A clean city always attracts Clean minded people

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Dirt on paved streets shows poor city house-keeping

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Many Children **Enter Pre-School** Examination

Youngsters Who will Start School This Fall to be Given Thorough Afternoon.

The summer round-up or preschool examination for children who will enter school next fall will be held at the Lowe School April 26th, beginning at 1:30.

opportunity to check up on your child's eyes, teeth, and general physical condition before starting him to school.

It is specially requested, if possible, that the mother (or father) accompany the child, as it is impossible to fill out the child's card without the information that the parent alone can give. Call Welcome Party Given for New telephone Nos. 470 or 397 if you wish a car to call for your child.

Judging from the names received we will have a large neginners class in our schools this (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

ART TOWNLEY VS. BARTHOLOMEW CASE IN COURT

The case of Henry Bartholotrial in the court at Charleston Ruth Billman, Mrs. A. Nicholson,

Bartholomew is suing Townley Johnson. for \$25,000 on a charge of having stolen the affections of his wife. The incidents by which he party. About seventy were in atseeks to prove his charges hap-tendance. pened in Mattoon and on the Townley farm north of Gays, where the Bartholomew family

The complainant was absent from his home during the months when Townley is said to have been Mrs. Bartholomew's companion at various parties staged with several other couples.

On Tuesday evidence was introduced showing that Mr. Townley had been seen in cars with fied that the two older people term beginning next fall. were participants in drinking and carousing parties.

Among those who testified having seen Townley and the woman together were Ray Tilford of Bethany, a former employe of Townley's Joseph C. Montoyne or Mattoon, E. E. Rand, farmer living near Gays, John Hardin who lives northeast of Sullivan and A. K. Merriman collided with an taken care of by Mattoon attor-Henry Lee of near Gays.

representing Bartholomew in the case while Craig & Craig are
The Merriman car was damaged

OBSERVANCE OF 1

was associated with Mrs. Barthol- injured. omew was in running the farm in need of such aid and advice.

the father of three children. His Chevrolet sedan. wife is loyally supporting him and occupies a seat next to him in Alexander Lumber Company, ac- and during the evening a mock C. R. Patterson of this city will Lou, waitress—Miss Oma Bacourt room at Charleston while companied by G. F. Allison was wedding was held. Mrs. J. A. of the such objections in behalf of ker. the evidence is being neard.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hoffman 21 of Lovington and the occupants were injured. Barnett. The couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bow- NO PRESENT ACTION

_\$3.98 CASH SPECIALS IN WOMEN'S SLIPPERS. MANY ed by the Sullivan Community NEW STYLES. 10-DAY SALE. club recently relative to location DISPLAYED IN WINDOW. COY of Route 132 between Sullivan SHOE STORE.

GASOLINE IN STOVE

THAT BETHANY ROAD

est of the hard road to run east way department. and west. They tell us that prac-

MEN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING AT ARTHUR ON MONDAY NIGHT

The April meeting of the Christian Church Men's Sunday School Association will be held at Physical Examination Friday Arthur Monday night. The class of the Arthur church will furnish the program of entertain-

It has already been announced that the speaker of the evening building on Friday afternoon, will be Rev. H. H. Peters, secretary of the Illinois Disciples or-This will afford an excellent ganization, one of the best proportunity to check up on your known church men in Illinois.

Tournaments In Abundance At Country Club

Members; Tournament Chairman Outline Plans for Year's Activities. Many Trophies Of-

A get-together of the members of the Sullivan Country Club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Todd. The gathering was in the nature of a welcome party for the new club members.

The arrangements had been in mew against Art Townley is on charge of Mrs. M. Todd, Mrs. Mrs. J. F. Gibbon and Mrs. S. W.

Entertainment was in the nature of an indoor picnic and card

Dr. Stonewall J. Johnson delivered the address of welcome. Plans for the home tournaments for the ensuing season were discussed.

Mrs. Helen McCune the chairman of the ladies' committee in (Continued on page 8)

ALL HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS SIGN **NEW CONTRACTS**

All of the present teachers have signed the contracts submitted by the board of education.

