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Demos Gain Member on County Board in Tues. **Elections**; Hoskins Wins

Marrowbone man will be lone Republican on new board. Oil Proposition won in three townships. New Board members elected are J. B. Craig in Jonathan Creek, Bert Lane in East Nelson and G. D. Edmonds in Whitley. Sullivan township elects Democrats.

Except in the case of the supervisors' election Tuesday was a rather quiet election day in Moultrie county.

The Democrats gained one supervisor and the board a son of Carey T. and Margaret now consists of 8 Democrats and one Republican. The Republican is O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone township who

In Jonathan Creek, Lowe, Whitley and Sullivan townships all Democrats were elected. In Marrowbone township all Republicans won and in East Nelson 2 Republicans won and in Lovington the result was 50-50, half of those elected being Democrats and half Republicans.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL

TRANSACT MANY

A committee was named

tur April 30 and May 1st. Dele-

best papers of the year and it

SCOUT TO LONDON

van Greenhouses, Phone 265.

BOUGHT TWO CARLOADS

shipped here.

The F. I. C. club met at the

Lane in East Nelson

Bert Lane for supervisor won easily from Reub Davis in East Nelson township, though Davis made a great showing in Allenville district, which is where the big Democratic majority usually

Mann for school trustee and Len Conwell for constable.

The complete vote for township was as follows:

For justice of the peace—W. violet one, phlox one.

W. Graven, D, 1st 131, 2nd 90, total 221; Geo. A. Daugherty, D. 1st 122, 2nd 121, total 243; Z. I. the National Inn May 6th. Standerfer, R. 1st 116, 2nd 89, total 205. Graven and Daugherty

D., 1st 109; 2nd 99, total 208; W. man and Mrs. Joe Sahin. For school trustee—S. Purvis E. Mann R. 1st 141; 2nd 88, total 229. Mann's majority 21.

cham D 1st 124, 2nd 97, total erated clubs to be held in Deca-221, unopposed.

For Constable-O. V. Miller D, 115 in 1st and 90 in 2nd, total 205; E. B. Kirby D, 1st 103, 2nd 102, total 205; Len C. Conwell R. 1st 134, 2nd 88, total 222. Two (Continued on last page)

WOMEN'S TICKET FOR STHS BOARD

candidates in the race for members his been the custom the last few School Board of Education this year, no candidate's petitions have been filed except those of H. C. Shirey for president and Guy L. Kellar and Ed. C. Shirey for president and Ed. C. States Attorney Foster gave of Stewardson Court Likelian and Ed. C. States Attorney Foster gave of Stewardson Court Likelian and Ed. C. States Attorney Foster gave of Stewardson Court Likelian and Locatur.

dealings.

Among the out of town folks have dealings.

Among the out of town folks here for the funeral were his father Carey T. Dixon and wife four years ago and persisted in making dates with her, though she, the wife, begged him to despite that the "became enamored of an for police magistrate on the People's Party ticket this week circulated and filed a petition to making dates with her, though she, the wife, begged him to despite the court of the magistrate on the People's Party ticket this week circulated and filed a petition to making dates with her, though she, the wife, begged him to despite the court of the magistrate on the People's Party ticket this week circulated and filed a petition to making dates with her, though she, the wife, begged him to despite the court of the magistrate on the City of the distance between Mattoon and Decatur.

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board are A. A. Hollonbeck, Dave Cummins, R. B. Foster and G. R. Butler was read by Miss Dorothy from Levington were in at Mitchell. This was one of the ance at the service Tuesday. Fleming who is serving as secre-

The election will be held at The Progress office on the afternoon of Saturday, April 13th.

There is a rumor that some of the candidates which had been selected by the F. I. C. committee names will be written in on the feminine membership on the board.

GRADE SCHOOL TICKET PLACED IN RUNNING

officers on the Sullivan Grade school board of education. After much persuasion J. L. McLaugh-lin has consented to again run for president of the board, the for president of the board, the for president of the board, the divities in this city. He will go with the Decatur delegation. board members Burney McDavid and Chester Horn are the candiwho were not seeking re-election find our prices reasonable. Sulli- filed a withdrawal from the Peoare E. O. Dunscomb and J. Neely Martin. 'The holdover members of the board are Mrs. Jessie Edwards, Mrs. Ada Chapin, J. Frank Gibbon and Dr. D. M. Butler

The election will be held Satur- chief supervisor of Decatur at club. day April 13th at the Dedman Tuesday's election. Needless to say that this shows good judg-Harness store. ment on the part of Decatur vot-

—RED GOOSE AND ROBIN of job usually makes good.

WORK SHOES, \$3.85

HOOD SHOES FOR CHILDREN, of job usually makes good. COY SHOE STORE.

da Wallace and Viva Graham parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. ington Monday where she is a motored from Chicago Saturday Green in this city. to visit relatives. Miss Wallace remained for a longer visit and Miss Doris Graven accompanied the others home for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett

—Dr. and Mrs. O. M. William—Battery Station will be open son and family of Decatur spent Sunday the Tire & Dacksonville spent Saturday and past two weeks, one for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sentel and one for Wright and wife.

—Mr. and Mrs. Neville Barnett

—Dr. and Mrs. O. M. William—Battery Station will be open son and family of Decatur spent Sunday with her father, J. A. Wright and wife.

Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

—Mrs. C. E. Barnett.

Arthur G. Dixon, Wabash Agent, **Died Saturday**

Death Comes to Sufferer From Long Illness. Had Spent Nearly 32 Years as Wabash Railway Employe. Funeral Held Tues-

Arthur Garfield Dixon, Wabash agent for Sullivan died at missed for the evening, so those the Wabash hospital in Decatur who wished could hear this can-Saturday at 1:15 after a long tata. illness. At the time of his death near Lovington June 23rd, 1880, leader.

Mr. Dixon was a veteran in the service of the Wabash. He started in the employ of that as decorations. railroad company at the age of 17 and was in his 32nd year of BETHANY DIVIDED service when death claimed him.

He was united in marriage with Miss Cora Luke of Lovington June 23rd, 1914. Two children were born to this union, Arthur G., better known as Junior, now 13 years of age and Maxine, aged 11. Mrs. Dixon, the children, his father and one ITEMS OF BUSINESS brother Walter are the close relatives who survive him.

The remains were brought to ome of Mrs. Frank McPheeters the McMullin funeral parlors in The Republicans elected W. E. Monday afternoon. Nineteen were Lovington from Decatur and remained there until Tuesday when At the request of the County they were brought to the family Chairman Miss Clorie Dawson of home in this city. Services were Lovington the club voted their in charge of Rev. Herrick in the C. A. Lane, 1st 149, 2nd 141, choice of a national flower with M. E. church on the same day total 290; Davis, 1st 146, 2nd the following result: Wild rose, at 2 p. m. after which the fun-66, total 212. Lane's majority 78. ten votes, Golden rod, seven, eral cortege wended its way to the Kellar cemetery south of Committees were named for Lovington where interment took the May luncheon to be held at place. Those who sang at the services were J. B. Martin, O. F. to Cochran, Mrs. Helen McCune and nominate officers for next club Mrs. Mae Pearson with Miss Geryear. It consists of Mrs. Elmer trude McClure at the organ. The Richardson, Miss Katherine Leh- remains were carried to their last resting place by Henry King-Three delegates with alternates rey, Fred Harmon, George Boggs were named by a committee for M. W. Munch, A. A. Brown and

the 19th District meeting of Fed- T. L. Conn. In fraternal matters Mr. Dixon was a member of his railroad gates are Mrs. R. B. Foster, Miss craft the O. R. T., of the Masonic Katherine Lehman and Mrs. G. Lodge and the Modern Woodmen.

Lowe. Alternates are Mrs. E. Mr. Dixon was a good citizen C. Brandenburger, Mrs. C. E. and his death in the prime of life McFerrin and Miss Ida Collins. is a distinct loss, not alone to the The club decided not to run family, which has lost a loving any candidates for election to husband and father, but also to the High school board until next the railroad company which he year, or perhaps later since no served so faithfully and well.

STHS BOARD signees had been secured on the WAS NOT FILED petition at Monday's meeting also an important factor in the and the petition had to be filed industrial life of this community any large volume of main travel Following the decision of the by Tuesday evening.

Friends in Council club at its be shle to size her and the service he rendered was such as to win the commendation local travel. It would lose us dollars and bring us a small volume of for divorce from Mart W. John-Friends in Council club at its Mrs. George Sentel will not such as to win the commendation lars and bring us pennies in busi-son to whom she was married meeting Monday to not enter be able to give her musical at of all with whom he had any lars and bring us pennies in busi-son to whom she was married needing. The Spur Road through August 22, 1910. She charges

Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-A'paper written by Mrs. Don ert Comer of Decatur. Many The holdover members on the Butler was read by Miss Dorothy from Levington were in attend-

was planned to send it on to JUDGE LAMBRECHT **EXPLAINS POSITION**

Judge L. Lambrecht, police OF MEMPHIS JERSEYS magistrate, and a candidate for Guy S. Little, Joe H. Wood, re-election on the Citizens ticket Carl Shasteen and Ray Evans has formally filed a withdrawal will continue in the race and that went to Memphis the latter part on the Peoples ticket. In the reof last week and while there cent primary he received a num-Wood & Little bought two car- ber of votes on the People's tickballots in an effort to secure loads of Jersey heifers to be et by his name being written in. R. A. Collins received an equal number of votes. Thus neither was nominated. Considering that Joseph McLaughlin son of Mr. no nomination had been made, and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin of Judge Lambrecht for a time did One ticket has been filed for this city will be one of America's not deem it necessary to file a Boy Scouts who will make the withdrawal, especially when he

> Mr. Collins is now running as an Independent and to clarify the situation and leaves no have a complete line and you will ing Judge Lambrecht has duly ples ticket and his name will now appear only on Citizens ticket, BARBER SUPERVISOR headed by C. E. McFerrin for mayor and bearing the endorse-Sullivan resident was elected ment of the Sullivan Community

-WEINBRENNER- "THOR-OGOOD" WORK SHOES, \$3.85

-Miss Bernice Lawson who -Mrs. James Brown, Miss El- of Chicago spent Easter with his her parents returned to Bloomstudent of the Illinois Wesleyan.

CANTATA PLEASED MANY AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY

The cantata "The Resurrection Song" by Roy E. Nolte which was given at Christian church Sunday evening under the direction of J. B. Martin was well attended. Mrs, Howard Wood was at the organ

Other churches of the city dis-

The sola parts and other liness. At the time of his death special parts were all well sung planned with a track and field me was 48 years, 9 months and 7 special parts were all well sung meet with the Arthur school in days of age, having been born and Mr. Martin proved a splendid

The evening offering was sent to the home for aged ministers. Masses of cut flowers, easter lillies and potted plants served

ON LOCATION OF HARD ROAD ROUTE

Hard roads is the topic the day in Bethany. The town wants a hard road and many of the prominent men of that community are seeking to have route 132 located from Bethany west to connect up with route 169.

The tentative plans of the highway department have been park. to route this road along the I. C. tracks from Bethany to Dalton

On Wednesday some circulars reached this city which shows meet, Arthur vs. Sullivan. that Bethany is not unanimously for the route west out of town but that there are some folks even in Bethany who want the Dalton City route. The circular in question reads as follows:

"IMPORTANT! 'Shall Bethany Be Located on a Spur or a Trunk Line?

Main travel would form part of one of the but on account of the bad roads linois, bringing a large volume present to see it. The play is preof travel through and trade to sented by a large cast and the Bethany.

