# Farmers Busily Engaged In Planting Corn; Hay and Pasture Shortage Impends

Spring long delayed seems now to be here to stay.

# THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

All growing things were warmed into life this week.

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#### Mrs. John Sharp Died Tuesday at Home in Bruce

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Was One of Large Family. Hus-band and five Children Survive. Funeral Services Were Held Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances E. Sharp, wife of John Sharp of Bruce succumbed Tuesday evening at 4 o'clock following a long illness.

She was born near Sullivan September 25, 1865 and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taylor, now deceased.

On the 6th day of August 1889 she was united in marriage to John R. Sharp. To this union were born seven children. Leota and Pearl preceded their mother in death. Her husband and the following five children survive. Roland, Dick, Charles, Nellie, wife of Fred Sampson all of near Bruce and Adlai of Huron, South Da-

kota. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters. William Taylor of Kansas City, Mrs. Mattie Fread of Sullivan, M. B. Taylor of Lovington, Mrs. Hattie E. Pifer of Champaign, James P. Taylor of Springfield and Lee Taylor of Sullivan.

When quite young she united with the Christian church in Sullivan but after her marriage and cane. removal to Bruce she united with the Methodist church there.

Funeral services were held from the Methodist church at Bruce, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. D. A. Shuck of Findlay, assisted by Rev. Illk of child was born to this union and Interment was in Windsor. Whitfield cemetery.

The four sons, one son in law Fred Sampson and a nephew Acel Bragg were the casket bearers.

#### **BILLMAN MEMORIAL** SERVICE FRIDAY A. M.

Circuit court will be in session Friday. At 11 o'clock Memorial Walker's journey through life services will be held in honor of was his unruffled Elliott Billman.

These services will be made a be under the auspices of the bar was always an attraction for the association. A committee has children who knew and loved him been named to present the matter and whom he entertained with in proper form.

The public is invited to attend. The time previously announced for these services was 4 o'clock. suffered another paralytic stroke changed to 11 o'clock.

#### **MATTOON MEN HAVE**

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bankrupt.

Philip McCusker this week sold noon and were conducted by Rev.

F. I. C. MAY LUNCHEON **Frank Witts Gets** MONDAY AFTERNOON AT NATIONAL INN The Friends in Council will

have their annual May luncheon and close their club year, Monday afternoon at the National Inn. A very interesting program is being prepared by the president, Miss Mamie Patterson. The officers for the next club year

will be elected at this time. The club has a membership of seventy eight, the lragest number ever enrolled. The program and business session will follow immediately after the one o'clock luncheon.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Stricklan of Urbana spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hettie Ellis.

#### THOMAS O. WALKER'S **BURIED SATURDAY**

Thomas O. Walker died Friday at the home of Mrs. Mary Buxton where he had been living for the

past three years. Mr. Walker suffered a paralysis stroke when but seven months old and was a cripple all his life.

He fitted himself for the task of school teacher and spent many years teaching in this county. He was able to get around in those days with the aid of a crutch and

He came to this country from Wisconsin where he had been born Feb. 6, 1847. He was past 81 years of age at time of death. In 1876 he was united in marriage with Margaret Smith. One died at 3 years of age. His wife

died April 27, 1916. A goodly portion of his life during the time his wife was with

Following the death of his wife he went to Arcadia, Indiana and He will not. made his home with his brother, Willis. Three years ago he came IN CIRCUIT COURT here and had since then been living with his sister, Mrs. Buxton. The outstanding feature of Mr. little children. His wheelchair in stories and other tokens of his af-

fection. Several days before he died he June. Please note that it has been which not only made him entirely PARENT-TEACHERS helpless but also blinded him. Thus he went Home.

Funeral services were held at BOUGHT McCUSKER GRO. the Buxton home Saturday after-

**Position at Clinton** Well Known Telephone Manager and Wife Will Leave This City.

New Organization to be in Charge Here.

Central Illinois Telephone Company of this city. Mr. and Mrs. the personnel of the local staff, Frank Witts who have long served she will be promoted to the posi-

as manager and bookkeeper have tion of bookkeeper. been promoted in service and he

they too will move to Clinton. Mr. Witts has been identified

with the local telephone system since December 1, 1913 and has LIFE HAS ENDED. WAS for many years served as a very efficient manager of the company. The notification of their promo-

tion to more responsible positions came Wednesday when Mr. Knowles of Joliet, field manager of the corporation which owns the local company visited here.

After the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Witts, Clyde Harris will be general manager, Mary Cutright fill be in charge of the operators and Mrs. Mabel Blackwell Walton will be in charge of the office. Mr.

Harris has for several years been in charge of the outdoor work of work. the company.

**OPENING SHOW AT GRAND THEATRE NOT HIGH PRICED AFFAIR** 

It is customary to open a new

theatre with some big production and charge an admission of \$2.50 to \$5.00 per seat. The general impression here in Sullivan was him was spent in and near Arthur that H. S. Butler would open his new Grand theatre in that way. It will cost you just 25c to see

the show on opening day or night, ined were: no more no less, according to boring towns and cities.

Work on the structure is proeeding rapidly and it may be posible to have the opening day in

**ASS'N. LAST MEETING** WILL BE TUESDAY

The final meeting for this year

BRIDE OF LOVINGTON **Promotion; Given** MAN; WED SATURDAY Miss Mabel Blackwell and Homer Walton were united in marri-

age at 60'clock Saturday evening at the home of Rev. C. E. Barnett. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Grace Blackwell of this city and

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

MABEL BLACKWELL IS

Important changes are being has for some years been an emnade in the management of the ploy of the telephone company. With the changes now pending in

The groom is a son of Mr. and will go to Clinton immediately. Mrs. T. A. Walton of near Lov-Mrs. Witts and sons will remain ington and has been employed at here until June first after which Dixon's garage in that city.

The couple will reside in Sullivan.

#### PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN **GIVEN THOROUGH EXAMINATION FRI.**

Twenty-eight children who will start school next fall were exam- spring wheat fields look good as ined by doctors, dentists and an optometrist Friday afternoon at spell better than did the oats. the South Side school building.

This pre-school examination was held to discover any physical defects which may be remedied during the summer so as to put the child in best possible condition when it starts its school

The Parent-Teachers Association sponsored this work and the following committee of ladies from this association assisted in getting the children: Mrs. Jessie Tichenor, Mrs. Nellie Wood, Mrs. Charlotte Butler and Mrs. Lucile

Foster. The professional men who officiated were Dr. W. S. William-

part of the court records and will which he spent his declining days good crowds not only from this Robert Colclasure, Bernice Freecommunity but also from neigh- mon, Joe David, Betty Foster, Vera K. Foster. Robert Davis. Selock, Charlene Austine Booker, Dean Selock, Zola May pany. Read, Gene Brackney.



**Nearly Total Loss; Pasture Shortage** Barley and Spring Wheat Look

Good. Oats Hurt by Cold. Clovers Hard Hit by Winter. Corn Planting Has Started.

Winter Wheat is

Less than 2 per cent of the acreage seeded to wheat last fall December 1, 1848 southwest of will make a crop is the estimation this city. Her maiden name was Majors. On the 27th day of Janof Farm Adviser Turner. Those fields which have enough wheat uary 1886 she was united in marleft on them to promise even a riage with James H. Stuck. To

small crop, have been held back this union was born one daughter, Alma, now Mrs. Alma Brown. and further injured by the cold After the death of Mr. Stuck April weather. Many wheat she was married to Frank Stevens fields have already been broken up and sown to spring crops and in 1911. They later parted. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. a big acreage of the wheat ground Alma Brown, one son J. E. Mawill be planted to corn. jors of St. Johns, Kansas and 8

In some localities the oats has been so badly damaged that the grandchildren. One of these is Lyle Brown of this city and the fields will be broken up. Other other seven are Mr. Majors' chilfields show a promise that the dren in Kansas. Mr. Majors came plants will recover from the hard

spring freezes. The barley and these plants weathered the cold

**Big Barley Acreage** 

It is estimated that there is about 800 acres of spring wheat in this county. L. D. Seass has about 60 acres. The barley acreage will run over 3000. Last year Henry Hortenstine near Gays, Or-

ville Buxton near Allenville and John Smith in Marrowbone township tried out a barley crop. They

did well with it and this year the (Continued on page 8)

COUNTRY CLUB HAS ELECTED NEW SEC'Y.

**CARL HILL TRUSTEE** 

son, Dr. W. B. Kilton, Dr. Don Sullivan Country club met Friday Butler, Dr. O. F. Foster and Dr. afternoon of last week in the of-George A. Roney. Mrs. Martha fice of President Johnson and Harris, county welfare officer as- elected George A. Roney secresisted in the work of examination. tary to fill the vacancy caused by The children who were exam- the death of Secretary Billman.

On Tuesday night a meeting of Rose Marie Kirk, Billie Dean those members who have purpresent plans. Mr. Butler will Bolin, Oma Rhoton, Myrtle Ar- chased financing certificates was secure the very best picture terburn, Junior Campbell, Edith held in the court house. The available for that occasion, sim- Annabelle Cole, Orris William committee in charge reported all of entertainment which will draw tha Roberts, Carol Johnson, Wm. was selected trustee to act for the certificate holders.

Various matters of minor detail will have to be looked after be-Mary Lucile Baugher, Sally Leone fore the purchase of the grounds Martin, Orville Monroe, Samuel will be consummated. The organ-Butler, ization of the certificate holders Iosalie Harshman, Billy Wayne will be known as the Country Cain, Bonnie Fleming, Willa B. Club Association Holding Com-

> MONTHLY REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT OF

MRS. REBECCA STEVENS Andrew A. Corbin ANSWERS FINAL CALL **Called by Death MONDAY MORNING** At Home in Paris

Mrs. Rebecca Majors Stevens, ged 77 years and five months, died at her home on Hamilton street in this city Monday morning at 9 o'clock. She had been long ill.

tack of Flu. Remains Brought Here Tuesday for Burial. She was born in this county Andrew A. Corbin died early

Sunday morning at his home in Paris, Illinois. The news was a shock to his many friends here as few if any were aware that he was ill.

Well Known Native of This City

Succumbs After a Short At-

He had suffered from an attack of flu which was not considered serious. He also had an internal abscess in his head. Saturday evening he was up and around the house but suffered intensely from the pain of the abcess. Later at night this pain became unbearable and medical aid was summoned. A hypodermic injection was given to stop the pain, but the flu seems to have greatly for the funeral and expects to reweakened his heart and

hours later he succumbed. With the exception of 17 years For many years Andrew A. spent in Kansas Mrs. Stevens Corbin or "Beany" Corbin as he spent practically her entire life was known to his associates was a in this community. Her daughvery familiar figure in the life of ter has been living with her and taking care of her for the past this community. He was connected with his father in the consix years.

duct of the furniture and underservices were held Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 at taking establishment on the south the residence by Rev. C. D. Robside of the square.

About six years ago his health ertson of the M. E. church. Interment was in the Hampton was affected by being too closely confined to inside work and he cemeterv. took to the road as a travelling

The pall bearers were W. K. Holzmueller, H. C. Shirey, Mel salesman. For most of this time Gifford, Bert Fultz, Albert Brown he sold wallpaper and similar lines. He found that Paris would and John Bushart. be a better location to live, being

turn home Friday.

near the center of his territory. **CIRCUS GIANTS TO** Another factor deciding him to **BE ATTRACTION HERE** make the change was that his sis-SUNDAY AFTERNOON ters already resided in Paris, so three years ago he moved to that

Last Sunday the Decatur team city. The occasional visits to this which played here trounced Sullivan to the tune of 10 to 2. community were mutually enjoy-Pitcher Dennis had an engagement ed by Mr. Corbin, his family and with his daughter who had ar- his local acquaintances. He was rived that morning and was un- a hail fellow, well met, who got a able to be present so Fritz Poland lot of wholesome enjoyment out officiated on the mound. A few of life.

of the others who had been book-He was born in this city Nocheerfulness and his love for ply as a beginning for that class Punches, Junior Hagerman, Mar- certificates sold and Carl R. Hill ed to play were laid up with flu vember 28, 1885 and was a son thus crippling what had been con- of Charles A. and Olive I. Corbin. sidered a good line-up. At the time of his death he was Things will be different this 42 years, 5 months and one day

Sunday. The famous Decatur of age. colored boys, known as the Cir-On the 25th of March 1906 he cus Giants will be here. Sullivan was united in marriage with will put forth its best to stop Carrie Flo Shanks of Tower Hill, them. The Giants have this sea- Illinois. To this union was born son defeated the Decatur Greys one son, John A. Corbin, who and the Block & Kuhl team and with the wife and mother are said to play good ball.

