft in the use of the road ma-Duncan, Merna Tate, Evelyn Carchine.

Mrs. Arthur Ault of Decatur is

ll with rheumatism at the home of

at 2:30 with Mrs. Agnes Kellar. Geraldine and Austin Casner Mrs. A. L. Higgins, Supt. of Temhave returned to their home in De- perance and Missions will have catur after a several weeks visit charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Butler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse England.

Elmer Creath was taken to

memorial hospital at Mattoon Sun-

FULLERS POINT

family of Allenville spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Grant England

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Cecil Creath spent Sunday with

Seventh and Eighth year pupils

of Fullers Point, Cooks Mills, Ho-

bart, Red, Hoskins wrote on final

nine, Fred and Steve Cannoy.

day evening for treatment.

and family.

Creath.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen were visitors Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger nd son Sylvan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giland son Sylvan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gil-

A. V. Phillips was elected school

A. B. Hall says he gets more power per gallon than from kerosene. Ray Woodruff plowed 33 acres with \$4.00 worth of Distilitethe price of a can of cream. Cleo Spaugh, Ed Durr, Harvey Carter and others are now using Distilite Sullivan Home **Oil Company** Telephone 453 ILLINOIS SULLIVAN, Mr. and Mrs. George Vansickle ~n~~ This Adv Is Written



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THE HOUSE WITH

ate some strange plant, were stim-ulated, and who pranced and cavorted so that their master tried coffee, will be annoyed, possibly, to strange republic of the African highlands, and in that country only has the plant been proved to

coffee in any form. The celebrated physician, Ebn Baithar, who

the Thirteenth century, made no Access to the sea from Abys

sinia is by the east coast of Africa, not far from Aden, at the southern end of the Red Sea, so it is natural that Arabia and Egypt should have been the first countries out-side Abyssinia to gain possession

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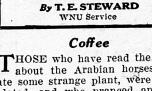
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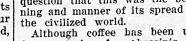


the plant himself and discovered learn that the tale is pure fiction. A majority of the legends concerning the discovery of coffee place that event in Arabia, but the first coffee was used in Abyssinia, the

THOSE who have read the story about the Arabian horses who

Coffee has been used in Abys-sinia from time immemorial, both as a curative and as a drink. But at the time of the crusaders it had not spread into the East. No records of the crusaders mentions

left a record of his travels over the north of Africa and Syria in mention of coffee.



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grow wild.

of coffee and begin its cultivation and use. It is practically beyond question that this was the beginning and manner of its spread into

Although coffee has been used

that it came into cultivation in that land, where it is also native. From there its cultivation spread, little by little, probably reaching into India earlier than to Japan.

little truth with respect to the time of tea's discovery as it has with the "origin of species," for the Chinese book, "Pentsao," a com-pendium of knowledge, mentions

of the plant and of the drink made from steeping its leaves.

Although tea-growing is today one of the major agricultural industries of India and Ceylon, and tea probably spread into those countries from China before it reached Japan, it is not of very ancient cultivation in the Indian

Brazil is the country in the

SHRUBBERY

jured recently when a buggy in

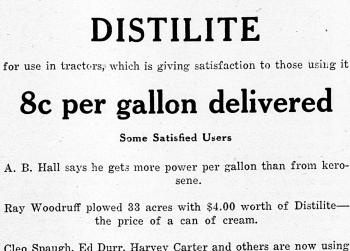
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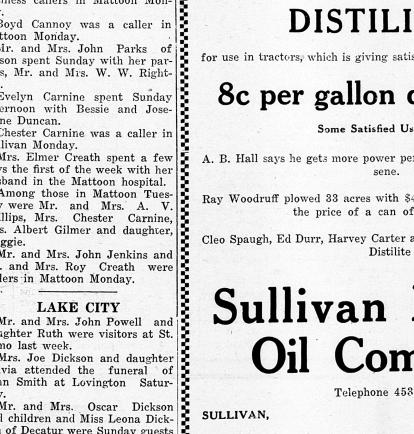
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the local market. Eggs are worth 24c and butterfat is 41c. 38c per lb. is offered for springs

that weight 13 lbs. but as yet none have been received.

Old hens are 15c to 21c and old roosters and stags are 9c.

Elevators are paying 89c for No. 4 corn; oats is 58c and wheat

\$1.39. A matter of special interest to farmers was a meeting at Champaign Tuesday between farmers and buyers of soybeans. The buyers offered to take 1,000,000 bushels of soy beans at \$1.35 per bu. at time of delivery for this year's crop. An Eastern company, Funk Bros. of Bloomington and the American Milling Co., of Peoria combined to make this offer. This will mean a big acreage of beans. Staley is not quoting any price, saying that it is too early to do so. The Staley management has announced that they can use 1,850,-000 bushels of beans next fall if they can get them.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS TO HAVE PEACH CROP

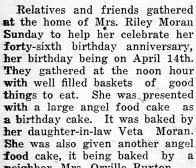
Centralia, Ill., April 16-Prospects for a peach crop in Southes, Illinois this year are brighter now than at the corresponding time last year, A. B. Leeper, manager of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange

here, said today. "Peach buds have been held back by the cool weather," he said "until they are at least three weeks behind those of last year. This will give the buds a far better chance to escape a late frost.

South of Carbondale, there was only slight injury to the trees from the sub-zero weather early in December, while in the Centralia district there is probably only thirtyfive percent of the buds living. However, this does not mean that these thirty-five percent cannot produce an average crop because the trees produce many buds that never develop into peaches, owing to the lack of room for them on the limb."

Apple orchards were not injured at all by the unprecedented cold weather, H. W. Day, secretary of the organization, said. BAYERS DUST: Something ev-ery farmer needs to treat his

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MRS. RILEY MORAN



neighbor, Mrs. Orville Buxton. Those present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and sons, Earl Emery and Oscar Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Buxton and son Oral, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran and daughters Olga and Alta and Clay Stan-

derfer. They all left at a late hour wishing her many more happy birthdays.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley and W. W. Lewis spent Thursday in' Decatur.

Mrs. Walter Longwill, Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude spent Friday in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited Mrs. Logan Bathe and daughter Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Selby and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr .and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks entertained Sunday several relatives and friends to a pot luck dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Franklin and sons, dence property at 1161 West For-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and daugh- to their new home in about two ter Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Vergil weeks. Cook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne and Gene Campbell.

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Emma, "tell us the Golden Text in Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bert Sunday School today!"

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Monday. -Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson who recently purchased the resiest Ave., Decatur, expect to move

-Burpee's tested garden and flower seeds at Brown's.

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Country club held a benefit card mained until Tuesday morning. party at the home of Mrs. Paul

Hankla Thursday afternoon. Ow-|St. Columba's Catholic church at rimonial combinations it is diffi-The family were at Sunday Hankla Thursday afternoon. Ow-| St. Columba's dinner: "Well, Janie," said Aunt ing to the absence of the president 8 a. m. Sunday.

McCune presided at the business And little Janie chanted; "I session. Twenty-two ladies were

dance is being planned for the When a startled family opened latter part of this month.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson

for centuries in Abyssinia, proof exists that its cultivation is | tea in the Sanskrit, or ancient Indian language,

very ancient. The early Abyssinians may have gathered it wild in the forests. Coffee was first introduced into Java, now generally connected with the name, in about 1690 by the governor of the Dutch East Indies at Batavia. The Dutch ugal, France and England. Of the plant which produced it almost also introduced coffee into America, which continent, thanks to nothing was known, and the great Brazil, the West Indies and Cen-Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, writtral America, now raises far more ing of it, said there were two of it than any other region in the principal varieties, the green tea world. and the black. Today it is known, however, that the same plant. gen-Spread of the coffee plant has

been natural due to the fact that it grows abundantly on mountain sides and in poor soil, badly suiterally speaking, produces all teas, the difference in color being due to different processes of curing and ed to the growth of most other manufacture, and to the different crops of the region. This fact, together with the almost universal places from which the leaves are appreciation of hot coffee as a bevplucked. erage, has changed millions of

Western hemisphere where tea growing has been introduced most acres into very productive agricultural lands. successfully. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) There is no evidence to show that coffee is a native of the Dutch islands of the East with which its

name has so frequently been connected. Mocha, also associated with the word coffee, is in Arabia, prices to fit the times. This is whither the plant was carried a good plump growing stock. good many hundred years ago from Vaughans seeds and bulbs. Sulliits African home in Abyssinia. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) Greenhouses. Tel 265.

-Mrs. Charlotte Wimp of -Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs Louisville, Ky., who spent a week and family spent Monday in Matat the home of her daughter. Mrs. toon. Don Butler, returned to her home, -Ger.evieve Daum who was in-

held an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Orville Hogue Tues-day

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long of sprained ankle bothers her some. Monticello came Sunday for a visit She expects to be out by next week and is anxious to get back to school with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Kilton and family. Mrs. Long re- She is a Senior in the S. T. H. S. -Church services will be held at ¶ In these days of shifting mat-

cult to tell who's whose.-Wall -Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eden of Street Journal.