TWO AUTOMOBILE

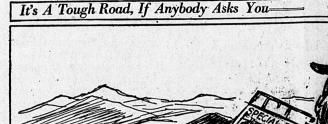
Attorney Harry Hannah is oil truck driven by Finis Switzer neys. looking after Townley's interests.
The defense will contend that loaded, escaped any serious damthe only way in which Townley age. Neither of the drivers was

and that he acted in an advisory day a carload of Bethany folks friends gathered in their home Saturday. capacity only after the woman's were coming East on Harrison to celebrate their nineteenth wedhusband had left her and she was street. The occupants were J. H. ding anniversary. The surprise tering into financial statements sisters, very sylish—Mrs. Freda

Charles Kelso, manager of the section of Hamilton and Harrison Esther Schneider was the groom. Merchants & Farmers State Bank five minutes. Emmett McCain 36 of Beth-any and Nellie Perry 38 of Find-any and Nellie Perry 38 of Find-Bethany fells thought they could Dick and Mrs. Walter Smith were any and Neille Perry 38 of Find-lay secured a marriage license licens here and were united in marriage clear the interesection ahead of attendants. by Judge J. T. Grider. The wit- him. The Chevrolet was turned Etta L. Ray and Beulah Perry. aged. The Kelso car has a smash- also gave a reading. On Tuesday Lyle Raymond ed right front fender. None of

In reply to the resolution pass- Dixon and Miss Lilly Sullivan.

slow fire. She got hold of gaso- there is no prospect of pulling and were accompanied by their left Sullivan very indignant at tunes, fiddled by old time fiddlers line instead and an explosion fol- Bethany out of the mud for an- parents. The judge lectured them the treatment accorded them here other year at least. Bethany busi- and then turned them over to ness men are hopeful that their their parents with the admoniplea for a routing of 132 to con- tion that they behave themselves Several men were in Springfield nect with 169 west of their city, in the future. yesterday, Thursday in the inter- will be acceded to by the high-





WABASH RAILWAY **OBJECTS TO SOME** OF ITS TAXES

The Wabash Railway will also object to certain taxes levied against it. The I. C. R. R.'s objections were stated in last week's Progress.

The C & E I has as yet filed no objections but will doubtless do so as last year it was the only one of the railroads that found anything to object to.

cars were parked on lonely side teaching staff of the Sullivan grade roads. Several young folks testified that the two older people to the school for the school district. It objects to taxes in the Sullivan grade sewing clubs have been organized: among the lower for the school district. It objects to taxes in the school district in the school district. It objects to taxes in the school district. in school district No. 63 and to clubs are now in course of orvillage taxes in Lovington.

The total amount objected to Monday afternoon Virgil Book- school board of education, the ob-

OBSERVANCE OF 19TH ANNIVERSARY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schnei-Schneider.

A pot luck supper was served

Miss Sullivan gave several

Harve Hawkins, Mrs. Jesse and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. A. local circuit court.

BOYS ARRESTED

Officer Charles Getz this week ings, under whose jurisdiction on a charge of having broken in- which the law says that you shall leaves her parents and one sister. Dalton City; Alice Pound, Lin-Mrs. Roscoe Selock, residing hard road building is done, states to the Shell filling station on not park. southwest of this city was paint that the matter will be "given fully burned on hands and arm consideration when our 1930 confriday of last week. She thought struction program is taken up."

Hamilton street recently and Two were arrested and taken stolen candy and money. The into Judge Lambrecht's court boys were brought in Judge Griand there fined. The fines and she was pouring kerosene on a It is generally conceded that der's court Thursday morning costs were paid and the caravan

tically all the Prairie Home people are for this proposed road.—

Bethany Echo.

Mrs. Fern Sams was on the beginning of the BROKEN LOTS AND ODD SIZton Wednesday.

Mrs. Fern Sams was on the beginning of the beginning t SHOES, \$3.25 TO \$4.50. IN. state supervisory officer of 4-year

Soybeans and Club Work Hold Stage In Farm Bureau

Township Meetings to Sign Up Sullivan's

ting many 4-H clubs organized be in charge of the dances. There for work in Moultrie county this will be dancing every Thursday ganization.

is approximately \$1100. C. R. Patterson is the Wabash attorney in this county. J. L. Mc-COLLISIONS MONDAY

COLLISIONS MONDAY

The total amount objected to a meeting was held at Betnany in this part of the state by attending these Thursday night tending these Thursday night to organizing a "fat barrow" dances.