"Route 132, if built as trunk- be good. ine from Decatur to Dalton City, Route 32 on the east would leave for the school. Bethany off the map of Trunk Road and put us on the map of GOLDIE JOHNSON ASKS Side Road. This would lose Beth-

main points of travel. question is up to you!

"Issued By Bethany Main Road Committee."

SHELBYVILLE CHAUTAUQUA It is only when a good thing seems about to slip out of community life that the people awake and take action. Shelbyville was ready to quit its midsummer chautauqua. The officers felt that they were not getting support. They met last week to decide on tinuance and Shelbyville will boarded up. chautauqua from July 28th to

NEW ADVERTISERS The Davis Oil Company, John reported.

—Get your shrubs now. We grounds for any misunderstand-Davis, Manager is advertising Diamond Oil products in this is-Davis, Manager is advertising adv. on page 7.

ARTHUR GETS TREAT The world famous Sona-Light Dixieland minstrels will perform well known Christian minister old roosters 10c; ducks 16c and

at Arthur tonight (Friday). They will make "Whoopee" in the torate of the Christian church at town of "Hoopie." Taylorville.

PLEASE KEEP OUT

Big Program For Patrons' Day at S.T. H.S., April 12

Arbor Day Observance; Declamation Contests; Band Concerts; Picnic Luncheon and Track Meet Between Arthur and Sul-

The annual Patrons day at the Sullivan township high school will be next Friday, April 12th. A full day's program has been planned with a track and field for each night next week. Sunday the afternoon. The new track will be used for

the first time and is in excellent condition. The program is as follows:

9 to 10-Arbor day ceremonies Elms will be planted on school campus. Each tree will be dedicated to the school that plants it. All schools in this high school district will participate in Patron's Day.

10 o'clock—Concert by High

school band. 10:30-Girls' Declamation con-

11:00-Concert by Sullivan Township high school chorus. 11:30-Boys' Declamation Con-

12:00-Picnic luncheon in the

1 to 2:30-Athletic contests-Girls in gymnasium and Boys on High school track. 2:30 to 4:00-Track and Feld

4:00—Decision of Judges and

THE PATH ACROSS THE HILL" AT MINOR SCHOOL

The Parents-Teachers Association of the Minor School district will present the play "The Path follows trunk Across the Hill" at the school ines. Route 132, if built as trunk house tonight (Friday). This play ine from Decatur to Mattoon, was presented several weeks ago most important trunk lines in Il- and bad weather very few were early performance showed it to

The Minor orchestra will furthen broken by turning off on nish the music. An admission fee Route 169 to Shelbyville on west of 15c and 25c will be charged. road through Bethany with to buy a stage and equipment order in the near future.

DIVORCE FROM MART W.

they now live and asks an injunc- office. tion restraining her husband from in any way interfering with her.

WIND WRECKS BIG

Wind early Sunday night caus- cial office which he seeks. ed the big western show window in the building occupied by the drawn from the Peoples Ticket they do-not only to the roads, Robinson Furniture store to drop and the Citizens ticket will enter but with the inconvenience to out. It fell with a crash onto the the spring election without op-other traffic, as well as the damthe matter. When a report of this sidewalk and none of the conthe matter. When a report of this sidewalk and none of the contop solition except for this office of age which may accrue to the matter circulated throughout the tents of the window were injured Police Magistrate. Shelbyville community a strong as rain had not yet started falling. The opening was at once

> Sunday night's wind and rain- COY SHOF. STORE. storm did some damage in blowing down fences and trees but no big property damage has been

-Get your shrubs now. We sue. W. B. Fortner is equipped to have a complete line and you will bu. for oats. do concrete block work. See his find our prices reasonable. Sullivan Greenhouses. Phone 265.

TAYLORVILLE PASTORATE Rev. R. E. Henry of Decatur per lb.; springs 22c; stags and

has accepted a call to the pas- geese 13c.

-Why buy stale Garden seed

REVIVAL SERVICES ALL NEXT WEEK AT JONATHAN CR. CHURCH

A revival meeting will start t Jonathan Creek church Sunday night, April 7th. Rev. Earnest Brown will preach the revival

Forest Hampton of Eureka will be in charge of the music. Mr. Hampton will be remembered as the singer who assisted with the revival services two years

Special features are arranged night will be given over to the young people especially. A young people's program is being prepared for that evening the sermon subject is "Youth, What of the Future?"

There will be special numbers all next week by Junior choir, Senior Choir, Loyal Berean Class and Mr. Hampton. Everybody is invited to attend and help make the meeting a success.

OLD ODD FELLOWS LODGE GOES OUT

OF EXISTENCE

At Tuesday nights meeting the formal consolidation of Nelson Lodge No. 7 and Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. was effected. Deputy Grand Master Alva Wilt of Lovington presided during the services.

The Allenville lodge, one of under this arrangement comes in-TONIGHT; YOU'RE INVITED which now has a membership of over 200.

Following the consolidation services the following officers were oil funds.

the new body: Hugh Roney, Nobel Grand Ralph Misenheimer, V. Grand. Harry Fulk, Rec. Secretary. M. K. Birch, Fin. Sec'y. W. H. Chase, Treasurer.

ould, L. A. Atchison, Piper and Matt Dedman, trus- certain.

Plans are under way for and connected by a crooked side the money so realized to be used and also of the anniversary of the was made without sacrificing or

R. A. COLLINS NOW

recent city primary tied with L. for the greater part of the year. Lambrecht for the nomination

H. C. Shirey for president and Guy L. Kellar and Ed C. Brandard Guy Krieble of Guy Law he From the Manager of shorten the distance between do better and she returned to live when that party failed to show truck lines and bus lines operat-"No thinking citizen wishes to with being lazy and shiftless and had been nominated and Mr. Colbe 'penny wise' and 'pound foolish." Shall be put Bethany on a couple has one 17 year old son. It is will accordingly make the passed the following resolution, race as an independent. Mr. Lamcopies of which have been mailed straight line or a crooked Side She asks for his custody and also brecht is the regularly nominated to other counties: Road? Intelligent citizens, the asks that the court give her complete title to the property where and is the present holder of this of Supervisors of the County of

-IRVING DREW ARCH SUP-PORT SHOES, \$6.85 to 9.50.—

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Thursday and offering 40c per ty Board of each County in the Produce houses were paying said Board.

21c per doz. for eggs and 45c per lb. for butterfat. Old hens were worth 20 to 23c

and eggs are reaching market.

ting things out of the garden at fresh seed in bulk, three times as was taken to the Memorial hos-—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene Chicago spent Easter with his reparents returned to Bloomington Monday where she is a -Contractor C. E. Hankla has tion for appendicitis. He is best -Miss Maxine Wright of built two out-door lilly pools the known as "Johnny" and was

Township Report Shows Reduction of \$11,000 in Debt

Commissioner Miller and Super-visors have Whittled Down Old Indebtedness to a Considerable

In next week's Progress will appear a detailed statement of the receipts and expenditures made by the Sullivan Township officials during the past year.

The big money in this township is that which is levied for road and bridge and oil purposes. The expenditure of this is in hands of the highway commissioner which office at present is held by Clarence Miller.

The annual statement as presented Tuesday at the town meeting shows the following interesting financial statistics.

When Mr. Miller took over the office of highway commissioner last spring the road and bridge and oil funds were approximately \$32,000 in debt. Some of this was on anticipation warrants which were retired by the taxes collected in 1928.

Today the indebtedness is \$21.-753.40. Of this amount \$8,000 is borrowed money and \$2,250 is oil anticipation warrants, all of which will be paid by the tax money now being collected.

The figures show that township's indebtedness has been reduced approximately \$11,000 durthe oldest in the state thus pass- ing the first year of Mr. Miller's es out of existence and its sixty term of office. Of the amount members are now members of still owing at least 95 per cent awarding of ribbons and banner. Moultrie Lodge No. 158. The is of the old indebtedness which property of the Allenville lodge existed before he took office and a very small amount is for warto possession of the local lodge, rants which he issued but which have not yet been liquidated. The township has about \$2250 on hand in the road and bridge and

> Unless some unforeseen contingency should arise which will change present plans, it appears that Sullivan township is well along on the way toward getting out of the hole on its indebtedness. Some of the old indebted-Walter Birch, Orman New-ness still outstanding is in litiga-Oscar tion, the outcome of which is un-

Mr. Miller's record in office for a the first year in co-operation with celebration of the consolidation the supervisors of the township, delaying any needed improvement on the township roads. The year 1928 was, however, a very INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE favorable year for road work as FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE compared to some of its predecessors, when continuous rains kept Robert A. Collins who in the the roads in an awful condition

MOULTRIE WANTS **BUSES AND TRUCKS** LICENSED HIGHER

Moultrie county supervisors are not satisfied with the present system of licensing as pertains to with him. She also charges him up it was decided that neither ing over public highways of the state and at the recent meeting

Moultrie in the State of Illinois, Mr. Collins says that he had that this Board is in favor of the four years of experience as jus- enactment of laws which would tice of the peace while residing compel all bus and truck lines in Jonathan Creek township and operating for hire over the pub-ROBINSON SHOW WINDOW feels duly qualified to administer lic highways of this State to pay the important duties of the judi- as compensation for special privileges enjoyed an amount at least All other candidate have with commensurated with the damage shipping public because of curtailment of service on established railroad freight and passenger

lines due to this competition, and, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be sent to the State Senator and Sullivan elevators were paying each of the State Representatives on a basis of 76c for No. 4 corn of this District, also to the Coun-State of Illinois by the Clerk of

J. B. Martin,

County Clerk of Moultrie Co. Ill.

APPENDICITIS OPERATION Dorothy Wood a student in the STHS underwent an opera-Large quantities of butterfat tion in the Memorial hospital at Mattoon Monday for the removal of her appendix. She is fifth -Harold Walker one the twin member of the Wood family to The parties who have been get in packets when you can buy sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker suffer from this trouble. Latest reports said that she was resting

OPEN EVENINGS

Beginning Sunday the Tire &

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ET the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer. Psalm 19-14.

LOTS OF TIME

Lots of time for lots of things, Though it's said that time has wings; There is always time to find Ways of being sweet and kind. There is always time to share Smiles and goodness everywhere. Time to send the frowns away, Time a gentle word to say, Time for helpfulness, and time To assist the weak to climb. Time to give a little flower, Time for friendship any hour; But there is no time to spare For unkindness—anywhere.

—Forbes.

BUILD ROAD FROM SULLIVAN TO BETHANY

Route 132 from Mattoon to Decatur is not simply a connecting link between other hard roads. The state high way department regards it as an important part of an arterial highway connecting up the southeastern part of the from somebody in back of a nearby garage. The sneak perstate with the central part.

course of construction—that part from route 32, east through Sullivan and past the Illinois Masonic Home and real red-blooded American would do, opposed forcible enthat part from Dalton City northwestwardly.

This leaves for construction that part from the East end of the present Masonic Home road to Mattoon and that part from Route 32 at Sullivan, northeast to Dalton City, gun and shot the officer through the leg. And all of this or as Bethany would prefer it, from Sullivan north and west to connect with route 169 west of that village.

Prospects are that first action will be on the section from Sullivan northwest. Bethany and Dalton City are in been termed "Death for a Gallon." disagreement as to where this route is to be located from up with route 169, 41/2 miles west of that village. Dalton folks oppose this and say that according to the law this Bethany folks counter this claim with the statement that that it shall not apply to themselves. Route 132 now gives Dalton City services as the section the Hight State Bank corner.

