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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Vote in school and city elections Saturday-Tuesday.

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NEW EQUIPMENT

73RD. YEAR NO. 15

Supervisors Meet Today to Select **New Chairman**

Rumored That O. C. Hoskins the Board.

The main business of the meeting is to select a new chairman for the coming year. Such chairman will then name his commit-

Three faces will be missing at the new board. Henry Horten-Grand of East Nelson were not touch with D. G. Carnine, chaircandidates in the recent election and Walter Wiser who was a candidate in Jonathan Creek township failed of election. The new members are G. D. Edmonds of Whitley; C. A. Lane of East Nelson and J. B. Craig from Jonathan Creek. Edmonds and Craig have served on the board in former years. Mr. Lane is a newcomer on the board.

The holdover members on the board are M. E. Foster of Lovington, J. L. Mayes of Dora, F. F. Fleming of Lowe and Frank Newbould and U. G. Dazey of Sullivan. O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone was recently elected and is the only Republican member on the board.

There is some talk that Mr. Hoskins may be elected chairman of the board by his Democratic colleagues. He is serving his third didate for chairman last year. that the following is a true, cor- high jump; broad jump, shot put, The board has usually shown a The board has usually shown a rect, complete and itemized three-legged race, sack race, statement of the receipts and girl's declamation, running tourficient and economical administration of the county's affairs. Of the old members now on the board Fleming, Foster and Mayes have served as chairman. Mr. Hoskins is next in seniority in

DORA JANE PURCELL CALLED BY DEATH AFTER USEFUL LIFE

illness. She had been living at El Paso, Illinois for some years.

long as her health permitted. Much of her lifetime was spent in

until the Lang children were Chicago Thursday evening March of this city to the eastern termsettled in homes of their own. 21st, the Rev. Newell of Broad-inus of route 132. L. A. Crockett paigning and if there is any ac-Tuesday but was called off on

is survived by one sister, Mrs. Joe pigeon blue flat crepe, close fit- condition of these roads is as- years there are three columns on ed and decorated and is ready for Huntington and one brother, John ting grey visca hat with shoes sured. T. J. Conlin of Rockford, Mrs. Killarney roses and Lily of the Earl Barnes and Mrs. Elmer Valley.

Leeds of Sullivan; I'rs. Frank Irvine of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. L. the bride and was prettily attired Guder of Peoria and Oscar Hunt- roses and freesias. Mr. Cecil Silington of Bloomington. There are lery accompanied the groom.

been in failing health.

this city and funeral services. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. were held Thursday afternoon at Stella Everett of this city and able is 69% of this or only \$15, the M. E. church in charge of the groom is a son of Mr. and 540.90. This allotment is made Rev. Herrick. Interment was in Mrs. E. E. Orr of Alberta, Cana- under a new law and is the small-Greenhill cemetery. The casket da. bearers were Sam B. Hall, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will be at recent years. Smith, J. M. David, Orman New- home to their friends at The bould, Matt Dedman and M. A. Pines 3734 Pine Grove, Chicago.

AT MRS. IONE THOMAS

club will meet Tuesday, April 16 Hoover Cabinet puzzle which cided to retire from the work. at the home of Mrs. Ione Thomas. ran in the Herald-Examiner for Miss Mabel Cazier and Miss Cleo Mrs. Ernest Martin will be leader. several weeks. Mrs. Forrest rank- Wood may not teach next term Members are asked to bring ed twenty-fifth in the sixty win- but will attend college instead. fancy work to exhibit.

to the public.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR ROAD ACTION

The Sullivan Community Club will have its regulary monthly Big Program of Varied Events Lone Republican, May Get the meeting Monday night at the National Inn. The banquet will be served at 7 o'clock. Tickets are

It is planned to devote a part Supervisors will meet Friday. of this meeting to discussion of plan for securing action on the building of Route 132 between Program. Most of rural schools Sullivan and Bethany.

All who are interested in this participate. matter are asked to attend the meeting whether they are club observance, band concerts, declamembers or not. Ticket reserva- mation contests in the fonenoor tion can be made by getting in with picnic dinner in the park at

Frank Newbould's Supervisor Report For the Past Year

Annual Report Published According to Law Shows Where the Township's Money Came From and for What It Was Spent.

State of Illinois County of Moultrie Town of Sullivan

I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould. Supervisor of the said Town of Sullivan, do hereby cerprovisions of Section 52 of an Act entitled, "An Act to Revise the girl's declamation. the Law in Relation to Road and Bridges" approved June 27, 1913 disbursements received and paid nament, one-legged race, nail out by me as ex-officio treasurer

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

Receipts 3-27-28 Bal. on hands_\$ 4-9-28 Received of W. J. Elzy ______ I-11-28 County Treas-

Bank, Borrowed Money _____ 10-8-28 Tractor hire__

(Continued on page 6)

The past six years she spent with way Methodist Episcopal church had this job for several years but tive opposition to this Citizens account of the rain. Jim Lehman her niece Mrs. James Conaghan officiating. The ceremony was was let out a few weeks ago. witnessed by a number of friends

Somerville, Miss Ruth Roselle the matter.

ANOTHER PUZZLE EXPERT Mrs. Lena Forrest was awarded The Sullivan Household Science a prize of ten dollars in the Mary and Sarah Powers have deners of the ten dollar prizes.

Association will have a meeting away at the Furina pountry lec- at the masonic nome sunday at good example for us county seat in old butteriat.

Old hens 20c to 24c; springs of Christian folks. We trust our city dads will a cocks 10c; geese their way clear to go and do see their way clear to go a Meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

Patrons Day Being

Good List of Entries.

Today (Friday) is Patrons' day at the Sullivan Township High school. Many events are on the in this high school district will

the noon hour.

In the afternoon there will be athletic contests winding up with a track and field meet between

The following entries have been received from the participat- those who want to join.

The Dunn school has entered and, Jack Poland, Lone Reedy, given. in broad jump, running tourna- Everett Bushart, Charles Barnes, ment, one-legged race, nail driv- Owen Loy, Leo Dixon, John Enging, bean bag and Indian club.

boy's declamation, 100 yard; he wants for his meal. Scout of meeting the higher price. girl's declamation, running tourof the Road and Bridge and Special Oil Tax Funds of said Town of Sullivan for the year ending March 30, 1929.

driving, bean bag and Indian club ly care for the Scout work in this city will be launched soon. The Woodmen lodge room in the ending March 30, 1929.

competition and they are Hos- Herrick and Assistant Scoutmas-

3799.11 J. Smith, W. Smith, J. Gramblin, V. Elder, A. Jenkins, M. Lilly

2.00 to attend all of these Patrons' Day exercises.

van to Windsor and from the for police magistrate in the In-The marriage took place in west end of the narrow slab west dependent column.

conscientious workman excellent

He has for some years been a and Independent. substitute carrier at the local post office and this place will POULTRY EXPERT TO

SCHOOL DISTRIBUTIVE FUND HAS ARRIVED

ty superintendent of schools has nine great nieces and nephews. A reception was held after the received Moultrie county's share

was \$22,426.46. The sum availest amount sent to this county in

TEACHER CHANGES

There will be several changes on the teaching staff of the Sulli- night here and gave a party for van grade schools. The Misses

50 BABY CHICKS

The cantata "The Resurrection where it will do most good. This Produce houses were paying Song" will be given in the Chapel neighboring village is setting a 21c per doz. for eggs and 44c per

Sov Bean Growers And Millers Agree On Marketing Plan

Harmony Prevails Between Processors and Growers on 1929 Marketing Program of Important Crop.

Recent developments reveal that a satisfactory and hamonious relationship will exist between the Illinois soy bean growers and processors in marketing the 1929 soy bean crop, states the Illinois

cessors which includes the Ameri-HELD THURSDAY can Milling Company and Funk Bros. Seed Company at Bloomthe soy bean situation viewed

The contract provides for price of \$1.33 per bu. F. O. B. ish, Jesse Bathe, Edmund Scheer Bloomington or Peoria with a East Hudson is entered in 3- Byron Brandenburger, Bille Rich- one cent per bu. increase every 15 days after Nov. 15th. It is al-The scouts will go on a hike so provided that the grower has Saturday. They are to meet at the option of selling elsewhere at the parsonage at 1:45. Each scout a higher price provided the pro-The events on the schedule are is to bring sandwiches and what cessors first have the opportunity case, growing out of a disagree-

Mr. Armstrong asked that the processors indicate the acreage desired and accept the organization proferred assistance to set driving, bean bag and Indian club ly care for the Scout work in the wheels of good will and co-The schools that have not enoperation in motion. The letter indicates the friendly relationship which has existed heretoers and the milling companies ing a market and encouraging the growing of soy beans.

It is understood that soy bean contracts in all counties will be handled through the local Farm Bureau. Farm Advisers are being asked to help in putting contracts in the hands of growers in their respective counties and in cooperation closely with the local farmers' elevators in handling the contract when the soy beans are ready for market.

In chidnood she united with the Methodist church of Sullivan and was a faithful attendant as ong as her health permitted. It is service of others. She was ever married.

While still a young woman she went some years with friends in pent some years with friends in the Manager of Miss Mabel Pearl Langs-pent some years with friends in the Manager of Miss Mabel Pearl Langs-pent some years with friends in the Manager of Miss Mabel Pearl Langs-pent some years with friends in the Sullivan grade schools Congnize the effective work done by the University of Illinois soy bean growers reconsisting of Mrs. J. L. Mc-and for treasurer and Crop Division in stimulating in the Sullivan grade schools Closed Wednesday and a committant by the University of Illinois soy bean growers reconsisting of Mrs. J. L. Mc-and for treasurer and Crop Division in stimulating in the consisting of Mrs. J. L. Lambrecht for police magistrate.

WED IN CHICAGO

Announcements of the manige of Miss Mabel Pearl Langs-pent some years with friends in the future farmers must look to this source for help in improving varieties, quality and yield.

WALTER BIRCH GETS

Mayor, J. E. Martin for city clerk A. R. Poland for treasurer and Crop Division in stimulating in growing soy bean growers reclicited work done to chosely wednesday and a committant of the University of Illinois soy bean growers reclieve work done to stimulating in the consisting of Mrs. J. L. Mc-and Mayor, J. E. Martin for city clerk A. R. Poland for treasurer and Crop Division in stimulating in growing soy bean growers reclieve work done to consisting of Mrs. J. L. Mc-and Mayor, J. E. Martin for city clerk A. R. Poland for treasurer and Crop Division in growing soy bean growers reclieve work done to stimulating in the consisting of Mrs. J. L. Mc-and Mayor, J. E. Martin for city clerk A. R. Poland for treasurer and Crop Division in stimulating in the consisting of Mrs. J. L. Mc-and Mayor, J. E. Martin for city clerk A. R. Poland for treasurer in the flutture farmers of the effective work done t

Arbor day was to have been ticket it has been kept very quiet. caretaker, gathered the shrubs Mr. Birch started work SaturNames of opposition candidates and trees from the homes and Victor Graham with his Martin planted them at the club grounds.

For the first time in many The club house has been cleanthe city ballot-Citizens, Peoples the opening of the social season.

FATHER DIED

LECTURE HERE MONDAY S. Butler, owner of the Grand grounds. Theatre died at his home in Irvthe High school this winter one the Civil war. He was buried in tries showed better workmanship. of the speakers billed to appear the Casey cemetery near Filmore. was a Purina representative who He leaves two other sons and the contest and paid the prizes.

BURNED BY TRACTOR

Tom Kinsel had a unpleasant experience on his farm near Cushman Saturday. He was workthat it was getting hot, he un-Assistant Attorney General screwed the radiator cap. A blast SHOE STORE.

Merril Wehmhoff of Springfield and on chest and be less than the structure of steam struck him in his face came to this city on legal business Tuesday. Because of heavy rains he decided to spend the night here and gave a party for

SULLIVAN MARKETS Elevators were paying 80c for cuts and bruises. The Carnine some real street work this sum- No. 4 corn Thursday and 42c per car was slightly damaged. Mr.

-IRVING DREW ARCH SUP-

WALKER CORNER TO UNDERGO BIG **IMPROVEMENTS**

W. H. Walker is this week advertising a clearing sale of all merchandise in his store building at the corner of North Main and Jackson streets.

After the goods have been sold, the old building will be torn down On the corner a plot 60×60 will be devoted to a filling and service station. On the rest of the tract a new store building will be a new store building will be ganized several years ago and erected to conform to the one John W. Lucas was placed in room already built.

-Hon Merril Wehmhoff, assistant attorney general of Spring-field spent Tuesday and Wednesday in this city.

Circuit Court; **Guilty Verdicts**

Paul Sampson and Frank Glover Found Guilty. Two Divorces Granted. Old Hodges Case Reinstated: Jim Farlow Case in Hands of Jury.

This has been a busy week in with Judge Wamsley presiding. Four jury cases have been heard, several divorces have been dents in this concert band and had the court's attention.

The first case heard by a jury was that of Howard W. Wood vs. his three brothers, a common law ment pertaining to some real estate. The jury found in favor of the complainant and gave him a verdict of \$500, each of the three brothers to pay one third. A motion was made for a new

Paul Sampson who has been in jail for some time on several charges that are pending against him was tried on an indictment charging larceny. The crime was that of stealing chickens from Jonathan Creek township summer.

The jury got the case Tuesday The jury got the case Tuesday H. Newbould, A. Sears, K. Kirk, evening and was out all night. It found Sampson guilty. The pen(Continued on page four)

H. Newbould, A. Sears, K. Kirk, H. Christy, D. Pearson, G. Gifford, H. McFerrin, J. Wood and (Continued on page four)

PROGRESS PAYS PRIZES FOR BEST

The annual bird house contest Lane, J. Gramblin, J. Purvis, W. Illinois soy bean growers rec- in the Sullivan grade schools Richardson, El. Scheer and

In the 5th grade the winners the attention of the office.

Were Royal Freemon 1st and I hereby desire to correct this ARBOR DAY WORK Clara Colclasure 2nd. Jesse Bathe, second.

7th grade-Charles Barnes, 1st; L. G. Collins 2nd. Sth grade—Billy Richardson 1st: Reo Collins 2nd.

Each of the first prize winners

was given 75c; second 50c and grand prize \$1.00. Mrs. McLaughlin bought the

grand prize house and it will be John R. Butler, father of H. put up on the Country Club

While there were not as many ing Tuesday of last week at the entries as last year, the opinion age of 83. He was a veteran of of the judges was that the en-The Sullivan Progress financed

The bird houses are now in The Progress windows and most charge. Mr. Coventry has not as the makers.

-SPRING SLIPPERS SPEC- engage in. IALS AT \$3.85 AND \$4.95, INing with his tractor and seeing CLUDING BLONDES, BLACKS, AND COMBINATIONS. — COY

the accident. He is not laid up by Loren Rhodes headed north of but looks as if he was in for a Worth street met with a crash at the intersection of these streets. The Rhodes car was badly

damaged and he received several Carnine escaped injury and took Indiana.

High School Band To Springfield For State Contest

Prof. Moore's Concert Group to Represent Sullivan Among Illinois School Bands. STHS Now Has Three Band Groups.

One of the most interesting institutions in the Suliivan Township High school is the band. This branch of education was orcharge and gave some instructions in the evenings.

The High School board sensing the popular demand for this kind of training secured the services of H. G. Moore. Mr. Moore has been a member of the teaching staff at the school several years now and besides his class luties has also been in charge of band activities.

The band has developed nicely and takes part in all special school activities, accompanying the athletic teams to neighboring towns and boosting all home affairs ..