Champaign were Sullivan visitors Wednesday when Mr. Eden made ¶ The more we do, the more we

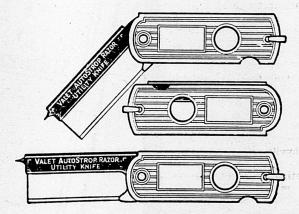
court as administrator of the more leisure we have.--Hazlitt. estate of the late Josie Eden.

-Miss Charity Chaney who has -Lee Roughton who returned entertained the Senior card club from a business trip to Memphis, been seriously ill for a few weeks, at their home Thursday evening. Tenn., spent Tuesday in this city. is improving.

a as there is no word for Up to the middle of the Eighteenth century tea was little known in western Europe and was one of the delicacies brought from the Spice islands of the Far East by the trading fleets of Holland, Port-



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patrons, dared leave even to cross



THE GOSPEL MISSION 9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Young Peoples service. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services.

7:30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting at the hall. We expect a preacher Sunday night.

Brother Paul B. Fischer of Chicago will preach at the Hall on the evenings of April 23rd and 24th.

CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00. Young Peoples meeting at 6:00. Preaching at 7:30.u Mid week devotions Wednesday

at 7:30. Children's hour Saturday at

2:00. Save a child and you save a

multiplication table. There are infinite possibilities wrapped up in every child for good or bad. Send your children for children's hour Saturday afternoon. This is a splendid opportunity for them to learn about God and His Word, His great world and His great family and His great love. Welcome children!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor The pastor will be in attendance at the International Convention of Disciples of Christ throughout this week and over Sunday, April 22. There will therefore be no preaching services at the First Christian Church next Sunday. The members are urged to worship with the other churches of our city.

The other services will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., followed by the communion.

-Miss Ruth McCusker em-The Christian Endeavor will ployed in the schools of La Grange meet at 6:45 p.m. Vivian Jenreturned to that city Sunday after nings will lead in studying the spending Easter Vaation with topic "Why and How Should Chrishome folks. tions Support Eighteenth amend--Earl Ballinger of Oregon ment."

BRETHREN ASSEMBLY A. J. Burville, Minister.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and Breaking of bread and Bible study mother who is ill. at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject "What the next week at \$9 per 100 .- Moul-Blood Does for Us." Col. 1-14. "In trie County Hatchery. Phone 6. whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of to this city Saturday and visited at In this day and age it the home of his daughter Mrs. G. sins." would do us good to read Deut. 22 L. Todd till Sunday evening. Mrs. and ver. 5 "The woman shall not Ham who spent about two weeks wear that which pertaineth unto at the Todd home, returned with a man, neither shall a man put on him.

a woman's garment for all that do are abomination unto the Lord, spent Tuesday in Bethany. hy God." Now a days one hardly knows in some cases a woman from a man with their bobbed hair and short dresses. Neither do roe and son Gloyd Rose spent the we know the majority of so called Christians from the world.

Chapter summary on Tuesday night at the home and prayer cepted a position with the YMCA meeting Wednesday and Friday nights.

METHODIST CHURCH C. D. Robertson, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Hugh Murray, superintendent. Yes, it is a good place to be dur- trie County Hatchery. Phone 6.

Lassie Shaw of Arthur will sing. They will be accompanied by Marie Jenson. You are invited. JOKE OF ACTING Kindly note the regular services

Former Miner Tells of Hu-Sunday school and bible study mor of Early Theater beginning at ten o'clock. We can all have a part in this service, in Days in Leadville.

song, music and discussion of the lesson. If you play some instru-New York .- Usually in the small ment and are not linked up with towns it is the actor who laughs some other Sunday school we up his sleeve at the audience. But would be glad to have you join the in the small town of Leadville, orchestra and help swell the notes Colo., it is the audience which, nine of praise. Also kindly note the times out of ten, enjoys more than one laugh up its sleeve at the exwonderful lessons we are now pense of the actor. having on the life of the Christ. A

little time spent here, in the study in the West, and most of them minof the word cannot hurt us and ing in Colorado, and is now resimight do some good, as we might dent in New York, cites this fact learn some new truth, or recall recently while reminiscing, as very often he does, over the earlier Regular service following this and more adventurous stages of his hour of study at which we trust career when, instead of cramping his knees in the subway and under you can be present. not so much tea-room tables, he swung them for what you can hear, as the comfortably over a Mexican saddle, thought of worship of Him, who whenever he wished to go anyis the silent teacher of all, and the where, or stretch them luxuriously by a "cow-camp" fire, whenever he beneficient giver of life and all the wished to eat anything.

This man, having lived at every Subject for morning, "The altitude from sea-level up to 13,000 feet, is well acquainted with the ef-Evening subject "The Measure fect produced on the lungs and the respiratory organs generally by more rarefied atmosphere than the Young Peoples' service at 6:30 one in which people live in New p. m. All the young people invited York. And he recalls quite clearly how, on the first night he slept at a height of 10,000 feet, he was awakened shortly after falling to slumber by a pounding in his left breast which turned out to be nothing more nor less than his heart which, as his friends after--Large crowds are attending ward told him, was struggling for the lectures given every night this more oxygen than he, in his slumweek, ending with Sunday night, brous state, was giving it, and manifesting its annoyance at the sud--Mrs. David Stewart of Allenden deprivation in this fashion. Till ville visited at the home of Mrs. he became acclimated to the rare-

fied air, which he did not do for a -Mrs. Mattie Fread visited in matter of several days, he was 1.1der the necessity, he said, of "catch-Decatur Tuesday with relatives. ing his sleep" only in fitful snatches.

know, it is still there. Or perhaps it has been replaced by a larger spent Sunday here with his wife one where they have movies, vaudeville acts, operas, full-length plays and Max Reinhardt pageants all for the price of a half dollar, as we do in most of our movie houses hereabouts. But in those days the 'theater' was a simple, modest structure and 'shows' were only booked there once in so often. -C. R. Ham of Opdyke drove Thus, as you see, the arrival of a troupe was a matter of great moment and importance.

> tended by great ceremony. On the first night all of the population that could possibly be crammed be-tween the four walls would be there, hungry for the entertain-ment, no matter how good or how bad it might be, ready and anxious to be moved to laughter, to won-

heartened by the intense interest manifested on the part of the audience. And so, knowing nothing of the difficulties of breathing in the higher altitude, they would, if they happened to comprise a 'songand-dance' team, immediately launch into an intricate and lusty exhibition of dancing which left them, at the end of several moments, and as they tried to sing at the same time, gasping for breath in a fashion to which they were to-

Snowbound in a Hotel. "The snow in that country," he explained, "hits your face like small particles of glass and cuts it very painfully. Moreover, the fury of the wind and the glaring brilliance of the snow blinds one, so it is prac-tically impossible to see where one going. Crossing such an ordinarily commonplace thing as a street-and, of course, the main 'street' in one of those western towns of those days was wider than Fifth avenue-one was liable to be

beaten down by the wind and numbed into immobililty by the cold. Thus it was a 'crossing' not without its risks. Finally, in order to establish some kind of contact with the stores across the way we dug a tunnel from the hotel to the cellar of one of them and thus were enabled to secure grocery supplies and other necessities.

"On one occasion I was walking up the main street of Leadville during the early stages of a pretty bad blizzard when I felt a sudden sensation in my chest as though someone had just pierced it with an icicle. I staggered into the hotel, and my friends, bringing up a mirror, showed me that the tips of my ears and nose were white. Quickly they got some snow and rubbed them vigorously. Then they applied ice-cold water to the frozen members, gradually increasing the temperature of it till it got quite warm. After this they got hold of me and poured down my throat all the whisky in the place. For twentyfour hours after that I was unconscious. When I 'came to,' however, they told .ne I had had a narrow escape, an attack of pneumonia barely having been averted by their prompt treatment and the administration of whisky. Usually when a man gets pneumonia at that altitude he was good for only about six days in this world, unless we could get him down the mountain to a ower altitude. Of course, when the weather permitted, we did this."

WE THANK YOU

For the kindly assistance given us by neighbors and friends following our recent accident and for the nice flowers which have been sent to Genevieve, we express our sincere thanks.