Manager Read has the follow- Charles A. Corbin of this city and ng line-up ready to resist the two sisters, Mrs. Rose Davis and colored invasion: Neville c, Dennis Miss Agnes Corbin of Paris. His THE GRADE SCHOOLS p, Corbett 3b, Beem ss, Read 2b, mother preceded him in death and manager, Chipps 1b, Coombes June 9, 1914 and a sister Ruth

survives. He also leaves his father,

# The executive committee of the

his grocery stock located in the D. A. MacLeod. Interment was	of the Parent-Teacher Association	or rownshin mon	Days taught during month21	lf, Pribble cf, King rf. Corbin passed away November
building at the northeast corner in Greenhill cemetery. The pall	will be held in the South Side Au-	The Board of Education of the	Males enrolled210	A big attendance is anticipated. 18, 1918.
of the square to Grover Icenogle bearers were George A. Senttel	ditorium Tuesday evening, May 8,			Come contrate and anot The nemains more brought to
and C. F. Randolph of Mattoon. C. J. Booze, F. C. Newbould, Dave	1928 at 7:30 o'clock. A large at-		Females enrolled204	Admission 35c, ladies free. this city Tuesday morning, ac-
An inventory has been made and Cummins and Matt Dedman.	tendance is desired for this final	plications for the position of prin	Total enrollment for month414	companied by a concourse of rel-
the store is now open for business.	meeting.	plications for the position of prin-	Total days absence449	ATTENDED DISTRICT
The new proprietors have not W. E. SELOCK MARKETS	Program	cipal. Applicants were from this	Total days attendance8199	FEDERATION CONVENTION They lay in state in the Corbin.
decided whether they will stay or CARLOAD OF FAT CATTLE	Report of the Summer Round-	and neighboring states.	Daily attendance390.7	frances I may be made and the second se
whether they will put on a sale to	Up committee.	No decision has been made rel-	Percent of attendance94.8	Miss Mayme Patterson and they were taken to the Christian
dispose of the stock. W. E. Selock sold a carload or	Brief History of the Year's	ative to this position or the three	Number tardy25	Mrs. Lucile Foster motored to church from where funeral ser-
Mr. Randolph is known to the 20 head of steers on the Chicago	Work-Miss Durburow secretary	other vacancies which exist on the	Neither tardy nor absent225	Champaign Wednesday and at- vices were held. Rev. D. A.
grocery trade here having con market Monday. The steers av	Presentation of Awards of	teaching staff for the next term	Corporal punishment4	tended the 19th district conven- MacLeod was in charge of the
duted the Basket Grocery on the eraged 845 in weight and brough	Chautauqua tickets to winners-	of school.	Known cases of truancy1	tion of the Illinois Federation of services assisted by Rev. C. E.
East side of the square about five near \$2,000 net at a price of	Mr. Brumfield.	and the second se	Teacher's tardiness1	Women's clubs. Barnett.
years ago. \$13.75. This is the second car	Music—High school.	LOYAL DAUGHTERS TOLD	Teacher's absence1	Mrs. Foster, in the absence of Interment was in Greenhill
Mr. McCusker has made ar- load he marketed this spring and		OF THEIR TRAVELS		Country Devilet D'1 1
			Attendance has been the poor-	County President Richardson, cemetery.
	Installation of New Officers	The Loyal Daughters met at	est during the latter part of April	presented the president's report. The following close friends of
Decatur although he is feeding quite a number of hogs. Bill reports that	Notice: A candy sale will be	the home of Mrs. Bertha Barnett	than at any time during the year.	miss ratterson made a forecast of the deceased carried the remains
	held in connection with this meet-	Monday evening. After a brief	Tardiness is the highest that it	The destricts of the local club, the local tast results place. At
HARRY HARSH FAMILY		business session, short talks were	has been during the year. Out of	Friends in Council for the season Gifford, J. C. Cummins, John
WILL MOVE TO CHICAGO high at this time so he will lay	andy plasse call Mrs Howard	given by Miss Grace Grider who	the 25 cases of tardiness reported	
off feeding for the present.	Wood by Saturday May 4 This	recently returned from St. Peters-	this month 12 of them were from	Thinking other resolutions adopt- and rice marmon.
Harry Harsh a clerk in the local	wood by Baturday, May 4. This	burg, Fla., Mrs. B. C. Monroe	one of the primary grades. Six	ou was one protesting against en-
postoffice has received notifica- GAVE PARTY IN HONOR	the association All donations	who wintered in Tuscon, Arizona,	classes have had no tardiness this	ploying teachers with atheistic SPECIAL ELECTION
tion that his application for a OF SISTER'S RETURN	the association. All donations	Mrs. Chester Horn, who spent	month and six other classes re-	tendeneres in the public schools.
transfer to the Chicago office has		several months in Roswell, New	nort one each	The special election for a mem-
been favorably acted upon. It Miss Ferne Sickafus entertain		Mexico and Mrs. R. B. Singer of	At the Powers school Miss Mc-	STEWARDSON BANK ber of the high school board of
may still be several months be- ed at her home Sunday in honor	DETULANY CURIETIAN	St Louis a quest This was fol	Carthy's class wins the attendance	GIVES UP THE FIGHT education will be held Saturday
fore the actual transfer takes of her sister, Miss Gladys Sicka-		lowed by a piano solo by Rachael	record for the month with a per-	afternoon at The Progress office.
place. fus who recently returned from		Kinsel; piano selections, Mrs.	cont of 00	The First National, the only Only the name of Ed C. Branden-
C. W. Tichenor secretary of the Asheville, North Carolina. / The		Cur Difere wooding "A Little	At the Lowe school Mrs. Wil-	bank in Stewardson closed its burger appears on the ballot but
local Civil Scrvice examining entertainment was in the nature		Guy Pifer; reading, "A Little	Liama and Miss Lindsay tie for	doors Monday morning and a bank space is provided where a name
board is arranging for an exari. of a dinner party at which the		Bug will get you", Mrs. Jesse	finants and miss Lindsay de 101	examiner is now in charge. A. C. may be written in, if the voters
mpnation to fill the vacancy here following were present: Gertrude	tian church at Bethany has ex-	Hodge. Several games were play-	first place each with a percentage	Mautz is president, C. F. Rinck- so desire. The election is to fill
when Mr Howh's transfer and Davis Dorothy Clark Nellie Whit	tended a call to Rev. B. F. Yan-	ed and later on refreshments were	01 96.64.	er is vice president and G. C. the vacancy caused by the death
comes. man, Nina Loveless, Gladys Sick.	cey of Chicago and he will start	served. The next party will take	DEL LEUR OF FAMOUS	Elam is cashier. of Elliott Billman.
afus, Drucilla Lee, Ferne Sickafus,	his pastorate Sunday morning.	place at the nome of Mirs. Coral	RELATIVE OF TAMOUS	Recently published statements
MOTHER'S DAY AT SMYSER Glenn Clark, Leonard Praiser and		Booker in May.	BYRDS PREACHES HERE	of the bank showed resources at DICKERSONS' HAVE BABY
Russel Trip of Charleston, Sher-	NOT OFF OF JIM		B B (Lada Bind) of	near \$500,000. Of this sum about A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mother's Day will be observed man Robinson and Walter Keeney		BILL WOODS ACCUSED	Mrs. Byrd (Lady Bird) of	
at Smyser church Sunday, May of Arthur and William Heacock.	Jim Dedman says that he did		Peoria, formerly from the state	tion of which were among farmers (in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur.
6th. The men and boys of the	not cash any forged check for		of Virginia was at the Mission	unable to liquidate. Reports say She has been named Joan. Mrs. that the failure of the bank may Dickerson was formerly Miss
church are arranging the program. EPIDEMIC OF FLU	Harry Sturm recently at the	Bill Woods of Lake City is in	Sunday and preached two power-	that the failure of the bank may Dickerson was formerly Miss
Rev. McCallister will deliver CUTS SCHOOL ATTENDANCE		the county jail under \$1500 bond	ful sermons. Her husband, now	result in demoralizing several Merle Cazier of this city.
the Mother's Day sermon	says that he follows the old adage	awaiting the action of the grand	deceased, was a cousin of Com-	husiness firms in that city
A flower service will be given Tuesday of this week 67 stu-	of "Honor thy father and thy	jury, on a charge of having brok-	mander Byrd who new over the	
for every mother present and a dents and 2 teachers were out of	mother, but don't honor strang-			
special service for the great-STHS and 46 out of the depart-	ers' checks.	route 32 in Lake City. He was	of Virginia. She will be at the	PENAL FARM SENTENCE another applicant for Citizens'
grandmother. mental school due to the flu.	The state of the second of the second	arrested Wednesday afternoon.	Mission this coming Sunday and	The The last 1 and
All are cordially invited to be	MARRIAGE LICENSE	The second s	commence a series of meetings.	keeping himself soused with Vel mer. He is Vernen Funbrates
present and enjoy the program. WARRANTY DEEDS	Homer Walton 25, Lovington.	PROF. LUCAS TO GAYS	All are invited to come and hear	keeping himself soused with Volmer. He is Vernon Euphrates stead liquor entered a plea of Elder son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Cora Irene Beals and hd to C.	Mabel Blackwell 21, Sullivan.	Prof. J. C. Lucas of this city		stead induor entered a plea of Ender son of MI. and MIS. George
<b>SENTEL NAMED</b> R. Hill $e_2^1$ ne $_4^1$ sec. 31 T. 14 R. 6.		who for some years past has been		guilty to a charge of having same Elder of this city.
<b>SENTEL NAMED</b> I. IIII 62 he4 sec. 51 1. 14 K. 6. Frank Glover and wf. to Cecil	ASK CONSERVATOR	principal of the schools at Stras-	DT CUOOSES MATTOON	in his possession and was given
At the Federal court in Dan- Frank Glover and WI. to Cech	AUR CONDERVISION	hurg has acconted a similar nosi-	The annual state meeting of the	a sentence of 100 days at the PENSION GRANTED
At the rederal court in Dan- Fern McCuller 1200, lots 7 and 8	A notition has been filed in the	bulg, has accepted a similar bosi-		
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for May 5th.

His home is here in Sullivan.

but Mattoon won.

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to public positions without expecting from them any pub-The Sullivan Progress lic service

"I shall demand legislation which will compel all exec utive officers to publish annually a statement of all expenditures of public funds and the names of all persons on blacksmith. His mother was a reader in a Quaker meeting their payrolls, the positions held, and the compensation house. He was orphaned at 9 and brought up by relatives paid.

job-holders and shall insist that all those necessary for the was assistant in the office of a San Francisco engineer. public service be competent to render the service required and well paid for the service rendered. Among those who tralia; at 25 Director General of the Imperial Mines of are in full sympathy with my views of government and pub- China. He was a chief figure in the defense of Tientsin in lic service and who are faithful in theis support of me in the Boxer Revolution, and during the next fifteen years plenty of the right kind of material for the appointments I shall have to make."

THE NEED OF ILLINOS

Strong minds, great greats, true faith, and ready hands;

Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his

"God give us men! A time like this demands

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who have honor,-men who will not lie;

treacherous flatteries without winking!

For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,

Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!"

SAFEGUARDING PUBLIC FUNDS

HOME

And oufitted with furniture the best that could be made;

It may be built of rough-hewn logs from out the forest cut,

It may be plastered out with mud and called a lonely hut;

The floors may be unpolished and the furniture "home

The home may not a rug contain and the windows not a

But a home is still a home, my friends, where these things

"The candidates on the Democratic ticket are mutually

-Judge Floyd E. Thompson

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

Their large professions and their little deeds,-

In public duty, and in private thinking;

Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

-Judge Floyd E. Thompson.

### HERBERT HOOVER

Herbert Hoover was born in Iowa in 1874, the son of a in Oregon; he worked his way through Leland Stanford

"I shall strike from the public payroll all the useless University; he worked with a pick in the mines, and later the Lord will lighten my dark-

At 23 he was manager of a large British mine in Austhis fight to redeem my State I am confident I shall find headed vast mining enterprises in various parts of the ward. world.

> He purchased an abandoned mine in Burma and gave this up at the outbreak of the war because to keep it he would have had to become a British citizen. So at the age to make his plea for admission. of 40 his public career began.

He won recognition as Chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Upon America's entry into the war ing, Bill," said he. "I've just been Hoover became the United States Food Administrator. After the war, he was appointed Chairman of the Supreme Economic Council of the Allies. He organized the American Relief Administration to save lives in Russia during Bill, "I thought I'd done pretty 1920-21. Since 1921 Hoover has been Secretary of Commerce.

In addition to his work as a cabinet member, Hoover has a multitude of other tasks. He is Director of the Misissippi Flood Relief and various other national movements.

Hoover is six feet tall and of powerful physique. He makes a deep impression as a speaker. It is said that he is rather shy, very quiet and very modest. Though he is an You've got me mixed exceedingly busy man, it is not difficult for anyone to secure an audience with him.



DARKNESS Thou art my lamp, O Lord: and ness. For by Thee I have run through a troop: by my God have l leaped over a wall.-2 Samuel 22:29. 30.

PRAYER :-- O Lord, Thou art both our light and our life, our strength and our everlasting

#### MAN'S FRIENDS

Bill Smith died and appeared at the gates of the Land Beyond

An old man with a white bear ooked up from his ledgers and nodded a greeting. 'Good mornlooking up your record, and I find your general average a little bit short of the passing mark."