Mr. Moore has organized his musicians into three groups and the Concert band will go to the Moultrie county circuit court Springfield Saturday to participate in the Illinois School Band contest. There are sixteen stugranted and other matters have Saturday morning. They are they will leave here at 6 o'clock scheduled to appear first on the Program at Springfield at 9:00 o'clock. The students who constitute this bands are: Gilham Lowe, Everett Bushart, Letha Bushart, Byron Brandenburger, L. Reeder, Joseph McLaughlin, Harris Wood, Lyle Brown, Katherine Kirk, R. Leeds, Harold Newbould, Donald Pearson, Jas.

Wood, Hugh Grote, Hewell Mc-Ferrin and V. Freese. The other band organizations are known as the Marching band and the Second band. The Marching band consists of G. Lowe, H. Grote, E. Bushart, L. Bushart, V. Freese, B. Brandenburger, E. Scheer, S. Worsham, R. Luke, W. the farm of Harry McClure in Scneer, S. Worsham, M. Laughlin, last H. Wood, D. Jenkins, W. Fulk, L. Brown, C. Richardson, R. Leeds,

> M. Lilly. The Second band consists of the following players: F. Bieber, K. Irvine, M. E. Lewis, M. Ken-BIRD HOUSES ney, F. McKim, A. Jenkins, C. Lane, A. Doner, V. Franklin,

matter by stating that if elected 6th grade-Charles Cole 1st; I will devote my entire time to the office of Police Magistrate and will have regular office hours and be subject to call for the performance of any duties that may devolve on me at any time of the day or night.

I will endeavor to give the people that full measure of service that the office calls for.

On this basis I solicit your votes and support. R. A. (Bob) Collins.

COVENTRY CAFE NOW

OWNED BY V. L. BENSON V. L. Benson of Shelbyville, formerly in the restaurant busi-Coventry Cafe in this city from Jesse Coventry, who with his family has been conducting it for several years.

yet made up his mind what line of work he and his son Clyde will

NON-HIGH ELECTION An election for a member of the Non-High school board of Moultrie county will be held

Saturday afternoon at Dalton City. The retiring member of the board is W. L. Kennedy. The only name that appears on ticket is John Roney of Dalton City. MRS. BERTHA STICKLE

Mrs. Bertha Stickle, a daughter

of Mrs. Angie Higginbotham and a former resident of this county, died Sunday night at Newmarket,

FOOD SALE SATURDAY The Belle Hopper Missionary

Job. Three New Members on

term on the board and was a canparty lines in organizing for ef-

point of service.

Dora Jane Purcell was born in Chicago, Illinois December 19th, 5-4-28 County Treas-1858 and departed this life April 9th in her 71st year. She died 7-2-28 County Treas-Tuesday at the Brokaw hospital at Normal, Illinois where she had 9-15-28 First National been taken because of her serious

She was tthe daughter of Wes- 1-22-29 Cinders sold ley and Celinda B. Purcell. the Methodist church of Sullivan MABEL LANGSTON and was a faithful attendant as

the service of others. She was spent some years with friends in ton formerly of this city but rived the latter part of last week Harry Fulk in the second and H. and yield. Oklahoma. At the death of her now residing in Chicago, reached when Walter Birch received the Y. Kingrey in the third. The sister, Mrs. George Lang, she returned to Sullivan and spent the bride of George E. Orr of on the state highway from Sullibration Sulli next eighteen years in caring for Peace River, Alberta, Canada. that family and her aged mother,

Two brothers and two sisters have preceded her in death. She tired in an informal frock of Purcell of Sullivan, also the fol- and accessories to match. She lowing nieces and nephews: Mrs. wore a corsage of sweet peas, Conaghan of El Paso and Mrs. in orchid. She wore a corsage of C. R. Lang of Danville, Oscar matching sweet peas, butterfly

The remains were brought to and Miss Hessie Mash.

ALLENVILLE MEETING The Allenville Parent-Teachers Association will have a meeting away at the Purina poultry lec- at the Masonic home Sunday at good example for us county seat lb. for butterfat.

Observed at STHS; Arthur vs. Sullivan

Will Close With Meet on New Cinder Track This Afternoon.

There will be an Arbor Day

Arthur and Sullivan.

legged race, running tournament, ardson and Kenneth McGuire. tify, pursuant to the terms and nail driving and bean bag. Morgan school is entered only

tetter, Lowe and Taylor. Some other good material is available and among the boys who will compete with Arthur are G. Lowe, Z. Ward, W. Horn, E. Taylor, B. Ballinger, J. Shull,

8000.00 and J. McKinney. The public is cordially invited

The bride was charmingly at- day and as he is a thorough and would have to be written in.

now be filled by Earl Conard.

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton coun-

The sum asked by this county

The Progress print shop has been equipped with a new No. 5 Boston stapler. This is as fine a piece of equipment in its line as is manufactured. It stitches with wire any thickness of paper from 2 sheets up to

inch. It greatly increases the range of work that can be taken care of in our bindery department. Agricultural Association. SCOUT MOVEMENT A letter addressed to the pro-BOOSTER MEETING

A meeting was held at Armory ington, by John W. Armstrong of Thursday night of last week by Champaign, chairman of the the Scout Masters, committee Growers' Cooperative Soy Bean Jury Trials in members and the boys who want marketing Association, states that to resume their Scout work and "after careful consideration of ing rural schools:

Minor and Union in all events;

McLaughlin, Billy Fleming, Hugh

Purvis in all but high jump;

Grote, Dean Foster, Jack Mc
Rewood want to join.

The following boys joined: Joe

from our angle, the committee

representing the soy bean grow
ers has decided to recommend Nazworthy in all but high jump Laughlin, Lyman Burnett, Floyd unanimously to the County Farm and shot put; Reedy in all but Barnes, Elmer Dunscomb, Wen- Bureaus that the soy bean con-Boys declamation and shot put; dell Turner, Victor Graham, tracts for the 1929 crop, as now Newcastle in all but 3-legged Floyd Finley, Paul McDavid, Melwritten, be accepted and that race, sack race and girl's decla- vin Lilly, Darrel McGuire, Leo whole hearted cooperation in se-Jenne, Wayne Hughes, Geo. Pol- curing your desired acreage be

> meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the new headquarters.

A drive for finances to proper-

and Baker.

Track Prospects

This will be the first try-out of the Community Club Scout and expresses thanks and apprefor Sullivan's new track. Coach committee and is managing all decication for the work done by the Dennis has only three of last tails outside of the regular work interested companies in establishyear's boys left to enter in the which is in charge of Scoutmaster

ter J. B. Martin. SULLIVAN'S CITY OFFICIALS WILL BE ELECTED TUES.

Sullivan elects its city officials Tuesday. One complete ticket, the Citizens, appears on the ballot. This is the ticket that has the endorse-

During the short course in agriculture which was put on at was to lecture on poultry. He was daughters besides H. S. Butler. A little over a year and a half wedding at Mrs. Orr's former of the state distributive school unable to get here at that time, ago she had a slight stroke of home on Sheridan road, given by fund and is preparing to allot it because of too many dates. He ago she had a slight stroke of home on Sheridan road, given by paralysis and since that time has her room mates Mrs. W. R. according to the laws governing Monday night and will speak in the Freeland Grove auditorium. Bring your chicken problems and tell him about them.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

his former associates on the old 500 card club at the National Inn. LOVINGTON WILL OIL The Lovington Village board

voted at its April meeting to do

CANTATA AT MASONIC HOME mer. A carload of oil will be used bushel for oats. likewise.

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E that walketh righteously and speaketh uprightly; he That despiseth the gains of oppression, that shaketh his hands from holding of bribes, that stoppeth his ears from hearing of blood and shutteth his eyes from seeing evil; he shall dwell on high. Isaiah 33-15:16.

O Brother Man, fold to thy heart thy brother; where pity dwells, the peace of God is there; to worship rightly is to love each other, each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a -Whittier. prayer.

THE ERA OF INTEMPERANCE

This United States has gone "plumb nutty" on the matter of its Prohibition laws.

The fanatical drys are as intemperate in their contentions, their views and their actions as it is possible for human beings to get and still keep a semblance of sanity.

The wets are just as bad. As between the two sides there is little to choose. Both sides are unreasonable, both are on the lunatic fringe of the field of common sense. Both over-estimate the importance of their views.

To the wets and drys the question of "to drink or not to drink" overtops all other questions in importance. The drys have incorporated their views into their religion and typewriter or factory machine? even though it means rising a bit often preach them from the pulpits in place of the Gospel. Man was not meant to abuse his earlier in the morning, you will

The wets are even as zealous in their contentions and see the whole world going to the devil unless something is it is unavoidable. done speedily to remedy existing laws and make it legal to drink whatsoever they please, whensoever they please ward off the dangers of such a and wheresoever they please.

The whole controversy is polluted with insincerity. Neither side is fair. Each side is bolstered up with a lot of bunk and blather.

The whole thing resolves itself into the conduct of the individual. Shall I be my brother's keeper? And if that in the case of young men. The vegetables and milk with perhaps task devolves on me, shall I deprive my brother by law of human body is built along such that which I enjoy? Shall I vote laws and enforce laws against my brother and then suspend or evade such laws insofar as my own conduct is concerned?

Prohibition has brought on evils. Are they greater than those of the wide-open licensed liquor days? The drys say they are not. The wets say they are. That raises the tality and vigor, particularly in lunch hour is gone. Get up and question—is it better for a nation to get its liquor in a the back muscles, for they are di- get out into the air and walk. If legalized way or in an illegal way?

When Prohibition laws were enacted they did not column. If you are in the habit exercise taken in the heart of a abolish the appetite for the prohibited liquors. Not all peostiff straight-hacked chair while business district is better than no them how. abolish the appetite for the prohibited inquors. Not all people who consumed liquor in the days before prohibition you work; sit well back in it so that it lies along your brain of cobthat it lies along your back, and webs, helps you to reason things

no harm in so doing and there was none. Though law abiding in the general sense of the word these people have never thought it wrong to cater to their sciously. personal appetites and getting liquor when and where they could get it. They seemed to feel that this matter of per-

sonal conduct was nobody's business but their own. Many such voted for dry laws. They felt that liquor easily obtainable was an evil to many of their fellowmen who did not know how to use it in moderation. Hence they voted to remove the temptation from others but did their

voting with reservations relative to their own conduct. So while the legal liquor business was legislated out of existence, the thirst for liquor continued unabated, even among many who consider themselves as law-abiding citi-

Where there is a demand there will be a supply. Consequently the bootlegger came into existence. First on a small scale, he made and plied his wares; then he became more bold and in a few short years the trade in forbidden liquor has grown to be one of the biggest industries in this thereby. And the brute had puffed There are those that seem to

Is the bootlegger to blame? How about the man who buys the stuff? Without a demand from among those posing as respectable law-abiding cifizens the bootlegger would find his field restricted and the demand for his wares very limited.

Let us look for a minute at the officers who are sworn to enforce all laws. Shall they make an exception of the thetic note came. and stayed today, has never, to my knowlliquor laws? These laws are very plain. They have been placed on the statute books, it is true by the political drys. himself. The songs were more his standing enviable. He is at his They permit of entering a man's home and searching for liquor, the possession of any amount of which makes the possessor liable to prosecution.

Here arises an anomaly. These men and women who are ready to legislate for their weaker brothers do not exactly approve of the enforcement of such legislation. When an officer indiscreetly kills a prohibition law violater or suspected violator, a torrent of denunciation sweeps down on his head. He is abused and reviled in such manner that other officers will go easy in their efforts at enforcement.

The whole unfortunate tangle is a travesty and farce. The drys have their laws; the wets have their liquor. While the drys can maintain their political supremacy they will continue to have their laws; while the wets and the insincere drys have their appetites for stimulants, bootleggers will continue to supply the demand. You can no more legislate the appetites of people than you can repeal nature's laws whereby the juice of grapes and other fruits as well as grains and tubers and in fact everything that grows can fore?" easily be made into drinks of alcoholic content.

The present generation is making a holy show of itself

in its liquor law antics.

It is a period of intemperance in everything that pertains to this momentous question.

In trying to force Prohibition on an unwilling people the most important issue is being lost sight of and that is REAL TEMPERANCE not only in the use of alcoholic liquor but in everything else that pertains to human conduct.

CAST YOUR VOTE

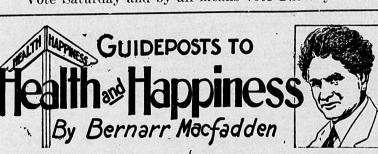
The school elections will take place Saturday. Cast your vote. Register your choice, your approval or disapproval of the candidates seeking election.

Tuesday is the city election. Because of no opposition kept my Father's commandments candidates for mayor, treasurer, city clerk and alderman, and abide in his love. 12. This is very little interest is being manifested in race. The Citi- my commandment, That ye love zens ticket is the only complete ticket in the field. R. A. 13 Greater love hath no man than Collins as an independent is seeking election as Police Mag-this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. 14. Ye are

Go and vote. Don't take things too much for granted. It is easy to write in names. If a small number of voters turn out, the men whom you want to support and are sure and I shall be safe. will be elected may get left in the shuffle.

Voting is a privilege which our American form of government gives you. It is not only a privilege but it is a duty which you, as a citizen, owe to your community.

Vote Saturday and by all means vote Tuesday.



OVERCOMING EVILS OF A

Are you one of the great army

Then what are you doing to

carriage and of good bodily poise carriage are more serious than easily deviation from this correct pos- as time will allow. ture inevitably leads to disorders And when you have finished endangering the entire body.

When standing or walking, be a desirable citizen.

breaths, you will naturally new naval vessels. of workers who go forth from fall into this position. When their homes each morning, ride walking, take long, graceful in a stuffy train to their offices strides. Why not walk to work? where they sit for hours at a If the distance is too far you can desk-cramped over a ledger or certainly walk part way, and body in that fashion, and yet, in our present form of civilization, tal and physical energy. It builds endurance to an enormous extent and is one of the best ways there is to counteract the evil effects of a confining job.

At lunch time, don't scurry in The importance of an erect to some basement cafeteria or restaurant where, because you cannot be overestimated—especi- fell hungry, you order a lunch ally in the case of girls, among that would be too hearty even whom the consequences of poor for a laboring man. Order simple fruit for desert. Eat slowly and lines that it functions efficiently masticate your food thoroughly; only when it is held erect. Any be as leisurely about your eating

the meal, don't sit around the The first essential to an erect table and gossip with the office carriage is a high degree of vi-worker next to you until your

throw your chest out. Get the out more logically and sensibly, habit and feel of sitting straight and gives your body a chance to



NO! NO! NO!

Once when I was a sentimental unies of "short stories" came to youth, my soul was inexpressibly life while the author was an inshocked when I heard of an in- mate of one of our state penitenhuman fiend who had put out tiaries. the eyes of a helpless little bird, Does it require privation, dis-

troupe in order to develop a pa- lute freedom and content. thos which her cheery youth

dismal, half-lighted dungeon.

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in order to ascertain whether its tress, suffering, to bring out the song would be made sweeter very best within the human soul? with pride over his heartless ex- think so-but it is not the truth. Solitary confinement may find A greedy theatrical manager surcease in active mental occupaconspired to break the heart of tion; but the human mind work; a beautiful girl who sang in his best in an atmosphere of abso-

One of most brilliant writers I lacked. She walked into the trap know of, who is blessing people the heart was broken. The pareverywhere with his superb talent The human hog filled his coffers edge, known misfortune. He is with the proceeds, satisfied with wealthy, his mental poise perfect, tender, more appealing to the best in every particular, and emotions-brought better price. could not be improved by any Bunyan wrote his immortal prison, or by the loss of any of while he was confined within a ter duress sweetens the singing in God's kingdom!

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(automatically:-Magistrate "Have you ever been arrested be-

Very Large Lady (indignantly) 'Arrested before! I ask you—do | Many a poor man finds debut?"