J. E. Daum and family.

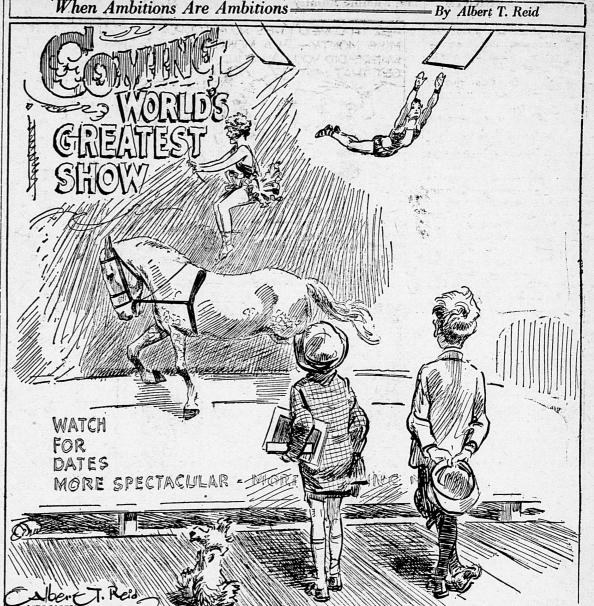
How the Useful Plants **Came to Mankind** By T. E. STEWARD WNU Service

The Artichoke

THE artichoke is not actually a distinct genus, but is a cultivated form of a plant called "cardoon," which is found wild in Madeira and the Canary islands, in parts of Morocco, and in sections of Spain, France and Italy. This makes it definitely a species of Mediterranean basin origin. As an "artichoke," the cardoon has not been found outside of gardens, although its cruder wild form is abundant. By an unusual freak of transplantation it has become nat uralized to the pampas of South America and has flourished there to the extent of being troublesome.

Ancient writers show little familiarity with the artichoke and its introduction into Italy, even, been rather recent, according has to a writer by the name of Tar-gioni, who declares that it was carried from Naples to Florence in 1466. That the artichoke may have

been developed in the gardens of Carthage, or at least of some north African country is indicated by the fact that the Berber tribes have distinct names for the artichoke and cardoon, which is taken to mean that the two for.ns have been distinguished by them over a very long period of time. Its cultivation in western Europe is admittedly recent, the first artichokes having been raised in England in 1458, whither they had probably been brought from Italy. The ancient Egyptians were probably unfamiliar with the artichoke, in spite of the fact that in neighboring countries of north Africa it was a staple. Monument drawings which some have called artichokes are considered doubtful, and there is no ancient Egyptian name. Neither is there a Hebrew name for this vegetable. Theophrastus wrote that it grew in Sicily, and it does to this day, "but not in Greece." When the artichoke was carried into Persia is a matter of mystery, but it was raised there before the Hindus of India took it up, as their name is one derived from the Persian word. Early Chinese authors make no mention of the plant. Although the artichoke is in high favor as a table delicacy in most European countries, it is still relatively a rarity in American veg-etable markets, and to thousands of people it is a name, rather than an actuality. Many who recognize its peculiar form when they see it in a booth have never tasted it. Yet those whose taste for it has been developed class it as one of the true vegetable delicacies. (C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



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Wheat

MAN and wheat seem always to IVI have been together. Wheat is in the picture of the life of mankind at the earliest point at which science, research and investigation have been able to give that picture an outline. Its cultivation in China goes back at least 2700 years B. C. In the remotest civilizations of the Valley of Mesopotamia of which any record has been obtained, wheat was a staple crop and staple food. The scientist Unger found grains of wheat in the bricks of a pyramid at Dashur, Egypt, which is believed to date from 3359 B. C., and wheat grains of the same form have come from Stone age remains and rubbish heaps in the Swiss lake country

and in Hungary. Whether Aryan, Chinese or Stone age European of a type long since disappeared, mankind has had wheat at every point at which science has revealed anything accurate of his life.

The distribution of wheat, therefore, and the manner in which it was spread from one country to leither." another cannot be described. The dispersal of this immensely valuable food grain had been accomplished by the most primitive men before history begins to depict them.

From this situation 'it might influenza. seem probable that wheat, ages ago, grew wild at a great many

The best evidence obtainable, which is slight, together with the greatest probabililty, which is very strong, is that wheat is a native of the Mesopotamian region. That wheat did originally grow wild in Mesopotamia was stated by one Berosus, a Chaldean priest,

whose statement has been pre served by the historian Herodotus. The "Odyssey" of Homer, telling of the travels of Ulysses, relates that wheat was found wild in ancient Sicily. Others have made the same claim, but as yet it remains unsubstantiated as far as modern science is concerned. Wheat is frequently referred to

in the Hebrew scriptures. An-cient Greek and Italian writings attribute its origin to some deity such as Ceres, after whom the cereals are named. Isis or Triptolemus.

There is no exact proof of the locality in which wheat originated, but the best guess, if guess it must be, is that it came from the prin cipal region of ancient civilization the Mesopotamian district between the rivers Tigris and Euphrates (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Aunt Het Says: "One of Amy's

girls married a newspaper man, and the feller that's courtin' the other one ain't got no money,

-Henry Kays, railroader, was

-Miss Gertrude Davis spent the week end with relatives in Decatur -Get Bayer's Dust for Treating seed corn at McPheeters Drug

Store. -The Heritage banquet of the Miss Gladys Sickafus, who ha been in nurse's training for several months, at Asheville, North Car--Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin of olina returned to this city Monin the express office.

PERENNIALS We have a good line of these. Come and look them over. Check up your perennials there may be some missing after the hard win-

Sullivan Greenhouses. Tel. ter. 265. 13-tf.

HARRY RANDOL DIED

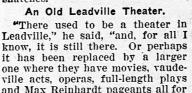
Harry Randol a brother of Robert Randol of this city and youngest son of the late Mrs. Kate Randol died last week at Pana. Cancer of the stomach caused his death. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

Robert Randol went to Pana to attend the funeral. -The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Spencer which have been stored above the Corbin

store were this week taken to Mt. Vernon where they will reside. Mr. Spencer some years ago was bus driver at the Masonic Home. They have been living in Chicago since. leaving here. to Vint

-Miss Meda Harris, student nurse at Peoria came home Thursday evening accompanied by Miss Helen Wood also of that institution. They will remain until Saturday morning.

taken to the Wabash hospital in Decatur Wednesday afternoon. He is suffering from rheumatism and



in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingrey. Mrs. Ballinger expects to remain some time yet with her -Notice-All kinds of chicks

"The occasion was usually at-

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe returned from Tuscon, Arizona, Sunday evening, where Mrs. Monder. or to tears. "Of course, the actors, too, were winter. Mr. Monroe motored to that place several weeks ago to get his family. Gloyd who has ac-

ing the first hours of the morning. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League devotional at 6:30 p. m. All young people are invited to this service which is their especial part of the day's program. Evening worship at 7:30. The

W. F. M. S. will have charge of this service and the Annual Thank offering will be presented.

The Sullivan Group of the W. F. M. S. will hold its annual meeting at Shelbyville . Wednesday, April 25th.

the sick list. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is invited to all these services by the church where ing. there are no strangers.

CADWELL-ROSEDALE M. E. CHURCH

erly conducted the L'Habit Shop James T. Wilson, minister The regular services were held in this city but now resides in Chiat Rosedale last Sunday. Attend- cago, visited with friends and relaance at Sunday school 34. With tives in this city Tuesday and Wednesday, having come here good attendance at both worship from Decatur where she visited services.

Store

The Easter Egg Roll offering with Dr. and Mrs. Davidson since was taken last Sunday at Rosedale. Sunday. Miss Keen who was for-One hundred and six dozens of merly with Ralph Moni, the Modeggs were given-a cash value of iste, has now accepted a position twenty-six dollars. Thanks to as dress designer with Weiss Grossthose who made this offering a man Mfg. Co. -The Y. Y. Sorority and the

success. Sunday the same offering will be taken at the Cadwell Domestic Science club will be enchurch. We are earnestly hop-ing for a like response. tertained at the home of Mrs. Fanny Harmon, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna McKenzie will at-Church people are you reading tend the Pythian Sisters meeting of any church paper? How much information do you have about your District No. 10 to be held in the church? Are you keeping up to K. P. hall, Monday April 23rd, Dedate with your church informa- catur. -Rev. Ernest Reed who some

tion? The Northwestern Christian Advocate is a good church paper tian church at Bethany was a Sul-Program for Sunday: Sunday school, Rosedale 10:00 livan visitor Monday. After leav. a. m., Carl Heerdt superintendent. ing Bethany Rev. Reed went to

Sunday school, Cadwell 10:00 Brownstown, where he preached a. m., C. E. Durr superintendent. and edited a newspaper. The Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon Topics "Some of the Best Things I Know."

Evening worship 7:30 . p. m. town newspaper he found employment on Decatur Herald and it Sermon topic: "The Cross." Miss Helen Keyes of Sullivan was in such capacity that he visitwill give a reading at the evening ed Sullivan.

-Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton service. spent Tuesday in Vocature Miss Geneve Robinson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Llo "They would then endeavor to Decatur visited with Mrs. Cynthia sing the second verse of their song

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder

in Tuscon did not accompany them

of Decatur spent Monday with Mr.

-Notice-All kinds of chicks

next week at \$9 per 100.-Moul-

years ago was pastor of the Chris-

newspaper work appealed to him

strongly and he stopped preaching.

After disposing of his Browns-

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coleman

on their return.

and Mrs. Lncas Seass.