"Well, I'll be darned." well."

"You did," said the old man, in some ways. But you didn't make the grade in friendship. That's what put a crimp in your average.

"Friendship!" cried Bill. "Do you mean to sit there and tell me wasn't a good friend? Why, man, that was my strong point. up with somebody else.'

"Is that so?" said the old man. Well, just what kind of friend were you

"I was hard to beat." said Bill. "I was the kind of friend every man wants. If I was man's friend, I stuck to him through thick and thin. I did all I could for him. He could count on me every time. Why, I've had doz-

ens of fellows tell me I was the ened in a hospital, seems to have best friend a man ever had. "straightened" at ever a man was loyal to the same time. Before the opera- friends, I was."

The old man shook his head, and his eyes were sorrowful. 'Bill," said he in his courteous yay, "you're a cock-eyed liar." He turned the pages of a ledg-

"Your record is here," said he, 'in black and white. You were disloyal to your best friend-to the only one who stuck to you through all adversity-the only one who would have died for you. You made very little effort to make him happy; you took advantage of his affection and im-

posed on him; you seldom were courteous to him; you made promises to him and failed to keep them; you turned away from him when he was hungry for your companionship; you spoke harshly to him, ridiculed him, shamed him in public and wounded him in private. As a friend you grade zero

> "My gosh!" said Bill. "It can't Who was he?

"It was your wife, Bill. And now please take the first turn to the left and join that bunch of good fellows going down."

Strange that some hateful republican hasn't reminded the wind instrume

pledged to be satisfied with the salary provided by statute. Not one of them will use his office to enrich himself by grabbing interest on public funds or by being interested di-There are plenty favorite son candidates who will go rectly or indirectly in public contracts. I pledge you to de to the convention with their state delegations instructed for mand legislation providing a severe penalty for failure of them. This is for trading purposes or to find themselves in the secretary of state and other officers who collect taxes AN UNWISE TAX a favorable position in the case the convention should dead- and fees to immediately deposit in the state treasury these lock between Hoover and Lowden and some compromise public funds collected from the taxpayers. I shall also de-

ert the words: "Thank God," or 'By the Grace of God", in every mestage describing their safe landing through fog and storm across the ocean after thirty-six hours of danger. cian cannot

books containing positive knowl-

That a book should be sold for four or five times what it costs to produce it, is as bad for the publisher and for the author, as

When will American business, man pronts, as shown in

Brisbane WHEN OPINIONS CHANGE THE HIGH PRICE OF BOOKS AIRPLANES AND EQUALITY

The German and Irish fliers inmand legislation requiring a monthly report by the state As things now stand the Republicans are in a dilemma. treasurer of moneys received by him and of the place and

> The professional atheist, unwilling to believe anything that 'has not been proved to him", would find his opinions changing, n a big earthquake, or above the ocean in a fog.

The price of novels is not so yeahs an' neveh seen him a-tall."

for the reading public.

is ended. A healthy brain demands a healthy body. The greatest musi-

nut. A young boy, his spine straighthad his mind tion he delighted in pulling wings off flies and other cruelties. That

They feel that they need Hoover to stand any show in the terms of deposit of them. We hold that a public officer has East. They have about abandoned hope of carrying New no more right to steal than a private individual, and we propose not only to safeguard public funds in the future that Coolidge or Charles E. Hughes could carry New York but to recover for the taxpayers moneys now being unlaw

rice of books.

ays: "Novels worth 'two bits' can not be bought for less than \$2. . .'

Senators denounce the high agricultural middle west do? Would the Republican farm- It's more to me than wood and stone and mortar, brick and

Mr. McKellar, from Tennessee,

important. But the high cost of

edge, that would enable uneducated millions (including many college graduates) to educate them selves, is disastrous.

generally, learn that big sales I If some people were to think Missouri senator that the reed is vice before speaking th

with a violin or piano out of tune. Millions are living that might be made better men and women if

trephining could remove pres-

Angelo made it.

sure from the top of the brain. Lack of reverence might thus be eliminated.

Whatever a man is, some wo

man made him, and the producer

is nobler than the product. Better

be a cocoanut tree than a cocoa-

"Mandy, you say yo' done married a real black man. Why, he ain't real black nohow whatsome-

vah. My husband am real black. I's done slept with him fo' five

produce harmony

"Mebby so-mebby so. But ny man's so doggone black dat de lightninn' bugs foller him

around in de daytime.' "We used to hear 'bout love,

honor and obey," said Uncle

Eben. "A bridegroom now is liable to be satisfied if de lady will guarantee not to git mad an' shoot 'im."-Washington Star.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### A COUNTRY EDITOR'S IDEAS **ABOUT THINGS POLITICAL**

The Republican presidential campaign is much muddled

The date for the opening of the Kansas City convention will soon be at hand.

They would like to draft Calvin Coolidge as their candidate, but Cal, seeing the handwriting on the wall declines.

Herbert Hoover leads the field and second in the race is Frank O. Lowden.

These two men present two phases of political doctrine. Mr. Hoover would continue the policies of Calvin Coolidge which have given a measure of prosperity to tariffprotected manufacturers, but have denied such protection to agriculture.

Mr. Lowden would not tinker with the sacred tenet of protective tariff, but promises to work out some plan to relieve agricultural financial distress and place farming on a par with tariff-protected industry.

cotton growing planter of the south look with favor upon

Lowden. Those states which favored the late Senator La-

York if Al Smith is the democratic candidate. They felt

doubtful parts of New England in line. But with Hoover on

ers of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, the Da-

stand hitched and vote to continue another four years of

worse. By administering a rebuke to a ticket headed by

Hoover, these farmers might feel that they could bring the

Republican party to see their side of the question, or find a

ed for the nomination, these midwestern states could all be

chalked into the doubtful column. Mere party affiliation

is not going to hold a Republican farmer in line when he

sees bankruptcy staring him in the face without any chance

There is no question about it that with Lowden defeat-

Mr. Hoover and Coolidge policies might serve to keep

against Smith, but neither of those gentlemen wants to fully withheld by present and former public officials."

the ticket and with Lowden turned down what would the A real home means more to me than just a place to stay,

kotas, Iowa and other normally Republican strongholds It's more than polished hardwood floors with rugs expen-

They know just what that would mean. Democracy The kind of home I'm thinking of is all of that and more,

would at least be a change and it could not possibly be any It is a place where happiness goes in and out the door.

clay;

sive laid

made,"

shade:

are amiss,

Follette are also favorably inclined toward Lowden.

candidate would have to be sought.

Coolidge agricultural policies?

solution through democratic principles.

make the race.

The East favors Hoover. The middle west and the

for legislation in his favor. And the Republican farmer is A home's home for all of that where Happiness is bliss. never say anything. the automobile industry, are most what has in the past kept the middle west safe for the G. A home is more than house to me of whatever sort or kind, Women are always included profitable. If a man can keep his mouth when speaking of mankind, for O. P. A real home depends upon whom we within it find; shut he can bluff almost anybody. man embraces woman. Lindbergh took thirty-six young The thing that has the Republicans worried sick is the If all that's good and pure and kind within its four walls Pacific Coast girls up in the air. candidacy of Al Smith for the democratic nomination. They in instalments yesterday, giving dwell, have tried their best to head it off. Syndicate writers such And the home-yard flowers, so pure and sweet, their wonthose charming creatures some thing to talk about forever. as Mark Sullivan for example, have tried to show how imdrous story tell, AN OPEN LETTER TO ANY MERCHANT Women may thank the good possible Smith is. Even Will Rogers for a stipulated sum I've found the home, the like of which to build we all should Lord for granting the flying ma-The wholesalers from whom you buy are, in many cases, wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post asking chine. They can fly on the avernot giving you the co-operation you are entitled to receive. try, age as well as any man, and the Smith not to run this year. Columns and columns of pro-The co-operation we refer to, is publicity in your own For it's the kind of home, my friends, that money cannot airplane is another step toward paganda of this kind has been spread all over the country. community. real equality. buy. Take up any big city newspaper and see how much adver-\* \* \* It was said that the only part of country favorable to -H. J. Schwietert General Development Agent I. C. R. R. tising is done there by wholesalers to assist the retailers. Effort to abolish the unwise Smith was the Eastern states. To show how false this oft-When the retailers in bigger cities put some new line on tax on automobiles developes the repeated statement is Smith has gathered delegates intheir shelves, or take the selling agency for some new line, the FAT cise is pretty hard to take, but fact that the Government collectwholesaler assists in moving the goods by shouldering part of structed or favorable from all parts of the country. The By Dr. Frank Crane exercise performed in the course ed a thousand million dollars the advertising expense. There used to be a line in a play of one's daily duties is not so delegates who favor the nomination of Smith come from that went, "Nobody loves a fat hard. from automobile owners and spent In the smaller cities this is not done. Upon the retailer falls the entire task of disposing of the goods he is stocked up only six hundred millions on betstates such as Michigan, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, man. One ought to arrange one's life ter roads-not fair to the men Rhode Island, Louisana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Utah and in At least nowadays no woman as much as possible to wait on that pay for the cars, "war tax The next time some salesman comes into your place of wants to be fat. fact from all parts of the country. one's self. The necessary action included." business and asks you to take on a new line of goods or to stock up on some staple, ask him how much effort the manu-There is just one cause of fat, of the body in attending to one's The war ended some time since With the Hoover-Lowden fight on hand the Republihowever. People should rememand the foolish tax ought to end. needs will have a great effect up facturer is willing to put back of his line in Sullivan to help cans are finding but little comfort in the Democratic situaber that they never put anything on one's shape. . move it. tion. They have waved the flag of religious intolerance, way of fat that does not come on their abdomen or hips in the A company is formed to build I met a man in Paris some years Daily newspapers carry a line of advertising of even such seadromes, ocean landing places they have shouted "Tammany", they have done their level through their mouth in the way staple articles as sugar, coffee, flour, canned goods, etc. That is naturally a big assistance to the retailer in the city where ago and when I asked him on beto be scattered over the Atlantic. half of a friend where a good best to rouse to fury the fanatical ultra-drys, but with all of of food. The theory is that trans-Atlantic daily newspapers are published. valet could be secured he replied this rabble-rousing effort, it seems that the country, deter-It is nice to talk about these airplanes would land, get fuel and Why should the retailer in the smaller cities where only weekly newspapers are published be deprived of such co-operthat he did not know about valets, things and it is less humiliating mined to have a change will have that opportunity for than to admit that we eat too start again. as for some years he had been But by the time the Atlantic is The answer of course is, he should not. Publicity in the ation? trying to see how many things he change embodied in the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. much. dotted with seadromes," planes small town paper costs less, but all who know their small could get along without and not As a matter of fact the Republican president makers The real cause of fat is that will fly across the Atlantic as towns know that small town papers are read perhaps more how many things he could get. we eat too much and live too much carefully than any other newspapers. have meddled too much with Democratic affairs and have at ease. easily as they now fly across the See how much you can do with-English Channel. Merchants in the smaller towns can get co-operation from let their own get into an awful mess. It may take another the wholesalers along this line if they insist on it. As long as they are willing to buy goods and shoulder the whole cost of selling, just so long will the manufacturer and wholesaler If some of the ladies who comout and arrange your life as much midnight session in a hotel room at Kansas City, to say who as possible so that you have to plain of too much obese tissue In the second place, if it is wait on yourself and you will not the man will be whom Al Smith shall give a trouncing next hard for fliers in somewhat foggy would make a practice of taking have much trouble with your shirk this part of their burden. the broom and sweeping the floor weather to find the Hawaiian Isl-November. figure. As a matter of fact nearly every line of merchandise toand getting down on their knees ands in the Pacific, how difficult day has figured in its wholesale cost a certain percentage for advertising. As long as such advertising is done only in the bigger cities it will benefit only the merchants in those cities. and mopping up the kitchen and would it be for them to find a doing the family wash, they would landing place "dot", in the Paci-Inspector-That new man will POLITICAL APPOINTMENTS speedily recover their desire for fic? As hard as finding a turtle never make a detective. "In selecting those who are to assist me in the admin-The small town merchant pays his share but gets nothing in slimness asleep on the Pacific. Chief-How is that? istration of the affairs of the state government I shall apreturn. Inspector-There was a fifty The candy habit grows and Let the next salesman who offers to sell you be your first victim. Tell him you want some publicity locally for what he wants you to sell and that you want the manufacturer's co-operation in getting it. You'll never get it if you do not depound box of soap stolen from a Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner, ply that test of the founder of our party, "Is he honest, is he grows. railroad car, and the fool arrest-No better cure for an enlarged who is a lady, says "Man is sucapable, is he patriotic?" No office-holder has the right to abdomen can be found than bendperior to woman, mentally, physied a tramp.-Evchange. appoint incompetent men or women to public positions for ing over a wash board and no betcally, artistically and psychologimand it. the purpose of paying private political debts. Political apter cure for piano-shaped legs Some people can decide quickcally." Whether it be clothing, groceries, implements, batteries, shoes or a hundred other articles, they'll sell if advertised. Advertising help is given to the fellows in the bigger cities. than plenty of walking. ly and tell what they want, and That is not all true, especially pointments belong to the people and they have the right to If we would get down to the others just give up and say, the "physically and psychologicaldemand that they be made for their benefit. I shall not use simple life and move about more 'Ham and eggs.' lv" part of it. But suppose it Insist on getting such help here. the taxpayers' money to buy the political support of per- and eat show it. and eat less our figure would were all true. Michael Angelo's THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS A man is just as old sons occupying positions of influence, by appointing them Exercise for the sake of exer- back of his neck looks. Moses is a finer product as the than Michael himself. But Michael a la serie

#### A FEW BOUQUETS FROM

**PROGRESS READERS** The following letters show what some of our subscribers think of The Progress:

"Tuscola, Ill. "Dear Sir: Please find inclosed \$1.50 for The Progress. It is like a letter from old friends. "Your truly "Mrs. Jennie Hogue."