To complicate the situation more Frank Sheets, the chief highway engineer seems to favor Dalton City's con- ample and precept and not through laws that encourage tentions while Bethany boosters say that they have a ten- graft and murder and evasion, trickery, deceit and all of laid out beside that of the driver, and as he was driving along the tative promise that Mr. Cleveland, the head of the depart-the other petty meanness of mankind. ment of public works and buildings favors their proposed routing. They also declare that they have the promise of and the Volstead and Jones laws. Yet while they are laws, support of the legislators representing this district at we favor their impartial and consistent enforcement by Springfield. Postmaster C. E. McPheeters, the recognized every power that vests in our government. When advocates Emmerson boss in this county is also favoring Bethany's of true temperance see the imbecility of longer following plans and giving them support.

All of which makes of the Bethany-Dalton routing an laws. Strict enforcement will prove an eye-opener. unsavory mess of promises and political maneuvering and log-rolling, which it is easy to predict will do just one bit ashamed of being so classed. thing and that is to indefinitely tie up construction of that part of the road.

How about asking the state highway department to make two sections of this 131/2 mile gap? Why not prepare to build that part of the road between Sullivan and Bethany while routing the other part is still in controversy?

The feeling that exists between Bethany and Dalton City may find its way into court, at least the Daltonites threaten that they will ask for an injunction, if necessary, to stop the route from going west out of Bethany.

Building that part of the road between Bethany and Sullivan would give Bethany a hard road outlet when dirt roads go to pieces. There would doubtless be plenty of delay in building even this part, if favorable action could be secured thereon, as the Little Okaw must be bridged somewhere between here and Bethany. Several routes are proposed for the Sullivan to Bethany route, but there is no serious contention between the advocates of the routes and clap the bridle on him. Otherwise ence; then some pussy-footer will phatically in early marriage. As it is deemed certain that if the highway department should he seemed to get along as well as slip up on me, but not so often— soon as a youth has attained say the word, the matter of getting the necessary right of a horse with two good eyes. way could be done with best of feeling and along the survey all selected by the state engineers.

The Progress advances this solution for the people of Bethany and for the people of Sullivan, all of whom are be trapped—caught unawares. of Decatur spent the last of the that he might otherwise find imanxious to see hard road building in this county continue Many men have "blind sides", in week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. as expeditiously and speedily as is possible.

We firmly believe that if the state highway depart-them, almost before they realize coach. ment can be made to see the matter in this light, we may it. get some action on Route 132 this summer. Let everybody help to get the Sullivan-Bethany section built as soon as conscience doesn't approve, and and daughter Iva of Lovington and children, along with the dupossible, even if further delay and squabbling must ensue that my pocketbook doesn't quite spent Sunday at the home of ties and responsibilities it inbefore the Bethany-Dalton routing can be finally deter- harmonize with—and tries to talk Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Selby. mined.

FOLKS SAY WE ARE "WET"

The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" cal and commercial, work the because the present reign of Volstead hypocrisy does not blind side of their victims for when the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" cal and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" cal and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" cal and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" cal and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" cal and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" call and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" call and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused by the progress has often been accused of being "wet" call and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" call and commercial, work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused of being "wet" call and commercial work the lights are extinguished. The Progress has often been accused by the progr

meet its approval as making for good citizenship and for temperance. If being opposed to the present damnable hypocrisy that seeks to make men good and moral by law constitutes being "Wet" then we plead guilty to the charge.

We never mince words to express what we have in mind. There is entirely too much trimming and dodging nowadays.

The legislators make liquor laws for the people and then violate these laws with impunity. Officers sworn and paid to enforce the laws, defy them and use them as means husbandman. 2. Every branch in went into effect in Chicago, and of raking in graft and boodle. Booze manufacturers and me that beareth not fruit he the first man caught in the Jones retailers in many cases operate openly and under the protection of public officials whose duty it is to prosecute that it may bring forth more attorney expects 250 indictments

Fathers and mothers talk "Dry" and vote "Dry" and raise their voices and hands in holy horror when some the vine; no more can ye, except the radio has come to stay with a thing disparaging is said about the Prohibition amend | ye abide in me. 5. I am the vine, | vengeance. During 1928 retail | you?" he asked, turning to the ment and Volstead laws and then with brazen impunity evade these laws in their own homes and whenever oppor-

Some court officials who, with dignified and stern ing countenances, prosecute the bum caught with a pint on his Life and Truth, In Thee we live, of printing was understood when hip, are not averse to stepping into their exclusive clubs and there partaking of a drink or two of stuff that does not conform with Volstead requirements.

The sanctimonious Anti-Saloon League is the godfather of all of this hypocrisy. A man may be a toper, he may be a thief and a grafter. He may be a blackleg of the NATURE'S BALANCE. worst kind, but if he seeks office and gives this salacious organization a pledge that he will vote as Scott McBride dictates, the organization will support him and endeavor to elect him to office. The only crime in the decalogue that the Anti-Saloon leagues abhors is that of having an open mind on the question as to the best means of securing temperance in the matter of alcoholic drink. The man that does not agree with it is termed a "Wet" and aspersions are cast on his citizenship, his honesty and his sincerity.

If opposition to the Anti-Saloon League, its past performance and present activities qualifies a man to be called a "Wet" then we accept the appellation as a honor.

Last week at Aurora an Anti-Saloon League states at- lived on snakes, grasshoppers, torney, eager and vigilant to meet with the approval of his field mice and ground squirrels, masters, sent a sneak to buy a bottle of wine at the home the ground squirrels that spread of an Aurora workingman. This man reported that he was bubonic plague. himself unsuccessful but later a friend made the purchase jured himself and swore that he had bought the wine at the Two sections of this route have been built or are in the place where a family named DeKing lived. The officers of you encourage a plague of field the law swooped down on the place. The husband, as any mice and jack rabbits. Montana made that discovery. The wise try to his home. He was knocked down. His wife hastened able creatures by scientific means. to his side and as she stooped over him an officer shot and Get rid of small vermin and the killed her. The couple's 12 year old lad nearby picked up a was done to uphold the American ideals of Life, Liberty realize the risks run by and the Pursuit of Happiness. A gallon of home-made wine great and was later found in the DeKing home. The case has aptly proves it.

The present system of liquor control is a farce. Ninety Bethany on. As stated Bethany wants the road to connect per cent of the people of this country do not approve of it, his car was going 202 miles and insofar as it applies to their own personal conduct. They hour. violate it when opportunity and inclination dictate. They road must be routed so as to serve them and they want it vote and approve the efforts to legislate the appetites and Traub, grinding a newsreel camrouted along the east side of the Illinois Central tracks. personal conduct of others, but with mental reservations era, knew it was his duty to show

Drunkenness is a shame for any nation, but Volstead stood with his camera planted from Dalton northwest runs a spur into Dalton and up to hypocrisy is a crime against civilization and a demoralization of mankind.

True temperance comes through education and by ex-

These are our sentiments on the matter of Prohibition the course now in vogue, they will repeal or amend these

If these sentiments label us as "Wet", we are not one



"The BLIND SIDE"

animal. He was easier to lay know. hands on than the other horses,

My sympathies went out to old for darkness.

Ben for that very reason. For above everything else, I hate to

me into his way of thinking, so he can get the halter on me, then I recall poor old Ben and his men that he is going to

blind side. Over-zealous solicitors, politi-

all it will stand. Once the halter normal in every respect, and stimulus to a man who might but our lion died last week, and all unusual to find on the farm, a hard the driver's lash! How heavy horse that was blind in one eye. the plough! For I have been "Wait a while," they have "lucky break." The necessity and as the lion. There was a "blind side" to the caught on the blind side, and I urged him, "until you have had a the desire to protect and provide

because of his defect; it was no been to see all around me-to seriously consider marriage." trouble to get old Ben and put have no "blind side." Sometimes him to work, for you could sneak I get to thinking that my blind- my views on early marriage. up to him on the blind side and ness has been cured-by experinot so often. I shall delve after man's estate it is time for him to He was easier trapped, that's truth always, for truth makes marry. Aside from the pleasure men free. Light is the antidote of sharing your joys and sorrows That is the game of life as we

spite of their two perfectly good Kingrey. Mr. and Mrs. Ballinger yes. Rogues sneak up and halter have purchased a new Chevrolet

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magee me with a proposition that my catur and Mrs. Addie Hudson and emphatic desire for a home,

when he grows up.

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

CHRIST THE VINE, WE THE **BRANCHES**

true vine, and my Father is the taketh away: and every branch net was Carl Mahnke, a policethat beareth fruit, he purgeth it, man. The Chicago federal district fruit. 4. Abide in me, and I in per month. you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in ye are the branches. He that sales of radio apparatus totalled youngest. abideth in me, and I in him, the \$70,877,517. same bringeth forth much fruit:

move and have our being.

Brisbane

THE PRICE FOR PICTURES. EINSTEIN PUZZLE. THE "FIVE AND TEN" LAW

It is dangerous to interfere with nature's balance, one thing shiny as silk, more durable than killing others, all kept in bounds, any cloth, easily cleaned with a Yakima County, Washington, offered a bounty to exterminate hawks and owls and thousands were killed, to protect game birds and poultry.

Investigation by government experts, examining owl interiors found that the birds all dangerous to man-especially

Yakima has withdrawn the

Kill off covotes and foxes and bigger nuisances will disappear.

occasionally

At Daytona, Florida, Mr. Bible trying for new automobile speed record was instantly killed when

The crowd stood well back watching the race, but Charles the machine, traveling four miles a minute, coming head-on. He slightly to one side of straight In wondering who Charlie means course. When the driver lost control the car leaped and rolled.

It was too late for Traub to save himself. His dead body was this country for the first time. That is the price paid some- highway, saw a sign

Professor Einstein, fifty years surprise and exclaimed, public view, to think about rela- here?"-Exchange.

tivity and the fourth dimension, and wonder why people make such a fuss over him.

He is especially amazed at the great interest in his discoveries in the United States. And he well may be. Not ten men in the U.S. understand them.

What Will Rogers calls the 'Five and Ten prohibition law,'

Impressive figures prove that

The extent to which radio has for without me ye can do noth-transformed human life and enlarged its possibilities is under-PRAYER: Oh thou source of stood as little as the importance Gutenberg began setting up his novable type.

Printing opened all the knowledge of the world to everybody that could read. Radio offers

speeches,

world to everybody able to listen. Professor Card of Philadelphia, ays women will soon wear dresses made of asbestos, fireproof.

nusic and information of the

wet cloth, costing less than any other materials. All interesting, but women

probably won't wear asbestos. Imitation pearls are as handsome as real pearls. Synthetic ruhawk and bies and sapphires are made exactly like the real. But woman insists on having the real.

THE "SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS" SPEAKS I'm loath to think I'm jealous

Or covetous of fame, And yet, if I should be, I think I'm not so much to blame, For I have heard some strange reports

Disturbing news, you see, And wonder now who Charlie means

When Charlie speaks of "we." Twas I who carried Charlie Across the threat'ning main,

Through icy blasts and binding fogs. Enduring every strain. But now-well, I have heard

some things I never thought could be him: "How do you like Sinclair's Elmer Gantry?" nieans

When Charlie speaks of "we" Ah, well, I'll find contentment; In this I will rejoice Twas I who first knew Charlie's

love. I was no second choice. And yet-well, sadness tempers

And ever must it be When Charlie speaks of "we."

An Englishman was visiting a brand of Wisconsin cheese."

Slow. This means YOU!" The Englishman stopped old, retired with his wife from word! how did they know I was

home and children as an import-

And so he has asked me for

with the one you love, early marriage has enabled many a -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger young man to avoid temptations possible to overcome.