Newborld, Sunday. number, whatever it might be, and -H. C. Edmiston was taken to find themselves too breathless to a Decatur hospital Thursday do so. Sometimes they would try where he underwent an operation. and drag the piece out to the finish their syllables and notes cut unin--Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany telligibly short and sounding very who spent several days with her much like notes issuing from a mother, Mrs Cynthia Newbould wheezy organ pumped by some one returned to her home Sunday. -Joyce, the small daughter of

who lacked the strength really to keep it going. Or they would give -Notice-All kinds of chicks up the second verse in despair and next week at \$9 per 100 .- Moulstagger limply from the stage wontrie County Hatchery. Phone 6. dering what on earth was wrong Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen is on with them.

tally unaccustomed.

"If at the same time, the visiting thespians happened to be giving he--Mrs. Cynthia Newbould who has been very ill, is slowly improvroic and voluminously written melodrama with long, pompous lines, after the first few minutes on the -Get Bayer's Dust for Treating stage they would have to slow up

seed corn at McPheeters Drug the verbal action of the play in such a way as to make it almost -Miss Mamie Keen who formludicrous, although, truth to tell, the 'drammers' which used to find

their way into the West in those days were, to any one with a sense of humor, sufficiently ludicrous without any supplemental ridicule being attached to them.

"If ever these actors or actresses played that town again, or any other town in the same altitude, they were more cautious in their opening moments. The song-and-dance teams, for instance, would come out at a walk, sing both verses of their song and both choruses and then, after an interval of several minutes, go carefully into their dance steps. Having performed these, at a modified pace, they would exit from the stage and, despite the applause-and every number always got applause-they would not come on again. This was sensible.

"As for the more dramatic players, they not only learned to speak their opening lines more slowly, but they saw to it that their parts were not so liberally written. This, in itself, was an achievement of no small moment for the higher altitudes, since under no other circumstances have I ever heard of actors or actresses actually asking of their own volition, to have their 'lines'

cut. Reminiscing stlil further about the exigencies of a winter in the West at 10,000 feet above the sea this westerner recalled how for several

HOW ABOUT POSTMASTER?

Now that the election has proven a lot of things-this and that for instance, we see no use in delaying the passing out of a few political plums, and suggest that our old friend, Tom Conn, of the Lovington Reporter, be given something for his loyal support of r. Emmerson, and we suggest that Tom be given the helm at the

Lovington post office. If he gets it, as no doubt he will, we are sure that our publication will reach its

weeks, on one occasion, he was destination in record time—Arthur he, nor any of the other imprisoned

W. F. M. S. will be given at the M. different places and was brought E. church May 11th. under cultivation by man, pot at one isolated spot, but at different places about the globe. This as Mattoon spent Tuesday in this day. She has accepted a position sumption is probably a wrong one. city.

Statement of the Financial Condition of the Sullivan **Township Road, Bridge and Oil Funds** As of April 9, 1928

ROAD & BRIDGE FUND Cash on hands and estimated Receipts

Cash in hands of Treasurer April 9	\$ 200.00
Tax Levy for 1928	11,550.00
and a star of the second se	\$11,750.00
Outstanding Orders and Indebtedness	
Partial payment of Tax Levy to former Treasurer _ \$ 2,800.0)0
Anticipation Orders outstanding unpaid 8,000.0)0
Open accounts for which orders have not been drawn _ 390.0)0
Orders issued and outstanding unpaid 15,037.0)3
Total Indebtedness of Road and Bridge Fund after Taxes are all	
collected, exclusive of the interest, collector's commission and	
delinquent taxes	14,477.03

\$26,227.03 \$26,227.03

Clarence Miller

OIL FUND

Cash on hands and estimated Receipts

Cash in hands of Treasurer	April	9	_	195	10.2		-	-	\$ 60.00
Total Tax levy for 1928	-	- 1	алан - сос	-	1. 200	- 50	-20	10-	13,597.00

\$13,657.00

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Commissioner.

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Outstanding Orders and Indebtedness

Partial payment of taxes to former Treasurer	\$ 2,500.00
Orders issued and outstanding unpaid	2,137.54
Balance for use	- 9,019.46
	\$13,657.00
Respectfully	submitted

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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days team _____

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sit up a short time each day.

10 days team _. SUPERVISOR'S REPORT 6-11-27 Oscar Miller, 4 E. NELSON TOWNSHIP TO MARCH 31, 1928 days labor --6-25-27 Joel Wheeler, 5¹/₂ days labor _____ 6-25-27 Charles Wheeler, (Continued from page 1) 7-1-27 Received of Car-10 days team _____ 413.04 6-25-27 Oscar Miller, 41 nine Co. Treas. ____ 10-13-27 borrowed money 1200.00 days labor _____6-26-27 Logan Chaney, Total receipts for year 10 days team _____ ending March 31 1928 \$5897.83 6-25-27 Pearl Denham, Disbursements 10 days team -----5-27-27 Alexander Lbr. Date To Whom For What Amt. 177.27 Co. lumber and cement Purpose Paid 4-8-27 Ill. R. R. Co., 6-31-27 George Isaacs, labor _____ 7-1-27 Arthur Childress, freight _____\$ 1.08 4-8-27 W. F. Binion, grub-6.25 labor _____ ing _____ 4-18-27 Walter Spaugh, 7-2-27 Russel Harshman, dragging and labor ____ 40.00 labor and concrete Creath ______ 17.50 7-2-27 John Nichols, 7 360.95 6-11-27 Jose Wheeler, 5 days labor _____ 4-19-27 National Ref. Co. days team _____ 58.22 7-2-27 I. C. R. R. Co. frgt. Tractor oil _____ on gravel _______ 1.00 7-2-27 Joel Wheeler, 6 4-20-27 W. F. Binion, labor _____ 4-25-27 111. R. R. Co., days labor ------7-2-27 Oscar Miller, 6 freight on oil _____ days labor _____ 10.00 7-2-27 Charles Wheeler, 4-29-27 Norman Burwell grubbing _____ 5-1-27 Chas. Wheeler, 5 2 days labor and team 23.00 7-2-27 Clay Standford, 2 days labor _____ 5-1-27 Jose Wheeler, 5 days labor and team__ 17.50 7-2-27 John Standford, 1 days labor _____ 5-1-27 Oscar Miller, 3 day labor and team__ 9.00 7-8-27 Charles Wheeler, days labor _____ 5-1-27 Logan Chaney, 2 3 days labor and team_ 10.00 7-8-27 Clay Standford, 3 days labor _____ 5-1-27 John Standerfer, 2 days labor and team___ 7-8-27 John Standford, 3 10.00 days labor _____ days labor and team --7-8-27 Oscar Miller, 3 5-1-27 Everett Drew, 2.00 dragging _____ 5-5-27 Russell Harshman, days labor and team__ 7-7-27 Joel Wheeler, 3 hauling bricks _____ 40.00 days labor and team__ 3-26-27 Clem Goddard, 10.00 7-8-27 Gordon Miller, 1 labor _____ day labor and team ____ 5-5-27 Arlo Chapin, print-7-8-27 Evan Berry, grub-3.10 ing _____ bing _____ 5-7-27 Oscar Miller 5 days 7-9-27 J. C. Judd, gasolabor ______ 3-26-27 W. M. Shaw, la 15.00 line and oil _____ 7-9-27 L. W. Hawkins, 3.00 bor _____ supplies _____ 5-7-27 Charles Wheeler, 7-9-27 V. R. Osborn, 5 5 days team _____ 25.00 days labor _____ 8-29-27 First Nat. Bank, 7-1-27 Theo. Snyder, ker-23.92 interest _____ osene _____ 7-9-27 A. H. Miller & 5-7-27 John Stanford, 5 25.00 days team _____ Co., Com. Ins. _____ 3-29-27 T. J. McIntire, 7-9-27 J. M. Cummins & Comm. 15.98 son, supplies _____ 5-7-27 Logan Chaney, 5 7-9-27 Russel Harshman, days team ______ 5-7-27 Joel Wheeler, 5 25.00 gravel, cement, labor, etc. _____ 17.50 days labor _____ 7-11-27 R. P. Leeds, 20 3-30-27 George Isaacs, days labor _____ 5.00 labor _____ 7-13-27 Geo. A. Daugher-4-2-27 Russel Harshman, ty, hauling brick _____ 297.00 hauling brick _____ 7-14-27 James Shinn & 4-14-27 Evan Berry grub-Co., Steel _____ 21.60 bing _____ 7-14-27 Sullivan Home Oil 4-2-27 Fred Booker, haulfuel _____ 9.00 ing brick 7-14-27 Advance Rumely 5-20-27 Joel Wheeler, 6 Co., repairs on tractor days labor _____ 4-5-27 W. F. Binion, 21.00 7-14-27 Fred Winchester 1 day labor _____ grubbing 5-20-27 Oscar Miller, 6 5.00 7-15-27 Joel Wheeler, 11 days labor _____ days labor ______ 5-20-27 R. P Leeds, 20 18.00 7-15-27 Charles Wheeler, 31 days labor _____ 80.00 days labor _____ 7-15-27 Logan Chaney, 1 5-20-27 Alexander lumday labor _____ ber Co. sewer tiles____ 4.40 7-15-27 John Standford, 5-21-27 I. C. R. R. Co., 31 days labor _____ freight on gravel ____ 54.60 7-15-27 Oscar Miller, 21 5-26-27 A. J. Monroe, days labor _____ 45.00 drag blades _____ 7-15-27 William McCullar 6-1-27 William McCullar blacksmithing _____ 3.05 blacksmithing _____ 7-22-27 John Nichols, 5-2-27 Weber Yoakam, 106 hrs. 2 teams black-Road, leveler blades__ 31.76 smithing _____ 5-6-27 Pete Mathias, 17.70 7-30-27 J. C. Lawson, 8