"Oakes, N. Dakota. "Mr. Editor:

"I see by the label on my paper ices. hat my subscription has expired.

"Inclosed you will find another \$1.50 for another year. I have been a reader of the paper for a certainly a welcome visitor to my power! Have faith in God! Only smaller, and we remember what the Lord said "When I come will Oakes home every Sunday morn- believe!

ing. "We have had some winter and this week has been very cold, snowing and blowing today (Apr. 19th.)

Hugh Murray, Superintendent. "I have sold out my dray line The fine spring weather aided and now have a position as care- the efforts of the special Comtaker of some golf grounds 31 mittee for Increased Attendance miles from town, one of the best so that last Sunday saw a splenin the state. did school. There is no reason why it should not continue on the

"Best regards to all. "A. L. DeLana." same level.

"Chicago, Ill.,

4 - 29 - 28"My dear Mr. Brandenburger: ducted by the Epworth League at "Inclosed find check for subscription. I could not think of Day", and the league will learn doing without your wonderful about Institute activities from paper and your editorials are un- some who have attended. Next excelled. Keep it up and maybe to going to Institute, hearing we can get rid of the rotten Ohio about it is delightful. gang as nicely as we did of our own dirty Small-Thompson-Crowep. m., in charge of the pastor. Smith gang in Illinois.

"I give all your papers to an day evening at 7:30. officer in the Chicago City bank and they sure enjoy your edi-

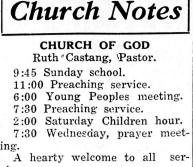
"I often meet men who have always voted the G. O. P. ticket and they say that a man who will vote the Old Guard ticket next fall is a fool and I agree with him or them.

"In conclusion, Mr. B. keep it You are a power for good and about the only newspaper man I know of who is not afraid to speak his mind.

"Yours for more of it. 'Belden Briscoe, "6414 Emerald Ave."

#### **OKAW VALLEY CONFER-**ENCE TRACK AND FIELD MEET MAY 5

The Third Annual Okaw Valley onference Track and Field Meet will be held at Arthur May 5 enjoy. To Him we are debtors starting at 1:00 p.m. All of the eleven schools of the conference Should we not seek to worship will probably be represented this nine schools year. Last year were represented, Arcola failing to send a team. This year Oakland High School will make its first appearance in track work in the conference. A total of 97 boys competed in 1927. This number will be surpassed this season. A total of 121 boys prob-ably will compete. In 1927 all but four records of the Arthur track and field were broken. The



the night and darkness. In the What saith the Lord, concern- natural this does not mean so ng our sickness, disease and af- much to us, but it is very typical lictions? Is he concerned about of that eternal night that is castnumber of year, when it was first his great family? Does he care ing it fast gathering shadows family. started with J. P. Lilly as editor if they suffer? Has he made any round us, That darkness of unbe-(Mr. DeLana was a former Her- provision for healing in His word? lief, and storm of tribulation. As ald subscriber) and I have not Read James 5-13-16. Jesus healed the darkness deepens it seems he missed many issues since. It is in Galilee. He has not lost his circles of light grow smaller and

I find faith on earth?"

You are welcome each evening.

#### **METHODIST CHURCH** FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. D. Robertson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,

C. E. Barnett, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.m. Morning sermon subject, "The

Sermon of the Lord's Supper". Evening subject, "The Prinipal Thing". There is much ill-

ness amongst us now. If physi-Morning worship, with sermon cally able "Go to church to be healthy in mind and soul and near Windsor. Young People's meeting conbody.

The eleventh annual conven-6:30 p. m. This is "Institute tion of Churches of Christ of the East Central District of the Illinois Christian Missionary Society here with friends and attended the wll be held at Charleston, Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11. who is teacher of the Cushman The program will begin at 1:30 school.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 Thursday afternoon and close at 4:15 Friday afternoon. It con-Prayer meeting every Wednes-

A. Crown, pastor of the First

Christian church. Decatur will de-

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and Mr. and Mrs. John Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graham

Harlow Boyd and family have

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phipps and

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family were Sunday visitors of

Benevol-

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the officers, subjects covering May 13 is Mother's Day, and Young Peoples' work. the church is planning a good proence, Missions and Local Church

gram in observance of the day. management. The speakers will be Dr. C. H. Plopper, of China, The church where there are no strangers welcomes everyone. and F. E. Smith, Indianapolis. L.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH D. A. MacLeod, Pastor

by the pastor at 10:45 a.m.

liver the convention sermon. An We kindly invite you to the educational banquet will be held services of the church next Lord's Thursday evening at 6. o'clock, day. We think, that if you are with O. T. Mattox of Bloominginterested in the church and seek ton, superintendent of young peosome part in the services of the ples' work, in charge. We urge lay, that you will find help unto your own spiritual nature. If that large numbers from the First your own spiritual nature. Christian church shan plan you have no such need in your tend the sessions of this convenlife, there might be even a higher tend the sessions of the charleston church is other soul, that needs spiritual preparing to entertain all visiting awakening and refreshing, by the seventeen counties of the discloser contact with the Unseen, but Ever-present God. 'He is not 11 11.

only the source of our being, but the giver of every good thing we even to the very air we breathe. him, and come into His presence were Sunday visitors with Mr. and with thanksgiving. Sunday school at ten o'clock, and we trust every member may seek to be present next Sunday morning. Subject for service following:

Scott Young and family. Francis Waggoner spent Sun-'The Great Rest Giver." day with the Hickman boys. Evening subject, "A Worth Scott Young was a Mattoon While Ideal." Young people's meeting at 6:30 visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scoby p. m. A cordial invitation is spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lon Ellis.

been ill with the flu.

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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928

ter.

flu.

Lovington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Freeland closed As we write tonight, we pull back the curtain, and look out in- a very successful term of school to the night and the storm. We at Baker last Friday. She has are surrounded by a little vircle been reemployed to teach the of light, but outside that circle it fall term.

Mrs. Cecil Carter visited at the and Mrs. John Bragg. is very dark, and the only enson home of her uncle Joe Elzy last we have light, is, that we pressed the button, and from the power Friday.

Cadell West and wife of Sullihouse flowed the current that gave van visited at J. W. West's Sunus light. As we look cut into the night, here and there we see other day.

little lights. and here and there Elder Roberts preached to a people, as they pass through those large audience at New Liberty circles of light, passing on into Sunday morning.

Wm. Selock shipped cattle to Chicago Monday. Normal Pressy and family pent Sunday at Otto Kinsel and

Edward Stinnett and Mrs. three children of Chicago are wood. visiting at the home of Otto Frederick and family.

Mrs. John Sharp is very low. Harold Curry and family and Elmer Fread and wife of Decacur called on Wm. Selock and family Sunday evening.

Misses Olga and Inez West vere in Shelbyville Saturday. Mrs. Lloyd Hilliard called on her father, E. A. Goodwin last

week. Mrs. Mary Duncan received word that the children of Frank Harden and wife of Decatur

were sick with the flu. Elmer Selock and wife spent Sunday with Will Moore and wife

**CUSHMAN** Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins and

sons of Vandalia spent Friday

er Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. John dinner given for Ernest Martin, Rankins spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bogie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and Alfred Thompson who suffered

son of Decatur spent the week a stroke of paralysis last week is

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County musical and literary contest held at Arthur Tuesday night Miss Veva Bragg is spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kayles of Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butts spent Mrs. Joe Dickson, Mrs. Roy Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan near lav in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers and

Frank, and Mrs. Ella Rankins and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore near At-

ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern and daughter Hortense spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bernard,

Sheek and Miss Mittie Blair were also callers there. Mrs. J. A. Reedy called on Mrs.

n Arthur Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Shurl Tish and family.

O. A. Foster Monday afternoon. Mrs. Willie Martin and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Tuesday afternoon.

van caller Tuesday afternoon.

#### LAKE CITY

Leverett Rich have been ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall and daughters Martha and Corinne of Farmer City, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt, daugh-

of last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Winings. She received her vocal training from Mrs. Clarence Toso spent Sunday with Jacob Sipe. hill, of Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood

Alfred inompson.

Baker and Otis Dawson attended the funeral of Mrs. Kearney at Lovington Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Tillie Brohard spent Tues-Mrs. Sarah Stockman and son

children attended the funeral of

Mrs. Jostes at Macon Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sunday afternoon. Miss Hortense Myers and Oscar at Niantic. Dale Bernard return-

ed home with them for a visit. Miss Aileen Dickson spent the family in Decatur.

Mrs. Fred Foster was a Sulli-

Mrs. Hill McDermott and Mrs

the fiu.

Will Long.

sists of the necessary reports of end with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fos-slightly improved.

Miss Dorothy Winings won first vanced grades of the Lake City

THE SULLIVAN ?ROGRESS

school and Miss Ruth Cripe for prize and a gold medal in the vo--Miss Zelma Devore has been quite ill the past week with the cal contest at the annual Moultrie the primary grades.

> **TEACHERS EMPLOYED** Helen Keves-Hewitt. Paul Smith-Stringtown. Osa Ault-Two Mile. Elva York and Ruth Cripeake City. Velma Rentfrow-Smyser.

THREE

Marguerite Newlin and May rederick-Allenville.

Elizabeth Mitchell-Center in Marrowbone.

Josephine Harkless-Mt. Pleas-

Helen Mundorff-Fairview. Leota Smith-Stricklan. Herman Martin-Union.

Ernest Martin-Cushman.

BEANS BEAR ILLINOIS

FAME TO SUNNY ITALY John T. Smith of Tolono has shipped twenty-two bushels of Manchu and Mansoy soy beans to Italy to produce new agricultural products into that country.--Kansas Journal.

eek end with Earl Smith and 1 When a woman can't stir up Miss Elva York of Lovington any other kind of trouble she has been hired to teach the ad- tackles housecleaning.



## **Every Passenger Counts**

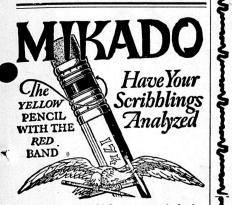
The Illinois Central System is equipped and organized to provide good passenger service for small as well as for large requirements. The larger items in passenger service, such as excursion and long-distance travel, attract the most attention and provide the bulk of present-day railway passenger revenue, but the smaller items-the movement of individual passengers for short distances-play an important part in the success of railway passenger business. Both kinds of patronage are needed and wanted.

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weather permitting, many of these records made in 1927 will be broken, judging from reports from the various schools. The track will be in better condition than in previous years so that better time should be made in all Constant preparations events. for the meet by Coach Falkenburg have been in progress since March. A complete set of sixty good hurdles is now available for use in the high and low hurdles. Mr. Shelby Hines of Champaign and the University of Illinois will act as referee and starter of the meet. Before the meet commences there will be a meeting of all coaches or representatives to place men in the various heats and events at 12:15 p. m. May 5 at the Arthur High School gym-This meeting will make nasium. possible the effecient running off of the meet according to time schedule. Judging from the last two meets of 1926 and 1927 the meet held this year should again be one of the classics of Central Illinois in track and field events of high schools.

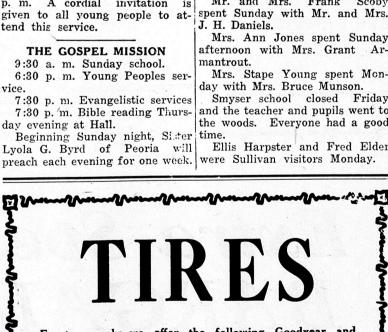
It's all right to speak of a 'self-made man," but it may not be tactful to say a noted beauty is self-made.'



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> L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, May 1, 1928.

FOUR

The Fumble Family

DID LEMUEL SEE THE DOCTOR

BOUT HIS INDIGESTION, KATIE?

YES. HE TOLD HIM

'There's Always Room At The Top" =

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AMUNDSEN

BYRD

HE ROOF OF THE

TO TAKE TWO GLASSES OF HOT WATER ON AN EMPTY STOMACH EVERY MORNING

-TWO GLASSES OF HOT WATER ON AN

EMPTY STOMACH AS

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**HOT STUFF** 

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By Albert T. Reid

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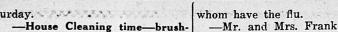
urday.