Furthermore, early marriage establishes a high ideal at a period of life when habits are being unmarried men and women who crawled into the tiger's cage; formed. Every normal boy, when are of a marriageable age—which and when he saw the animal's Whenever a fellow approaches and daughter Betty Lou of De- he attains manhood, has a distinct means one of two things. They big, ferocious eyes fixed on him, volves. He craves the companionship of one upon whom he can ¶ Every boy knows several shower his affection. He wants to whip be loved in return, and it is only right that these yearninge should

be satisfied early in life.

Among my young friends there ant factor of the problem. As a is one who has put up to me a rule, the earning capacities of a chance to play a bit and are mak- for those who are dear to him, is gan. "Right, sor!" So, my life-study thus far, has ing more money. Then you can character building, and often I believe definitely and emdens and not in spite of them.

Until some entirely different ful docility of these animals, we social and economic system is will now place the lion in the bear the brunt of paying the bills "How!" know it, and he who would play my woife and children!" must abide by the rules. The longer marriage is delay- under his breath,

ed, the less chance it has of ever this pitchfork through you!" being consummated. We already when they find it, with all the dangers that implies; or else they him. are living the life of celibates, which is both unhealthful and unnatural.

Therefore, say that marriage after the twentieth year should not be discouraged if a high standard of health, happiness and

Wahrheit und Dumheit

"Where were you boys when I called for you to help me an hour ago?" asked Farmer Jones at the supper table.

"I was in the barn, settin' a hen," said one. "And I was in the loft, settin'

a saw." answered another. "I was in grandma's room settin' the clock," came from third

boy.
"I was up in the pantry setting a trap" said the fourth.

"You're a fine set," remarked the farmer. "And where were

"I was on the doorstep, setting still" was the reply.—Exchange.

"Are you a doctor?" she asked Bill Dedman at the Soda foun-

tain. "No, madam," he replied; "I'm a fizzician."

In Montana a railroad bridge had been destroyed by fire. The bridge engineer and his staff were ordered in haste to the place Two days later the superintendent of the division arrived on the

Alighting from his car he encountered an old master bridge

"Bill," said the superintendent, the words quivering with energy, 'I want this job rushed. Every hour's delay costs the company money. Have you the engineer's plans for the new bridge?'

"I don't know," said bridgebuilder, "whether the engineer has the picture drawed yet or not; but the bridge is up and the trains is passin' over it."-Ex.

The young doctor and his bride vere on their honeymoon. "Just look at the gorgeous sky" said, "and the curious tints in the clouds.' "Yes," the doctor observed.

That cloud over there is exactly the color of a diseased liver." Exchange.

Two Sullivan fellows were in Chicago recently. While there taking in the sights, they wandered into a Volstead saloon and lapped up a few beers. Among those present were some folks of a literary turn of mind who were arguing about something or other. Finally one turned to one of the Sullivan fellows and asked

"Oh, pretty well" said the Sullivanite, "but I really always liked Anheuser-Busch's Budweiser better.'

Nothing more was said about the matter at the time untli the Sullivan sports got back home.

The one fellow thought the joke was too good to keep, however and told it on his friend: And just to think that Bill was so darn dumb as to think that Sinclair's Gantry was a beer, when everybody knows that it's

"There are 25,120,000 laying ens on the farms of Illinois.

An Illinois statistical bureau sends out the above figures. challenge their correctness. cording to our estimate there are 25,120,016. These were less overlooked by the "laying hen" census taker, for he never called at the editor's 100×100 farm to check up on our biddies We insist that they be included: 11 Brahmas, 3 White Rocks, one Rhode Island Red and one a halfbreed Wyandotte-Sussex. Statistics are no good at all unless they are approximately correct and we hasten to set the public aright in this matter.

A BLOOD-CURDLING STORY Pat Flanningan applied for a

question that I think is of gen-eral interest to young people. He but the responsibilities that come lion tamer, "you can't have a is a young man, about twenty with marriage often act as a job to look after the animals; In earlier days, it was not at is on and buckled tight, how anxious to get married, but his otherwise be inclined to take we've kept the skin. I'll give you

"Five pounds!" echoed Flanni-

So Pat dressed up as the lion such a young man arrives at a and lay down in the corner. The comparatively early success in menagerie doors were opened life because of his economic bur- and the performance commenced. "Ladies and getlemen," said the keeper, "to show the wonder-

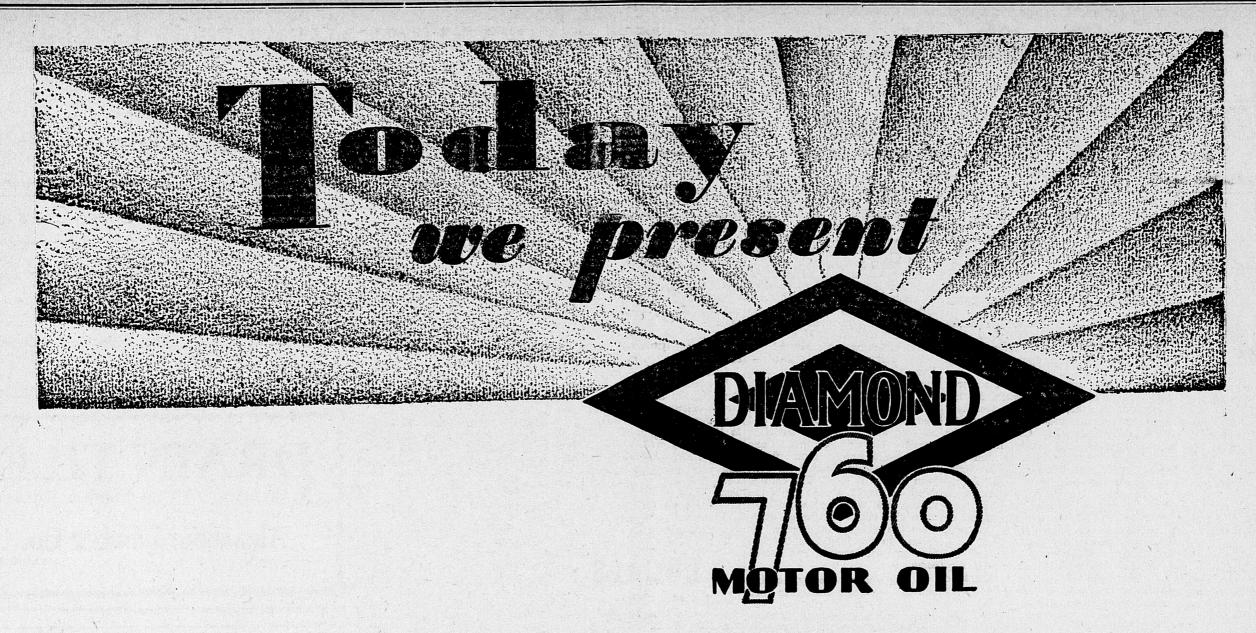
> "Howly saints, man, are you mad!" whispered Pat; "think of

"Get in," replied the keeper "or I'll run

Pat thought he might as well have an alarming percentage of die one way as another, so he are either taking love where and he thought his last moment had come. The tiger walked over to

> "What's the matter wid ye?" said the beast. "Ye needn't afraid. Oi'm Oirish meself!"-Exchange.

-Miss Ruby Buxton of Lovington was a Chicago visitor Saturday.



What

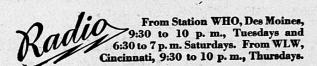
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"You would go to warn her!"

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

"Oh, listen to me," she pleaded wrist. passionately. "You do not know her as she is now. She is good he cried, his voice trembling with and thrust her back. and kind—a gentle-hearted wo- anger; "I read it in your face. "You shall not leave this room, man. Is was so long ago; and it You are as false as sin, but you girl!" he cried. "Wait, and soon was not out of malice to you, but shall not rob me of the crown of I will bring you news! to save the man she loved. You my life! No one shall rob me of She stood, still panting, overhear me, do you not? You are it! Vengeance belongs to me, come for a moment by strength listening. She has not forgotten and by this symbol of my oath I of his grip. Before she could reyou. Often she sorrows for you. will have it!" It was cruel-but she was a woman, and she loved him. Let us blossoms from the bowl and she heard the sound of a key in steal away together and bury crushed them in his fingers. Then the lock. She was a prisoner! these dark dreams of the past. I he threw them upon the ground will never leave you; I will wait and trampled upon them.

had heard her.

thinking about him. I will not see my body alone will it die!" marrying him. Let us go this have gathered strength and dig- come. very day, this very hour!"

Margharita," he said, in a slow This was no idle, vulgar passion, of the sea. Outside, the placid silquiet tone. "After all, it is only no morbid craving for evil, which ence was broken only by the murnatural. When you first came to animated him. It was a purpose murous buzzing of insects and me, I thought I saw your moth- which had become hallowed to the soft lapping of the tide uper's spirit blazing in your dark him; something which he had on the shingly sands. Within the eyes, and I trusted you. I was to come to look upon as his sacred room, a pale-faced girl knelt upblame. I forgot the tradesman's right. She understood how her on the floor, with her long, slim blood. I do not curse you. You drawing back must seem to him. fingers stretched upward, and the do not understand, that is all. As though a flash of light had passionate despair of death in her Learn now that the oath of a laid bare his mind, she saw how cold, white features. The sun-Marioni is as deathless and un-weak, how pitifully weak, any shine laughed upon her hair, and changeable as the hills of his na- words of hers must sound so she glanced around her, bathing her tive land. Will you go away at was silent. once, please? I do not wish to see you again."

scontained, bewildered her. There that his manner was gradually that it might be so! God grant it! was not a single trace of passion changing. The unnatural calm There was no fear in her face, or bitterness in it. She stretched into which he had momentarily though only a moment before out her hands toward him, but relapsed was leaving him, and he she had taken out and swallowed Home. she felt chilled.

"Uncle, you-"Will you go away, please?" he interrupted coldly.

She turned toward the door

ASSESSORS WORKING

MAN FOUND INSANE

in the C. O. Tohill ambulance.

MARRIED BY IRVINE

home and Clara L. Dennis 32 of

Lovington were united in mar-

riage here Wednesday by Rev.

John C. Irvine of Presbyterian

church. The witnesses to the ceremony were J. G. Cokeman and

McKOWN ESTATE James E. McKown was named administrator of the estate of the late Samuel S. McKown of Kirks-

wille who died last week leaving mo will. The administrator has

LOCALS

daughter Nancy Ellen arrived Monday for a few days visit with

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham.

Mrs. Everett Worsham and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham.

—Mrs. L. C. Horn and son
William visited over the week

end in Paris with Mrs. Horn's
daughter, Mrs. Orva Hall and

-Mrs. J. R. Conard and daughter Miss Laura moved

day where they will reside. Miss Conard who has been employed at the Buxton Bonnet Shoppe expects to leave the end of this

-Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ledbet-

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin and daughter Rowena of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Tella

-Mrs. Raymond Shasteen,

ter of Pierson spent Tuesday in

daughter, Mrs. Orva Hall and

their furniture to Decatur Mon-

filed bond in the sum of \$500.

Violet Kane.

family.

week for Decatur.

Pearce, Sunday.