culvert pipe _____ 8-26-27 C. J. Lawson, 1 5.50 day team _____ 8-27-27 John Nichols, 2 11.00 days team _____ 9-1-27 Joel Wheeler, 5 17.50 days team _____ 9-1-27 Arlo Chapin, sup-4.50 plies _____ 8-27-27 Charles Wheeler, 24.50 5 days team_____ 8-27-27 Z. Standford, la-47.00 bor _____ 9-1-27 F. C. Newbould la-13.50 bor on tractor _____ 9-2-27 Russel Harshman, 25.00 bridge lumber _____ 9-3-27 Joel Wheeler, la-17.50 bor _____ 9-3-27 Charles Wheeler, 25.00 labor -----9-3-27 John Standford, 67.50 labor _____ 9-3-27 R. P. Leeds, la-44.00 bor _____ 9-3-27 N. S. LeGrand, 46.67 Com. _____ 9-3-27 Russel Harshman, 200.00 cement and labor ____ 9-17-27 Dave Stewart, 10.00 labor -----9-17-27 Norman Burwell, 9.00 5.00 labor _____ 9-17-27 Joel Wheeler, la-10.50 15.00 bor _____ 9-17-27 R. P. Leeds, la-18.00 15.00 bor _____ 9-17-27 V. R. Osborn, la-4.50 15.00 bor ______ 9-17-27 C. G. Leeds, use 50.00 of truck and team ____ 9.00 10-8-27 William Sutton, 58.52 lumber _____ 1928. 10-8-27 Joe Wheeler, la-10.50 bor _____ 10-8-27 Charles Wheeler, 17.50 labor _____ 10-8-27 John Standford, 15.00 labor _____ 10-8-27 Clay Standford, 9.00 labor 10-8-27 W. H. Walker, 19.05 spreading oil _____ 15.00 10-12-27 John Fox, paint-300.00 ing bridges _____ 10-13-27 John Fox, paint-500.00 41.00 ing bridges _____ 10-15-27 Harry Riley, painting bridges _____ 500.00 10-14-27 Alexander Lumber Co., supplies _____ 10-15-27 Joel Wheeler, 9.95 356.73 80.00 labor _____ 80.00 10-15-27 Charles Wheeler 17.50 21.50 labor _____ 3.00 10-15-27 John Standerfer labor 89.28 10-29-27 Ray Burtcheard 13.00 7.50 labor ___ 114.05 11-5-27 Joel Wheeler, la-38.50 bor _____ 6.58 11-5-27 Charles Wheeler. 1928. 30.00 labor -----11-5-27 Dave Stevens, la-3.00 20.00 8.50 bor _____ 3.50 11-5-27 William Clayton, 12.00 labor _____ 11-7-27 Russel Harshman 17.50 cement and labor ____ 267.37 11-18-27 Charles Wheeler 5.00 15.00 labor _____ 11-18-27 John Standford, 18.00 8.00 labor 11-18-27 Joel Wheeler, la-7.50 bor _____ 11-27-27 T. S. Hall, 2.85 3.50 blacksmithing _____ 11-23-27 William Clayton 3.00 labor _____ 11-30-27 T. J. McIntire, 118.85 44.00

9-30-27 Received from Ill. Masonic Home _____ 150.00 34.00 10-24-27 Received from Ill. Masonic Home ___ 50.00 Total receipts for year ending Mar. 31, 1928 _\$5519.21 Disbursements Date To Whom For What Amt Purpose Paid 7-8-27 I. C. R. R. Co., frgt. on car of oil____\$ 192.00 7-8-27 I. C. R. R. Co., 193.40 frgt. on car of oil ____ 7-14-27 American Mexi-564.66 can, 2 cars of oil _____ 7-16-27 W. H. Walker, 500.00 spreading oil _____ 7-18-27 I. C. R. R. Co., 2 781.41 cars of oil _____ 7-11-27 American Mexican, 4 cars of oil_____ 1144.92 9-6-27 N. S. LeGrand, Com. on oil fund ____ 53.76 9-18-27 I. C. R. R. Co., 443.60 freight _____ 9-19-27 I. C. R. R. Co., 240.40 freight _____ 9-20-27 American Mexican, 3 cars of oil_____ 1015.39 0-8-27 W. H. Walker, 339.00 spreading oil _____ Total disbursements for year ending March 31, 1928 _____\$5468.54 RECAPITUATION Total amount received to March 31, 1928 _____\$5519.21 Total amount paid out to March 31, 1928 _____\$5468.54 Balance on hands March 31, 1928 _____\$ 50.67 Dated at the Town of East Nelson, this 31st day of March A. D. N. S. LEGRAND, Supervisor of Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. State of Illinois) SS. County of Moultrie I, the undersigned, N. S. Le-Grand, being first duly sworn on oath state that the above and foregoing statement is a true and list. correct statement of all moneys received and paid out by me as ness visitor in Sullivan one day Supervisor of the Town of East last week. Nelson, County of Moultrie and of said town for the year ending March 31, 1928. N. S. LEGRAND, N. S. LEGRAND, Supervisor of Town of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rose of linois. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March A. D. Frank J. Thompson, Notary Public. State of Illinois **County of Moultrie**) ss. Town of East Nelson I, the undersigned, N. S. Le-Grand, Supervisor of the said Town of East Nelson, do hereby certify that the following is a full statement of the financial affairs of the said town of East Nelson for the year ending March 31st, A. D. 1928, showing: First: The balance in my hands as Supervisor on the 31st day of March A. D. 1927, or received from any other source. 5.00 Second: The amount of the tax

COLES Mrs. Anna Armantrout and son Robert spent Friday afternoon

with Mrs. Anna Davis, Sullivan callers Saturday. Misses Alma and Mildred Danels spent Thursday night with Mrs. Viola Scoby.

here.

Miss Marie Feller spent Friday night with Miss Doris Hinton. Bragg and family, Miss Mabel Mil-Miss Fern Davis spent Thursler and Garnet Sears of Mattoon, day afternoon with Miss Anna Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart

Gearheart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tona Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Tona Fraker and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Tilford.

Mrs. Gobel Tilford. Rev. McAllister of Eureka spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby vis-ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Daniels and family. Several attended a musical at the home of Doris Fleming Satur-

day evening. Miss Berdina Graham is visiting

Mrs. John Martin. Mrs. James Bouck and children and Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. Noel. afternoon with Mrs. Noel. Taylor Goddard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burwell

spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and son Fred. Mrs. Bettie Davis and Mrs. Hutch Davis and children spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. An-

na Jones. Everett Cheeley spent Sunday with Leon Feller. Mrs. Charles Fowler spent

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Gearheart and children. Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Cheever and children.

BRUCE Mrs. John Sharp is on the sick Miss Emma Evans was a busi-

Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean

State of Illinois, in the road and spent a few days last week with bridge and special oil tax funds Mrs. Jessie Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sharp were

week end visitors with relatives in

East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Il-

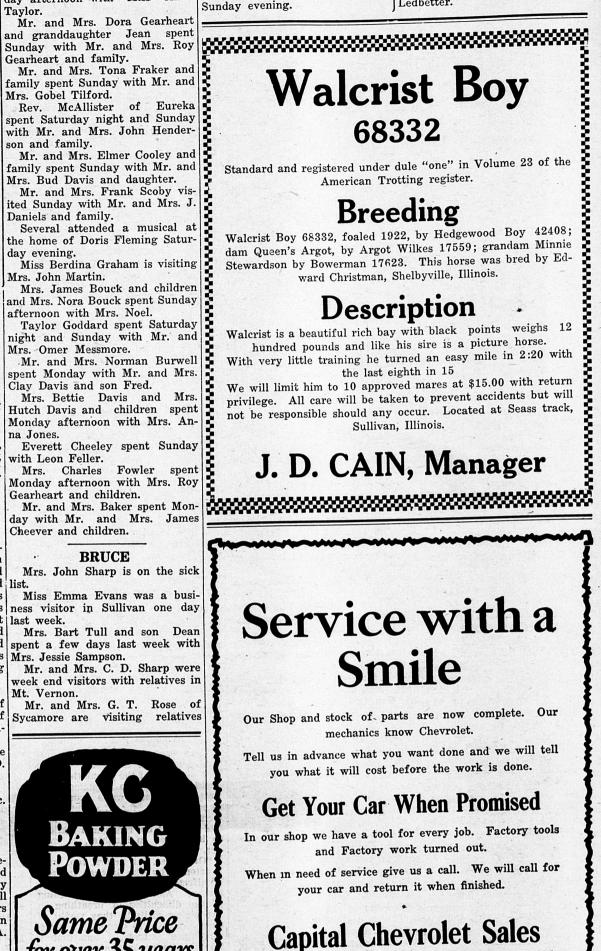
KC Baking Powder Same Price for over 35 years 25° for 25¢

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson of Windsor visited with Mrs. Jessie Mrs. Fred Sampson is able to Sampson one night of last week. Mrs. Otto Frederick spent one Oll Darst and Bart Tull were

day last week with her mother, Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan.