-Mrs. Ella Blair, who has

Ellis, Sunday.

LOCALS

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E.



-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber church will meet with Mrs. es, wall paper cleaner, paints, of Decatur spent Wednesday at Pence, Wednesday, May 9th a pails and tubs. Ewing's Variety the Earl Conard home.

-Mrs. Ben Jurden who is a tu--The Loyal Women will meet berculosis sufferer is reported

Wednesday May 9th with Mrs. very low. -John Aldridge the Jackson Mr. and Mrs. John Ing of De- street C & E I crossing watchman catur visited with Mrs. Hettie is very seriously ill.

#### SULLIVAN MARKETS

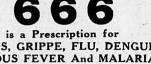
been suffering from the results of a wound in her foot caused by There has been but little stepping on a rusty nail at her change in the grain market localhome last week, is now improving. ly this week. No. 4 corn is worth -The Ladies Auxiliary of the 94c: oats 59c and wheat \$1.44. Country club observed Arbor day Produce houses are paying 42c and clean up day at the club for butterfat and eggs are 25c per house, Tuesday. The gathering dozen. Spring chickens are down was an all day affair with a pot to 30c; old hens 15 to 20c. Not much poultry is moving. -The Mizpah Sunday school

class of the M. E. church will have ¶ As a rule you can tell when a of Chicago arrived the latter part its monthly social at the League flapper has had a fresh hair cut. of last week at the home of her room in the church Monday night. Her neck looks so clean. -Mabel Henderson a student

at the STHS who has been spend-Jury: Twelve people who tell ing the winter at the Wm. Sher- a judge which lawyer impressed burn home was taken ill last week them more favorably.

late Bishop Vinson, originator of and went to her home near Allenville. She had the flu which -Elsie Holzmueller and Helen developed into pneumonia and latest reports say that she also -Mrs. J. R. Conard of Decatur

is spending the week at the Earl, COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE Conard home caring for Mrs. BILIOUS FEVER And MALARIA Conard and the children all of It kills the germs.



**Bolin's Corner** 

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EDITORIAL

ta is claiming the championship

of something or other because

he ate 53 spring onions at one

sitting. As a first prize we

would suggest that some kind druggist present him with a

FOOL PROOF

the sap in the timber keeps the

sap in the flivver from starting

A woman may diet at home,

but she never diets at hotels

where they charge sixty cents

Corn planting time is here.

John Goodwin who lives on

for a dish of ice cream.

forrest fires.

Poland.

Spring is the season when

bottle of Listerine. Phew!

A young man from Minneso-

NO. 12

equipped to Frark Coward east of Lovington the latter part of last week. **TENNIE BOLIN** 

specialize in. What do vou

Most of the women who get mad over being called the inferior sex are in the habit of getting mad about something anyway says Kaiser Swisher.

Don't ruin a good horse for lack of a well-fitting collar. Your horses are your best friends, treat them right.

Dennis Landers says: Worry will make people thin, except when they worry over being fat!"

The Weather-Every day in every way it's getting better. We're trying to get you a shower some time this week.



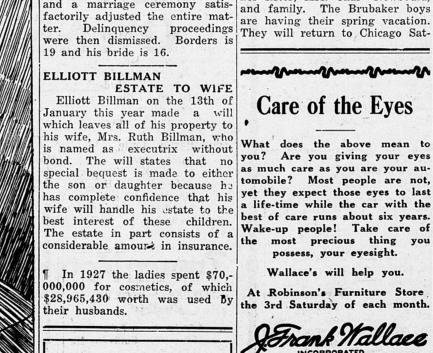
AH, GOOD MORNING / YOU'LL FIND MRS. FUMBLE, I'VE & HIM IN THE DROPPED IN TO SEE / NEXT ROOM at 2:30. Mrs. Jennings division Store. will have charge of program. -Miss Clara Robinson a stu-ADVICE dent of Knox College, Galesburg, John Elliott. returned to her home here Wednesday. She has been ill with the flu. -Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summitt went to St. Louis Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley. Miss Dorotha Summitt a daughter who is a nurse at Moberly, Mo., also came to St. Louis and all enjoyed a nice visit. -Mrs. Daisy McPheeters returned home Friday from Streator where she had attended the state Parent-Teachers Associa- luck dinner at noon. tion convention. -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farvoid brother, L. D. Seass in Jonathan Creek township. They plan to spend the summer months there. Mr. Farvoid is a nephew of the the present day Chautauqua. McCarthy will part of a class of children to be confirmed at the has appendicitis. Catholic church at Pana Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDonald of Cleveland, Ohio arrived Captain George H. Wilkins, Saturday for a few days' visit who with his co-pilot, the Alaskan with his mother, Mrs. Catherine mail flier Carl B. Eilson, startled McDonaid. They returned Wedthe aviation and scientific world nesday. by completing a flight from Point -Brassiers-Rayon Poplin and Barrow, Alaska, to Green Harbor, Rayon silk, 25c each at Ewing's. Spitzbergen. Among other dang--Mrs. Nan Miller and daughers, they faced starvation. ter Lela May spent Saturday and Sunday at the country home of LOVINGTON COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bushart.

Chrystal Randol of Lovington will of Bloomington came to this ome time ago filed paternity city Saturday. Mr. Longwill recharges against Sampel Borders, turned Sunday but Mrs. Longcharges against Samuel Borders will expects to remain here sevreluctant to come to terms, and a eral weeks. delinquency petition was filed against the girl in the county born, daughter Patricia of Chicacourt. go spent Saturday and Sunday

was appointed guardian for Borthe issuance of a marriage license, and a marriage ceremony satis-19 and his bride is 16.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

Thursday an agreement was with his sister, Mrs. W. K. Holzreached whereby Oliver Dolan mueller and family. ders and he gave his consent to sons Franklin and Warren of Chicago are spending the week with The girl's mother also consented her sister, Mrs. Chal Newbould,



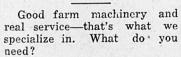






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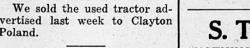
We sold a roatary hoe, fully People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie



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This is a good time to think of cultivators. Do you need any repairs, or a new one.

Have you got all the spring seed you need? If not ask us.



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-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Feuer-

-Mrs. Frank J. Brubaker and



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coat and hat. Height and weight sons who have been honorably flu. discharged from the army, navy or marine corps.

For application blanks and full ton. information relative to the examcall on or address immediately, C. ter, Mrs. W. T. Myers. Board at the local post office.

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Applications must be filed with list. the District Secretary, Ninth Civil hour of closing business on June Ewings. 1, 1928.

forty-fifth birthday on the date of examination.

cally sound and must measure not Tuscola where he submitted to

W. Tichenor, U. S. Civil Service -Mrs. George Lytle of Tus- Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gifford,

cola and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Len Craig, Mr. and Thompson and family of Bourbon Mrs. Jim Cummins and Mrs. Lena

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AFTER 20 YEARS YOUNG MAN FINDS RELATIVES HERE IN SULLIVAN

"May 2, 1928,

W. B. Howe, in Tuscola. Sullivan, Ill. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark way. Why take a chance? Get

> city and on Monday took up their residence in the Julia Kirkwood

-Bayer's Dust for treating

-Mrs. Ruth Larson, Misses

Gertrude McClure, Marie Hoke, Lucy Jennings and Mrs. Eden Jennings attended the "Passion

-Mrs. Ruth Billman and chil-

Play" in Bloomington, Sunday.

weeks with her parents, Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin and son Jack spent Friday and

they consulted an eye specialist

for Jack who injured his eyes

several weeks ago in a fall.

Mrs. Jim Moore.

"Dear Editor: Dennis, a daughter April 29th. "I wish of you to announce my Mr. Dennis is an instructor and present stay with my grandmoth- athletic coach at the Sullivan met at the home of Mrs. Roy er and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Township High school. Cochran of 1709 Graham St. New Whippet coaches have day at which time a stork shower This is my first visit to my home been delivered to Prof Moore and was given for Mrs. Sam Purvis. Vic Clark by the B. C .Monroe town in twenty years.

Sunday.

"I was placed in an orphan's agency.

-Mrs. S. B. Hall went to home when five and adopted by Springfield Tuesday to be with wealthy people in Chicago. I her daughter Miss Dorothy Hall had never been told where my folks were, but I finally found out and Mrs. Frances Aucoff while and I aim to stay here awhile as Mr. Hall is away on a trip to Mi-I like my home town very much. ami, Florida.

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the "I lived in California for a Country club will open their sonumber of years then moved to New York and lived there for cial season at the club house with three and half years. I just rea one o'clock luncheon next Tuesturned from Colorado two months day followed by a benefit card ago, when I received a letter sayparty on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Coy visited ing that my folks were still alive. So I left N. Y. State to come and with the former's brother in live here for a while. Springfield Sunday.

"In the near future I will make -An infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voss, my home in Denver, Colo. I am died shortly after birth. hoping sir you will place a small

-Dr. A. D. Miller and wife, adv. in your paper as it may help to get all my folks together. I Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins atam thanking you sir, and hope tended the Passion Play in Bloomwe will meet in the future, as I ington Friday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Messaim to know all the business men more of Bruce have moved to this of this town.

"Your truly, Walter C. Alldridge, Jr.

property on North Pearce street. "The Republican platform will Well, it's easy to keep oisture if you put on a il. Well, it's easy to keep profitable investment for the year. Get it at the Farm Bureau. 1t. be dry." out of moisture if you put on a coat of oil.

"What kind of a tooth paste do you use?" "I don't need tooth paste, my

teeth ain't loose.'

¶ Alas! the man who loudly dren went to Decatur Sunday yearns to clean up affairs at where they will spend several Washington probably has not cleaned up his own alley.

¶ Can anyone explain why children take such keen delight in Saturday in St. Louis, where picking up and using such exas "ain't" and "It pressions. don't"?

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kruse Forrest. -Bayer's Dust has proven it-Mrs. E. B. Dobbin spent the self a wonderful aid to the corn week end with her mother, Mrs. grower. It costs but a few cents

per acre to treat your seed this No Hospital-No Danger-No Chloroforn by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT it at the Farm Bureau. -The Household Science club

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# Who Are Away?

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There is an easier way to tell them the home news. Send them The Progress. Perhaps you do. When you get done with your copy you bundle it up and mail it.

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## Ed C. Brandenburger, Publisher

THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WORLD be considered by Great Britian, ence of Government Statisticians, week with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker who has been sick and VANDALIANS AGAIN Germany, Italy and Japan, as well Geneva; 23rd-Economic Com- Shaw and family. by S. J. Duncan-Clark

the League of Nationas is being

on Transport Statistics, Geneva.

under existing conditions, means gin for concession is part of the that it is the season for renewing bargaining game which has bethe war game. North and South come second nature with the chanare again in embattled line. The celleries. We rather think France reorganized nationalis forces, has included reservations which the army of the Kuomintang, or she may be willing to withdraw people's party, is threatening an or to modify materially. Meanadvance on Peking, and has al- time in Great Britain and Gerready won substantial victories in many there is evident a strong Shantung, including the capture sympathy for the unconditional of Tsinan, the capital, and sup- proposal made by our state deposed stronghold of the northern partment. It puts us in a strong position. We can afford to yield army.

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Tsinan is said to have been en- a little on it, so long as the essentered by the army of Gen. Feng tial principle is not jeopardized; Yu-Hsiang, the so-called Christian whereas France cannot afford to general, whose personal ambi- press reservations which plainly tions and penchant for intrigue threaten to nullify the main obwere a factor in precipitating the ject of the treaty. That is to say temporary disorganization of the such insistence will be at the cost nationalist armies a year ago, and of her international prestige, and the retirement of Chiang Kai-shek might prove so damaging to Amtheir efficient and courageous erican and European relations leader. Chiang is back again, that the other powers-notably and seems to have reached some the two just mentioned-are likesort of a working agreement with ly to exercise their influence to moderate her position. Fong.

The situation is an anxious and Model assemblies of the League a dangerous one for foreigners, as is clearly shown by the killing of of Nations have been held re-Dr. Walter F. Seymour, at Tsining cently at the University of Chicain southern Shantug. The un- go and at Amherst with great suchappy incident is said to have cess. Twenty-five middle-western happened on April 16th, and to colleges participated in the formhave been coincident with the er, and twenty New England coltaking of the city by the advanc- leges in the latter. Similar asing nationalists. Whether his as- semblies are to be held next sailant-said to have been a sol- month at Cornell, in which the dier-was affiliated with the colleges of three states will take northern or southern forces is not part, and at Michigan State Coldisclosed, and may never be lege. The latter will have a legknown. Dr. Seymour, who came islative hall for its scene, as the from Evanston, Ill., was head of state house at Lansing has been the Presbyterian hospital in Tsin- turned over to the college for the ing. Missionaries and other for- occasion. Thru these model as-

eign residents are removing from semblies a working knowledge of the pathway of the conflicting armies. China is one of the world's disturbing neighbors, but her quar- ties of this great world neighbor-

present, and we must have patience with her until she can ple. Whatever we may think ous neighborhood problems to be an informed and an intelligent at reemployed. discussed, and we trust solved in titude. The league has become a manner which will do justice to a factor of such importance in to come the quiet of the neighbor- afford to be ignorant of its and family. hood may depend largely upon methods and program. the fair settlement of these prob-

lems.

print here the list of league ac-France has held her election, tivities which marked the month and the indications are that the of March in Geneva. The mere Poincare ministry will have a sub- catalog of course conveys but a stantial majority in the chamber small impression of the work and of deputies. Presumably, there- the importance of it which these fore, M. Briand will continue to conferences and meetings of comserve as minister of foreign af- mittees represent. But here it is: fairs, an important consideration . The League calendar for March in view of the negotiations pend- finds four committees still in sesing between the United States and sion from the preceding month; France, and the other great pow- namely, the Committee on Arbitration and Security; the Finan-

In these negotiations another cial Committee; the Advisory and step has been taken since we last Technical Committee for Comsurveyed the world neighborhood. munications and Transit; and the France has submitted her propo- Legal Committee for the same sal for a treaty to renounce war organization.