PROMOTION

Who watches neither clock or sun teresting. It is pleasant to know To tell him when his task is done that it has fallen into worthy Who toils not by a stated chart, Defining to a dot his part

But gladly does a little more Than he's remunerated for. -Edgar A. Guest.

A boy judges his mother's greatness by her ability to make



ABIDING IN CHRIST'S LOVE

Jesus said: As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you: keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have killing. I command you.

PRAYER: Hold thou me up

Brisbane

HOOVER'S HOME ECONOMY 89 YEARS, 89 MILLION KAHN LOSES TITTA RUFFO FOCH IS DEAD

President Hoover, believing that economy should begin at home, will put the Presidential vacht Mayflower out of commission. The President will do his yachting in a rowboat when fishing. The country will save \$300,-000 a year and 148 sailors that keep the upper part of your have wasted their time on the body erect. If you take long, Mayflower will be assigned to

> The Mayflower has been added to the cost of maintaining a President ever since the days of one half inches in length. He is a President ever since the days of one nan menes in length.
>
> Theodore Roosevelt, and President Hoover's determination to robin. The Meadowlark's upper "Drive" yelled the exasperated "Drive" yelled the exasperated discontinue a thoroughly undem- parts are black and rufous with lady "Drive ******! Who's drivocratic arrangement will be gen- a yellow breast, which has a ing? I'll have you understand erally appreciated.

> The people would not grudge outer tail feathers are white. a good President any comfort The meadowlark stays in the or luxury. But a \$300,000 yacht fields and meadows. He walks tacked on to a \$75,000 salary and creeps away from his nest. to find some boy who wants to seems fantastic.

eighty-ninth birthday.

For every year that he has least a million dollars to education and other good purposes.

Everybody wishes him many

more years to get and give. Since the people do not vet Rockefeller and others to show

opera, learns that his enemy is white, spotted and you will soon do it subcon- maintain that standard of health must surprise him as much as it which means they can not leave that you must have in order to surprised the seventy-foot dino- the nest when born. The Meadowsaurs when the rats ate them.

aken Titta Ruffo from Mr. Kahn's Metropolitan Opera to from a child." Mr. Ruffo sings ten times be-

fore a recording machine and is

Even the Metropolitan's

mond horseshoe cannot compete

Marshal Foch is dead. Farewell to a great warrior, a true man. He has gone and taken his wages -a name that will live in history and the eternal gratitude of his golf. His understudy Pee-Gee countrymen.

In command of all the allied continue ye in my love. 10. If ye greatest army gathered together drive, one good brassie shot and since men first began wholesale then a putt is what this hole will

And his motto, that every man should adopt, was: "THE OF-FENSIVE ALWAYS."

last word uttered my friends. if ye do whatsoever French national hymn that he for. heard so often, the hymn to

The last words of great men, putt, Mr. Gardner." piously collected, have little value The great men probably did not now what they were saying. Mehr licht, "more light," the last words of Goethe.

Frederick the Great's last words are supposed to be tete d'armee, 'head of the army." He often spoke French in preference

German. Pitt, whose genius kept Napoleon out of England, said as he died, "My country, how I leave thee." He was worried about the future.

What a man does while he lives is more important than what he says when he dies.

THE MEADOWLARK

Elzie H. Six Two The Meadowlark is ten and

black crescent or half moon. His this is my fourth stroke."

nating his wings before setting a Sunday suit for that purpose. George F. Baker dean of them. When he calls it sounds He recently interviewed a lad American bankers, ruler of the like "Izit Izit" "yert yert". His of this type on the streets of this

lived, Mr. Baker has given at larks summer range is from had needed clothes they would southern Canada as far south as haee been supplied. South Carolina. His winter range is from Central Illinois to the Gulf States.

The Meadowlark builds his nest on the ground. It is made of grasses, little pieces of string, know enough to develop their and horse hair. His nest has a top loaning me a dime?" rectly concerned in maintaining you are near a playground or the normal position of the spinal park—so much the better. But they need, it is fortunate that shaped only larger with a hole they have such men as Baker, at one end. His nest is very hard to see in the grass. He is the only bird that has a top on his nest. The Meadowlark has from Otto Kahn, protector of grand four to six eggs. The eggs are the talking moving picture. That brown. Their young are altrical, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have Hangnests. His main food is inmenu yet? The Turkey is Nice."

Sects sometimes vegetable matter.

F. M.: "Anything at all. But lark belongs to the class of

He comes here in the summer. ing for the movies, and it was as but not all. He is killed by hunt-He is protected in some states ers who shoot him as a game bird.

paid \$350,000 or \$35,000 for A Irrend is one will be paid \$350,000 or \$35,000 for when the rest of the world walks

dia-lout.-Exchange.

Bethany Hears Brandenburger Got "Bawled Out" Last Week

A report was current in Bethany the latter part of last week that Editor Brandenburger of The Progress was given a good "bawling out" by Postmaster Crowder of that village. The exact reason for this verbal chastising we have not learned.

Now the simple facts in the matter are this: Postmaster Crowder has long been a friend of ours. There is nothing in the world that divides our opinion except it be that he is a Republican and we are a Democrat. On many other points of public interest we are entirely agreed. We are both anxious that Bethany have a hard road. It was these matters that were discussed in Mr. Crowder's pleas-

ant visit here. He did call attention to an article in The Progress which he stated was misleading. The article in question reproduced a printed circular signed by the "Bethany on the Main Road Committee." He stated that this was Dalton City propaganda and that all of Bethany's business men had signed a petition asking that route 132 be located west out of Bethany to connect with route 169. We told Mr. Crowder that we were anxious to have some action

Pilgrim's Progress," second on- his five senses. Away with this on route 132 and look with displeasure on any agitation that will tie ly to the Bible in popularity, heathenish superstition that bit- up the proposition for any length of time. We assured him that we would do all in our power to try and get action on route 132 from religion is until you stop bother-Sullivan to Bethany. This would give Bethany a hard road outlet even ing about other men's wives. if the Bethany to Dalton City end be tied up until doomsday. We urged that he and his committee work with all convenient speed to-Will you kindly change my Promotion comes to him who ward getting a showdown or a decision at Springfield on their pet road project.

He assured us that this was being done.

dictate such location to the state highway department.

If Mr. Crowder gave us a "bawlin out" it certainly was one of the most pleasant experiences that we have had in many a day and we respectfully ask Carl to call around and repeat the performance as often as he is in Sullivan and finds the time to do so.

Another difference of opinion between Mr. Crowder and your humble servant, that occurs to us in closing, is this: We want Bethany to have a hard road as soon as it is possible to build one and we want this hard road just where the state highway department says it is to be located. Mr. Crowder also wants a hard road but he wants it where he and his fellow citizens want it located and they want to

We invite Mr. Crowder and all of Bethany to join with us in try-I look like an amateur making my harder to get drunk than to stay ing to get a survey and action on the Sullivan to Bethany Section of

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Wild Bill Gardner was playing was caddying. Bill was going good, shooting pars and birdies. They arrived at No. 7 tee and ermies, he had 10,000,000 men Bill teed up. "Pee-Gee" said he, under his command, by far the "this will be easy. One long

take today." He drove and over-confidence tricked him into a shot that went a mere 100 yards. He grasped his brassie and strode to the ball Allons, "Let us go," was the and hells bells, he tried too hard by Marshall and got only about 150 yards in-Foch. It is the first word of the stead of the 300 he was trying

The caddy found the ball which the Revolutionary soldiers which had landed over in the marched from south of France rough and as sill walked up to into Paris. "Allons enfants de la continue his play Pee-Gee repatrie," etc. continue his play Pee-Gee remarked: "Now for a nice long

ON A SALARY BASIS

To a Jewish ex-service man an acquaintance remarked: "So you were in the Army, Ikey?"

"Oh, I vas in the Army," was the proud response. 'Did you get a commission?" "No; only my vages!"-Kreol-

ite News.

One of the lady golfers was swing at a ball which lay about twenty feet west of the first tee. Dr. S. W. Johnson who had just arrived and who wants every-

body to play the game right was scandalized. "Say, Mrs .--you know you simply must not drive from in front of the box like that. You can make your drive from as far behind it as you care too but

southwest of this city is anxious then takes flight. He flies : lter- attend Sunday school but hasn't

American bankers, ruler of the song is like this "Laziness will city. The lad told him he was York, which is one of his minor possessions, has celebrated his see me." kill you." "I see you, "You can't now attending Sunday school. He demanded to know however The Meadowlark migrates in why the man was so interested in his northern range. The meadow- him and he was told that if he

The farmer went on about his shopping. The lad stood for a few minutes in deep study and then trailed the farmer. you," he remarked when he caught up with him? "How about

MAYBE LOUISVILLE Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungary. First Man: "Yes, Siam. And

we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?' Waitress: "I'll Russia table. Will you Havana?"

F. M.: Nome. You can wait on us.

can't Jamaica little speed?"
Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska.' F. M. "Never mind asking any

one. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java.' Waitress: "Sweden it yourself.

I'm only here to Servia." F. M. "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know

who I am. Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribbean. You'se guys Armenia.' Boss: "Somoa your wisecracks,

is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?" Customer: "Canada racket!

Spain in the neck-Chicago Her-

ald and Examiner. "Going to waste time in church again" remarked the smart aleck neighbor as the deacon next door started for his

place of worship. 'Yes, John, come on along." "Not me, that's too much humbug. By the way, if you're so religious perhaps you can tell me

who Cain's wife was." "John, let me tell you something. You'll never know what

Ford load of high school material clattered by. Just how many there were in it was hard to tell.

"That's my boy, running the car" said a father sadly as it disappeared in a cloud of dust. 'What would you do if you had a boy like that" he asked of a by-

stander.

"Me, why I'd work hard to disprove the theory of evolution, for f that ape is your son, somebody must have thrown the evolution machinery into reverse.

Youngsters of today learn so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the schools to keep up with them.

THE DESPERATE LOYE By Edully os Opponioum ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B.DRUEN

she whispered softly, at the end of that unspoken prayer; and tically imploring. upon her face. It seemed almost For the love of God, help that exquisite spiritual beauty would not have him killed here have heard a whisper from over which follows only upon the ex- before my eyes? Come! Oh, do the sea, and-and the White tinction of all earthly passion, come!" and the uplifting into a purer, "Lea sweeter life. And her eyes closed sternly. "Call you loudest for upon the sunlight, and darkness other help. I make no promise, stole in upon her senses. She lay but I will see this tragedy." quite still upon the floor; but the | She ran back along the path, smile still lingered upon her lips, and he followed her. They turnmaking her face more lovely even ed suddenly an abrupt corner, in its cold repose than when the and came upon two men locked glow of youth and life had shown in one another's arms, and swayin her dark, clear eyes, and lent ing backward and forward upon the sea, and the tall, blood-red expression to her features, the short green turf. The lunatic. Saints like St. Francis of Assisi an immense fellow, more than may die thus, but seldom women. six feet high, was clutching his

ness. Count Marioni, who had with keenly-sharpened edge. The been hurrying on with downcast struggle was virtually over. The head, stood still in the cliff path madman's strength was more lingered long in Rome, and now, and lifted his head. It was the than human, Lord St. Maurice on the eve of their departure, woman whose memory he had was lying exhausted and over- they had spent nearly the whole cursed who stood before him-come in his arms. the woman on whom his vengeance was to fall.

him and shrank back trembling, eyes. as though some unseen hand had The knife descended, but Lord lady," the curio dealer remarked palsied her tongue, and laid a St. Maurice remained unhurt. "and it has a history. You will see cold weight upon her heart. They With a swiftness which seemed that it bears the arms and motto stood face to face, breathless and almost incredible, the Sicilian had speechless. A host of forgotten sprung between them and the powerful family in Sicily. I had sensations, kindled by her ap- knife was quivering in his side. pearance, had leaped up within Behind the lunatic was struggling the Sicilians heart. He had in- helplessly in the grasp of three little chair by the counter, holddeed loved this woman.

help me? Oh, you will help me? ing gasp of relief from her hus-My husband is being murdered band, and a horrid chuckle of there on the cliff by an escaped triumph from the madman as he ly, "will you promise to keep it lunatic. Oh, Leonardo save him, gazed upon his handiwork. But absolutely secret?" and you may strike me dead at after that there was silence—a your feet. It is I whom you deep, awe-stricken silence—the should hate, not him. Oh, come! silence of those who stand in the Come, or it will be too late!"

her curiously.

"Lead the way," he answered

chression to her features. The short green turl. The function poppies, which stood up around an immense fellow, more than him like a regiment of soldiers, and gave it to him as the real opposed and gave it to him A woman's cry of agony rang hand, while with his right he out upon the sweet morning still-brandished a long table-knife move; he was dead.

his head at the sound of footsteps dealer, whose shop they found in Her face was as white as his and saw them come—his wife one of the dark narrow streets own, and in the swiftness of her and this shrunken little old man. at the back of the Piazzo Anflight her hat had fallen away But close at hand though they gelo. Lady Lumley had taken up and her hair was streaming in the were, nothing could help him a curious old ring, and was exbreeze. Yet in that moment of now. He saw the steel flashing in amining it with a vague sense of her awful fear she recognized the sunlight, and he closed his familiarity.

keepers.

"Merciful God! to meet you There was a wild cry of horror here," she faltered. "You will from Lady St. Maurice, a chok-she asked in a low tone. presence of death.

He stood quite still, looking at | Count Marioni lay on the turf where he had sunk, very white "And it is I to whom you dare to come for help—I whom you ask to save him—your husband? upon the grass and his eyes clos-Adrienne, do you remember my ed. At first they thought that he

"Yet, after all, it is best!" words on the sands at Palermo?" was already dead; but, as though She wrung her hands, fran-aroused by Lady St. Maurice's him," catch the sound.

Hyacinth forgives. I forgive. She will understand."

"Leonardo," she sobbed, "your vengeance-

He interrupted her. "This is my vengeance!" he

said. "I have kept my oath!" Then he closed his eyes, and a gray shade stole into his pallid poppies, which stood up around

of a bright November afternoon With a final effort he turned buying curios of a wizened old

"Ten pounds for that ring, my

ing the ring tightly in her hand. "Will you tell us the history?"

The man hesitated.

"If I do so," he said doubtful-

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one, as doubtless you may have eyes. heard. When he was quite a young man he was arrested on Lumley said, taking a note from George, Eloise McDavid, Rowena some political charge and im- his pocket-book and handing it Dean, Millie and Rosaline Schneiprisoned for five-and-twenty across the counter. year—a cruel time. Well, scarcely more than twelve months ago he came here to me so altered that marked. "I shall owe your lord-I found it hard indeed to recog-ship ninety." I found it hard indeed to recognize him. Poor old gentleman, broken sobs, he opened his eyes when he had talked for a while, with those words of calm resig- "How can I remember any and looked up. His lips moved, I felt quite sure that his long me nothing; it is I who owe you nation, a change crept softly in thing—think of anything, now? and she stooped low down to confinement had affected his mind a wife.. Come, Margharita, let us and his errand with me made me get out into the sunshine again." as though, while yet on earth, she begged, seizing his hand. the there had come to her a touch of "That was all so long ago. You this was best?" he faltered. "I celebrated poison which I used at note. But he has come to the one time to be secretly noted for, conclusion that all Englishmen and I could tell from his manner traveling on their honeymoon are that he wanted it for some fatal mad. use. Well, I thought at first of refusing it altogether, but what was the use of that? Some one

else would have sold him an equally powerful poison, and the mischief would be done all the same. So, after a little consideration, I made up quite an innoface. A breeze sprung up from cent powder, which might cause honor of the event a party was a little momentary faintness, but given to which her little friends Sunday with Claude Fleshner which could do no further harm, had been invited. The evening and family.