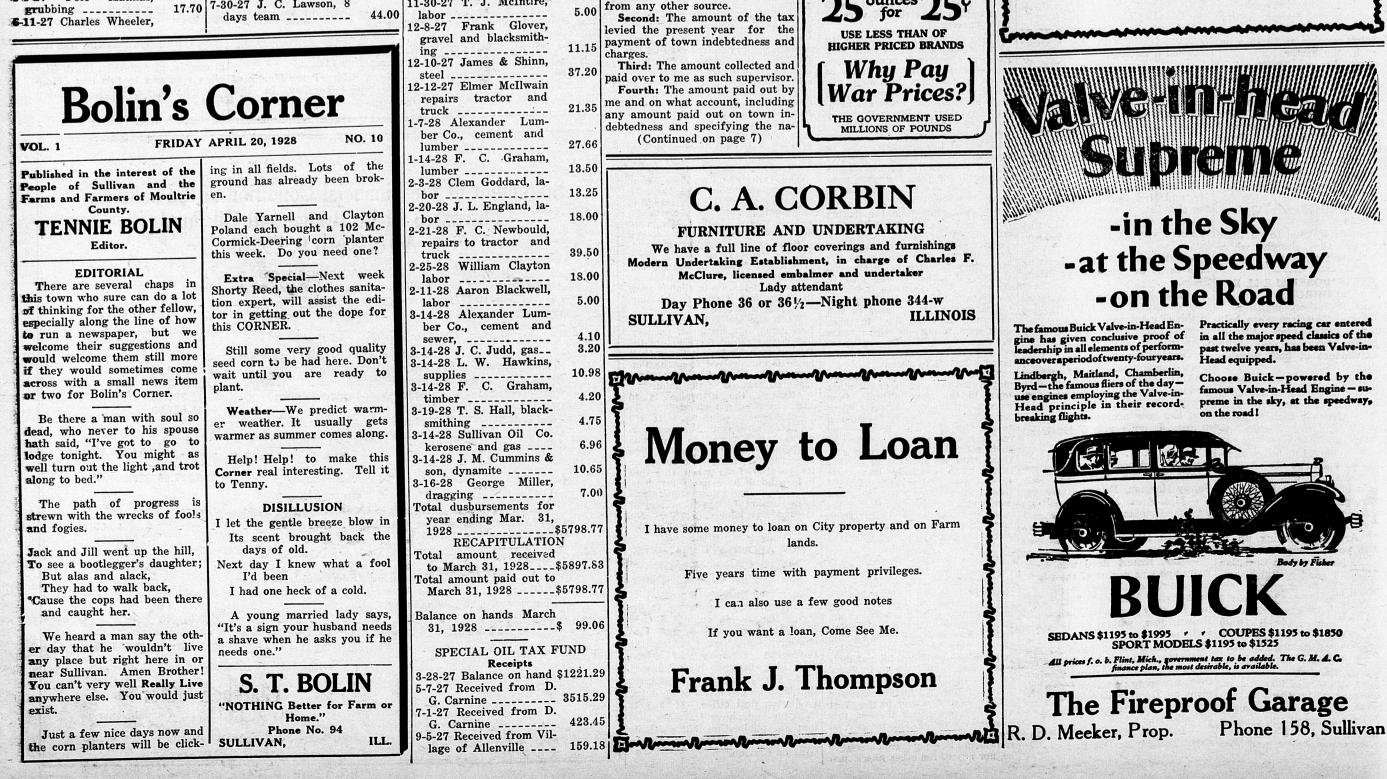
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson Bruce School and Lone Star entertained Mr. and Mrs. Butler school had a basketball game on Williamson of near Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg, Fred Thursday afternoon.

Miss Inez West spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Letha Ledbetter.



S. E. CORNER SQUARE

SULLIVAN, ILL.



(Continued from page 6) ture and amount of such indebtedness and the amount paid thereon, how much en principal and how much on interest account.

all outstanding indebtedness due and unpaid and the amount and 12-23-27 Adlia Maxedon kind of indebtedness not yet due and when the same will mature. March 1927 _____\$719.51 The amount of tax levied the 2-16-28 D. G. Carnine, preceding year for the payment of town indebtedness and charges -----\$00.00 The amount collected and paid Total dusbursements for over to me as such supervisor by D. G. Carnine, County Treasurer, -----\$2114.11 Total receipts for year ending March 31, 1928 _____\$2834.11 The amounts paid out by me are as follows: Date To Whom For What Amt. Paid Purpose 3-29-27 Peoples State bank, rent to Mrs. Sutton ______ 3-29-27 T. J. McIntire, _____\$ Com. ______ 3-29-27 T. J. McIntire, 18.26 10 days service Sup. __ 3-29-27 F. Lee, recording 40.00 18.75 and clerk ser.____ 3-29-27 George A. Daugh-4.00 erty, auditing _____ 3-29-27 W. W. Graven, auditing 3-29-27 T. J. McIntire, auditing 3-29-27 J. F. Lee, audit-4.00 4.00 ing . 3-29-27 C. G. Leeds, 70 days service Com. ____ 280.00 4-6-27 L. E. Winchester, returning ballots _____ 4-6-27 L. E. Winchester, 6.00 Judge and Clerk _____ 6.00 4-6-27 Chas. Hart, judge of election _____ 6.00 4-6-27 L. E. Winchester, judge and clerk _____ 30.00 4-6-27 T. J. McIntire, re-. turning ballots ____ 12.00 4-6-27 C. A. Lane, Judge 6.00 of election _____ 4-6-27 H. C. Kapp, clerk 6.00 of election _____ 4-6-27 S. P. Purvis, clerk of election _____ 4-6-27 H. H. Crist, clerk 6.00 6.00 of election _____ 4-6-27 W. W. Graven, moderator of Town 2.00 meeting _____ 4-6-27 Geo. A. Daugher-3.00 ty canvassing _____ 4-6-27 W. W. Graven, 3.00 canvassing ______ 4-6-27 J. F. Lee, canvas-3.00 sing _____4-6-27 T. J. McIntire, canvassing _____ 4-6-27 T. J. McIntire, 3.00 clerk's services _____ 27.00 4-16-27 Sullivan Progress, printing _____ 4-16-27 Sullivan Prog-28.50 ress, printing _____ 67.20 4-16-27 Moultrie County 12.00 News, printing ____. 4-18-27 I. T. Job Ptg. Co. 15.65 election supplies _____ 4-19-27 Newt Niles, part on assessing _____ 60.00

4-30-27 Newt Niles, part on assessing _____ 30-27 C. G. Leeds,

.50

week's visit with relatives and her place. 9-6-27 J. F. Lee, insur-47.50 friends here. ance on machinery ___ Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom-9-13-27 N. S. LeGrand, ery of Mattoon spent Sunday with .75 recording deed _____ her mother, Mrs. Farley. 10-3-27 A. D. Miller, Mrs. Charles Ersham spent Sun-75.00 medical service _____ day with Elda Libotte. 10-14-27 Albert Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley spent Sunday with her parents, C. Mrs. Lee Wade. 13.00 rent due _____ visited her parents in Mattoon, Fifth: The amount and kind of 12-22-27 Frank Glover, Sunday. 3.00 labor __ Edith King, Gays telephone operator has resigned her position er, Mrs. C. J. Huntington. .50 hauling cobs _____ and Miss Lucille Wright will take 12-28-27 C. G. Leeds, ser-320.00 12.13 town record _____ Insurance 3-23-28 J. F. Lee, In-29.75 11.12 surance _____ year ending March, 31, 1928 _____\$2105.41 Total amount of outstanding indebtedness due and unpaid__00.00 The amount of outstanding in-debtedness not yet due ____00.00 Total receipts for year ending March 31, 1928 \$2834.11 Total paid out for year ending March 31, 1928 \$2105.41 45.00 Balance on hand Mar. 31, 1928\$ 728.70 Dated at East Nelson this 31st day of March A. D. 1928. N. S. LEGRAND, Supervisor of Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. 4.00 State of Illinois) SS. **County of Moultrie** I, the undersigned, N. S. Le-Grand, being first duly sworn, on oath state that the above and foregoing statement is a true and correct statement of all moneys received and paid out by me as Supervisor of the Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for town purposes for the year ending March 31st, 1928. N. S. LEGRAND, Supervisor of Town of East Nelson, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March A. D. 1928. Frank J. Thompson, Notary Public. GAYS Mrs. Will Curtis is visiting her daughter at Strasburg. Mrs. Bessie Kirk is able to be up and about after a few weeks illness. Mrs. Will Perine assisted by Mrs. Allen Mitchell entertained the ladies aid of the M. E. church in the basement Thursday. Jake Fort is seriously ill in his home south of here with heart trouble. Rev. Cooper of Indiana filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church at the Sunday morning

and evening services. Mrs. Ralph Feller and family of Terre Haute are visiting her parents, P. M. Armantrout and wife. Mrs. Billie Kincaid visited Mrs. Morrison Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Curry has returned to her home in Decatur after a 55.00

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928

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Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead

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wife is a little better.