The eleven new activities in -a multilateral treaty. Washing-Geneva and elsewhere under ton intimates that it is not satisfactory. It carries too much League auspices include: March baggage." It has too 2nd-Committee of Exports for and Mrs. James Claxon. "excess many reservations, in other words the Unification of Customs Nom-

That is interesting, in the light enclature, Geneva; 5th-Fortyof our own demonstrated love of Ninth Council, Geneva; 12th-reservations. The shoe seems to Committee on Traffic in Women, be transferred from the American Geneva; 12th-Committee on Ex-

It is spring in China, which, as by the United States. A mar- mittee, Geneva; 26th-Committee

GAYS Mrs. Will Welch has returned home after a visit with her daugh- ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. after the interest of his farm. ter in Springfield. Vess Hopper is visiting his son

week. A. V. Morrison visited his mother Saturday evening.

was destroyed by fire Thursday. day. She is getting along fine. Nearly all the household goods were saved. Friday was the closing day of Mrs. Dean Pickle. the grade schools and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent the teachers, pupils and parents,

enjoyed an all day ipcnic at the Wilson. school house. All teachers were re-hired for Gays school except Mr. Howell, Davis. who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Switz and son and Mrs. Will Switz spent Thomas. Sunday with relatives in Effingham.

Moberley.

Mrs. Ray Waggoner has the grippe. The little daughter of Charles

Buckalew is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer spent Sunday with his niece at Lerna.

Mrs. Martha McClain has returned to her home in Mattcon Booze. Mr. and Mrs. R. Wise and

daughter of Macomb visited their mil the week end.

#### COLES

obtained by hundreds of American Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson students, and the aims and activiand family spent Wednesday in rel is mainly domestic for the hood organization are being dem- Effingham visiting Mr. Henderson's niece who is very ill. onstrated for a wide circle of peo-Friday was the last day of reach a state of order and calm about the proper attitude of Am-mind in which reasoning is pos-erica toward the League all must the woods. Mrs Gifford has been fields the past few days. Tractors sible. Then there are some seri- agree that it should be at least the woods. Mrs. Gifford has been are in the field from sun-up until Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fleshner her proper ambitions. In years the world's life that we cannot ing with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis

band. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Punches and fam-In this connection it may be inily spent Sunday with Mr. and teresting and enlightening to Mrs. D. Fleming and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheelev and family and Mrs. Coral Wilbur

and family spent Sunday with Mrs Esau Feller and family. Ruth. Emma and Robert Armantrout and Fern, Nora, Norma

and Mary Cheever spent Sunday afteroon with the Martin children. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family spent Sunday with Nor-

man Burwell and family. Quite a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Roland Sunday, that being his sixty-seventh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. Bud Davis. Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guss Teaney and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and family. Miss Helen Henderson spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mary

#### MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and last week for Mrs. Wm. Sims. son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yaw and daughter spent Monday even- here Sunday afternoon looking

Russell Yaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr were in of his brothers from Windsor on Harry Hopper in Chicago this St. Elmo Tuesday to consult a Sunday. doctor in regard to their daugh-

ter's health. Mrs.' Frank Stillians had her The home of Mrs. Lydia Scott tonsils removed in Decatur Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne

spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and day morning to be with her.

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley spent

Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fred Bragg and family were Mrs. Russel Yaw and daughter

nave the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don daughters spent Sunday at the Dean and Charles Samps home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Jenne. Earl Campbell shelled corn

Monday. Mrs. Ray Wilson and sons vis-

Chandler who is in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained the following relatives tend school Monday having an at- after the improvement has been after a visit with her niece Zella Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond tack of the flu. Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. and family of Mattoon spent the the assessments, it is pointed out. serious illness of his mother, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Gam- and Mrs. James Landers and fam- Martin. ily, J. E. Landers and Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Davis and family.

#### QUIGLEY

appointment at Fletcher Sunday with Miss Mona Rose. morning. There was a good crowd present.

dark.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Denton at their home in Lansing, and family spent Saturday even- Springfield spent Sunday with her Mich. sister, Mrs. Wm. Guinn and hus-

Mrs. Bertha Brysen has been

quite poorly for the last few weeks and was taken to the Shel- foreman of the Progress shop is byville hospital the last of the now linotype expert on a Lansing week for treatment. Ralph Banks visited their par-

ents, Sunday.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. presidential timber, he has made Mrs. Ruth Davis visited rela- two-thirds of the party mad. tives in Bethany last week.

L. W. Tull of Windsor was a ¶ Easy way to check up on yourvisitor here Friday. day afternoon with Miss Leta as you do?

outins used By Atta

out of school because of illness. AGITATE STRAIGHTEN-J. E. Quigley of the Quigley ING OF KASKASK'A

neighborhood did some papering Every once in a while the mat-W. D. Herron of Windsor was ter of straightening the bed of the Kaskaskia (Okaw) is taken with sentiment, nor sparkling

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

This time the matter has gone pregnant with genius, and their

so far that a hearing of the Out-passions have not manifseted

let Drainage District's Commis- then selves at all after the fashion

sioners report will be held before of a volcano. They are simply

Judge Vogelsang in Taylorville men of complexions more or less

on May 14th. Should the court muddy, whose conversation is

The operations as now outlined their sacred joys; their hearts

The efforts of Fayette county of their dim and narrow existence

will be closely watched by the with the glorious possibilities of

Moultrie county has a consider- share? Depend upon it, you would

able acreage of Okaw bottom gain unspeakably if you would

land on which crops are a hit or learn with me to see some of the

As now contemplated in Fay-ledy and comedy, lying in the ex-

kiss you."

-Mrs. Pearl Crowder spent game,' 'said the tadpole, as the

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She: "Use mine."

wild duck swallowed him.

ette county the assessments to perience of a human soul that

other counties along the Okaw.

miss affair, due to the floods.

would be for Fayette county have perhaps gone out towards

JUST COMMON FOLKS

dred adults returned in the last

census are neither extraordinarily

silly, nor extraordinarily wicked,

nor extraordinarily wise; their

eyes are neither deep and liquid

with suppressed witticism; they

have probably had no hairbreath

escapes or thrilling adventures;

their brains are certainly not

and have felt the sublime prompt-

have their unspoken sorrows and

is there not a pathos in their very

insignificance. Is our comparison

that human nature which they

poetry and the pathos, the trag-

-George Allison was called to

He: 'I haven't the cheek to

"Now I am getting into the

1-2c

15c

At least eighty out of a hun-

up and discussed. Everett Walls entertained two The latest scene of such discussion is in Fayette county, whose county seat is Vandalia.

#### BRUCE

Mrs. John Sharp is seriously ill. Her son Addie Sharp of Huron South Dak., arrived here Tues-Mrs. Claude Sampson spent

approve the report of the com- more or less bald and disjointed. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John missioners a drainage district will Yet these commonplace people-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Wednesday at the home of Ray their little son who was quite ill. be organized and proceedings started to secure the land neces- and have felt the sublime prompt-Mrs. L. H. Lukemyer enter- sary for the straightening opera- ings to do the painful right; they tained her daughter Mrs. Carrie tions.

day afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Wasen and son Earl and friend of Greenville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg and

only and would reclaim thousands their firstborn, and they mourned of acres of land which are now over the irreclaimable dead. Nay, Strasburg visitors Sunday. nearly worthless as they are con-Lee Taylor of Sullivan was stantly subject to overflow.

called here Sunday by the illness Dean and Charles Sampson spent Sunday night with Mrs.

Jessie Sampson. Ray Rose is visiting with home

folks. Considerable road work is beited their sister Mrs. Myrtle ing done in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Messmore

pay the costs involved in this looks out through dull, gray eyes, work would be spread over a term and that speaks in a voice of quite are moving to Sullivan. Lewie Sharp was unable to at- of several years. In a short time ordinary tones."-George Eliot.

Allenville spent Sunday with Mr. bles along through Fayette Co., and Mrs. Jessie McCulley.

22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Roland B.

This is the second son in the family and he has been named

Donald Gene. Mr. Denton who was formerly

¶ By the time a democrat has Joe Dunn spent Sunday even- attracted attention enough to be

self. How would you like the

daily newspaper.

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Miss Pauline Banks visited Sun- world if everybody else acted just

pay for a channel that straight- age.

Rev. R. A. Illk filled his regular of Sullivan spent the week end be 37 miles in length.

Andy Weakley was elected school director Saturday.

made increased productivity of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter the soil will more than pay for Bement Sunday owing to the

Victor Landers and family, Mr. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dick And the money will have gone to Mary Allison who is 91 years of

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Leffler of ened out a river, which now ram-

over 103 miles, but which, with Misses Hazel and Ethel Keyes the straight channel would only

Wednesday in Decatur. DENTON'S HAVE SON

A son was born Sunday, April

to the European foot. But we ports on the Coordination of Linguistic Bibliography, Paris; 14th should be able, at least, to sym--Meeting of Government Delepathize with the French viewgates to consider the question of point. It is so like our own on previous occasions.

It is not improbable, however, 15th--Committee of Exports on that the French have put their the Question of Translations, maximum into their draft propo- Paris; 15th-Preparatory Commission for the Disarmament Consal. To do that would be in keeping with diplomatic practice in ference, Geneva; 19th—Child Europe. They know that it is to Welfare Committee for Confer-

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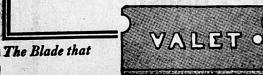
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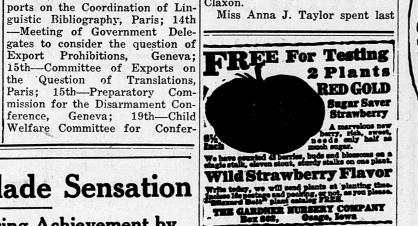
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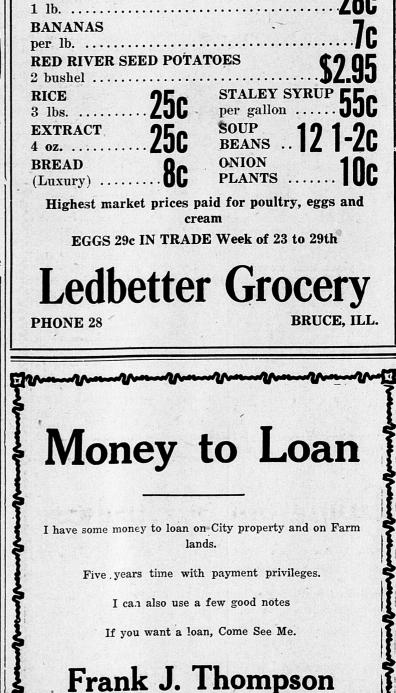
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But Palmyra was gone! At Burke's order the crew,

the thatches. Fortunately for

He would have been aghast to

A figure broke from among the

Burke uttered a cackle

For, as this figure ran, there

in. A struggle, and he was held.

are y'hurt?"

time to get the girl away.

She saw the master in vehe-

But Olive, pale yet unflinching,

besought their silence.

being held them fast.

call loudly-yes.

of NO.'

n. A struggle, and he was held. Ponape Burke had remained at his guide with him. The house

his mouth and shouted: "No, no,

Then he clutched the boy by the

Under the muzzle of the

wrist. "Show me where."

Olive shake his head in defiance.

behind him.

sternation.

speak.

CHAPTER XIII. Burke had spoken of the brown man's arrest.

Meanwhile, Olive had tired of loading rifles, began to go through his enforced bath.

Olive, Ponape remained in the Slowly Olive began to move downstream. Scarcely did the open, bawling out commands and leaves that hid his head seem to imprecations. The search, unstir as they skirted the bank, systematic, was still sincere, for, blending with the leaves of the though some of the brown seabackground. Past Sentry Num- men grinned behind the white ber One, past Number Two. Fi- men's backs, none would have nally a friendly turn of the course dared pass the girl by. Yet the and he could rise, dripping, and quest covered the islet without run for the suspected mangrove result. It was when Ponape Burke had trail.