"Well, then, I have told it to see, it really has a history." no one yet, but I will tell it to Lord Lumley took his wife's you. Many years ago I was a hand and pressed it tenderly. In Cora Lucas, Verna Lucas, Sally ternoon.

The man held it up to the light Poland and June Yates. "One hundred pounds," he re-

Lord Lumley shook his head.

"No Signor Paschuli, you owe

THE END.

JUNE YATES HAD PARTY ON 6TH ANNIVERSARY family.

Saturday was the 6th birthday Dick Eaton and family spent anniversary of June, daughter of Sunday afternoon with Roscoe Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates. In Graham and family.

pressed this ring upon me. You Miss Alberta Harsh and Mrs. Sunday in Neoga. Vivian Poland.

The little tots present were chemist, and among my custom-ers was Count Leonardo di Mari-curio dealer could not see the Myrna Rose and Florence Croconi. His history was a very sad tears which glistened in her dark kett, Cynthia Newbould, Marion yes.
"We will have the ring!" Lord McFerrin, Betty Clark John M. der, Billie Plummer, Shirley Lee

COLES

Mrs. Lillian Davis and Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Boyd. Miss Fannie Hinton spent Friday with Mrs. Nate Hinton. Mrs. May Willis was a Sullivan

week end with her mother, Mrs. sion is 20c and 40c.

Ed Finley. Dale Hinton has been out of chool on accounat of tonsilitis.

Clay Davis and family spent

Mrs. Anna Armantrout called on Mrs. Viola Scoby Monday af-Mrs. Zula Gearheart and chilren spent Sunday afternoon

with her mother, Mrs. Charles Fowler. Mrs. Fowler is some bet-

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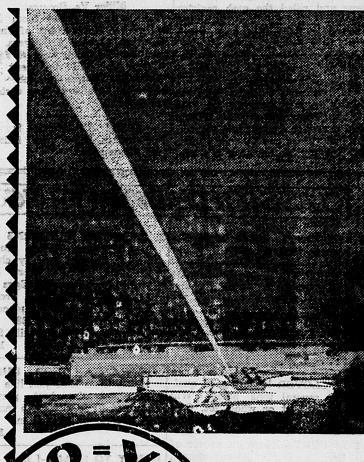
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(Continued from page one.) alty is a penitentiary sentence Attorney, Hannah of Mattoon representing Sampson, made , a motion for a new trial and arguments on this

The jury that heard the Samp son case consisted of W. E. Grindol, W. B. Fortner, James Alexder, Virgil Brooks, Wade Robertson, Tom Carr, John Daum, Or-

dicted for burglary and larceny, Wade Robertson.

ducted his own case.

The jury which heard it consisted of Orval Gustin, James charged with forgery have on Rhodes, John Dwyer, Claude An- his own motion been continued

the following witnesses were bation. The sheriff was instructed heard: Lowe Burwell, Rush Hos- to investigate the case. kins, Charles Hoskins, Sheridan Mathias and Charles Lansden. For the defense the only witness found alongside the road.

guments on this matter will be heard April 30th. James Farlow Case

before a jury was that of James instructions. On Apr il30th argu-Farlow. He was charged with ments will be heard why Hodges having broken into the Meeker should not be found in contempt confectionery in April of last of court. year and rifled the cash register of \$7.21. Information involving Farlow in this crime was given

stand Farlow stated that Welton had a grudge against him because he had threatened to whip him

O. F. Cochran was appointed ISAAC NEWTON SMITH by the court some time ago to Farlow, but was late lismissed by his client when W R. Huff agreed to take the case. D. W. VanGundy went on Fared of intoxicants last week Van the home of his daughter Mrs Gundy withdrew from the bond Henry Pifer in the west part of and the accused was locked up this city. He had been an invalid van April 20th and deliver a In addition, many elevator associ-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

val Gustin, John Dwyer, Pearl Fleming, J. E. McKown, W. B. ily. ters, Harry Bathe, R. R. Evans, Smith farmed in Jefferson county tice Taft to be read at the dedica- coal \$10,397; lumber \$1,670; Loy, Lewis Booker and Harry Fortner, John Daum, M. T. Ven-Lewis Booker, J. E. Alexander, and always took an interest in tion of the great Lincoln Memor-binder twine, \$1,340; machinery, Glover Found Guilty

Lewis Booker, J. E. Alexander, and always took an interest in ial erected by the government in \$1,297 and miscellaneous \$4,990.

Frank Glover of Allenville, in
Tom Carr, George Oliver and political affairs and held office Washington D. C.

The relative importance of the

The case went to the jury at from Lowe Burwell's crib, ap- 10:30 Thursday morning and at peared in court without a lawyer time of going to press no verdict

> Piatt Continuance The cases against Carl Piatt,

Yarbrough Guilty H. S. Yarbrough, charged with 3 brothers and four sisters. forgery, entered a plea of guilty

Two Divorces

Anna Kennedy was granted a divorce from Cass Kennedy and was Mr. Glover. He stated that was given custody of the couple's the corn he had in the sack when child. He is to pay \$16 per month a posse captured him, had been for the support of the child. He is also to pay \$50 for her attormade within 30 days.

Pearl Poland was granted a divorce from Fred Poland.

Case Reinstated The case of Ida Clark Hodges against Elmer Hodges which was stricken from the docket some years ago was reinstated when The third criminal case to go ant was not living up to court's

Miller Vs. Bowers.

The case appealed from Justice of the Peace court of James some time ago by Glen Welton Miller vs. Charles A. Bowers, had who was later sentenced to the been set for trial. Bowers failed state reformatory on his plea of to show up and judgment, for \$436.36 was given Miller. The Welton was brought here to defendant is also to pay costs in

> -Gerald Alumbaugh is confined to his home with inflama-

DIED MONDAY AT THE HENRY PIFER HOME

Isaac Newton Smith a native of Jefferson county in this state bond. When Farlow imbib- died Monday morning at 7:25 a the county jail. Mr. Huff also for five years following a stroke lecture in the STHS. withdrew from the case and it of apoplexy. He was 76 years, 2 Mr. Markham is well known age amount of sideline and liveded from the residence Thursday rush. Much oats has been sown again devolved on Mr. Cochran months and 2 days of age. Since throughout the country because stock business handled during and burial was in Yoder cemeand burial was in Yoder cemeand potatoes planted.

> several times. The last time he Washington D. C. was out of the house was on There were 100.000 listeners different lines of activity varied community, on what was at that election day last November when on the ground when President greatly in the different grainregister a Democratic vote.

Leah Etna Vaughn and four great American poets. children were born to this union. All survive. They are Fred of LaGrand, Oregon, Harry of Centralia, Wash., Carl of Benton, Illinois and Ferne, wife of Henry Pifer of this city. He also leaves

Jefferson county. When a mesto his old home, a return message stated that his aged father, Benjamin Smith had died Sunday evening at 7:15. He was one of the oldest residents of Jefferson county.

Arrangements were made for double funeral. Father and son will be buried at the Smith cemetery in Jefferson county today (Friday.)

ALLENVILLE

Mrs. William Burcham entertained her Sunday school class to an egg roast Saturday afternoon. Those present were Grace, Waltproof was made that the defend- er and Franklin Spaugh. Doris Ridgway, Rosa Mae Maxedon, Berdina Turner, Eleanor Miller, Mildred and Wayne Watkins and Mark Burcham.

Miss Catherine Misenheimer were Pasadena. in Mattoon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole and baby and Miss Bernice Cole of Hammond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins. Berdina Turner spent Sunday

with Eleanor Miller. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ridgway and Mrs. A. J. French and Doris

French were visitors in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Maxedon and son

Jackie spent the week end in Sullivan. Mrs. L. W. Hawkins was a call

er in Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. Fern Black spent Tuesday with Mrs. Irma Misenheimer. day. Otis Burcham of Mattoon spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham, last week. to lay, bound to pay. Eggs now Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and

to lay, bound to pay. Eggs now Mrs. Ferne Black spent Sunday ters Minnie, Martha and Mary center of the road. ly. Come to farm or place or in Windsor with Mr. and Mrs. of near Virden spent the week der by phone No. 33. Mrs. Claude Anderson, 1 mile S. E. Wanda June and Vivian Nadine. Charles Hoskins event Sunday.

Of near virden spent the week end with the fermer's father, F. thought in this doctrine," description of the clare of the Charles Hoskins spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wil- Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Rusha

spent Saturday and Sunday with were callers in Whitley Sunday. 14-4t. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce.

money to loan on Real Estate lightning struck the telephone at on five years time with -pay- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Decatur spent Sunday here. Moran.

Vernon Sutton of Matteon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

CUSHMAN

Misses Adaline and Elizabeth Wood of New York City spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. lucky." Charles Wood and son.

Miss Thelma Muvaney who had Outhouse and family returned to Bloomington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings were Lovington visitors Saturday evening.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver en-Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Book- off the surface.

11-4t.* ner guests Sunday of Mr. and

Foster Sunday afternoon.

parents in Arthur.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fos- FARMERS' ELEVATORS DO

EDWIN MARKHAM TO

to do battle for his former client. becoming an invalid he and Mrs. of his poem, "The Man With The the 1926-27 season by a large. The jury that heard the evidence in the case was Emmett home with the Henry Pifer famwon first prize and was chosen by up as follows: Livestock, \$17,- set county, Pa., April 28, 1848. During his active days Mr. a committee headed by Chief Jus- 962; flour and feed, \$10,829; and came to Douglas county, Ill.,

> he was brought to the polls to Harding delivered the address producing areas of the United and Mr. Markham read the poem. States. In the Corn Belt, ship- than 400 acres of the best land

LAND TRANSFER

\$4,400.

LOCALS

returned home on Monday of the 1926-27 marketing season. this week.

-ROBIN HOOD AND RED AUTOMOBILISTS NOT GOOSE SHOES FOR CHILDREN COY SHOE STORE.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine leave in the near future for Pasa-Club of Illinois. dena, California. Mr. Judd is in Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and transferred from Bloomington to must be equipped with lights,

\$3.25 TO \$5.00. COY SHOE the sidewalk nor move unillum-

Fannie Harmon Friday, April 12. is not to his liking; he may salute Lloyd of Holeston, Ia., returned may occupy a whole traffic lane to their home Tuesday.

cessed tooth.

Homer, Pet and Hattie Pifer visited over Sunday at Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Williams. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris visited friends in St. Louis Sun-

-J. D. Martin visited with his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hutton of Mattoon the latter part of

-Mrs. Etta Sutten and daugh-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and son Harold and Mrs. Etta and fewer desolate homes. During the storm Sunday the Ray spent Sunday in Decatur.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger The Whole Town's Talking. What about?

-The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Guy Pifer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Green: "I never walk un-

der a ladder. I think it's most un-Mrs. Moregreen: "Well! I call

that silly. I just place the tips of been visiting her sister Mrs. Jeff the little fingers together, bend the other three into the palm, cross the thumbs, say 'Magnum bonum' and walk right under any ladder. If you do that you're perfectly safe. I can't stand silly Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fultz superstitions myself."

Leather furniture coverings Mrs. Margaret Foster and Mrs. last longer and look better if Ed Frantz were Sunday visitors rubbed occasionally with castor oil or a commercial leather polish to restore the oil that gradutertained the following to dinner ally dries out. Wipe any excess

One of the most popular plays in the repertoire of the old "show Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk and boat" that used to cruise up and Mrs. Rose of Sullivan were din-ner guests Sunday of Mr. and "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The visits of this "traveling theatre" pro-Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and vided the only amusement for family called on Mr. and Mrs. F. many of the towns along the river and the owners selected Miss Pearl Wood spent Satur- productions that they knew would day night and Sunday with her reach the heart of the people who dwelt near the banks. This Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Myers were famous stage production and Sullivan callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings Universal into a motion picture spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. that surpasses in wide human Howard Burges near Lovington. appeal, beauty, and interest its Cline Sipe of Decatur spent literary and dramatic predecessors two days last week with his fathThe film production will be shown at the Grand Theatre on April Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe were 18 and 19. Harry Pollard, respon-Sullivan visitors Saturday even- sible for other great motion picture successes, directed the proBIG SIDE-LINE BUSINESS

ations ship livestock

Mr. Markham is one of the ping livestock was the most important; in the soft-wheat and Many people have never seen winter-wheat areas, the sale of best known as a pioneer breeder a real poet. It will be a real privi- flour and feed; in the spring- of Percheron horses, his starle lege to see and hear this great wheat area, the sale of coal; and of fine registered stallions and in the Pacific Coast States the mares being one of most famous sale of miscellaneous commodi- in the state.

warranty deed transferred to vator of this additional business lows: Solomon, Albert and Elm-The remains were taken to Robert Pierce the tract of land, for the several areas was as foler of Arthur; Noah, Topeka, Ind. officially described as the set of lows: Soft-wheat area, \$90,191; Daniel, Geneve, Ind., Harry of sage telling of his death was sent the net of Sec. 23, township 14, Corn Belt, \$59,835; winter wheat Shelbyville; Mrs. Lyda Beiler, range 6. The consideration was area, \$42,693; spring-wheat area, Mrs. Anna Beachey and Mrs. \$20,318; and Pacific Coast States Mamie Slabach of Arthur. \$19,642.

Dorothy Wood who recently line and livestock business for all paid taxes on incomes of \$1,000, underwent an operation for ap- the farmers' elevator associations 000 or over for the year 1928. pendicitis in the Mattoon hospital is estimated at \$160,000,000 for

ALWAYS TO BLAME:

MANY CARELESS WALKERS There is too much idly sentiof this city, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram mental chatter about the obliga-Judd and J. C. Judd of Allenville tions of autoists to pedestrians, motored to Bloomington Sunday and not a word about the other where they participated in a side, says the Main Liner, an birthday surprise party for W. F. eastern publication, according to Judd. The W. F. Judd family will a review by The Automobile

An autoist must drive in the the postal service and has been space allotted between curbs; he horn, brakes and other safety -WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES, mechanics. He may not run on inated through the night. Not so -The Domestic Science club the humble pedestrian; he may will meet at the home of Mrs. walk in the road if the sidewalk -Mrs. Emma Sparks and son passing drivers to beg a ride; he with his slow-moving person; he —Dr. Miller operated on Billy vanSickle Monday for an ab-

On rainy, snowy or foggy nights, driving is extremely difficult; objects assume unnatural proportions; pedestrians loom up suddenly and must be avoided. Dark clothes present no contrast before the lights. If people walking along main highways or secondary roads, do not want to commit suicide they should either carry a light, wear light-colored clothes or tie a white handkerchief around the arm toward the

with Beldon Turner.

| CEDAR-CLEAN FOR RUGS | With Beldon Turner. | With Beldon Turner.

If the pedestrian will stop contion of its kind on the market. liams and children of Decatur Tull and Altabelle Waggoner character and have some considsidering himself a privileged eration for the harassed autoists we shall have fewer casualties

> A little miss of ten was relating her school experiences. "And then the teacher started teaching about birds and she got to talking about the stork, and I just laffed and laffed. It was just too funny for I knew there really wasn't any stork."



antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box-and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



LEVI YODER FOUNDER

Levi M. Yoder, aged 81 the mer weather, a cold wave feed, binder twine, and lumber most widely known member of swept down on Central APPEAR HERE SATURDAY are sold by most farmers' eleva- the Arthur Amish colony died on this week accompanied by heavy MIGHT, APRIL 20TH. tors, according to a recent sur- Tuesday morning at his farm rains. The weather has been raw ey by the Division of Coopera- home three miles northwest of and blustering but has not grown Edwin Markham, poet and well tive Marketing of the United Arthur where he had resided for cold enough to endanger the

Mr. Markham is well known age amount of sideline and live-ed from the residence Thursday

in 1865 with his father, Moses prompts him to speak of poetry, Yoder, who, with Daniel Miller and Daniel D. Otto were the first three Amishmen to settle in this Yoder at one time owned more in Moultrie county and was a successful farmer, but he was

Besides his wife he leaves six Martha Ellen Bolin has by The average amount per ele- sons and three daughters as fol-

The total amount of the side | Twenty citizens of Illinois

AMISH COLONY, DIES Following a week of midsum-Funeral services were conduct- the 90's brought spring with a

> If you would judge a man, observe whether green grass sheep or golf.