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The baby of Will Jackson and Libotte land to its own land which

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell mel spent Sunday evening with

family spent Sunday evening in toon is the new manager.

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Ruth Buckalew visited school

Paul Young visited Sunday with

T. M. Edwards buzzed- wood

A. S. Henderson and daughter

We were very sorry to hear of

Ethel made a business trip to

with Margaret Garrett Monday.

Glen and Howard Garrett.

Monday.

Rex Garrett and family visited the death of our good neighbor

Sunday afternoon with Z. Z. Buck- Andy Waggoner who passed away

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Monday.

ents here Monday.

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Sullivan, Ill.

Miss Letha Rawlings a nurse in

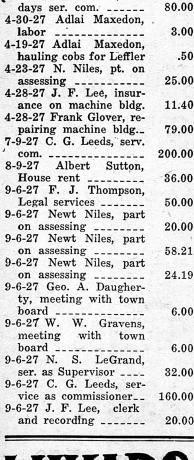
Decatur hospital visited her par-

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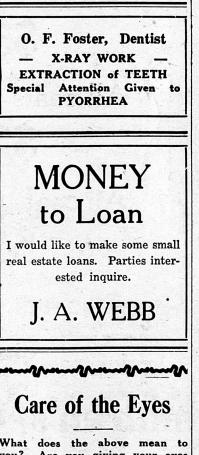
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ENTERTAINS "HELLO" GIRLS

Local telephone operators were

entertained at dinner at the home

Thursday evening. Those present

were Misses Fanny Carr, Bertha

Roley, Mabel Blackwell, Grace

Barnes, Mary Cutright, Mrs. Rose

McCarthy and Daisy Jeffries. The

evening was spent in a social way.

BIRTHS

Victor L. Reed a daughter, Ellen

Born April 13th to Mr. and Mrs.

Born April 14th to Mr. and

Born April 15th to Mr. and

-Miss Grace Grider who spent

the winter in Florida left there

Mrs. Allen Bandy, a daughter,

Mrs. Thomas Young a daughter.

Cleo Esther.

Political Side Lights

EIGHT

The people are demanding a change. Every primary and every election shows that. * * * *

Before you accept at face value the criticisms against Al Smith's religion, ask the fellow who makes them what church if any, he attends and how much his yearly contributions to religion and religious affairs amount to.

Gerald Nye of the Dakota prairies seems to have entered a contest with Tom Heflin of Alabama to see which is entitled to be known as the biggest Damphool of the U. S. Senate.

successful is greatly regretted for old women. No one could be in Len Small has made the best Gov- hiding, none approach without beernor the state of Illinois ever had ing seen. and it is to be deplored that the people of this state were so ungrateful and unfaithful they de- terestedly around. feated him."-The wail of a payroller-Nixie Yeargin in the Oakland Ledger.

Jim H. Smith of this city is rerelapse. On primary day he went iest and most public spot, that the to the polls and asked for a Repub-girl was caught unready. And belican ticket and voted for Lou Em- fore she could move a muscle, cry merson. But Jim is again back in out, her throat was compressedthe fold and strong as ever for a terrible, choking pressure. She "Cousin Al" of New York.

Herby Hoover and the farmers warning: "No 'Peakey, no 'peakare not getting along so well. Some ey!" At the moment of the onfall weeks ago it looked as if Hoover her guide, still behind her, had had a walkaway with the G. O. P. dropped round her throat a fibre nomination. * * * *

As the conventions draw nigh strangled into silence-or death. the Republicans are frantically hunting somebody to nominate for soon arrive, prepared to take their president who will have a ghost of prisoner immediately away. a chance to carry New York against Al Smith.

for New York's unemployed problem by giving orders that all pub- above suspicion the high wall of Mrs. Anna Jones. lic improvement projects author- the police compound ended directly and that many as possible be put to ing between it and the blank wall work.

"Walter Fulton has voted the told, ran back for half a mile, a Democratic ticket" said the judge mere passageway between the of election in the second precinct wall and the mangrove swamp upon Primary day. Walter was just on which she had looked down leaving the poll, but turned and from her mission window. remarked "Yes, I voted the Demoer did or my grandfather did, but distant. thing to do at this time."

MOULTRIE I. O. O. F. TO

prepared a special program.

As a part of this program 25 shower or the equatorial sun. years jewels will be presented to six members of the Bethany lodge. A big delegation from Sullivan plans to attend.

ALLENVILLE

"I got it straight," cried Martin. There's twenty of 'em or more-(Continued from page 7) all with guns. And they're running noral law, which lay at anchor beher for the Peliko Rocks." yond the wharf, the Okayama and The Rocks were a noticeable forthat Iju Ran which is the latest, mation not far inland. perhaps the last of the Morning All Van's suspicions of the Stars in which the American missionaries have carried the World.

RED HAIR AND BLUE SEA alarmed.

prown man burst forth in the one ry: Olive!" The old woman's house was not Palmyra, seeing, hearing, burn only conspicuous in location but in ed with contempt. appearance. The thatches of this The stranger now took the initi-

island were rectangular, sharp "I'll warn the Japs", he ative. roofed, sided with woven tat, nar-"You run for the mission said. row doored. But this hut was oval Remember-the Pueliko Rocks." and open-vaguely the architec-But at this moment here came John Thurston. He was jumping

The girl stooped to enter, then up to the wharf from a boat. At drew back in one of those sudden sight of him Van's face lighted with relief. Instantly, Thurston began to throw off his white coat. safe; might indeed be safer than

'Olive? Nonsense!" the mission. But yet. . . "I tell you,' Van affirmed shrilly She peered in; saw only three 'she's in loved with the damned

(Continued next week) SMYSER

Lon Ellis hauled hay from the Mack Garrett place Tuesday and Wednesday. James Daniels has purchased horse of Mr. Hobbs. such as these, in an open shed as

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis spent Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cowger. covering nicely from a political this, at almost the settlement's bus- Monday with her daughter, Mrs. John Graham. Church at Smyser Sunday was well attended. at Casner.

Mrs. Faye Munson entertained her Sunday school class recently. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Games were played and a weiner fought for breath. Then, her arms and marshmallow roast followed in pinioned, came relief and a fierce

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs.

Lon Ellis. loop, a brutal tourniquet with John Morgan is assisting Stape Roung in cleaning out fence rows. which she could instantly be

week end with her parents in The women, fearing Van might Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Fratie Harpster

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards. But now she made a discovery ously to the forefront as to seem Mrs. E. A. Ellis and Mrs. J. H.

of the trader's a three-foot lane. Dolan. court to the Marshal of this Dis-

THINKS PEOPLE SHOULD VOTE

Editor Progress: Out at the pri-And the mouth of that hidden have but little interest. Only 27 this District so that personal sercratic ticket, not because my fath- path was no more than twenty feet men and seven women voted. Pri- vice may be made upon her, and because I believe it to be the right Until an alarm had been given farmer and his wife a chance for made to ascertain the whereabouts the people would be unsuspicious. a square deal in nominating who of the said alleged bankrupt, Angie The French trader across the way they want for office. Yet many had locked up his place and gone of them sat around like a bunch within the jurisdiction of this

The monthly district meeting of ersby were coming in detached life o'Moses I can't see why us the Moultrie county Odd Fellows groups. Palmyra's captors need farmers kin do so much political will be held at Bethany tonight (Friday). It will be an open meeting for Odd Fellows, families and friends and the Bethany lodge has with one or two of the ever-present with one or two of the ever-present of convention system and when the babies of May, A. D. 1928, to the umbrellas' raised either against a we get a chance to overcome the petition filed herein in the office of evil of that system, we just keep

But almost at the moment of the sortie there came an interruption. One of the old women, stooping today at the crossroads—the place swer thereto, adjudication will be where men and women decide. swer thereto, adjudication will be girl's father and mother and Con- The route they select for the fu- prayer of this petition. stance Crawford approaching—al-ready close. Panic ensued. If her W. F. Cain. order be published in the Sullivan captors had not been dangerous -Mrs. Charles Edwards went prisoner would have to Decatur Sunday to be with her nois, once a week for two succes-The screamed. Unconsciously, she ex- father, H. C. Edmiston who underwent an operation in that city on commence not later than the 20th tended her lungs to take in the Thursday.