Earl L. Terry a sign painted, 37, giving Los Angeles as his

by the assessors.

receive their cars. All cars de-

Dog taxes are being collected Clean for your rugs. Phone 197, J. L. McLaughlin as chairman

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy are A hearing was held in county moving from the C. O. Pifer court Friday into the mental property into rooms at the Nacondition of James Crisup, an tional Inn.

aged crippled man who has been __The Missionary Society of making his home with the Dave the M. E. church will meet Wed-Gentry family. He was found to nesday afternoon, April 10th be insane and was taken to the with Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb. The Jacksonville hospital Wednesday hostess will be the leader for the

TRYING TO ORGANIZE

ganize a Kiwanis club here in ing Shuman's 1st add to Sullivan.

den passion fired him. She heard and she moved toward the door. of that passionate joy still burnhis step as he rose hastily, and It seemed almost as though he ing in her veins. she felt his cold fingers upon her read her purpose in her terror-

John Schoonover motored to Mat- Kiwanis International was here

The assessors started work on toon Tuesday where the latter Thursday and a representative Monday, April 1st. The many took a train for Athens, Ohio, group of business and profession- Mattoon spent the week end visit- Bolin both students of the uniprospective purchasers of new where she expects to make her al men had dinner with him at ing with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ship- versity at Normal spent Easter automobiles are now ready to home with relatives. the National Inn. -Farm Adviser and Mrs. J. He explained the object of Ki-

livered before April 1st are to be assessed this year.

H. Hughes have rented the Conwanis and steps necessary toward ard property on Jackson street.

W. Wood have rented the Miss Mary Patard property on Jackson street.

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14-4t. and Arlo Chapin as secretary. canvass of the situation and if as

PROPERTY SOLD

Ed Linville and wife have sold their residence property on Jackson street where Dr. Drum lives

KIWANIS CLUB HERE sold to Carelton Poland Purvis lots 4 and 5 in Black B of Irv-

A Mr. Stivers, representing to rooms in old Swain property. -Mrs. Mary Potter has moved

An effort is under way to or-

stricken face and it maddened 2 Rhythm Work—Windmill, met at the home Rocking horse and Skip & March. Purvis Tuesday.

cover herself, he had caught up He snatched a handful of white his hat and was gone. Outside, school.

Her first thought was the win- of schools. dow. Alas! it was too small even upon you always; I will be your "Thus did she betray the sacred for her to get her head through. slave. Forgiveness is more sweet bonds of our Order when, for her She cried out. No one answered; ten program are Charline Butler, wife returned to that city Friday. than vengeance. Oh, tell me that lover's sake, she added treachery there was no one to answer. She Orville Monroe, Joe David, Berit shall be so. Why do you not to cunning and wrecked my life, was alone in the cottage and nice Freeman, Dean Selock now made Leonardo, Count of the helpless, and away over the cliffs in First grade but who have had Easter vacation with home folks. He sat quite still, like a man Marionis, the lonely inmate of toward Mallory Grange, she kindergarten training, Jack Crocwho is stunned by some sudden prison walls, the scorn and pity could see a small, dark figure ket and Eloise McDavid who have dazed. She wondered, even, if he her own fate upon a far future head and swift steps. The cottage Lois Tichenor, Billy Butler and "Uncle, shall it not be so?" she to me not of forgiveness or mer- village, and was approached only previous training. whispered. "Let us go away from cy, girl! My hate lives in me as by a cliff path. She turned away here and leave her. I am not the breath of my body, and with from the window in despair. It corn balls on sale. seemed to her then that the time Im again. I will never dream of His withered figure seemed to for her final sacrifice had indeed

nity and his appearance and tone It was a warm drowsy morning Then he turned slowly toward as he gazed scornfully down at and the air which floated in thru her, thrust her hand from around the girl at his feet, was full of a the open lattice window was strange dramatic force. Her heavy with the perfume of flowhis neck and stood up. strange dramatic force. Her heavy with the perfume of flow-You have been false to me, heart sank as she listened to him. ers, mingled with the faint ozone beautiful face in its fresh, bright He had commenced walking glory. Was it an answer to her up and down the room; and, prayer she wondered—her prayer His speech so quiet, so self- watching him fearfully, she saw for peace and forgiveness? Oh

was becoming every moment the contents of that little packet more and more excited. Fire of poison which had burned in muttering broken words and days. But there had been just one van, Illinois. See large Adv. sentences to himself. Once he passing shade of bitterness. Her weeping. She had not meant to raised his clasped hands to the life had been so short, so joyless, go far-only out on the garden- roof in a threatening gesture, until there had come to her that seat, where she might sit and and in the act of doing so she saw brief taste of wonderful, amazthink. But he saw another purpose in her departure, and a sud-breast pocket. It frightened her, to die—to die with the delirium

(Continued Next Week)

-Don't hesitate to try Cedar ization was effected by choosing move into it next week.

Those interested will make a Cochran. many as 25 men of community ed to Galesburg Monday to relat the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. are ready to join a charter may sume her studies in Knox college A. Foster.

to James O. Rogers of Decatur.

J. R. Duncan and wafe have

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KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM

program has been planned for to be held at the Lowe school on which weighed 51 pounds, they and Mrs. Sam Palmer. Tuesday evening April 9 at 7:30 are paying \$10.00 to those who p. m. The program is as follows: Music-Grade school orchestra large Adv. Music "Harmonica Band.

Kindergarten demonstration, directed by Miss Aileen Lansden:

Songs (3)

3 Rest. Tapers Band Story time (2)

Dramatization (1). Games (2) Tin Soldiers March.

Business session. Boys Chorus-Sullivan Grade

Address on Pre-school Age by Mrs. Nettie Roughton, Co. Supt.

Girls Glee Club-Grade school.

There will be candy and pop-thia Newbould, Tuesday.

LOCALS

-Miss Bessie Long of Decatur visited over Sunday with her sis- visited with their daughter Car-

Teutopolis.

money at 5%? See Cochran, Sentel and Cochran.

society will meet at the home of with relatives at Tuscola. Mrs. W. B. Kilton Monday night. Decatur with J. O. Wright and Chicago.

1000 sprouts. Iowa Silvermine nie Halloway of Charleston. flashed in his eyes and he was her bosom for those last few Oats at Crowder Seed Co., Sulli-

Knox College, Galesburg came Mrs. Elvira Stricklan.
on Thursday of last week and —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haron Thursday of last week and visited until Monday with his ned of Bethany visited at the father S. T. Bolin. -Miss Lois Todd who spent day.

the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Todd left Decatur visited at the home of for Gillespie Monday. Born April 1st to Mr. and day.

Mrs. Charles Webb of East Nelson, a daughter. -Miss Nellie Winchester of

man. -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood -Homer Richardson of Mat-

-Money to loan on farms, at

after spending Easter with home

NDERGARTEN PROGRAM
PARENT TEACHERS MEET

Mrs. Sarah Ashworth and daughter Miss Nina attended the Pastheir residence in this city.

Mrs. Sarah Ashworth and daughter Miss Nina attended the Pas-LOWE SCHOOL TUESDAY sion Play in Bloomington Sun-

-Crowder Seed Co., Sullivan, Decatur spent Easter Sunday at the next Parent-Teachers meeting Illinois has seed from a radish the home of their parents, Mr. can raise the largest radish. See son, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis large Adv.

-Thirty local Masons attend- tended a theatre party in Decad the Commandery Easter ser-tur Sunday. vice held in the M. E. church in Lovington Sunday afternoon.

met at the home of Miss Ora back to the university. -Miss Pauline Thompson of baugh made a business trip to

La Grange is spending this week Mattoon Tuesday. visiting with her father, Frank

Phone 197. -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis

Springfield Tuesday where he ville. will undergo an operation for his eyes later in the week.

The children in the kindergar- his father, J. A. Wright and —Hal Sona and Mary E. Leeds of Champaign spent the

-Plenty of 5% money to loan who is stunned by some sudden prison walls, the scorn and pity could see a small, dark figure ket and Eloise McDavid who have on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years.

and unexpected blow. He seemed of all men. Thus did she write walking steadily along, with bent had kindergarten training and Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf. -Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newpage of the tablets of time. Talk stood by itself, a mile from the Tom Isaacs who have had no bould of Decatur visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Cyn-

-Noble Ellis of Texas arrived Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Stella Ellis.

-Hugh Jackson has moved to the C. O. Pifer property in the southeast part of this city. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris

ter, Mrs. W. B. Kilton and fam- men and Meda at Peoria Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holz- visited his father, J. S. Crowder mueller and family spent Easter at Hillsboro, Ind., on Easter. On with relatives, at Effingham and returning they were caught in the storm, which at times almost -Do you want to borrow swept them from the concrete.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kruse 52-tf. and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dob-The Belle Hopper Missionary bins and daughter spent Sunday

-Jennie Margaret Cummins -Frank Shipman and Guy left Sunday to resume her studies Shipman visited the week end in at Bush conservatory of music at -A number of relatives were

-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Putnam entertained at the home of Mrs. and family of Eldorado, Ill., call- Nancy Waggoner on Easter. ed on Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Irvine Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Monday and visited the Masonic J. W. Martin of Sedalia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allison and daugh--Fine test, 1000 seed tested ter Carlisle of this city and Lon--Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hollis

and daughter Mary Louise spent -Samuel Bolin, a student at Sunday with Mrs. Hollis' mother,

> home of Mrs. Belle Kenny Sun--Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin Sun--Cedar Clean for rugs, Phone

-Genevieve Daum and Clifton holidays with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster lowest rates. Cochran, Sentel & and son Richard of this city and Cochran.

52-tf Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Poisel and -Miss Clara Robinson return- family of Decatur spent Sunday

-Mrs. J. W. Elder and daughter Vina who spent the winter -Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, months in Chicago arrived Sat-



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-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dicker-

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hall

motored to Urbana Tuesday to -The Household Science club take their daughter Miss Dorothy -Will Wood and J. H. Alum-

-Bernard Hengst and Virgil Kemmer of Chicago spent the -Clean rugs with Cedar clean week end at the home of Mrs.

14-4t Rose McCarthy.
Purvis —A. C. Hawley spent the took their small son David to week end with relatives at Green-

-Raymond Sickafus of Columbus, Ohio came Friday to visit Henry Wright of Jackson- with his grandmother, Mrs. Beuville who spent several days with lah Emel Easter. He returned on

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf, -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamand family and Homer Palmer of brecht motored to St. Louis Sunday where they met Mrs. John Wolf who returned from a visit to Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Wolf spent a month at the home of her son, Frank in Dallas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro and son Bobbie spent the week end at Ina.

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EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassel of Decatur spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mrs. Virgil Niles and Mrs. Chris Monroe helped Mrs. Elmer Burks cook for corn shellers on Thursday. Elmer Burks and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hilliard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and daughter Gertrude and Mr.

and Mrs. James Kilmer of Mattoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff

and daughter Lorene spent Tuesday evening with Earl Horn and family. Mrs. Art Alumbaugh, Miss

Ann Elliott and Ruby Shipman spent Thursday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Bethany,

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of Vonnie Leavitt and Alta Marit Mrs. Elsie Lucas and family.

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ted Saturday with F. O. Cunningham and family.

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

CUSHMAN

ments of ice cream and cake burger, Covert Finley, Roberta Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster, Mr. Brumfield, Gerald Elder, Ruth and Mrs. Dewey Butler, Mr. and Gramblin, Helen Gramblin, Von-Mrs. Otto Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. nie Leavitt, Bernard Brumfield Roy Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. William and Lucy Freese. Bathe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Elder.

Mrs. McKown of Kirksville is spending a few days with her son J. A. Reedy and family.