LOVINGTON'S **Photoplay**

> -SEE-RONALD COLEMAN in Joseph Conrad's

"THE RESCUE" Coleman's biggest hit since "Beau Geste."

Sychronized with music by the world's Best Bands and orchestras on our new Unitone.

Sun.-Mon.-April 14, 15

Big Clearing Sale

I am tearing down my present store building, preparatory to rebuilding and will have a sale of all the stock now on hand.

Included in this stock are house furnishings, stoves, stove repairs, show cases, counters, automobile parts and tires and numerous other

During this sale I will give 20% off on present prices. Sale is on right now. Hundreds of good bargains await you.

W.H.Walker

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Bolin's Corner

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Published in the interest of the People of Sullivan and the Farms and Farmers of Moultrie

County. TENNIE BOLIN Editor.

Mel Gifford remarks:-Male salesmen may have their faults but one never holds up a number 42 stout suit and calls it "a sweet little thing."

If you are looking for good implements come right to headquarters, Bolin Implement

Joe McCabe gives us the

cheering information that if a

girl doesn't want a single thing to eat the bill won't be more than \$8.70. * * * * * * * * MYSTERY SOLVED *

* Two can live as cheaply * * as one but not the same * * two. * * * * * * * * The fellows that tackled their oats fields with Farmall outfits have their oats in.

Farmalls do not dry up the

ground but they sure help getting the seed in with speed when ground is dry enough. Flapper (in car) "Are my dimmers on?"

Getz (blushing) "Lady, I wasn't even looking. Here's some cheering news for which you will thank us: Some fellow said, "The only people who can afford to be

perfectly candid are those who

don't care whether they have any friends or not.

Standardize the farm equipment by getting the best made—McCormick-Deering. That's the kind that makes a good farmer better.

OH BOY!

Dandelion are here, which means a change of greens without additional expense.

Even if you don't think your town's a world beater go out and do a little horn tootin' occasionally.

While the ground is too wet to continue field work is a good time to come in and talk over that new equipment you will need when corn planting time arrives.

Sam Oliver says: "These are the days when a city man buys a quart of onion sets and considers himself a farmer."

"Have you planted anything

"Yep, I've planted my lawn mower where nobody will ever

Husband: "That's a pretty sash for your new dress. Wife: "Silly! That's the dress."

S. T. BOLIN

'NOTHING Better for Farm or Home." Phone No. 94 SULLIVAN. HLL.

HIRY TRIALS IN GUILTY VERDICTS

motion will be heard April 30th.

on a charge of having stolen corn and declined to have the court had been returned. appoint one for him. He con- instructions. On April 30th argu-

derson, A. B. Alexander, Clifford until the next term of court. Drew, Amos McCune, W. E. Grindol, M. T. Venters, John Poole, Virgil Brooks and R. R. Evans. On behalf of the prosecution and asked to be placed on pro-

The jury after short deliberance ney's fees and the costs of the tion brought in a verdict finding case. Such payment is to be the defendant guilty on charges of burglary and petit larceny. He is 70 years of age. The penalty on the guilty verdict is 1 year to life. Mr. Glover at once made a motion for a new trial and ar-

testify against Farlow. On the the case. for keeping his boys out too late, tory rheumatism.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOST—Cantata Music book. Re- S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS eggs turn to Progress office.

737, Sullivan. WANTED TO BUY-Some used army blankets-price according to condition. W. H. Walker

Sullivan.

Phone 264.

WANTED TO BUY-Used horse

disc. Call C. B. Shuman, Phone

RED CLOVER hay of good quality; several tons baled. Will! sell in part or whole lot. Oral Bundy, Sullivan. FOR RENT-House on corner of

Hamilton and Jackson streets,

three blocks from Square. See

Tella Pearce. EGGS-Thorough-bred Barred Plymouth Rock eggs 75c per setting. Mrs. C. E. Hankle,

LAWN MOWERS-Start the sea-

sharpening. Luther Garrett, at the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf. BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale. Dadant & Sons foundation and Lewis' Beeware. L. C.

son right by having yours

Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29 LONG DISTANCE MOVING at

right prices.-W. H. Walker.

FOR SALE-A going Cash and Carry Grocery and Market in FOR RENT-7-room house with the best location in Decatur. Doing an all cash business, cheap rent, including steam heat. Complete new stock and FOR SALE—Champion Everbeargood fixtures. Sell for cash or consider cash and property. Desire to sell at once as we are leaving the state. 1113 N. Water St., Decatur, Ill.

FOR RENT-3 room apartment, unfurnished, 2 blocks west of square. Townsend Rooming House.

CUSTOM HATCHING-21 cents per egg. Trays hold 160 eggs. After March 10, baby chicks, all Heavy Breeds \$11.00 per 100. Leghorn \$10.00 per 100 at Hatchery or post paid, add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thursday; also Buckeye and Newtown Brooder stoves. 3 mile South of Arthur, Ill. S. B. Herschberger.

TIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

MONEY TO LOAN-I have some

onion plants will soon be ready for delivery. Orders booked now. Lee Taylor, Sullivan 10-tf

Also insurance. 4-tf. Feb. 27th. Notify E. M. Bailey,

YELLOW Second Sheets-only 50c for 500 at The Progress of-

er wanted. See Tella Pearce.

CARDBOARD BLANKS-White in several qualities; red, green, yellow and one side black. The sheets are 22x28 and priced from 10c to 15c; no half sheets nor mail orders. Office is open

FOR SALE—8-room, two story house, two block from paved street. This place is modern and in good condition, 'newly painted and new roof. For further information inquire at The Progress office.

Absolutely the best prepara-

ment privileges. F. J. Thomp-

STRAYED—Grey horse, since Lovington. Phone Lovington

fice; by mail add 10c for post-

ing strawberry plants, \$1.25 per 100, post paid. E. A. Moore of Decatur.

from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Progress. 40 - ST - 85

sale at 15c a lb. —J. W. Dale, Sullivan. Phone 391y 13-tf. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins duction.

for hatching. They produce hardy, vigorous healthy chicks. man Burcham. Excellent egg producers. Bred

49-tf. FROST PROOF CABBAGE and Misenheimer.

sharpened. All other kinds of LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce.

bath, good location. Good rent-

PLENTY OF GOOD HONEY for

Mrs. Henry Harmon.

13-tf. er Jacob Sipe.

the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PROTEST AGAINST BUILDING CO. LINE ROAD FOR ARTHUR Editor of Progress:

where the Board of Supervisors have decided the first hard road in Moultrie county to be built where the Board of Supervisors waggoner at whither Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gen Sagors vishave decided the first hard road greater part of her married life Mrs. O. W. Powell. from the portion they will get teem. wonder how the merchants of noon. Sullivan like that, trying to lead Mr. and Mrs. William Bathe the trade away from Sullivan in- of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins stead of toward it.

"One of the most needed "outlets" if Moultrie county is to Miss Edith eed near Windsor. have a hard road built on the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and Mo., arrived Tuesday for a visit es Grace and Maude Winings Ruby Shipman visited Mr. and very muddy road which is the children of Huron South Dakota with her father, W. D. Everett. and T. F. Winings were Decatur Mrs. Coral Hillard in Decatur. township line between Whitley on the south and Sullivan and Sullivan and Mrs. Roe Sharp, ton who are staying this week East Nelson on the north. It and Mrs. Fred Sampson with Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken measles.

With her lather, W. D. Everett. and T. F. Winings were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Rev. Brown and Forest Hamp-ton whith Mrs. Coral Hilliard in Decatur.

Rev. Brown and Forest Hamp-ton whith Mrs. and Mrs. James Bracken measles. should begin one mile west of Spent Sunday there.

Bruce at Route 32 and run east to Route 25, only about 13 miles Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Powell and faimly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Powell and faimly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolin and through two small towns, Claude Sampson.

Bruce and Coles and every inch Mrs. W. Waite Bruce and Coles and every inch of this road is bad very much returned to their home in Mt. the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. Lee Elder was taken to Coles spent Sunday of this road is bad very much returned to their home in Mt. the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. Lee Elder was taken to Coles spent Sunday of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and son George of the hospital in Mattoon Thurs- Mrs. W. Waite and S. W. Waite and of the winter.

"There are weeks at a time and eggs in baskets to nearest William Fleshner. station and bring them to Sullivan on the train. And they are not very apt to carry a load back with them, but will order what BIG SHOW MINUS BALLYHOO Maude Johnson. they want from a mail order to their doors through the mud. bin" used to be hailed as an build their end of it.

Digusted.

GAS MADE HER CROSS,

cross and nervous. Adderika has it is, nevertheless the next epic webs and family visited their home Thursday. About 30 were but given me real relief."—Mrs. M. deep expectation. The picture is Sunday evening with Henry were present. refreshments of Monday.

and sourness in TEN minutes. An all-star cast will take part. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought State of Illinois was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a Moultrie County, REAL cleansing and see how Moultrie County Circuit Court. much better you feel. It will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

-Mrs. Paul Edwards of Whitley was called to Decatur by the death of her mother, Mrs. Marattend the funeral.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Deceased.

estate of Samuel S. McKown late the word of the County of Moultrie and Sullivan, in said County, the folof the County of Moultrie and Sullivan, in said County, the folof Decatur visited Friday with
the State of Illinois, deceased, lowing described real estate, situof Decatur visited Friday with
Mrs. Lottie Watson.

Mrs. Lena Merold returned
Mrs. Lena Merold returned appear before the County Court and State of Illinois, to-wit: 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.

Dated this 1st day of April A. D. 1929.

JAMES E. McKOWN, Administrator. F. J. Thompson, Attorney 14-3t.



Several from here attended the funeral of Waggoner at Whitfield Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sagers vis-

Otto Kinsel and family.

Mrs. Lucy Tull is staying with

Mrs. W. Waite and son George

Vernon Thursday.

Mrs. Gertie McDaniels was when farmers living along this called to Sullivan Saturday by road, have to carry their butter the illness of her mother Mrs.

-Mrs. Lee Elder is very ill.

The coming to two of a "Tom house, and let the mail carrier Show" the nickname for a stage have the pleasure of bringing it production of "Uncle Tom's Ca-Of course the East Nelson end event that was equal in importof this proposed route is in Coles ance to the arrival of a circus. County, but if Moultrie will build The entire populace of the village their part, no doubt. Coles will would turn out to see the famous street parade in which the entire "Why not use the first gas tax cast marched down the main Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters. money to start a slab where it thoroughfare, led by the cavort-Quimbo and followed by the gene and Zelma Mathias. "bloodhounds" straining at their leashes. The coming to the Grand Jeanette Wiley. Theatre of Universay's \$2,000,-"When I ate I would bloat up story will not be marked with the funeral of Marjorie Waggonwith gas. I couldn't sleep, was any of the former "ballyhoo" but er at Whitfield. cross and nervous. Adlerika has it is, nevertheless awaited with regarded as oneof the most epic Webb and family. Adlerika relieves stomach gas that filmdom has ever released.

MASTER'S SALE

MILTON WAGGONER

FRANCIS PURTIL, ET AL

NO. 10007 IN CHANCERY PARTITION garet Waggoner and was taken GIVEN that in pursuance of a sermon. ill while there and removed to decretal order entered in the the hospital. She was unable to above entitled cause in the said Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Court at the March Term, A. D. Preaching at 11 and 7:45. 1929, I, Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chancery for said court, on Estate of Samuel S. McKown, the 29th day of April A. D. 1929, at two o'clock in the afternoon The undersigned having been of said day, will sell at public appointed Administrator of the auction to the highest bidder at at Mrs. Fern Dawson's at Lovestate of Samuel S. McKown late the west door of Court House in ington, Friday afternoon.

> The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Sec. 22, Also the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Sec. 22; Also the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 22 except 162 feet off the west side thereof;

> Also the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Ouarof Sec. 22; all in Township 12, North, Range Six east of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie coun-

ty, Illinois. Also the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 23, Township Twelve, North, Range Six East of the 3rd P. M. Moultrie County.

Upon the following terms towit: One-half cash on day of sale. Orville Beck and family. Balance on approval of report of sale by the court. Subject to tenants lease which expires

March 1st, 1930. Said premises will be sold to gether with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments

thereunto belonging. Dated this 11th day of April, A. D. 1929.

Oscar F. Cochran, Master in Chancery.

Vause & Kiger, Solicitors for Complainant 15-3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of John W. Martin, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix with will annexed of the estate of John W. Martin late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she 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.

Dated this 5th day of April A. D. 1929.

Margaret A. Martin, Administratrix, With will annexed.

J. L. McLaughlin, Attorney

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Murray called on Maude Margaret Johnson, Monday.

Walter Crane and family and day guests of Leverett Rich and and family. James Purvis visited Sunday with family. night with Bernice Bolin.

Louise Bolin spent Sunday afternoon with Frances Powell. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray spent Sunday with Ed Steele and

family near Findlay.

Hazel Fultz and Mrs. Bessie

morning with James Purvis. Tom Risley and family are

Elder and children. with the measles.

Mrs. Henry Webb and daugh-

CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP 000 picturization of the famous Bert Lane and family attended Wrs Tolli Tobe Webb and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visit-

ed Monday with Eugene Freese and family. Mrs. George Spaugh called on day.

Mrs. Lee Elder at the Mattoon hospital Sunday Ed Slover and family visited

Sunday with Charles Webb and family.

with the revival meeting but we Casstevens and daughter. are expecting the latter part of the week to be the best part. ited at Paradise Sunday with Mr. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Sunday evening will be closing and Mrs. Robert Waggoner.

Church services Sunday are

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Cecil Dawson and Mrs. Vivian Dickson attended a party sity preached both Sunday morn-

Mrs. Ella Rankills and solve with Sunday from a visited in Decatur Saturday with in Stewardson. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder. Mr. and Mrs. James Byrum of

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrum of Decatur, Mrs. Sallie Wilson and daughter Dorothy and Jesse Byrum of Evanston visited Saturday with Mrs. John Rankins.

Wednesday. urday with Mrs. John Rankins. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickey, B. C. of Decatur spand Mrs. Frank Dickey, B. C. friends here. Ham, John Madigan, R. T. Lee,

T. A. Dickson, Charles Dickson and George Vansickle attended the funeral of Travis Hume at Mt. Zion Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Misenheimer. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bartels and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tankersley of school Monday. Decatur visited Sunday with John

Powell and family. T. B. McDaniels and family of

Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Long Creek visited Saturday with Joe Dickson and family.

Miss Essie Howell of Lovington visited several days last week with T. F. Winings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Black and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and children of Decutur. and Mrs. George Jeffers spent Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lamb and here and was held with high es-teem.

Vera Wooley spent Sunday children, Mrs. George Lamb and with Mrs. Earl Freese. relatives. trom the new gas tax be in the very northeast part of the county, as an outlet for Arthur. 1

James Williamson of Clinton Robert Bolin spent Sunday and Mrs. James Martz and Max was a caller here Sunday afterwith Thomas and Duane Pounds. Lappin of Dalton City were Sunday

> Bernice Pifer spent Tuesday of Sullivan visited Monday with S. J. Sallings and family. Miss Anna Everett of Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel, Miss-

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daily of afus spent Sunday with O. L. spent Monday with Mrs. E. Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Daily of Standerfer.