Trotting through the mud, he stopped, completely at a loss, that had neared the outlander village. a messenger came running from Then, hearing his name, he the Lupe-a-Noa. The schooner stopped, whirled around, encoun- could not be got out. Drinving, Ponape Burke's crew. Taruk', nose two of the long hexagonal smiling affably, emerged from the rocks from the ancient wall. thicket and the two shook hands.

Olive slipped into that house know that John Thurston had disthird from land's end. He crouch- covered the vessel; had reached ed, the central support hiding his her before the working party and face. A glance showed the tide while her watchman was irresponwas moving out. He could not sibly absent, had in the brief inawait reinforcements.

against the post, Martin behind block and tackle and a light spar her, the seated natives in front.

Then Olive, staking all on few minutes, had undone a labor The white man snatched up the Burke's absorption, strolled out at which slaves must have sweated paper, unfolded it. from shelter, grinned brazenly in- for days. He had tumbled two of to the eyes of the startled sentry, the stones off the wall into the Olive unharmed (also the others) entered that side of the prison canal. The Pigeon would not fly and I give myself up. He shall house where the natives grouped. again until the month's highest not die for me. If you promise, Unobtrusively, he dropped among tides came to lift her over. them.

Neither the girl nor her guard noted his coming. A native more path toward the outer point, from which he conceived the note would have pierced Palmyra's or less meant nothing.

But as Palmyra waited, with den. downcast gaze, her fingers working aimlessly at the hat and veil triumph. the old women had brought along, she became gradually aware that. was visible over its shoulder a of the brown hands on the mats white straw hat, a blue veil flut- messenger began to cry. before her, one wore a mitten of tered into view and, below, Pontatoo. Her eyes focussed into in- ape saw the folds of a plaid rainterest. And then, astonishing, she coat. beheld on the brown forearm a

name of five letters. A glad cry arose to her lips. But she supressed it, drove from his arms to the ground. But toward a group of thatches. her face the exultation forming he did not pause. Two of the there. Her own salvation, this sailors, flanking along the beach, ape Burke to a hut. "In there," man's life, depended on her cau-sprang upon him. Others joined he whimpered. tion.

The brown man opened his mouth and spoke aloud in the na- his post, an amused spectator. had been searched before. It was tive tongue-direct to Martin. ·Olive's expression was that of the ground did not stir after her formal politeness. But, though fall, he ran toward her. he had seemed to address the white man, he had not done so. What he had said was this:

"Men of the village of Tanastopped. pai, listen here unto me. The into rage. high lady Palmtree shall be saved. I speak the way.

Olive was continuing in the Tree. tones of courtesy, looking at Mar-tin but speaking direct to the vil-It was a big,roast pig. Ponape Burke turned a savage of pain.

From within there came a gasp lagers. In a sentence he appealed face from this greasy pork to the

The white man's features were

Olive clamped his lips shut.

It had been Burke's sudden de-

Now, however, when the girl on empty now.

Bewilderment turned

uneasy guards, hands bound be- the surgeon interrupted in eager hind him, feet loosely tied, noosreassurance. "This native man is ng hemp drawn taut across its not dead. imb.

again.

samurai.

be?'

She looked at that form in "Look at him-yer rope round shuddering question. nis neck," Burke reproached. "Bullet knocked him out a lit-

'Waiting, poor sucker, for y'to' tle," explained the officer, "but it set him free. This here kanaka hit nothing to make this big man set him free. This here kannak internoting to housing to be something born to Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Magan was good enough t'die for you. But when it comes yer turn?" He laughed with brutal insinuation. Internotic transferred be something born to Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Magan knocked to sleep on the jaw." of Chicago. She has been named Eleanor LaRue. -Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Olson of trouble. He will be something born to Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Magill

sounds. But at last she gasped out: "Let-him-go." Olive knew not the words but

he knew their meaning. "Never!" But one misstep, and he had he cried. "Tell her-tell her she been caught before there was shall not give herself for me."

At this moment, however, there Hence it was that she herself, rose from the outskirts of the peering tensely out, saw Olive led crowd a startled warning. "Zapanee. . . Zapanee, he come!" to the mai tree, his wrists bound

Burke, with an oath, snatched Thurston, in that great yearning up his binoculars. Three boats so long denied, could not resist; ment demand for her surrender; from the Okayama were already would, despite the grinning audiclose. Rifles bristled.

The villagers, crowding round While the others ran, Ponape Burke's guards, waited in con-Burke was carried only a step or two by the animal instinct of self-Ponape turned to them. "If you preservation. Then he stopped, vould save this man's life started on, turned back.

Horror sat upon that visage ludicrous, yet doubly intense by the very inadequacy of its expres-They would have been glad to sion.

have this white woman off their He snatched forth the revolv tered one Taruk', a member of the natives had found under her hands and Olive free. The Jap-lers. He could battle for her. anese could not punish their Yes kill half a dozen of those yielding to force. They wished Japs. But-to what avail? Fightto yield-but the will of this one ing or no, he'd lose her. "I can't go on without you," he

Unnoticed a boy had wormed burst forth, "and they won't let nto the crowd, a bit of paper me go on with you. But if I can't folded small in his hand. His live, I can die-with you."

He broke into the old laugh. purpose was to toss the note so wait reinforcements. Opposite, Palmyra still leaned his engineering skill. With a know whence it came. But the told his victim, were still too far urchin blundered. As the mes- to aid. The natives all had fled. from the schooner, Thurston, in a sage left his fingers, Burke saw. Only Olive remained; bound hand and foot, the rope from the noose dragging across the limb above.

it possible for me to understand, Olive was writhing to sunder the "Your sacred word to free to realize my own true love;that sennit cords which bound his arms Olive, blood dripping from our-best man.' wrists torn in his struggle, hurled

And so it was that O-lee-vay, himself against the madman. The commonly called Olive, who Burke uttered a crow of vic- concussion of his bulk threw speaks no language known to men, went bounding along the tory. Whirling toward that point Ponape back. The bullet which civilized man, who eats fat pork with his fingers and anoints himcarrying in its arms a heavy bur- to have come, he put his hands to brain flew harmlessly into space. self copiously, with scented cocoa-

crew.

Up

The islander by a supreme efnut oil and turmeric, stood up fort, snapped his bindings. He with John Thurston, the embodiseized the other. He crushed his ment of civilzation at its finest. master to him like a gorilla. But Thurston could not give his best man a stick pin for Olive

His revolver menaced; the the hand that held the revolver was yet, for the moment, free. It seldom if ever wears a shirt. big flashed in, the muzzle pressed weapon the urchin quailed. He against Olive's side. The hand, ander got Ponape Burke's swift was appalled at Burke's anger. gripped convulsively, forced the schooner the Lupe-a-Noa, trusted As he ran, however, he struck And he saw that his own people hammer up toward its fatal blow. for the brown man's protection his foot against a tree root, stag- wavered. At last, therefore, he But now, astonishingly, all by the American mission and the gered; the burden was hurled raised a trembling finger, pointed

movements ceased. Firing from a distance, someone had drilled Ponape Burke The boy haltingly brought Ponthrough his evil heart.

But, alas, the steel bullet had not stopped, its work performed. It had crashed on through the body of the heroic brown man

who fought for her. The girl shrieked out, fell faint- Pains, Aches The man's scrutiny took in every detail. Then he turned and ing.

"Palm," he called; "Palmie, the boy was in real danger. Sav-And then, as these three lay, age irritation had all but over-borne any sense of consecutions. And there came a sound of hoofs, and **Ease** Another hundred feet and he borne any sense of consequence. a muddy foam-flecked horse Suddenly Burke's eyes opened plunged up the village path with

wide, he leaped to the center of John Thurston. For lying there in the hat, veil the house, stared up at the bun-He sprang from his saddle. and and raincoat was no Palmyra dles of stiff bark cloth, gave one flung aside the gun, caught the unconscious girl up in his arms.

When Palmyra Tree at last opened her eyes, she gazed up at Palmyra Tree had lost the bit- John Thurston for a bewildered

-Mrs. Addie Patterson entertained the Sew a Bit club at her home Thursday afternoon. -'The F. I. C. club has received

an invitation to meet with the Bethany Womens club next Tuesday, May 8th. -A daughter was recently

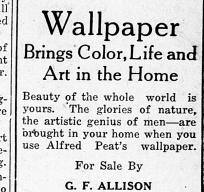
lips had parted in a gasp of relief. Fairbault, Minn., are doing light Now, in the reaction, she wavered housekeeping at the home of Mr.

closed her eyes dizzily, put out and Mrs. R. M. Magill. toward Thurston a groping hand. -Lawrence Sears of Spring-John caught her to him once field spent Sunday evening here more to uphold her. Her heart visiting relatives. was aflame with the knowledge

-Mrs. Alice Boyce and Bert that that pathetic blind groping Book of Mattoon motored to Dehad been for him. With her face catur for dinner Sunday evening. -Mrs. P. E. Harsh and daughters Helen and Janice of Chicago arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Harshs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

-John Matheson and two children have gone to the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wade Robertson where they will reside.

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upturned to his, appealing, close,

ence have kissed her again and

But Commander Sakamoto, of

is unwilling men to the right-

about; then chased the giggling

villagers home with the sword of

A burial detail had carried

Ponape Burke forever away; Pon-

ape who staked all-and lost all.

of Palmyra on the third day af-

ter; "and when shall the wedding

"The wedding," ordained this

girl, "must take place before we leave the island. I insist, for one

thing, despite your protest, be-

cause I think I should always now

be afraid-alone. But the real

reason-" her voice vibrated

with feeling-"is that then Olive,

who saved me for you, who made

then Olive can be your-can be

But he could see that the isl-

Japanese navy, and manned by

an already eager and worshipping

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"And when," demanded John

an ever tactful race, was quick with a command which forced Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller Sunday.

the Japanese. Then, without al- prisoner. Then an oath and a had won. teration of voice or manner, he laugh struggled for simultaneous words, make words unto him. Anything-that shall mean noth- Olive. ing and have a pleasant sound."

The interpreter had got the contorted. "Where is she?" he idea. Out came a flood of comp- demanded. liment to which the white man, made crude response, condescendingly amiable. scent upon the four houses which

And so, under the very nose of precipitated catastrophe. The vilthe unsuspecting Martin, almost lagers, grown overconfident, had within hearing of Burke, Olive thought he would not look there worked out his attack.

orked out his attack. And Ponape Burke himself messenger from the Pigeon of gave the signal. Springing up Noah, had assumed erroneously up t'something.'

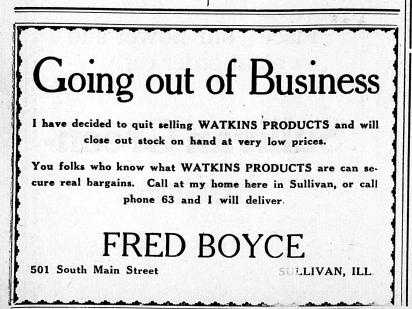
now, he howled across to his mate that the schooner was ready; that "Ahoy-ahoy there! Haven't them Ponape, seizing the girl now, dam' kanaka's got the Pigeon out could sail at once. In desperayet? Give a hail the moment y' tion the brown man had snatched sight her. These Japs is maybe up the hat, veil and raincoat; thrown these about the pig-cook-He levelled his binoculars again ed to send to the feast down the

upon the gunboat. Martin reached coast. for his own, bent them upon that spot where the Lupe-a-Noa's top- of the islet he had hoped to draw masts must emerge from behind off Burke and the crew, so the the taller trees.

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For perhaps forty seconds both shoreward to safety. He would men were absorbed. hold the pursuit by carrying the Then Martin, still seated, his pig into the sea; perhaps himself shoulder against the girl's sup- escape if Ponape feared the sound port, lowered his glasses, turned of firing.



to their cupidity, to their fear of man who had tricked him-his ter fight. Ponape Burke at last moment.

"Y'shall see Olive hanged," he added for the interpreter: "Make expression. For there, blody, said. "And then, whether or no, words, make words unto him. desperate, stood the brown man y'shall go t'Tanna."

a prod with the revolver.

the natives following, tongues a- fired? "Oh," she wailed, "I canclick against teeth, the traitorous not cannot bear that it should boy ahead, self-important, un- have been you-you who killed scourged by any sense of guilt. Olive."

At the tree .Olive stood among "But, "Oh, no, no, no, lady,'

Side by side two bodies lay. Palmyra snatched herself back from John as if his touch had burned. "And it was you," she He dragged her toward the tree cried, rigid in horror, "you who

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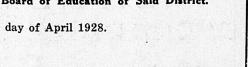
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WINTER WHEAT IS NEARLY TOTAL LOSS;

(Continued from page 1) crop is being given a thorough try-out in this county.

EIGHT

of acres have been broken, this let lies in the fact that it can be work having started in March at sown late and stands the heat and

the finish of the oats sowing. The drought. ground works fine. Indications are that Moultrie county will have PALMYRA HAD CLOSING

in recent years.

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The sunflower acreage, will also be large. This is a hardy crop, now being contracted for at 3c per pound. It withstands frost and drought better than corn and the thing that hits it hardest are windstorms which topple the topheavy plants to the ground.