DALTON CITY Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cheeley of Decatur spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowger. Mrs. U. S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Retzlaff of George Goddard of the U. of I. Harvey, Illinois spent the week was a week end visitor with his end with her mother, Mrs. George parents, John Goddard and family. Sprague. Mrs. William Guinn and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shella-Fred Andrews of Strasburg were barger are visiting in Tower Hill called to Springfield Friday to see with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nihiser of Detheir father, P. H. McVey who atur spent the week end with was operated on at the hospital Saturday morning. He died at relatives here.

Mrs. W. W. Cowger and daugher Sylvia were Decatur callers Wednesday.

The roof on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henneberry caught fire Thursday night but was extinguished before much damage L. W. Tull and family of Windwas done.

There are several cases of influenza reported in town. Mrs. Edna Lester of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. Tull.

THE UNITED STATES FOR

THE EASTERN DISTRICT

OF ILLINOIS

In Bankruptcy No. 479-D.

M. Clark.

week in Decatur.

supper Saturday night.

Gansel Bennett of the U. of I. The ladies of the Presbyterian

Ray Tull of Peoria visited Sunday with George Goddard and at-Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown spent

Mrs. S. D. Tull hatched 355 Rev. C. W. Martin pastor of the United Brethren church of this city is holding a revival meeting day afternoon at the Rose school ance and four visitors. The young

people gave a little program which made the meeting quite interesting.

In the matter of Angie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West and At a Court of Bankruptcy held n and for the Eastern District of Shaw and family. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Henderson

> Miss Loveta Carson spent the week end with Miss Annabelle

> > Mrs. Belle Webb was a Bruce aller Saturday.

Thomas Pickle spent the week

end with Charles Hollonbeck. QUIGLEY Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and Rev. R. A. Illk filled his regular daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred appointment at Fletcher Sunday Sona spent Sunday with Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts morning and was entertained at Mrs. W. W. Graven. dinner in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and

on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll pent Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Murray Shaw was a Sullivan caller Friday.

Paul Wilson and son.

Several from here attended the Patron's day at S. T. H. S. Friday. Jo Ann. Virgil, Charles and Clinton

6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Rhoades spent Sunday with Ray Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard and Jean Hollonbeck. spent Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll with her brother, Alvie Reynolds. and Miss Leota Smith spent Sun-

L. W. Tull of Hindsor and son Ray of Peoria were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sun- Wednesday and is expected home sor and Leslie Bechtel and family day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misen- by Friday. of Peoria were visitors Sunday at heimer. the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Rev. R. A. Illk called on friends

here Thursday. Albert Stolle is spending this

was a week end visitor with home church gave a chicken and jitney folks.

tended church at Fletcher. Monday evening in Decatur with

chicks in an incubator last week. The ladies club met last Thurshouse. There were 23 in attend-

PALMYRA

Kenneth Elzy spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Murray

spent the week end in Chicago.

Henderson.

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Mrs. Velma Rentfrow spent the Illinois thi: 14th day of April, A. D. 1928, before the Honorable Walter C. Lindley, Judge: This cause coming on to be heard this day upon the verified petition of McLaughlin & Billman,

Alleged Bankrupt.

Mrs. Betty Davis and Mrs. and it appearing to my satisfaction Gov. Al Smith found a solution Though the thatch was so notori- Hutch Davis and Helen, Charlotte from the petition filed herein, that and Richard spent Monday with a petition in bankruptcy was filed n this court on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1928, praying that the

ized by the state be started at once opposite, and turned inland, leav- Daniels and daughter Mildred above named Angie Wright be adwere Sunday guests of Mrs. Grace judged a bankrupt and that a subpoena directed to the alleged bankrupt was duly issued out of this

trict and that the said Marshal has

been unable to serve the same upmary at Quigley Tuesday, the on the alleged bankrupt, and that farmer and his wife seemed to said bankrupt is now not within maries were invented to give the that diligent efforts have been Wright, but that she is now not

MEET AT BETHANY TONIGHT out to breakfast. The native pass- of hens at hatching time. For the Court. Now, on motion of McLaughlin & Billman, attorneys for the petithe Clerk of this Court on the 12th

kanaka and he, he's got her." Palmyra entered, advanced toward the central posts, glanced in-Suddenly, something dropped

past her eyes, and the three old women hurled themselves at her. So unexpected the attack from

apprehensions that still beset her. Who knew where Ponape Burke would strike? This house seemed

ture of central Polynesia.

impossible.

This path, she recollected being

"That Governor Small was not

The last P-T meeting for this year was held at the Allenville before, they certainly were now. school Thursday evening of last week. A fine program was enjoyed. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Presi-Frank Lee; Secretary, Mrs. Mary her flesh. Ridgway.

Mrs. Ora Leffler returned from a goitre operation

Miss Ernestina Chaney spent Tuesday evening Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham Friday evening and Saturday.

Mrs. Sybil Miller returned Satand Mattoon. Cecil McCullar were callers in Mattoon Saturday.

Miss Ernestina Chaney visited Miss Ruth Judd Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Humphrey spent Sunday with Mrs. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black and Miss Er- to look at a thing in plain sight. nestina Chaney visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter Miss Ruth Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harley Jenkins and baby of Decatur visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wilcoxin and daughters of near Mattoon spent Sunday with Olaf Black and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and family.

Fred Winchester spent the week end in Mattoon.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches- up to Van. Excitedly he spoke. ter Graham.

George Leffler and grandson Glen were callers in Sullivan Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Armstrong of Bethany spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner.

Gasping, she was thrust under Mrs. Delos Leffler of Decatur the mosquito net; thrown flat, head spent the week end here with rela-on bamboo pillow. Two of the hags Lucina A. Daugherty deceased. followed her into the netting, sat Mrs. Ora Leffler returned from the Mattoon hospital Thursday of last week, where she had been for a spite computing

lured her here had taken a machet trator to be placed on file in the with Berdina and seated herself on the patch of office of the clerk of the County grass before the house.

answer solicitous inquiry.

eye would be taken for a round of such order and discharge should that massage which is the native's not be granted. cure-all.

Her captors had taken imish advantage of that trait in human nature which causes man never really She was intensely alert. At the slightest opportunity she meants to scream, to fight. Since her escape from Burke she herself had carried a small automatic pistorl. County of Moultrie and the State At the first chance she'd use it. Now, however, she saw Van notice that they will appear before

not known. Van did know.

away and the newcomer almost time all persons having claims Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford reached the house, here, unexpect- against said estate are notified and and children of Windsor spent edly, was the man Martin. He ran requested to attend for the pur-"Say, mister. . . Your lady friend. That red-headed girl." All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

Van drew back stiffly. "Miss Tree is in this house," he said. D. 1928. Martin was vehement. No that she wasn't! Outlaw natives had her. Hurrying her away.

Attorneys. Van stared incredulous, yet

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Notice is hereby given that the deceased, has caused his final re-Meanwhile the crone who had port and account as such adminis-

Court of Moultrie County, and Within the house, Palmyra's that he will apply to said court on

George A. Daugherty,

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE SEAL Estate of J. E. Fleming deceased The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of J. E. Fleming late of the of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives Buren Rutger approaching and the County Court of Moultrie sank back again. The others had County at the Court House in Sulivan, at the June term on the first But just as the trio had strolled Monday in June next, at which

pose of having the same adjusted. payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 9th day of April A Roy Fleming and Gay R. Fleming, McLaughlin & Billman,

15-3t.

Progress, a weevly newspaper pub lished in the City of Sullivan, Illisive weeks, that said publication day of April, A. D. 1928, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the said alleged bankrupt at her last known residence, to-wit: Sullivan, Illinois, on or before the date

of the first publication. Dated this 14th day of April, A

WALTER C. LINDLEY, Judge

United States of America

Eastern District of Illinois I, D. H. Reed, Clerk of the United States District Court in and two guardians had begun a low- Saturday the 28th day of April A. for the Eastern District of Illinois, voiced singing. She perceived her- D., 1928 at 9 o'clock in the fore- do hereby certify that the annexed Mrs. Sybil Miller returned Sat-urday from a visit in Indianapolis and Mattoon. Mattoon. Mrs. Marie Leffler and Mrs. hut, the third waited ready to and account, and for his final dis-tread account, and for his final discharge, at which time and place all of April, A. D. 1928, in the matter And any commotion of struggle persons interested can appear and of Angie Wright, Alleged Bankwhich might catch the transient eye would be taken for a round of such order and discharge should among the records of the said Court in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name 16-1t. and affixed the seal of the aforesaid Court at Danville this 14th day of April, A. D. 1928.

> D. W. Reed, Clerk. By Nell M. Shedd, Deputy Clerk.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE CIVEN TONIGHT One of the big events of the graduating class of the Sullivan Township High school is the class play. That will be given tonight (Friday) in the auditorium of the school.

This year's play is entitled 'Come Out of the Kitchen." The cast has been working diligently and an excellent performance is anticipated.

-Miss Letha Ledbetter returned to school the first of the week, after an absence of four weeks. -Mrs. Burr Wood is on the sick list.

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