Mrs. Lee Elder was taken to Coles spent Sunday with Mr. and Standerfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner spent Sunday with relatives near Bruce. Charles Pickering and daugh-

ters of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle. Mrs. Helen Bundy is in the Spaugh passed Sunday with Miss Bloomington hospital for a goitre operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrison William Elder spent Sunday have returned home from a visit dren Betty May and Wayne callin Colorado.

spending this week with Lee Mr. and Mrs. Homer Housen Mattoon spent Sunday night moon.

Elder and children. with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell Mrs. Clarence Cracraft and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell Mrs. Homer Houston

ter Viola visited Monday with delegates were elected to attend sons Harold and Glen spent Sundered to attend sons the high school Friday. Three Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cuffle and the state convention to be held in day with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pearl Mathias and Agnes Mattoon. Mrs. Allie Burkhead, Rightsell. will be used by more Moultrie ing and grimacing Sambo and Wooley spent Sunday with Emo- Mrs. Charles Farrel and Rev. Miss Vivian Tate of Mattoon. Hazel Fultz spent Tuesday with business meeting refreshments of Helen Phillips. Hendrix are the delegates. After spent the week end with Miss Walter Lane and family and fruit salad, wafers and coffee

> Charles Farrel entertained the with their parents. Progressive Workers class at their home Thursday. About 30 were business callers in Mattoon banana split and cake were

> served. visted relatives in Mattoon Sun- of Iowa arrived Tuesday morn-

> spent Saturday and Sunday with by the death of Mrs. G. England. Mrs. Oka Fort.

Wess Burkhead and family and Mrs. Katherine Huntington The rain has greatly interfered spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna

Minnie Bolan is some improved at this writing. how

DALTON CITY

Grace Morrison was a Decatur caller Saturday.

ing and evening in - the Presbyterian church here.

Sunday from a visit with her son W. W. Cowger was a Bethany

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cheeley of Decatur spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and daughter spent Sunday with Ray Fern Messmore visited our

Glen and Colleen Shaw have

the scarlet fever. Several from this vicinity at-Harristown visited Sunday with tended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Waggoner Saturday. A. A. Hollonbeck and family

spent Sunday with George Purvis and family.

FULLERS POINT George Spaugh and family called on Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Hurst and chiled on her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Young of M. O. Rominger Sunday after-

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

Sunday in Champaign visiting

Miss Luella Wood of Bement

spent Sunday with W. R. Wood

Miss Margaret Butts of Deca

ur spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilliard and

Miss Gertrude Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer in

Mrs. Walter Shipman visited

Mattoon over the week end.

Miss Ann Elliott Wednesday.

family of Decatur and Roy Sick-

spent Monday in Decatur.

Mrs. Orville Butts.

Sunday.

family.

The Parent Teachers associa- daughters, Mrs. Homer Houston tion held their last meeting at and Marguerite of Windsor and

Sylvan and Cleone Rominger returned to Milwaukee Sunday Mrs. Tellie Farrel and Mrs. after a ten day vacation visit

Chester Corning was a caller

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips

in Mattoon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid Mr. and Mrs. homer England ing at the home of their brother, Mrs. Grace Fort, of Mattoon Grant England being called here

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greath in Memorial hospital of Mettoon an 84 pound girl, April

visited relatives in Jasper county Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowers, Mr

way early pendicitis and tumor several days Vednesday morning at 10:30 at It. Zion church with burial in

idjoining cemetery. Surviving are the husband and four small children, Harold, Joeph, Holly May and Charles. She leaves a mother and other relatives in Kentucky. .

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune at their home Monday evening.

tral committeeman for the second precinct in Lovington township having moved to Jacksonville, the Mrs. Grant England passed vacancy on the committee has vay early Monday morning at been filled by the appointment of e hospital in Mattoon. She had L. W. McMullin. The three Lovundergone an operation for ap-ington committeemen now are Charles Evans, and L. W. McMullin.

Charles Ferris, democratic cen-

-Miss Ethel Birch who recently underwent an operation in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur is expected to arrive at her home in this city the latter part of the week. She left the hospital some days ago and has been staying at the Orlando hotel.

-Miss Helen Sampson visited entertained the Junior 500 club with relatives and friends in Mattoon last week.

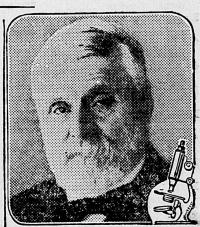
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Emil Burgholzer, La-G. C. Miller, truck license _____ G. C. Miller, repairs on magneto ____ First National Bank 190.83 Interest Illinois Road Equip., 37.00 Repairs _____ G. C. Miller, wrench set F. C. Newbould, repairs by Elzy ----First National Bank Interest _____ F. C. Newbould, repairs by Elzy____ Midwest Tractor, repairs _____ Decatur Battery Service, repairs G. C. Miller, repairs__ City Book Store, letter File __ Tobe Webb, labor ____ Jim Rhodes, labor ___ William Fleshner, labor Joe Butler, labor ____ Tom Pierson, Labor__ Clarence Miller, telephone tolls _____ Illinois State Highway Joe Butler, labor ____ Tom Pierson, labor ___ 42.00 G. C. Miller, express paid _____ Wm. Womack, labor__ Joe Butler, labor ____ J. M. David, hardware W. D. Martin, labor and team

N. S. Monroe & Sons, Drags 333.63 Weber Imp. Company, Repairs _____ Walter Bundy, labor and team 144.00 W. J. Elzy, Exp. to St. Louis -----10.68 D. J. Gauger & Co. material _____ 64.86 Lawrence Pierson, law. T. Fleshner, labor-66.00 Wm. Miller, labor____ 66.00 Tom Pierson, labor___ 36.00 W. H. Elzy, labor 55.00 C. H. Tabor, grease___ 63.75 W. J. Elzy, expr. for 27.78 W. T. Fleshner, labor and team _____ 72.00 W. H. Elzy, labor ____ 57.50 Lawrence Pierson, la-48.00 Chas. Fitzpatrick, labor 3.00 Tom Pierson, labor __ 8.00 W. J. Smith, Concrete 8.00 Berthol Bathe, labor with team _____ 28.50 Lee Standerfer, labor_ 20.00 Lawrence Pierson, la-48.00 Wm. Miller, labor ____ Ben Miller, labor____ 54.00 18.00 W. 1. Fleshner, labor and team _____ W. H. Elzy, labor ____ 30.00 60.00 Tom Pierson, labor ... 4.00 Lee Standerfer, labor __ 4.00 W. J. Elzy, gravel ___ W. T. Fleshner labor 8.00

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smithing _____ 1000.00 H. V. Siron, repairing 2.75 W. J., Elzy, telephone 73.80 W. T. Fleshner, labor and team _____ 12.00 Lawrence Pierson, la-

2.00 W. H. Elzy, labor ____ W. J. Elzy, exp. to 10.26 Bloomington J. M. Cummins, materials _____ W. J. Elzy, Exp. to Decatur _____

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Cement ---10.25 Ernest Elder, lumber_ 4.50 Ed Collard -----9.00 Ray Jeffers, Dup. 47 4.50 9-24-27 ----24.00 Clyde Kirkendoll, haul-12.00 Floyd Selby, labor ---

ing gravel -----44.00 Elam Love, labor____ Joe Butler, labor____ 7.50 Tom Pierson, labor___ Tobe Webb, labor ____ 24.00 Jim Rhodes, labor ____ Lawrence Pierson, la-

44.00 Chas. Schoonover, til-15.00 Felix Elder, labor with 15.00 Wm. Fleshner, labor__ 25.70 Joe Buter, labor____ Tom Pierson, labor___ Tobe Webb, labor ____ Jim Rhodes, labor ---Joe Miller, labor____ Jim Powell, labor ____

12.00 Forrest Powell, labor_ 44.00 Dorman Bruce, labor__ Wm. Fleshner, labor__ Joe Miller, ½ day labor Felix Elder, labor with team _____ Fisher Brothers, gas 145.25 and oil 1.50 Lawrence Pierson, la-

17.25 Jim Rhodes, labor____ 6.00 Wm. Fleshner, labor__ 12.00 Joe Butler, labor ____ 12.00 Tobe Webb, labor ---Tom Pierson, labor __ 326.66 Arthur Herendeen, labor with team ____

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38.50 Elmer McIlwain, re-38.50 pairs _____ 13.50 A. B. Fultz, gas ----4.87 S. T. Bolin, supplies 4.87 by Elzy ______ 4.87 T. S. Hall, blacksmith-33.00 1.50 S. T. Bolin, supplies and oil

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smithing ___ 48.00 Siron & Smith black-42.00 smithing _____ 26.00 (Continued on page 7

BETHANY COUPLE WAS 12.00 MARRIED SATURDAY 155.00

John Emel 63 and Mrs. Fleta Forsyth 41, prominent people of Marrowbone township were li-54.08 censed to wed Saturday. The 43.20 ceremony was performed by Rev. 25.00 W. N. Johnson of Bethany, wit-168.00 nesses being M. E. Smart and Dillon Smart.

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3.00 they visited the Soldiers' and tend the funeral. of a relative

5.12 Ruth Larson and Mrs. Theo Sona

SPECIMEN BALL

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the First Ward, City of Sullivan, Illi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Craig

nois, on Tuesday, the 16th day of April A. D. 1929. JOHN EDEN MARTIN, City Clerk

-Clark Reed and family vis-

-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill and

daughter Beatrice spent Sunday

CITIZENS	PEOPLES	Independent

100.00 50.00	FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR	
$9.75 \\ 21.60$	C. E. McFERRIN			
10.50	FOR CITY CLERK	FOR CITY CLERK	FOR CITY CLERK	
6.00	J. E. MARTIN	To a second of the case		
50.55	J. L. MANTIN		· ————————————————————————————————————	
12.70	FOR CITY TREASURER	FOR CITY TREASURER	FOR CITY TREASURER	
100.00	A. R. POLAND			
8.00	A III TOLAND			
2.00	FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE	FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE	FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE	

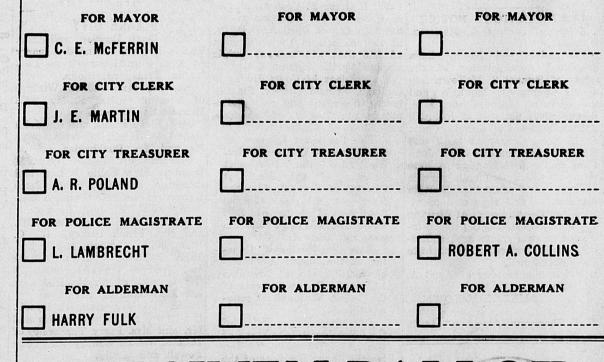
2.00 20.75 ROBERT A. COLLINS L. LAMBRECHT FOR ALDERMAN FOR ALDERMAN FOR ALDERMAN

C. F. McCLURE

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Second Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 16th day of April A. D. 1929.

JOHN EDEN MARTIN, City Clerk

			No. of Art	\$ 2873
CITIZENS	() P	EOPLES	Indepen	nden



Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Third Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 16th day of April A. D. 1929.

JOHN EDEN MARTIN, City Clerk **PEOPLES** Independent

FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR
C. E. McFERRIN		
FOR CITY CLERK	FOR CITY CLERK	FOR CITY CLERK
J. E. MARTIN		

FOR CITY TREASURER FOR CITY TREASURER FOR CITY TREASURER A. R. POLAND

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE ROBERT A. COLLINS L. LAMBRECHT

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FRANK NEWBOULD'S SUPERVISOR'S REPORT FOR THE PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 6) ▲ C. E. Hankla, concrete O. J. Gauger, material Sullivan Concrete, Tile Joe Butler, labor ____ Tom Pierson, labor ... Rufus Miller, labor --Joe Butler, labor____ O. C. Frederick, labor Joe Butler, labor____ Tom Pierson, labor __ Jeffers, blacksmithing .___ Fred Daum, hauling

gravel ___ G. C. Miller, Exp. and supplies _____ W. H. Walker, supplies and repairs _____ John Abbott, labor___ 'Tom Pierson labor ---Joe Butler, labor ____

J. D. Reedy, labor Hugh Murray, labor with team _____ Dale Elzy, labor Tom Pierson, labor ___ Bud Freeman, labor__ J. E. McKown, Dup. No. 9, 5-5-28____ Capital Chev. Sales, oil

C & E I R. R., cinders

gauge

Wm. Fortner, labor __

Tom Pierson, labor___ Frank Newbould, tools and supplies_____ James & Shinn Company, reinforcing___ Tom Pierson, labor___ Joe Butler, labor ____ G. C. Miller, express__ Joe Butler, labor____ Craig Brothers, grease Shirey, Newbould &

Hankla, oil _____ Tom Pierson, labor ---Frank Newbould, tractor repairs _____ Joe Butler, labor __ F. C. Newbould, C. O.

G. C. Miller, truck li-·G. C. Miller, expr. paid Cliff Miller, drayage__ F. C. Newbould, stor-

Joe Butler, labor ____ Tom Pierson, labor --G. C. Miller, supplies_ Am. Ex. Company, repairs _____ Tom Pierson, labor ... F. C. Newbould, stor-Wm. Fleshner, labor__

Total disbursements for year ending March 30, 1929 _____\$17,033.56 Recapitulation

Total amount received to March 30, 1929__\$18,258.98 Total amount paid out to March 30, 1929 _ 17,033.56

Balance on hands Mar. 30, 1929 _____\$1220.42 SPECIAL OIL TAX FUND Receipts

4-9-28 Bal. on hands__\$ 4-11-28 County Treasurer _____5-4-28 County Treas-7-4--28 County Treasurer ______ 19-15-28 M. & F. Bank,

borrowed money ---10-8-28 U. G. Dazey, oil sold _____ 10-26-28 oil sold____ 12-18-28 oil sold ____

12-3-28 oil sold _____ 3-22-29 D. G. Carnine, Co. Treasurer Total receipts for year

Motor Company.

ending Mar. 30, 1929 _____\$14,956.26 C & E I R. R., freight_

fining Co., oil ----

fining Co., interest__

Joe Butler labor on

W. J. Elzy, R. R. order

Lawrence Pierson, or-

der No. 178 -----

Tobe Webb, labor ---

surance _____

roads _____

Joe Butler, labor____

Tom Pierson, labor ...

interest _____

Tobe Webb, labor ___

Wm. Fleshner, labor__

print _____

fining Co., oil ____ Henry H. Cross, oil __

Tobe Webb, labor ____

Wm. Fleshner, labor __

with team _____ Russell Gentry, labor_

Chas. Schoonover, la-

C E I R. R. part on oil

on oil _____ Henry Cross, oil____

ing oil _____American Mexican Co.

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oil ------Ophie Yarnell, gas---

F. C. Newbould, per

American Mex. Co.,

W. H. Walker, oiling__

Tom Pierson, labor__

Sullivan Progress, oil

American Mexican Co.

interest on oil ___ American Mexican Co.