Miss Anna Belle Devore of De-

Mrs. Kate Dedman and daughter Dolly of Sullivan are spending a few days with Leo Murphy and

Mrs. O. A. Foster. Orville Monroe and family of

and Mrs. Floyd Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgess of Lovington and Miss Theima Mulvaney were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and daughters were visitors in

Savov Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myers

spent last Thursday with Mrs. E. Miss Pearl Wood spent Sunday

n Arthur with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks and daughter Joan of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of Sullivan to dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bacon were callers in the afternoon.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters were Mattoon callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and Belle Misenheimer spent Sunday with W. E. Wernsing at Allenville.

Mrs. Logan Bathe spent the week end with Murry Shaw and

Harrison Maxedon has returned home after a visit in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana.

Miss Ersa Basham returned home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rheudonvick spent the week end with Will Sutton and family. Miss Merle Basham is visiting

near Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven and daughter spent Sunday with

W. W. Graven and family. Miss Joy Burcham of Decatur spent last week with Beulah

COMING TO SCREEN One of the most widely read, ikewise commented upon stories that has appeared in many years comes to the Grand theatre in picturized form for an engagement of two days, Tuesday and

It is "Mother Knows Best" and it has been given a picturization by Fox films that is said greatly to enhance its drama, its genuineness and all else. Mother themes have

widely used in screen stories but 'Mother Knows Best" the story of a child of the stage and her mother, treats the underlying PLENTY OF GOOD HONEY for theme from an entirely different angle. It emphasizes the longing of a girl for the natural in contrast to the artificiality of a theatrical career, a longing which gradually brings about a transition of character and plants the seeds of a combat between the artificial and the real.

Incidentally, "Mother Knows Best" brings to the screen a new Madge Bellamy, hitherto identified with ultra and unsophisticated roles and shows her to have emotional talent plus. Likewise "Mother Knows Best" will be long remmebred for the marvelous portrayal of the mother role by the beloved Louise Dresser and the sterling performance of Barry Norton and a large supporting company. John Blystone, veteran director of Fox successes directed the picture.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAD SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT The Christian Endeavor enjoy-

ed a social in the basement of the First Christian church Friday evening.

Games were played in which all took a part. A good time was had by all.

The refreshments served by bananas and cookies.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett, Alta Elder, Marjorie Newbould, Marie Stalls- noon Bolin. worth, Ruth Doughty, Kenneth Seitz, Wilbur Bushart, Levia S. S. at 10 o'clock and Preaching Kown, Mildred Chaney, Bernita Chaney, Jennie Seitz, Letha Bushart, Maye Bathe, Faye Bathe, Marie Brackney, Mary Emily Several friends gathered at the Lewis, Beatrice Hill, Loraine ome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sampson, Floyd Barnes, William Kinsel last Thursday evening to McKown, William Seitz, Orville help Mrs. Kinsel celebrate her Seitz, Helen Florence Sampson, birthday anniversary. Refresh- Homer Johnson, Byron Brandenwere served. Those present were Smith, Ruth Bartley, Dorothy

TO THE VOTERS OF

E. NELSON TOWNSHIP I thank you for having elected me to the office of Supervisor at Tuesday's election. I shall encatur spent the week end with deavor to conduct the affairs of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. the office fairly and economically so as to merit your approval.

CLIVE RHODES HOME

Clive Rhodes who has a respon-Leonard Riley and family were sible position in New York with Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. the manufacturers and installers of the new talking picture equip-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and ment spent Sunday with his parson Donald of Decatur, Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhodes Mrs. Harry Foster and son spent and family in this city. He re-Easter Sunday with Mr. and turned to his duties Monday.

-The Sunshine club met at Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. the home of Mrs. Orman Newboud Friday afternoon.

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JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard of Decatur, Ralph Powell of Chicago and Orville Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell.

Walter Crane and family visit ed Sunday with L. H. Crane and

Henry Webb and family spent Sunday in Mattoon.

d one evening last week with

Cleo Spaugh and family. George Davis and family spent the week end with Sam Purvis

and family. Tom Osborn and family spent

Saturday in Decatur. Bert Lane and family visited Sunday with Perry Leeds and

John Dolan and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese were Saturday visitors with Eugene Freese and family.

Mrs. John Higenson visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Pounds. Rev. McCall of Butler university spent the Easter vacation

with W. S. Elder and family. O. K. Wren and family spent Saturday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray visited one day last week with

her mother who is in the hospital at Shelbyville. Cleo Spaugh and family visited Sunday with George Spaugh

and family. Halbert Bolin spent Saturday night with home folks. Mrs. Skelton of Vandalia was

a Wednesday night visitor of B Lane and family. Mildred Powell, Vera Wooley and Zelma Mathias spent Satur-

day in Mattoon. Lola Slover spent the latter

Emogene Mathias, Vera, nes and Carrol Wooley and Gentry Pedigo spent Sunday afternoon with Bernice and Willard

at 11:00 and 7 o'clock. There will be no Endeavor meeting. Mrs. George Kerchival, Neil

The Christian Endeavor had a party Tuesday night at the home

of Bernice Bolin. O. K. Wren and family spent Sunday in Shelbyville.

Neighbors and friends of Jas. Epperson and family whose home burned last week, gave a shower for them last week at home of Nathan Powell.

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SULLIVAN



Mrs. Ed Slover spent the first hala Freeman. of the week with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds spent Charles Webb.

of the U. of I. spent Easter vaca- day with Mrs. John Hardin.

tion with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook spent Sunday with Vern

Ashbrook and family. W. D. Martin and family were Tuesday guests of Bert Lane and with Mrs. Carrie Nichols Wednes-

Dave Spaugh and family visit- Emma Lewis and Will Bandy Mrs. Nettie Wiard as leader. Roll visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ma-call, Scripture text "Obedience."

Tuesday in Champaign. Marjorie Bolin and Olive Elder Mrs. Walter Bolin spent Fri-

> -Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ledbetter of Detroit are visiting

relatives here.

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TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

FAMOUS SLANG

"You're all wet!" said Noah to those who failed to aboard the ark. B. F. Conward of near Wil-

liamsburg is the owner of a new 10:20 McCormick-Deering Correct this sentence: "He laughs loudly at his own jokes

but listeners never yearn to

kill him." AMERICANISM:

The law assuming you are innocent until proved guilty: the public assuming you are guilty but will be proved innocent. Leastways the women usually think you are guilty of something or other.

W. R. Titus has purchased a 10:20 McCormick-Deering trac-

If weather is changeable people complain they can't de-pend upon it, and if it keeps along about the same they kick about the plaguey mono-

E. M. Bailey, progressive Lovington farmer bought a Farmall this week.

Bob Collins says-"If a modern girl pricks her finger with a needle, it's because some dancer bumps her while she's changing records."

Millet for little chicks only

\$1.00 a bushel here. You folks ask Jim Harsh about driving away George Elder's car and trying to sell it, thinking all the while that it was the dealers car with which he had started from his

for the details. Ain't it the truth! But just blow yourself for the McCormick-Deering line and you won't be hampered. Far from

place of business in. Ask Jim

Traffic Cop: "Say, lady, do you know how to drive a car?" Fair Motorist: "Oh yes, what is it you wish to know?"

Persons passing along the road to success are often hampered by too many blowouts. How about the harness re-

pairs. Let us do it now. You and we will not have the time later when the busy season gets under way. If it is true that women de-

love peace more than victory. S. T. BOLIN

cide 80% of all purchases, it

only proves that most males

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GAYS

Mrs. Oka Fort was a Mattoon shopper Saturday.

Mrs. George Bowman and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid motored to Neoga Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore of Dudley, Ill., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Friday. Fausta Mattox of Florence,

Ala., is visiting her grandfather, Charles Mattox. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carlyle

spent Sunday evening with his brother Henry Carlyle and wife. Lyda Monson spent Sunday with J. Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winnings Mrs. Melvin Davis. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Win-nings and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard all of Mattoon spent Sat- Ross Thomas. urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winnings.

Irma Bolin has returned to her Decatur shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and school duties in Champaign after spending the Easter holiday here son spent Sunday with Mr. and Olive Libotte of Decatur is vis- Mrs. James Landers. iting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Switz spent Sunday afternoon in Decatur. John Shadow of Lerna visited

his father Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hopper and family spent Sunday with their son Albert Hopper and fam- FORCED TO SLEEP IN

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Law. had such stomach gas. I took Adrence Curry of Mattoon and Mr. lerika and nothing I eat hurts me and Mrs. Harry Cross spent Eas- now. I sleep fine."—Mrs. Glenn ter with James Shafer and wife. Mrs. Molly Farley is some im-

wisitors Saturday.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS sealed bids will be received at the prise you. Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Office of the County Superintendent of Highways, Sullivan, Ill., antil 11 a. m. Saturday April 6, 1929, at which time and place visited last week with Roy Wilt bids will be received for the fol- and family and Arthur Stocks lowing Culvert Work:

wing Culvert Work:

Drainage District Culvert—reMrs. Emma Howell and Miss inforced concrete Box type, 3 Essie Howell of Lovington visited feet by 3 feet, 6 inches, with to-Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. tal length of 57 feet, at 45 de- T. F. Winings. grees skew, height over all 13 Bert Hollis and family and feet, estimated concrete 30.9 cu. Charles Hollis of Terre Haute, yards and approximately 3300 visited last week with Mr. and 1bs. of re-inforcing steel.

Nearest Railroad station Arthur, Ill., which is about two home after a visit with Mrs. Jay miles north from proposed pro- Dwyer at Olney. ject, with C & E I and Vandalia Railroads. No local material avail- ed as station agent at Haldane able for concrete and separate visited over Sunday with his pargravel and sand must be shipped ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm. in. Present structure consists of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dickson of 30 inch Sewers reinforced with La Place, visited Sunday with concrete to be removed by con- Mrs. Ruth Gifford and Mrs. Bertractor. Water at present turned tha Tony. into a different channel. All back Mrs. Roy Dickson of Decatur, filling to be done by contractor, visited Friday night with Mr. and project to be completed by and Mrs. Charles Dickson. May 15th, 1929.

of the Bid must accompany the and Mrs. Alva Ping, Sunday. proposal and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

More detailed information may ited Sunday with Roy Baker and be had by an examination of the plans and specifications prepared by the Division of Highways, at the office of County Superintendent of Moultrie County.

Road and Bridge committees of Douglas and Moultrie Counties.

L. O. Hackett, County Supt. of Highways, Tuscola, Guy S. Little, County Supt. of Highways, Sullivan, Ill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Samuel S. McKown, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Samuel S. McKown late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the June term on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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Mrs. Herman Ray called on Mrs. Ross Thomas Monday after-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

lay afternoon with Mrs. Wilbur James Landers and family and E. Landers spent Saturday af-

ternoon in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor spent Friday in Decatur. Mrs. Wilbur Ballard spent Fri-

day with Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey. Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen were

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers.

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Mrs. Jennie Wilt of Decatur

Mrs. George Vansickle.

Mrs. Joe Dickson has returned

Charles Hamm, who is employ-

Mr. and Mrs. James Winings Certified check for 10 percent of Decatur were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur vis-

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J. A. WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ward were

Decatur visitors Friday. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Maude Pargeon Mrs. Ray Wilson spent Thurswhich was held at Lovington on Thursday afternoon.

Jay Dickson of Terre Haute spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson.

QUIGLEY

very inspiring Easter sermon at will be at 11:00 a. m. instead of in the afternoon as has been the Miss Mariorie Goddard spen spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. custom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill was and family. entertained to dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Harriet Hartsel. brooder house, John Morris of

H. A. Hilsabeck of Stewardson Windsor made it for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White Berwyn were week end visitors U. S. White.

ter his farming interest.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Edith Reed spent Sunday with Miss Laverne Ferrell.