#### **Pasture Shortage**

Moultrie county faces a pasture shortage this year unless spring crops will be sown to help out. Much red clover and sweet clover has been frozen out and the situation according to a survey by Farm Adviser Turner is serious. Sweet clover has stood the winter better than other kinds of clover but even it has been injured extensively.

#### Sow Sudan Grass

A crop that may help out the pasture emergency is Sudan grass. This is a kind of sorghum grass and does exceptionally well in hot dry weather. It is advisable not to sow it until hot weather comes. Sow 25 lbs. per acre on average ground, but on well fertilized. rich ground as much as 40 lbs. per acre may be sown as the thick growth will keep the fodder from becoming too rank and course.

Sudan grass will thrive all through the heat of the summer until frost kills it. It is excellent pasture for hogs, dairy cattle and livestock in general. It is richer in feed value than timothy or derson, Ersa Basham, Mabel millet.

#### Hay Shortage

"We are bound to have a severe hay shortage in Moultrie county this next winter," says Farm Adviser Turner, "unless the situation is remedied at once." It is a rare sight to see a field of Red Clover that survived the winter. More fields of Sweet Clover are to be seen, but these will be used for pasture. Any way sweet clover makes poor hay. Timothy hay is not to be considered in feeding dairy cows.

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rich soil the Illinois is apt to

ance. The Wilson is probably best hay bean for central Illinois, PASTURE SHORTAGE however, the seed is scarce and hard to secure.

Millet Helps Some Millet as a dairy feed is often overestimated, however, it fills in Corn planting started in some an excellen way in an emergency MUCH less ancient than flax, cotton has become today a localities last week. Thousands situation. The advantage of milfar more important material in the manufacture of thread and fabric. The people of extreme antiquity raised no cotton, and its cultiva-

#### one of the largest corn acreages | EXERCISE AN DBASKET SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

A large crowd from the Pal-Asiatic his famous eastern excursions. that there will be thousands of myra and Stricklan districts atacres of soy beans. More than tended the program at Palmyra ton 4000 acres have been contracted school Friday night. Following Asiatic peninsulas, India and Burfor by the buyers who offered the program many well filled basma. It occurs in many varieties, kets appeared which were enjoychief of which are the shrub or herbaceous cotton, cultivation of which has spread throughout all ed. The basket supper was a surprise in honor of the teacher, Miss parts of the world having a suit-

Leota Smith. The Program

Welcome address-Jane Webb. Vacation Song-School. "Saying Good Bye"-Mabel

Webb. "Slight Mistakes"-Clinton

Rhoades. "Something Good-Doris Kif-

in tropical America. The silky, kendoll. long-staple cotton known as Sea "Look Out for Louise"-a dia-Island, and first grown on the islogue-Jane Webb, Merle Carder, lands off the Carolinan coast, is Anabelle Henderson and Wilbur thought by many to be American in origin. Others assert that it has been changed by the gentle cli-McCoy.

"A Smart Boy"-Ruth Hollonbeck.

"A Surprise"-June Howard. "A Rapid Recovery"-Ray Hollonbeck.

ton is actually indigenous to Amer-"A Boy's Lament"-Glen Shaw ica. "A Good Little Girl"-Colleen King. Peru, cotton has been cultivated

'What's the good of vacation" Aileen King.

"At the Movies"-Merle Cardin English, cotton, seems to be a direct derivation from the name

"A Mother's Trial"-Wilma Shaw.

"A Hard Test", dialogue-Wilma Shaw, Gene Hollonbeck, Clinton Rhoades, Helen Basham, Aileen and Colleen King, Ray Hollonbeck and Doris Kirkendoll. "What I've Learned"-Helen

Basham. "I Had But Fifty Cents"-Wil-

bur McCoy. Negro dialogue, "Axin Her Fader"-Jane Webb, .Raymond Hen-Webb, and Annabelle Henderson.

"The Railroad Crossing"-Chas. Rhoades. Negro dialogue, "Always Stick to your Word Gal"-Jane Webb,

plant, but African. Many collec-Hollonbeck, Charles Charles tors and botanists have brought it Rhoades, Virgil Rhoades and Rayback from the region that includes mond Henderson. upper Egypt and Abyssinia. Much "Bows"-Dorothy Webb.

of the cotton used by the Egyp-tians after they added that fabric "Getting Big"-Gene Hollonbeck. plant to their previous sole source, flax, was of the tree cotton species. (©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Closing address Raymond Henderson. Seven pupils were given a prize

for having a perfect record of attendance. They were Merle Carder, Jane Webb, Charles Hollonwere Decatur callers Wednesday. beck, Dorothy Webb, Gene Hollonequal to clover or alfalfa in feed-beck, Ray Hollonbeck and Raycatur caller Wednesday. mond Henderson.

Miss Smith will teach the Stricklan school next year. serving Children's week begin-

#### PALMYRA

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was not begun until after the time

of Alexander, though his troops

found it under cultivation in

able climate, and the tree cotton,

a larger plant somewhat used in

ancient times, but in modern days

is native to the Western hemi-

sphere is a disputed point, but

there is some evidence to indicate

that there were varieties growing

mate and nearness to salt water

into the superior plant which it is

recognized to be. Relatively little

definite evidence exists that cot-

In South America, especially

for centuries, and it has also been

grown in Central America and in

qutn or kutn applied to it by the

Arabs when it was introduced into

their country from India before the

name, kattan or kittan, was applied

by the Arabs to flax, the similar-

ity probably arising from the like-

many of the plants known to the modern world and which today

raises cotton extensively, did not

receive this prop of civilization un-

til the Ninth or Tenth century

A. D., which is taken to indicate

that its cultivation had been prin-

cipally in southern and extreme

southeastern Asia prior to that

Tree cotton is not an Asiatic

DALTON CITY

G. W. Minor and son Merle

The United Brethren, Christian

and Presbyterian church are ob-

ning May 16.

China, which anciently produced

ness in uses of the two forms.

Almost the same

Saturday.

Sullivan.

Fred Cox.

French.

French.

The present name of the plant

the West Indian islands.

Christian era.

date.

Whether cotton in some varieties

practically ignored.

countries at the time of

Ora Leffler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley of Bruce. Crane and family. Mrs. Beatrice Yates and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. William Reginald ter June spent a few days this of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Frank week with Mrs. Rebecca Adding-Carrol of Greenup visited Sunday ton. with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Osier

Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughand family. ter Eleanor and girl friend of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. family visited Sunday with the Wernsing spent Sunday with Mr. latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and R. Bracken.

daughter. Mrs. Elmer Leeds and son Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Friday evening. Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening. John Turner and family. Miss Mary Crane spent Satur-Junior called on Mrs. Cleo Spaugh John Turner and family.

Ernest Glover and family of day night with Mr. and Mrs. Walt-It has been established that cot-Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. er Crane. is original in the southern and Mrs. N. S. LeGrand.

Agnes Wooley spent Sunday Mrs. Sybil Miller visited in Matwith Sada Slover. oon a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ruthaff of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Galbreath Dayton, Ohio spent Saturday and sons and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. night and Sunday with Mr. and Black visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mrs. H. Voss and family. Wilcomin and daughters Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin spent Saturday night with the

evening. Percy Martin of Mattoon was former's brother, Cliff Goodwin. a business caller here Monday. Miss Nettie Slover and Miss C. I. Sutton and wife of Mat-

Vera Wooley spent Sunday with toon spent Saturday evening and Albert Lucas and family. Sunday here at their home. Ver-Charley Ballinger and family non Sutton and Pearl Denham spent Sunday with Walter Bolin and family spent Sunday with and family. them.

Bernard Wooley spent Sunday Relatives received word from with Russell Slover. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce of Choc-James Voss was called home tu, Okla., telling of the birth of a from Sycamore by the serious

daughter born to them April 27th. illness of his mother. She has been named Catherine Mrs. Alfred Bolin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Anne. Last Friday being the last day Elder and family.

and son Wayne attended a pot of school the patrons surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Higinson the teachers by bringing dinner called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and famand coming in to visit the school. Pound Monday evening. ily Sunday.

Speeches were made by several Hazel Fultz spent Saturday people and music was furnished with Mrs. Cleo Spaugh. by Mrs. Deana Granam and Miss Mrs. N. R. Powell and daugh-Ruth Judd. ters Reta and Mildred were call-

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black spent ers in Mattoon Thursday. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran Misenheimer and daughter Joyce. called on Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. F. Turner and family visit- Cochran Monday evening. ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheeler in Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook

Findlay. Sunday. and family visited Sunday after-E. L. Lilly was a business caller noon with Henry Webb and famin Sullivan Monday. Miss Ruth Davis was in Newton Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wiley and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce and Miss Edna Mathias has returnson Albert and little granddaughed home from a few days' stay in ter visited Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. O. W. Powell and daughter. Emmett Fleming and family William Powell spent Sunday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. evening with his brother Ansel

Powell in Mattoon. Miss Hattie Fleming of Nevada Robert Webb spent Saturday Ohio, has been visiting at the and Sunday with his uncle, Henry

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Webb spent George Wheeler and son of Sunday evening with Mr. and Findlay visited over the week end Mrs. Henry Webb.

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover. Services for Sunday are Sun-Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. day school 10:00; preaching at Frank Lee, and daughter Imogene 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Eu-Ann Elliott. were visitors in Sullivan Saturday. deavor 6:30.

**FULLERS POINT** Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

and daughter Evelvn. Mrs. Lizzie Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Shirey and Rightsell and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. daughters Freda and Wanda May, Hall and family were guests of were visitors in Sullivan Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue near Windsor Sunday.

Miss Lucile Merold was a De- day. Ott Tredaway and daughter of John Furness and W. W. Right-Danville visited over Sunday with sell were business callers in Mat-Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran and toon Monday. family. Clifton Carnine has been ill Rev. Goldsmith of Hindboro.

Rev. and Mrs. George French

of Mattoon visited Friday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

with the flu this week. will preach at the Christian church Friday being the last day of Charleston spent Sunday with Dalton City school will hold their next Sunday both morning and Fullers Point school a program

was given at night after which

Joseph Kris. JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and

Reading "Aunt Hannah's Let-Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis and daughter Dorothy spent Sunter"-Evelyn Carnine. day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reading "Staying at Home"-Merna Tate.

> "The Golden Rule"-Billy Nash "Spring"-Robert Odle.

Speech-Noel Odel. 'Maytime"-Joyce Blackburn. Speech-John Odle. "Pumpkin Pie"—Harold Eng-

land. Prologue-"Life of Lincoln"-Evelyn Carnine, Robert Duncan Felix Cannoy, Merna Tate, Billy Nash, Noel Odle, Joyce Black-Bessie Duncan, Charles burn, Nash and Wilson Mummel. Buxton.

Reading-Mrs. L. C. Ellison.

mproved but still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane and

Miss Ada Creath of Urbana

spent Sunday with her father, a

patient in the Mattoon hospital.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Willie Hawbaker and fam-

ily visited Friday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland,

son, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe

Miss Anona Wheeler spent

Mr .and Mrs. Charlie Swietzer

and family spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Selby and daughter Ella May

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and

daughters spent Sunday in Allen-

Miss Ruby Shipman and Lelia

Mrs. F. O. Cunningham spent

Thursday afternoon with Miss

Standerfer of Decatur spent the

week end with home folks.

and Mrs. Arthur Herendeen and

Saturday night and Sunday with

Miss Gertrude Monroe.

Mrs. Phillips.

Ann Elliott.

and family.

family.

ville.

Mrs. Jake Hawbaker and family.

family were Sunday visitors with

at Humboldt last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Crane.

Solo-Mrs. Frank Tate. "Her Fifteen Minutes"-Vivian 8 months was '5%. Tate.

Regina Fleshner, teacher Elmer Creath who was operated MORGAN SCHOOL CLOSES for appendicitis last week at the The Morgan school closed a hospital in Mattoon is somewhat successful term Thursday. Mrs. Rusha Tull, the teacher has been Cecil Creath closed his school

reemployed for next term.

The average attendance for the

-John Bolin is on the sick list.

LITTLE FOLKS Summer

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Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wiley spent depending Sunday afternoon with Mr. and on size Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long Creek spent Sunday with Miss

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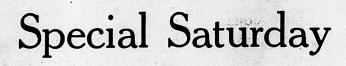
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#### A REPORT FOR PAST TERM

OF THE HENTON SCHOOL There were 22 pupils enrolled in Henton school, 15 of these were neither absent nor tardy in the month of March. They were: Ina Goddard Esther Goddard, Emogene Shirey, Wanda Mae Shirey, Pauline Shirey, Glenn Ethington, Wayne Shirey, Oral Buxton Glenn Shirey, Doris Hoskins, Freda Shirey, Renos Shirey, Gertrude Shirey, Gladys Christy and Irma Hall Seven were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year. They were Emogene, Pauline, Glenn and Gertrude Shirey, Gladys Christy, Doris Hoskins and Oral



several weeks with relatives.

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