4 cars oil_____

W. H. Walker, oiling_

spreading _____

rage _____

G. C. Miller, telephone

1500.00 W. H. Walker, oil and

6000.00 Wabash R. R. demur-

3883.20 W. H. Walker, oil____

2250.00 C & E I R. R. demur-

2.00 Wm. Woods, labor____

3.00 Joe Butler, labor____

2.00 Tom Pierson, labor __

1200.00 Wm. Fleshner, labor__

Wm. Miller, labor ____

Tom Pierson, labor

W. R. RYAN

rage 50.00 Joe Butler, labor____

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55.38 W. H. Walker, spread-

Nichols, labor

.80 Wm. H. Walker, oiling

1.80 American Mexican Re-

40.25 O. E. Lowe, per cent__

12,50 W. T. Pierson, labor__

29.15, Jim Rhodes, labor ---

38.50 W. J. Elzy, Ex. on in-

2.50 W. J. Elzy, labor on

1.00 Tobe Webb, labor ---

31.50 Jim Rhodes, labor ___

3.00 American R. R. Expr.

express ----

50.00 First National Bank

1.10 C. E. Hankla, repairs_

15.00 Tom Pierson, labor___

36.75 Joe Butler, labor____

40.00 Jim Rhodes, labor ____

38.18 Star Art Studio, blue

44.00 Wm. Hicks, telegram__

44.00 American Mexican Re-

38.50 Joe Butler, labor ____

71.95 Tom Pierson, labor___

32.00 Jim Rhodes, labor ____

1.92 G. C. Miller, postage__

3.00 W. J. Elzy, gravel____

Tom Pierson, labor ... Wm. Miller, labor____ Joe Butler, labor____ Disbursements C & E I R. R. freight_ For what Amt. Pete Plumer, labor ... Purpose C & E I R. R. freight American Mexican Re-Pete Plumer, labor___ fining Co., oil_____ Joe Butler, labor ____ American Mexican Re-Tom Pierson, labor ___ fining Co., oil ----Pete Plumer, labor ---American Mexican Re-John Abbott, labor __

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Elmer Dawdy, labor__ Total disbursements for 39.30 year ending Mar. 30 43.99 1929 _____\$13,734.71

38.00 Recapitulation 17.82 Total amount received 35.50 to Mar. 30, 1929 __\$14,956.26 Rose & McDavid, vot-Total amount paid out 72.00 to Mar. 30, 1929 ___\$13,734.71 20.50 15.00 Balance on hands Mar.

Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, Moultrie County News this 30th day of March A. 1929. F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of Town of Sul-

and State of Illinois.

State of Illinois County of Moultrie Town of Sullivan

I, the undersigned, F. C. New- E. A. McKenzie, judge bould, being first duly sworn on Ethel Callahan, judgeoath states that the above and Bessie Gustin, clerk__ foregoing statement is a true Freda Bruce, clerk___ and correct statement of all John Frantz, clerk____ moneys received and paid out by Ed Hamblin, clerk ___ me as Supervisor of the Town Bryon Sipes, clerk 1.05 of Sullivan, County of Moultrie Matt Dedman rent of 2.00 and State of Illinois, in the road and bridge and special oil tax funds of said Town for the year rent of polling place ending March 30th. 1929.

Job Evans, rent of

1792.86 ending March 30th, 1929. 594.28 F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of Town of Sul- M. A. Mattox, audit-48.00 livan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

iting _____

G. R. Brown, auditing_ 38.50 40.75 and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to be- 0. E. Lowe, auditing. 38.50

Frank J. Thompson,

1.00 State of Illinois 236.18 County of Moultrie 990.28 235.74 Town of Sullivan

I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of the said Town of Sullivan, do hereby G. C. Miller 112 days. certify that the following is a Alice Millizen, town-570.58 full statement of the finacial af-fairs of the said town of Sulli-John W. Pifer fairs of the said town of Sulli-298.50 van for the year ending March Clarence Miller, 12 30, 1929, showing:

FIRST-The balance in my hands as Supervisor on the 30th day of March A. D. 1928 or re- Clarence Miller, 11 ceived from any other source. SECOND—The amount of the J. W. Pifer, part sal-

ness and charges. THIRD—The amount collected Charles Getz, trip to 43.00

and paid over to me as such Su- Urbana ----FOURTH—The amount paid J. W. Pifer, part salout by me and on what account,

including any amount paid out Clarence Miller, 12 on town indebtedness and specifying the nature and amount of G. C. Miller, 12 days__ such indebtedness and the amount Progress, re order No. paid thereon, how much on principal and how much on interest Progress, Ptg. claim account:

FIFTH-The amount and kind J. W. Pifer, Bal. on of all outstanding indebtedness salary ______ due and unpaid and the amount G. C. Miller, 11 days___ and kind of indebtedness not yet G. C. Miller, 13 days__ due and when the same will ma- G. C. Miller, 12 days__

The amount in my hands as G. R. Brown, auditing such supervisor on the 30th day C. S. Edwards, auditof March 1928 _____\$2217.87 The amount of tax levied the F. C. Newbould, auditpreceding year for the payment of town indebtedness and charg- F. C. Newbould, com-_____\$3491.63

D. G. Carnine, County Treasurer -----\$3220.80 F. C. Newbould, sal-March 30, 1929 _____\$5538.67 Geo. A. Roney, salary_Geo. A. Roney, stamps are as follows:

To Whom For what Amt. Purpose Paid W. J. Elzy 12 days___\$ F. J. Thompson, legal service ____ Horders Inc. supplies__ F. J. Thompson, Att. 50.00

O. E. Lowe, per cent -M. A. Mattox, 2 days auditing _____ G. R. Brown, 2 days auditing _____O. E. Lowe, 2 days auditing _____ F. D. Sona, 2 days auditing ___ F. D. Sona, Clerk's fee O. E. Lowe, quarantine F. D. Sona, quarantine

O. E. Lowe, Overseer of poor The Sullivan Progress, printing ____

> **MONEY** to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB

14.00 Grace Sona, election 15.00 judge -----4.50 Raymond Shasteen,

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929

Judge _____ Guy Kellar, judge----O. E. Lowe, judge ---Will Fisher, clerk ----Teila Pearce, clerk ... Sam Palmer, clerk ---Flossie Yarnell, clerk_ Roy Light, clerk ----Mayme Fisher, clerk --Mattie Gardner, clerk_ Clara Brandenburger,

Clerk /----Paul Chipps, Clerk___ Montie Luke, clerk____ Pearl Kelly, clerk____ Armory, voting place__ ing place ____ Harry Kilner, constable

J. W. Pifer, canvassing O. E. Lowe, canvassing 30, 1929 _____\$1,221.55 F. D. Sona, canvassing · Pub. Ballot -----W. J. Elzy, 12 days ser-

vice Tom Kinsel, judge --livan, County of Moultrie Lena Forrest, judge --Joe Sabin, judge_____ Emerson Hall, judge__ Kendall Hamblin, judge C. C. Callahan, judge_ J. H. Gustin, judge___ Genevieve Lowe, judge

> polling place ___ polling place __

31.50 fore me this 30th day of March, F. D. Sona, auditing__ O. E. Lowe, per cent__ F. D. Sona, clerk fee_ Notary Public. J. E. Briscoe, 10 days cemetery ___ H. M. Myers, 10 days

cemetery _____ H. M. Myers, com. on money paid out -_-W. R. Woods, cemetery trustee _____

davs The Sullivan Progress, printing _____

tax levied the present year for the payment of town indebted- H. M. Myers, cemetery G. C. Miller, 12 days__

> ary ____ days ______

blanks -----

G. C. Miller, 12 days__ iting

iting ____ mission ____ The amount collected and paid G. A. Roney, auditing over to me as such supervisor by F. J. Thompson, att.

> G. C. Miller, 12 days ... E. R. Yeakle cleaning clerk's office ____

1.00 Ill. Office Company 3.05 stamps _____ G. C. Miller, 12 days__ 60.00 G. A. Roney, part sal-75.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days__ 60.00

SPECIAL NOTICE

It will be impossible for us to be in Sullivan on the regular date, but we will be there the FOURTH SATUR-

son's Furniture Store.



256 N. MAIN ST. ILLINOIS DECATUR,

ing board _____ 6.00 F. C. Newbould, meeting board _____ 6.00 G. A. Roney, meeting

60.00

6.00 board _____ 6.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days__ G. C. Miller, 11 days__ G. C. Miller, 10 days__ G. C. Miller, 12 days__ Callahagan & Company Haines Twp. laws_.

G. C. Miller, 12 days__

G. C. Miller, 11 days__

C. S. Edwards, meet-

ing board -----

12.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days__

12.00 M. A. Mattox, meet-

12.00

5.00

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6.00 Ill. Office Supply Co. Election supplies ___ G. C. Miller, 10 days__ Cadell West, recording 4.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days__ 8.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days__

8.00 Total disbursements for year ending Mar. 30 1929 _____\$ Total amount of outstanding indeptedness 12.00 due and unpaid____ The amount of out-

standing indebtedness not yet due___ 6.00 Total receipts for year ending March 30, 6.00 Total paid out for year ending March 30 6.00

1929 _____\$ 4,486.83 6.00 6.00 6.00 Balance on hand Mar. 30, 1929 _____\$1,051.84 Dated at Sullivan, Illinois this

30th day of March A. D. 1929. F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of Town of Sullivan, Courty of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

5.00 State of Illinois 3.00 County of Moultrie

I, the undersigned, F. C. 4.00 Newbould, being first duly sworn 4.00 on his oath states that the above 19.93 and forgoing statement is a true 63.75 and correct statement of all moneys received and paid out by 30.00 me as Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie 30.00 and State of Illinois, for Town purposes for the year ending

March 30, 1929. F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to be-

250.00 fore me this 30th day of March, A. D. 1929. SEAL 60.00 Frank J. Thompson,

Notary Public.

30.75 -Mrs. T. Jordan who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan left for 50.00 Decatur Monday where she will spend several days before re-300.00 turning to her home in Lincoln.

MERRITT

Seriously Injured John Brown suffered a severe O. K. Wren and family. 55.00 3.00 ran away and the wagon tongue daughters and Earl Powell ribs. He has been a serious con- and Mrs. John Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son spent Monday afternoon 60.00 in Mattoon. Russell Yaw and family spent 55.00 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

60.00 Yaw. Mrs. Henry Fulton and son spent Thursday in Clinton visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor and Mrs. Frank Stillians. son spent Saturday evening in 50.00 Sullivan. Martin Wilbury has measles.

Mrs. George Isaacs called on Order Eastern Star will 60.00 60.00 Mrs. Ross Thomas Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas entertained Sunday the following tend. Past Matrons and Past Pa-4,486.83 guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond trons are especially urged to be

Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. present. W. L. Landers, Will Lewis and 61.00 daughter, Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and family and J. E. Landers. Pauline Campbell visited Dor-

othy Bathe Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardesty and Perry Davis spent Friday

Piano Lessons MAURINE McKOWN Phone 391-Z

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with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Will Wren visited Sunday with

accident Thursday when his team, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and ran into his side breaking four family spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle enertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Jenne of Sullivan. Mrs. James Craig has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard in Cadwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

42ND ANNIVERSARY

The 42nd anniversary of the served Tuesday night April 16th. All members are invited to at-

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removable restorations.

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SULLIVAN, ILL.

High School Election Notice For Board of Education

Saturday, the 13th day of April 1929 AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD

At The Sullivan Progress Office IN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 100 COUNTY OF MOULTRIE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING

1 President and 2 Members of Board of Education for the full term The Polls will be opened at 1 o'clock P. M., and closed at 4 o'clock P. M., of same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said District. Dated this 20th day of March 1929.

G. R. FLEMING, Secretary

H. C. SHIREY, President

A Poultry Specialist Representing the Purina Mills

Monday Night, April 15th, 1929 BEGINNING AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Freeland Grove Auditorium

ADMISSION IS FREE

SULLIVAN,

NOTHING TO SELL

Bring your Poultry Problems for Solution.

This is the time of the year when everybody has some poultry problem that affects the baby chicks, the laying hens, the growing flocks. The object of having the Purina man visit here is to help poultry raisers raise more and better poultry.

Avail yourself of this service. Attend this meeting. It is given under the auspices of the

The Alexander Lumber

ILLINOIS

6.00

8.00

8.00

221.70

DAY, APRIL 27. See us that day at Robin-

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday at 8 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The new birthday bank will be presented and dedicated next Sunday morning. Every member kins. is invited to bring an offering to be used as a part of this dedicatory service.

of morning sermon "The Novelty April 19th and 20th. These dele-"Wayside Signs."

The adult choir will present the cantata "The Resurrection Song" at the Masonic Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Leader Levia Elder, subject for discussion "Bible March averaged 36. Thirty two Charles Logue. were present last Sunday. A cordial invitation is given our young people to attend these meetings.

The April Fellowship supper of the church will be held Wednesday evening, April 17th.

"Two thirds of 'promotion' is motion." Church attendance is a motion in favor of the church. Vote for the church by attending the church of your choice.

GOSPEL MISSION

Sylvester Egan, Pastor. Time of services as usual.

Matt. 19:22 "He went away." It is one of the very sad declarations of the scripture, sad because of its oft repeated oc- FIRST "BEST SELLER" curance in lives of men today. Jesus was not displeased that this man was rich, but that his posesions stood in the way of him fol- no work has achieved the sensalowing Jesus. Jesus never asked tional, universal popularity as Zacchaeus declared he was will- that attributed to "Uncle Tom's because they in no way hindered Zaccheaus from following Jesus. 1852 when the novel by Harriet Zaccahaeus declared he was willing to give half his goods to feed entire world, it has run into the poor, and if he had wronged any one he was ready to restore

pride, your standing in the com- the printed language of the blind. munity, money, lands, automobiles, wordly pleasure, or a number of other things?

life that can get in the way that ding and established authors. her daughter Flossie (Mrs. Fred Jesus has gone, and we see men From the quantity-production, Mayberry) died of lung trouble come up to them and they go rough-paper, 5 and 10 cent store and her son Earl Cleaver died of away. They love that thing more editions to the de luxe, leather influenza when it was raging in than they love Jesus, one or the bound gift copies, fortunes are 1918. Mrs. Cleaver leaves two other has to go, and they say still being made from the sale of Jesus you will have to go, I can't the book. get along without that thing, but I'll try and get along without you. Sooner or later in this world known variety of presentation. nephews in Illinois and or eternity that life is wrecked.

METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

son and a very poor excuse for Tom's Cabin" as a radio play. It years. She lived to be the oldest neglecting ones church duties. If brought thousands of appreciative of her brothers and sisters. we are to live, we must have responses from fans thousands of Many, many relatives and sunshine and rain. It makes no miles distant. getic the farmer may be, he is the drama will have its gala mopowerless to produce crops withtion picture premiere at Grand The sympathy of many relational that Mr. Brumfield has been conout the froces of God that work Theatre under the auspices of tives and friends are extended to ducting. silently and surely twenty-four Universal Pictures Corporation, her daughters. hours of the day. Since without This widely heralded production, good weather we would soon per- costing \$2,000,000 and having ish, ought we not take the very taken almost two years to film, little time necessary each Sunday is expected to make screen histo attend church and give thanks tory. unto God? What kind of weather would we have if God were as thoughtless of us as we are of THURSDAY AT I.O.O.F. HOME in that city Thursday morning of heels while others had burned son William visited at the home of Troy Longwill in Decatur on Sunday. him? When we do others a favor we expect them at least to say "thank you." Therefore, we need of last week at the Odd Fellows ty south of Allenville September to take the time every week to Old Folks Home at Mattoon, 26, 1851 and after attaining For strawberry shortcake make express our thanks unto God. where he had lived for several man's estate he was united in your usual biscuit dough, slightly Summer is at the door. We can years. He was 77 years of age on marriage with Sallie Lilly. She richer than for biscuits. Oneportunity to meet our responsi- nieces. bilities to others and to God. Attend some church next Sunday.

A. Reeder, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. to Mt. Zion for burial.

Sermon subject, "It's Time to

Epworth League at 6:45. Leader, Enid Newbould. This will be MINOR SCHOOL REPORT interesting. Be sure to attend.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon topic "I saw the City of the pupils who have neither been God." There will be special music tardy nor absent during the at both services.