Rev. R. P. Geyer and wife pleasantly surprised the children of Banner by visiting them Friday afternoon and bringing with them an Easter treat.

Sunday with her Uncle T. J. Rose

Mrs. Wm. Shuck has a new

was up here Monday looking af- Dale McVey was a week end

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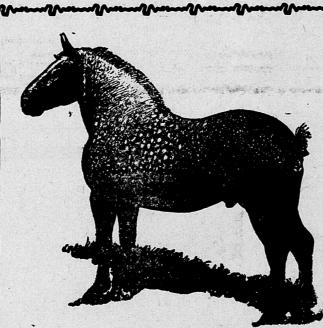
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A representative from the HEATH & MILLIGAN PAINT FACTORIES will be at our place of business next Tuesday to give a demonstration of the many uses to which the product of his factory can be put.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to call here on that day and consult with this representative and see his demonstrations.

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of Brown and family of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sager and at 9 a. m. Miss Daisy Jeffers a Mrs. Clarence Gaston was daugnter Norma scan, Leta and attendant. operated for appendicitis at the James Eugene Chaney all of

EASTER AT CHANEY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Chaney and daughter Alice Juanita were guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaney Rev. R. P. Geyer preached a and son Junior were week end for Easter dinner. Several relavisitors in the home of Herman tives and friends were present to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carr who re-Clifford Davis and family spent Fletcher Sunday. The regular Spencer and family. J. E. Quigley celebrate the event. Those pres-side near Kirksville and Ralph preaching services from now on and family were also Sunday ent were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jeffers son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Piano Lessons

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Memorial hospital last Tuesday. Sullivan, Mr., and Mrs. Cadell Chaney of Shelbyville, W. R.

CARR-JEFFERS

Miss Fanny Carr, daughter of Chaney and family and Chester Jeffers were united in holy bonds Miss Marjorie Goddard spent Johnson of Gary, Ind., Mr. and of matrimony at the parsonage of

George A. Ronèy OPTOMETRIST

Eves examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe

visitor with his sister Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Harold Lindley of Decatur, the M. E. church Easter Sunday daughter Norma Jean, Mr. and sister of the groom was the only

Miss Carr has been employed the past year as a telephone operator. Mr. Jeffers is an employe Chaney of Mattoon and Miss Ro-zelle Chaney and Mr. Parker of of the Model Laundry of Champaign and the newlyweds left. immediately for that city to make their home.

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Statement of the Condition of the

Merchants & Farmers State Bank

Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, March 27, 1928

RESOURCES	
Bills Receivable	\$266,545.29
Overdrafts	_ 3,967.59
U. S. Government bonds	60,801.11
Banking House	18,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,080.00
Other Real Estate	26,316.60
	53,516.60
Cash & Exchange	
Total	\$432,527.19
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	_ 20,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,225.36
Deposits	361,301.83
Total •	\$432,527.19



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Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

day in St. Columba's Catholic for that simple prayer "Lord rechurch. Services Sunday at 10:00 member me" put me in the place

METHODIST CHURCH

G. V. Herrick, pastor. Sunday morning is communion with me in paradise. Sunday in our church. All our members and friends are cordially invited to this important service. No Christian should fail to attend the communion services of his church.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Evening Service at 7:30. meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. | mood for worship. Sermons look-Monday.

We cordially invite our people and detrmination in the church Enroll and attend. and one's obligations to God. Come Sunday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The Easter Communion was singing, led by the Young Peounusually well attended last ple's Choir. Sabbath. Five new members were confession and baptism.

missed for the Easter Cantata at "Using the Bible as Daily Guide." the Christian church.

carried out throughout the day hind you." next Sabbath. This will be the beginning of the new church year INTER-OCEAN INSURANCE and incidentally a good time for and incidentally a good time for you to start in to attend service W. P. Stricklan, representing Homer Hunte

Evening subject "The Choice

GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning service. 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples

service 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic services.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Thursday.

We are glad to report that Brother Smith is steadily improv-

ing since his operation. Luke 23:42: "And he said un-

to Jesus, Lord, remember me." The word remember means to

member again, or replace. If I cut my finger off, it is dismembered, and when I put it back it is remembered. This man, as all other men.

was born for a place in God's Kingdom, as an innocent child that place crept into his life and dismem bered him, and on the cross dying alongside the Lord Jesus he realized he was out of his place. He had a place of fellowship with God, he was not in it,. He had a place in God's love, he was not filling that place. He had a place in God's redemption that Christ was that day completing. He had failed to avail himself of that place. There seemed to sweep over him the awful knowledge he was dismembered, and as he look-



an antidote for pain. Safe, or physi cians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several milon users would have turned to some thing else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugetore) with Bayer on the



ed on Jesus he saw what every pentient sinner sees, compassionate love. And he uttered that simple prayer, "Lord remember me." He had no time for a long prayer, no time to study a church creed, not even time or oppor-Church will be held every Sun- tunity to be baptized, just time that I rightfully belong, in the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Every worker in his place. Every and State of Illinois, to-wit: The class in Methodist history person seeking to worship in the Junior Choir practice at 3:45 ing toward Pentecost, the birthday of the church.

The teaching service of church, to plan for Sunday school and the Sunday school begins at church attendance. Easter should 9:30 a. m. Get in the front rank be the time for renewed interest of the "Sunday School Advance"

It is poor preparation for the first Sunday in heaven to slight any Sunday on earth. Enter into the Lord's house next Sunday in A. D. 1929. worship and praise. Communion and sermon 10:40 a. m. Sermon subject "Power and Its Source." "Promises Fulfilled" will be 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. the subject of the evening sermon at 7:30. Congregational

Christian Endeavor meeting at at this writing. received by letter and one on 6:30 p. m. Evangelism and Bible

"When your face is toward the Bragg. The regular services will be sunshine, the shadows fall be-

and Sunday school regularly if the A. H. Miller Co., went to Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. you are not already a regular Cedar Rapids, Iowa Wednesday and Mrs. Dick Martin. attendant at some other church. to attend a convention of Agents Bring your whole family next of the Inter-Ocean Hail Insur-Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears of Morning subject "The Goal of Insurance on growing crops.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph Jeffers 24, Champaign Fannie May Carr 21, Sullivan Carl Hugh Snow 21, Bethany Mary Adaline Cordray 18

Moultrie County, Moultrie County Circuit Court ZOLA N. WOOD

STELLA MAY DAZEY, ET AL NO. 9997

IN CHANCERY PARTITION PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREplace love prepared for me. Ere BY GIVEN that in pursuance of the sound of that simple earnest a decretal order entered in the prayer had died away, Jesus an above entitled cause in the said swered "Today shalt thou be Court at the March Term, A. D. Masonic home. Will Fleshner of the property. 1929, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master Sullivan will move into the place in Chancery for said court, on he vacates. the 15th day of April A. D. 1929, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at All services of church reached the west door of Court House in Morning subject "Another Be- high levels last Sunday. Let us Sullivan, in said County, the folnow reach for the highest on to lowing described real estate, sit-Pentecost. Every service on time. uate in the County of Moultrie,

> Lots Two (2), Three (3), Six (6) and seven (7) of Block Four (4) of Sunnyside Addition to the City of Sulli-Upon the following terms to-

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Dated this 14th day of March

tenements and heritaments there-

Oscar F. Cochran, Master In Chancery.

F. J. Thompson, Solicitor for Complainant. 11-4t

J. R. Williamson is not so well

Orval Bragg and family and Study will be the theme for the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and The evening service was dis- month of April. Sunday's topic, daughter Betty Lois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday with Andrew McDaniel and family.

Mrs. Lucy Tull is visiting with Homer Hunter and family of

ance Company, which writes Hail Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson. Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer, Mrs.

Sarah Niles, Mrs. W. A. Luttrell, Mrs. Bart Tull and Mrs. Lelia Bragg were Mattoon shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson.

Lynn Ledbetter and wife call- MRS. ALVA HOOD GOT ed on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Led-

better Sunday afternoon.

Saturday night with Mrs. Fred davit of ownership.

Sunday with her aunt in Newton. on the night of Saturday, March John Miller and family will 23rd. The thief who left them move to a tenant farm near the there never showed up to claim

Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards near Strasburg.

-Carl Wolf made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

THE CHICKENS SATURDAY The two dozen White Rock Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley chickens which had been in the spent Sunday with her sister, possession of Sheriff Lansden Mrs. Harry Robinson near Allen- were claimed by Mrs. Alva Hood and she came and got them Sat-Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent urday after swearing to an affi-

These chickens had been found Miss Ellen Jane Bragg visited in a coop left at the White school

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Sullivan, Illinois

At the Close of Business, March 27, 1929

	RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts -		\$363,605.90
Bonds, Securities, Etc.		104,047.98
Overdrafts		1,738.40
Furniture and Fixtures		3,700.00
Real Estate		39,000.00
Cash and Exchange		105,507.3
Total		\$617,599.6
	LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock		_ 50,000.00
Circulation		49,300.00
Surplus and Profits -	1x >	23,333.8
Deposits		494,965.8
Total		_ \$617,599.68
	OFFICERS	
Chester Horn		_ Presiden
J. F. Lawson -		- Vice Presiden
C. R. Hill		_ Cashie
G. R. Fleming -		_ Ass't Cashier
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Pennies are the measure of the payments made for Illinois Central service. When this system in 1928 moved 61,937,935 tons of freight an average distance of 250.17 miles, it received an average of 914 thousandths of 1 penny for each ton hauled one mile. Similarly, when it transported 40,-608,778 passengers an average distance of 22.64 miles, it received an average of 2.722 pennies for each passenger carried one

Pennies also show where the dollars come from. Freight revenue made up 75.65 pennies and passenger revenue 13.37 pennies of the average dollar received by the Illinois Central System in 1928. The remaining 10.98 pennies came from various other services, such as express, mail and switching, and from rentals and investments.

Pennies likewise show where the dollars go. It took 27.89 pennies of the 1928 Illinois Central dollar to maintain the property. It took 27.08 pennies to operate trains, stations and other transportation service, exclusive of the 5.58 pennies spent for fuel. Other operating expenses took | 12.85 pennies. Rentals consumed 4.29 pennies of the average dollar, and interest on borrowed money required 8.71 pennies. Taxes came to 6.52 pennies. It took 5.66 pennies to pay the usual dividends to stockholders, and after all these disbursements had been made there were 1.42 pennies left over out of each dollar to spend for improvements,

Prudent management of the pennies is what makes modern railway service both good and cheap.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, April 1, 1929.

DEMOCRATS GAINED MEMBER ON COUNTY BOARD IN TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS; HOSKINS WINS.

(Continued from page 1)

constables are to be elected. Conwell won and Miller and Kirby

Craig in Jno. Creek.

ocratic supervisor Tuesday and Don Goetz 274 to 123, or by a retired one of the two Republican majority of 151. The rest of the members of the board. The scrap Republican ticket was elected in in that township was a friendly that township. one, no hard fight being made on Walter Wiser who has been ably representing the township. Jona- matter of interest in Tuesday's ence on the board in former much interest in the matter and when it is to go to her bodily nor, and Dr. Don Butler were years won by a majority of ten only 73 votes were polled, Oil heirs.

follows:

For supervisor—J. B. Craig, D 21 for and 14 against. 141; Walter Wiser, R. 131.

For Justice of the Peacewere elected.

trustee-Walter For School Bolin D. 157; G. F. Buxton R. 93. Bolin's majority 64.

constable and cemetery trustee active campaign. on the ticket and it could not be S. T. Bolin for Justice of the Pargeon is named as executor.

138 for and 92 against. Edmonds in Whitley

After about twelve years abwill again represent visors. He succeeds Henry Hor- 78 and Pearl Loy R. 68. tenstine who was not a candidate. For cemetery trustee J. E. bile recently while has was visit-The Whitley results were as fol-Briscoe D. 146, Elvy Clark R. 77. ing at a farmer's home and that

Roby R. 1st 80, 2nd 22, total man cost about \$8 each. 102. Edmond's majority 80.

For Justice of the Peace—John Edwards D. 1st 85, 2nd 59, total tickets Tuesday and the result wronged and they demand that 144; H. L. Harrison D. 1st 91, was as follows: 2nd 57, total 148; Royal Stone, R. 1st 112, 2nd 25, total 137; J. L. Cheever R. 1st 84; 2nd 24, elected justices of the peace. total 108. Edwards and Harrison John W. (Dinger) Hines also dogs and proceed to prove the were elected.

For Constable—J. A. Young, D D. E. Fuller R. 98 in 1st and 27 Thomas Dugan, Democrat. The in 2nd, total 125 Young's major-losing candidates were Roy F. him A self-respecting coop doc.

All Whitley Democrats were phy, Democrat.

The proposition of again levying a tax for road purposes car- out opposition. ried as follows: Gays precinct

For 96, Against 101; Bruce pre- feated Charles E. Clore, Repubcinct, 74 for and 17 against. To- lican for the office of pound- the high official of the Coon tal for 170, total against 118. master. MRS. SEASS IS HOME MARRIED 25 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wright ville, Ind., Sunday to get his wife way. The men who left their

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MR. AND MRS. A. WRIGHT

Raymond Shasteen and sons Billy and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. sons time. Chester Horn and sons James and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Miss Sarah Gray, who has been staying at the Dave Cummins home went to Decatur Tuesday where she spent several Dental society held in Mattoon fixed up the home and entered on

Majority in favor 52. Marrowbone Township

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The Republicans in Marrowwill have to toss up to decide the bone township re-elected O. C. Hoskins supervisor and he will be the lone representative of his Jonathan Creek elected a Dem- party on the board. He defeated

Lowe Twp. Votes Oil

In Lowe township the only winning by 17 majority. In Ar-The complete returns were as thur district the vote was 22 For Lovington Mrs. Pargeon leaves and 14 against; in West Lowe \$1000 to be placed in the Hard-

ed Justice of the Peace, his name the principal can be used each John Bolton D. 164; Frank Pound being written on the ballot. No year for the upkeep of the church D. 155; O. H. Piper R. 81; Ray other officials were chosen and building and is not to be used for Wilson R. 108. Bolton and Pound those now serving will continue any other purpose. to holdover.

Squire Bolin Leads

The vote in Sullivan township There were no candidates for seeking election having made any Shields, A. R. Smith and Monroe

learned whether or not names Peace led the Democratic ticket, had been written in and voted. | receiving 146 votes; for the same ley Guyer ad litem of Gene and A fight had been made to de-office, three to be elected, R. D. Thomas Walmsley, two minor feat the proposition to continue Meeker D. received 142 and heirs. road oiling, but oil was voted Charles S. Edwards, D 144; Edgar Bland R. 87, O. C. Yarnell, R COON HUNTERS PROTEST 61 and M. K. Birch 62.

For Constable Cloyd Freemon sence G. D. (Dud) Edmonds D. 138, W. B. Winchester D. 132 Whitley and Roy Light D. 143; J. J. ress last week telling how a township on the board of super- Harsh R. 89, John Donaker R. number of coon dogs took poses-

Supervisor-G. D. Ed-cast and at Kirksville 24. Figur-by the hunters after the hunt to monds, D. 1st (Gays) 117; 2nd ing it proportionate expense of find their own way home. (Bruce) 65, total 182; Orval the election, the votes at Cush-

Lovington 50-50

Ira Harrison, Republican and world. Monroe Shroyer, Democrat were sought this office but failed.

Paul B. Davis, Republican was 96 in 1st; 59 in 2nd, total 154; elected constable, as also was

elected graveyard trustee with- hunters travel the trails these

C. H. Burress, Democrat de-closed several weeks ago.

who were married twenty-five who has been there for some dogs to find their way home were years, on Friday March 29th cele- weeks recuperating from an op- not coon hunters but fox hunters brated their silver anniversary on eration for appendicitis. The re- who run their dogs ragged and Easter Sunday. They received turn trip was made as far as then expect them to get back many beautiful silver gifts. A Paris Sunday evening and on home in a day or so. big dinner was served at noon. Monday was brought home. She Those present were Mr. and Mrs. is still weak from the serious glad that this incident happened James Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. complications which followed the Millard Shasteen and family, Mr. operation, but stood the trip to show the great difference in and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and home in fine shape and is expect- coon dogs and fox dogs. daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. ed to be up and around in short

I THANK YOU

ability.

J. B. Craig.

-Dr. S. T. Butler attended a meeting of the Eastern Illinois meyer has rented. The couple has

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LOVINGTON BENEFICIARY IN PARGEON WILL

The will of Mrs. Maud Pargeon who died last week in Lovington has been filed for probate in the county court.

leaves to her husband.

grain man who has had experioiling purposes. Neither side took ence on the board in former much interest in the matter and when it is to go to be added to cachers after school. Mrs. Roughton, Mrs. C. Harris, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Tiche-

To the Christian church of ware bank at interest. Such in-Judge Jake Steck was re-elect- terest and not exceeding \$50 of 35.

All other personal property she leaves to her husband.

The will was made Dec. 30th, was small none of the candidates 1926 and witnessed by A. A. Shroyer. Her husband Thomas E. Judge Grider has named Stan-

CLYDE LEHMAN STORY

A story appeared in The Progsion of Clyde Lehman's automo-At Cushman only 9 votes were these dogs had been abandoned

Now comes the indignant officials and all the rest of the coon hunters and raise a mighty Lovington voters scratched the protest. They say they have been they be set aright before the

They say, first of all, that the dogs in question were not coon assertion as follows:

A coon hunter loves his dog next to his family and would never leave him to find his way him. A self-respecting coon dog Dixon, Republican and L. C. Mur- never bothers another man's car, and would not think of sleeping M. W. Munch, Republican was out of nights. Then also, no coon nights as the coon hunting season

So the conclusion reached by Hunters Club is that the dogs that pestered Clyde were not coon dogs, but foxhounds. Foxhounds L. D. Seass went to Martins- have not got much sense that

> as it gave them the opportunity

NIEMEYER-McDAVID

William R. Niemeyer and Mrs. Grace McDavid were married I desire to express my sincere Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the Byrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe thanks to the voters of Jonathan Rev. F. W. Stoll of the Methodist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Creek township for electing me church officiating. The only atmond Bragg and family, Mr. and to the office of supervisor at tendants at the wedding were Mrs. George Atterbury and family and Mrs. Raymond Bunyard, ily and Bunyard, ily and Bunyard, ily and Bunyard, ily and Bunyard ily and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sil- them to the very best of my and they were the subscribing witnesses.

The wedding took place at the Munson farm on Route 16 just east of Windsor which Mr. Niehousekeeping at once.

Mr. Niemeyer formerly lived etween Gays and Mattoon. His oride has been a resident of Sullivan. Both come to this community highly recommended and will receive a hearty welcome. Windsor Gazette.

TO VOTERS OF

CITY OF SULLIVAN I am a candidate for Police Magistrate of the City of Sullivan on the Independent ticket. I feel that I am qualified to fill that office, having served as Justice of the peace, 4 years, as assessor 3 years and 2 years as constable in Jonathan Creek township. Your vote and support will be appreciated. Robert A. Collins. 14-2t

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Arthur G. Dixon, we extend our sincere thanks and apprecia-

tion. We especially thank for the floral tributes. Mrs. A. G. Dixon and children.

JUDGMENT AGAINST FOSTER An Indianapolis wholesale firm took judgment in Mattoon city court Saturday against Glen Foster of Mattoon for \$529.40. Foster conducted a store in Windsor two or three years ago.-Windson

NURSES VISIT GRADE SCHOOLS; MARBLE PLAY NEAR FINISH

The Sullivan schools were visited yesterday by Miss Hahn of or physicians. the State Dept. of Health and She leaves all of her real es- she was accompanied by Miss tate outside the city of Loving-ton to her husband Thomas E. Anne Raymond from the Clean-liness Institute of New York ers building. This has proved Pargeon during his lifetime or City. They made a general sur-quite close and interesting. In the until his re-marriage in which vey making some complimentary case it is to go in equal parts to remarks about our school and al- Charles Davis and Dale Eckles her daughters, Mrs. Thelma so some uncomplimentary ones. Walmsley and Mrs. Faye Brooks. Miss Raymond very entertaining-Her real estate in Lovington she ly talked to student body at the afternoon assembly and then In case either of her daughters both addressed the teachers after

> Msis Hahn are as follows: School Bldg. Equipment and

Gymnasium 0 out of 5 Playground 7½ out of 15.

Nurses' Service 5 out of 15. Protection against communi-

semi-finals John Poland defeated defeated Richard Roberts.

In the final game between John Poland and Dale Eckles the tinue this each nice day. We Susan Roney are rehearsing f one marble, leaving one marble the pupils and teachers, helping be held in April. to decide the score of the game the school in general. and the tournament. John got first shot but missed and Daie's keen eye and good judment won Some of the scores checked by him that marble and the game, also the tournament.

In the semi finals, Eileen Myers Sheriff was awakened out of his left for Indianapolis, Ind., Mon-Toilet rooms 11 out of possible defeated her sister June by one slumbers and when the ringing day where she is a student of the game. Olive Ruth Martin was de- persisted he finally answered. Drinking water—7 out of 10. feated by Vivian Loy and Elea-Health Service Room-8 out nor Cummins was defeated by a voice over the phone. "What's seriously ill with double pneu-Teachers and pupils rest room, tries her skill against Vivian Mr. Ashbrook. "Why this is Hal- week at her home southwest of

drew a bye in the preceding now.' games.

der winner of second place was brook family lvies in Chicago. A marble tournament has been also given some nice marbles. The prizes for the girls have been purchased and will be given next week.

ply with the State Health Pro-thur April 12th. gram we are having 15 minute recesses both in the morning and in the afternoon and will con-under the direction of M

ASHBROOK GRANDCHILD

the phone at the Vern Ashbrook

"Hello there, it's a girl" came Loy and Olleen Condon tries lie and we just got a baby girl at this city.

hers against Bernice Fultz who our house so you're grandpa

This is the first grandchild in Monday of this week, George the Ashbrook family and its cable diseases 12½ out of 100 be-cause of a lack of school nurses tournament was awarded a very that of the Ashbrook twins Ruth pretty agate, and Herbert Schnei- and Russell. The Hallie Ash

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Work is moving rapidly on the new track field for a track In order to more closely com- meet which will be held with Ar-

The Girls and Boys Glee club score was four to four; each had hope this will prove beneficial to the musical contests which will

-Flora Beatty of Waverly and Gladys Dunkel of Talulla vere week end guests of their Friday night about midnight college friend, Miss Fern Garrett. -Miss Evelyn Finley spent In the girls tournament there home in Jonathan Creek town-last week at the home of her Playgrounds 25 out of possible have been quite a few surprises. ship started ringing. The ex- mother, Mrs. G. L. Todd. She

> John Herrin Art school. -Mrs. Camp Ground was very Olleen Condon. Now Eileen Myers a girl and who is this" demanded monia the early part of this

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