NOW AT COUNTY FARM

Jonathan Creek township is now Edwin Ward, Burnice Hawbaker, an inmate of the county farm. Lula Freese, John Shull. Domestic difficulties resulted in a legal agreement of separation and Mrs. Scott is paying him \$25 per month. He has stayed at many homes in this city but has not been satisfied anywhere and been received at the Public li- the national convention at Hous- nourishing and popular. nothing finally remained to be brary and will be placed on the ton last June.

business trip to Decatur Tuesday. be back shortly.

PURVIS SCHOOL SCENE OF BIG ENTERTAINMENT

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

An interesting Parent-Teachers program was given at the Purvis school Thursday night.

The first number on the program was "Dixie" by all present. Miss Mabel Martin then gave a reading "Religion revealed thru

Following this the business session was held with election of officers as follows:

Pres.-Mrs. Charles Logue. Vice Pres .- Mrs. Walter Jen-

Secretary-Mrs. Elmer Leeds. Treas.-Mrs. William Crist. It was voted to send the retir-Morning worship at 10:40 and ing officers as delegates to the Decate evening service at 7:30. Subject state convention in Mattoon on year. Miss Sarah Martin and Mrs. L. Burwell.

> After the business session Music-Gentry Pedige. Song-Thelma Burwell and Kenneth Wooley.

"One Ham Bone for Two"-Messages." The attendance for Mrs. Lowe Burwell and Mrs.

Two songs by minstrels accom-

Noah Topbottom-Herman Mar-

Lillian-Florence Leeds. Belladonna Topbottom-Lor

ene Pifer. Clandestine Highstuketan-Orville Wacaser. George Highstuketan-Bill Pur-

Arsenic Panhandle-John Pur-

The closing number on the program was "Dem Golden Slip-

pers" by the minstrels.

GREATEST OF ALL

In all the history of literature Cabin" save the Bible. From Beecher Stowe first startled an literally thousands of editions.

What is standing in your way lect on the face of the earth, as farm was bought by Isaac Ho of following Jesus? Is it family well as copied into the Braille, Even today, 75 years after publication, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" enjoys a supremacy in the liter-There are so many things in ary world envied by both bud-

On the stage, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has appeared in every Ten show, wagon show, stock grandchildren in Montana. company, repertoire, fabloid, burlesque, drama, comedy—all have played "Tom" shows.

Recently radio station WGBS, If she had lived until April 8, in New York, broadcast "Uncle her age would have been eighty

Travis M. Hume died Thursday

attended. The remains were taken

He was a member of the Lake City I. O. O. F. lodge.

FOR MONTH OF MARCH Following are the names of seventh month of the school Shull, Evelyn Campbell, Tommy Dr. W. H. Scott, until a short Hawbaker, Alice Kenney, Cecil Bloomington Friday. time ago a prominent citizen of Earl Campbell, Lucille Freese, He was a son of the

Per cent of attendance 93.5+.

done but to send him to the shelf shortly. Miss Lucy Jennings county farm to be cared for. librarian, who has been confined to her home the past two weeks a daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Ives, ments.

MARGARET WAGGONER DIED IN DECATUR

Margaret Belle Waggoner, widow of the late Willis Waggoner died at her home in Decatur on Thursday morning of last week, following a stroke of apoplexy Wednesday evening while sitting two board members. in a chair reading. She never children were called to her bedside and arrived before the end came.

neer family, Mr. and Mrs. John does not coincide with the regu-True Edwards of Whitley town- lar township lines. Sullivan disship. Most of her lifetime was trict will elect a trustee. spent in Whitley township. A few years before the death of Mr. elections will be held. Waggoner they had moved to ing officers as delegates to the Decatur. She was in her 59th

Whitley township.

was in Whitfield cemetery.

PASSES AWAY IN MONTANA Progress office from 1 to 4.

(Contributed)

enza three weeks before Christ- board members will be chosen as measles. mas but after a month or more E. O. Dunscomb and J. N. Marwould recover but in February, she took more cold and her heart new men are Chester Horn and Mrs. Harry Shipman and son Guy.

—Mrs. Rand Mrs. Harry Shipman and son Guy.

—Mrs. Frank Shipman and son Guy.

—Mrs. Frank Shipman and son Guy. February 21st at the home of will be at the Dedman Harness her daughter Mrs. Charles Wal- shop from 1 to 4. den in Great Falls, Montana.

Moultrie county for a number of years and while living in Sullivan attended the M. E. church.

in Kentucky. Her parents Jesse and Cyn-

It has been translated into two and one half miles north of every known language and dia- Sullivan for many years. This lect on the face of the earth. as farm was bought by Isaac Horn

Mrs. Cleaver was the youngest sister of Mrs. Emily Reames Waggoner (deceased) who lived in Sullivan many years.

After going to Montana to live daughter Mrs, Charles Walden and Miss Ruth Cleaver to mourn the loss of a devoted mother.

There are also nieces and Mrs. Effie J. Wright was

niece of Mrs. Cleaver's and Mrs. Wright's sons, great nephews.

HENRY CHRISTY

trie resident who since his retire- into the fire. ment from active farming had last week.

He was born in Moultrie coun-

Christian church of Decatur.

STEVENSON DEAD

ending April 7, 1929: Owen der the administration of Gov. Dunne, died at his home at I If you have difficulty getting Monday evening. Twenty folks

He leaves his wife, one son stallment she's wearing." embassy at Constantinople.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS WILL BE ELECTED ON SATURDAY

Saturday is school election day The Township High School District will elect a president and

The Sullivan Grade School distwo members.

In all rural school districts

In Sullivan only one set of candidates will appear on each ticket. On the High School ticket Mrs. Waggoner is survived by H. C. Shirey for president and Mrs. John Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. of Christianity." Evening subject gates are Miss Mary Daugherty, two sons and three daughters. Dave Cummins and Ed C. Bran-They are Fred and Rex of Deca- denburger for board members tur; Fern, wife of Neal Brackney are unopposed. Space appears on of Sullivan; Ruth, wife of Rex the ticket, however, where names minstrel entertainment was given Garrett of Whitley and Mabel, of other candidates may be writwife of Paul Edwards also of ten in and there is a rumor Whitley. She leaves 11 grand- abroad that such may be the children; also three brothers, case. Unless the regular nominees Charles Edwards of Sullivan and get plenty of support there is a James J. and Fred Edwards of possibility that a write-in campaign may swamp them. Some The remains were taken to the of the women of the community panied by Mrs. Howard Summers Rex Garrett home and funeral would like to see several women Play—"Whar's my Pants" by service were conducted at the members on this board. The service were conducted at the members on this board. The Whitfield church Saturday morning, in charge of Rev. York, a zoo took action endorsing such a spent the week end with the saturday morning, in charge of Rev. York, a zoo took action endorsing such a mrs. Mary Raker former Bruce pastor. Interment move but later decided to revoke such action and the petitions of the proposed candidates were not the Grand Theatre underwent an SARAH ELIZABETH CLEAVER filed. This election will be at The

On the grade school board J. L. McLaughlin is a candidate for trouble since a recent attack of Mrs. Cleaver contracted influ-re-election as president. Two new

Mrs. Cleaver was a resident of LITERARY AND MUSICAL ENTRIES TRYOUT TUESDAY

A preliminary Literary and insurance Company office. Robert Reames her grand- Musical contest will be held at father was a Methodist minister the STHS Tuesday, April 16. The numbers are as follows:

Piano solo, "Valse Arabesque thia Reames lived on their farm Theodore Lack-Helen Cummins. Vocal Solo "The Heart of Her" Cadman-Rose Eden Martin. Solo, "I Passed by Your Window"-Brache-Alberta Harsh. Solo, "Kashmiri Song"--Wood-

forde Findin Helen Gauger. Dramatic Reading Daddy Doc-Dorothy Mitchell. Daddy Doc-Marjorie New-

Little Dub-Lilly Sullivan. Little Orman and Christ Baby

Humosous Reading "George Has a Grouch on Sister"-Enid Newbould.

"What She Saw at the Game' -Mary Emily Lewis. "An Afternoon in a Hotel Room"-Byron Brandenburger.

Learned Oration The Constitution-Levia Elder "Negro Loyalty to Stars and Stripes"-Clifton Cole.

CAMPFIRE HIKE

The Acanteya Campfire girls and family visited at the home of her guarfriends will be sorry to learn of dian Miss Cleo Wood Saturday. Champaign Sunday. difference how prosperous we To cap the climax, the most her departure. She fell asleep In a walk through the woods are, unless food is produced we pretentious offering of the im- peacefully and suddenly: her many wild flowers were seen, alwould soon starve. However ener- mortal novel in the history of daughter Mrs. Walden did not so many birds were identified discovered the day of the day o through the Nature Study class

Bacon and eggs were fried in pairs on hot stones, thereby earning a Campcraft honor. The bacon was a success, but the Henry Christy a former Moul- eggs showed a tendency to slip

All got back to town about

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

waste it by going visiting on January 15th.

Sundays or by entertaining on Prior to going to the Home he Mattie Chisenhall. He leaves his each three cups of flour is a good for Sunday. Sunday or by resting. We can lived with the W. H. Walker wife and one son, Guy H. Christy proportion. A little sugar may make every day count by so di-family in this city. The nearest of Allenville and two sisters, Mrs. be added if you wish. Cut out in viding our time that we find op- surviving relatives are several Rachel Preston of Allenville and large rounds, and roll thin enough the home of his daughter, Mr. Mrs. Louise Chisenhall of Mat- to bake one on top of the other. and Mrs. Vic Clark. Funeral services were held at toon.

He was a member of the Chrisbutter so they will slip apart butter so they will slip apart account of the illness of her son accoun his membership to the Central at least an hour before they are wanted. Select the most attrac-Funeral services were held at tive berries for the top, sprinkle the Smysor church Sunday afterncon. Interment was in Smysor with sugar and set aside. Cut up
some of the others, mash a few

—The Legion Auxiliary in to make the juice run, sprinkle at the home of Mrs. Theo Sona with sugar and let stand. Butter Friday evening. The next meetthe shortcake while hot, spread ing will take place the first Friwith berries, and add whipped day in May at the home of Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson, former cream, sweetened and flavored Don Campbell. Secretary of state of Illinois un with vanilla, just at serving time.

a child to drink milk, make plen- were present. He was a son of the late Adlai ty of milk soups, puddings, and Stevenson, vice-president during sauces. Sometimes a little cocoa the second administration of Gro- or other flavoring added to milk nt of attendance 93.5+.

Verne A. Smith, teacher.

Verne A. Smith, teacher.

political affairs and was boosted an interesting game of drinking NEW LIBRARY BOOKS for the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket at it. Egg and milk drinks are both returned to this city Sunday.

"There's Madge. I understand with home folks.

LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Society held its regular monthly Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger and meeting Monday night at the daughter Helen attended the Pas- home of Mrs. W. B. Kilton. The sion play at Bloomington Satur- meeting was opened by the Presi-

fully regained consciousness. Her trict will elect a president and zie returned on Thursday night in charge of Mrs. Hattie Briesler of last week from Lincoln, Illi- and the following program was School trustees will be elected nois where they had gone to at-given. in all districts where the boun-tend the funeral of E. G. White

She was a daughter of a pic- daries of the trustees' district who was Mr. McKenzie's uncle. -Harry Fultz spent several days last week at Kirksville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lehman and family of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frantz and son Robert of Mattoon, Mr. and Oregon"—Eva Hill. E. A. McKenzie and Mrs. Charles Mary Emily Lewis and Beatrice and appreciation for the kind-Lansden.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shipman, Guy Shipman and Miss Dorothy field. Wright of Decatur spent Saturday evening in Mattoon.

-Miss Ferne Garrett Monday in Mattoon.

-Bring your auto and battery work to Hall & McConnell, now located on Harrison street in the Swisher blacksmith shop build--Miss Ida Collins of Decatur

spent the week end with her sis--Mrs. Mary Baker was seri-

ously ill last week. -Elbert Butler, manager of operation for the removal of his tonsils at Hillsboro this week. Mr. Butler has suffered from eye

-Miss Dorothy Wright of Decatur spent the week end with improved and it was thought she tin whose terms expire were not Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and

being weak, she fell asleep on Burney McDayid. This election fering from an infected finger on her left hand which she received while working in her gar-

> -A new Shaw-Walker safe has been installed in the Miller

> -Mrs. Catherine McDonald granddaughter Catherine Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott visited at the home of Mrs. McDonald's niece Mrs. William Oye in Tuscola Sunday.

-Mrs. L. Drish, Mrs. Ruth

Larson and Mrs. Bert Fultz spent

the week end with relatives in Carbondale The Whole Town's Talking.

What about? -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards in Springfield; also called on David Purvis who is in a hospital in that city. Mrs. S. A. Purvis and granddaughter Dulcena Purvis came back to this

city with them. -Rufus Hagerman spent the first of the week in Pekin where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffers of Champaign spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

-A. C. Hawley spent Sunday in Greenville. -Misses Enid and Marjorie

Newbould visited with Hillis Dedman at Bethany Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Turner

her sister, Mrs. C. E. Knox in -Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson

dinner at their home Monday -The Junior card club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

David Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gifford of Chicago visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gifford Sunday.

-- Mrs. Minnie Heacock and

son William visited at the home Sunday. The Whole Town's Talking.

What about? -Miss Katie McCarthy spent

Sunday in Lovington. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and son visited with her parents,

-Isaac Alvey spent Sunday at

Billy Vansickle. -A Lilly pool has been built in the lawn at the home of Mr.

-The Standard Bearers met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lawson -Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kruse

accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Agnes Moulden of Bloomington left Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. George Lytle at Sibley, Ill. Mrs. Lytle until recently resided at Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Kruse

-Miss Mae Newlin of Decatur spent Wednesday and Thursday

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe -Mrs. Jessie Buxton made a on account of illness expects to wife of the first secretary of the "I suppose that's the first in- attended the funeral of a friend, held near Tuscola Sunday.

MISSIONARY MEETING

"Central Training School Congo"—Gertrude Fortner.

"A New Acquaintance on the

Duet, "Love One Another"-

"I Am Youth"-Mrs. Brum-

The Belle Hopper Missionary dent. Mrs. Freda Horn. After the -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKen-business session the meeting was

Song, "Where He Leads I'll Follow"—Assembly.

Menu-Anona Wheeler. Scripture Lesson-Issiah 35:3-10 and prayer—Etha Lindsay. Song, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us"—Assembly.

The Seniors have been meas-

We desire to express thanks

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 11TH AND 12TH

WALLACE BEERY and FLORENCE VIDOR in "Chinatown Nights" Also "Smitty" comedy and Paramount News.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH BOB STEELE in

"Lightning Speed"
Also Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Comedy and Aesop's Fables Note: Don't forget the Matinee at 2:15

> Admission 10 and 25 Cents. SUNDAY-MONDAY, APRIL 14TH-15TH

JEANNE EAGELS in "The Letter" Also Paramount Comedy, "Single Bliss" Note: Monday is "J" Night.

Admission 10 and 25 cents TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16-17 COLLEEN MOORE in

"Synthetic Sin" Also Paramount News

Admission 10 and 25c THURSDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 18-19

Universal's \$2,000,000 version of "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

With an all-star cast. Admission 10c and 35c COMING-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, APRIL 25-26

CLARA BOW in

"The Wild Party"

At a meeting of the Junior class held last week the following committees were selected by the President Mildred Chapin to work on plans for the Junior-Senior banquet which will be

H.S. Notes

held May 17th. Invitations-Francis Witts. Entertainment-Enid Newbould Decoration-Rose Eden Mar-

red for caps and gowns.

CARD OF THANKS

ness, sympathy and assistance given us in the hour of our bereavement when our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret Waggoner -Raymond French of Assump-died. Many thanks for the floral spent tion spent Tuesday with friends tributes.

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