COLLISIONS MONDAY

Laughlin represents the C & E I but as he is president of grade contended by Form Ruygen mem. but as he is president of grade extended by Farm Bureau members other boys have been interer, driving a car belonging to Dr. jections if any are filed, will be ested and another meeting will (Continued on page 8, Col. 4)

PEARSON BANKRUPTCY HEARING SATURDAY

A hearing of J. H. Pearson's petition to be discharged from are: der were pleasantly surprised or Bankruptcy will be held in the About 4 o'clock on the same Friday evening when a number of Federal Court at East St. Louis

Grobman, Troy Low and two was planned by their daughters, issued by Mr. Pearson before fail- Horn and Mrs. Clara Branden-Townley is a married man and women. They were driving a new Miss Esther and Miss Virjean ing in the clothing business last burger. the discharge petition. Attorney _Mrs. Reta Wilson. coming north on Hamilton street Reeder was pastor; Miss Lilly his clients Bowers & Schulhoff, The play is a comedy and the in his new DeSoto. At the inter-

estate. A mortgage of \$4700 enhomestead rights in it, that bank- Haute, aged 26 years. Those present were Mr. and homestead rights in it, that bank- Haute, aged 26 years.

Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son Chas., ruptcy action recognizes, so this Her nusband, Mervin Sapp,

An action relative to various sonic Home. Hodge, Mrs. Allen Higgins, Mrs. insurance policies which are in While here he was united in ON 132 LOCATION G. V. Herrick, Jack Poland, Mr. dispute is now pending in the marriage with Miss Hazel Powers dred Lilly, Lilly; Vera Woolcy,

GYPSIES FINED

VISITED HIGH SCHOOLS

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools, ac- etc. -WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT companied by Harry Thrasher,

FREELAND GROVE AUDITORIUM TO OPEN MAY 2ND.

By Albert T. Reid

Freeland Grove Auditorium, premier amusement Soybean Contracts Announced place will open for the season on for Next Week! Sewing Clubs May 2nd with a 10c dance. Mack's and Barrow Clubs Being Or. orchestra will furnish the music.

The auditorium as usual will be under the management of J. The Farm Bureau is busy get- H. Smith and Earl Nichols will

Hundreds of out of town peo-ple have in past years availed themselves of the best dance floor A meeting was held at Bethany in this part of the state by at-

WITNESS PLAY AT THEIR MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Loyal Daughters will meet Monday evening. The committee Hall. in charge will give a play entitled "The Pull Back." The characters and those taking the parts

Mrs. Olstyle, very old fashioned-Mrs. Lena Forrest.

Mrs. Senseny, the new housekeeper—Mrs. Hattie Breisler.

DIED IN TERRE HAUTE Mrs. Hazel Sapp, wife of Merby Judge J. T. Grider. The with thin. The Chevrolet was turned nesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses. The ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses. The ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses. The ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses. The ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over on its side and slightly damnesses to the ceremony were over one ove

of Terre Haute and they lived at Purvis; Doris Graven, Nazworthy, the National Inn and became well Minnie Trinkle, Palmyra; Edna acquainted with the people who Mundorf, Cadwell; Mrs. Josephine frequent the Inn.

and Bethany, H. H. Cleveland, diarrested Jack Condon, Harold rector of Public Works and Build-Bragg and Woodrow Williamson ed South Hamilton street, on Haute. Besides her husband she Wilson, Lake City; Vivian Paisley

EVERYBODY GET READY

On May 10th at the Armory there will be a treat in old time ALONZO MARTIN DIED The word has gone out that tion of melody, dancing, jigging several months ago.

HENRY PICKLE FINED ON PLEA OF GUILTY OF SELLING BOOZE

Henry Pickle a prominent Jonathan Creek farmer was arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Halec Lansden on a warrant issued on information filed in the county court, charging him with selling intoxicating liquor. The action was based on a sale which he had made to Asa LaValley.

Mr. Pickle appeared in court Saturday afternoon and entered a being the annual meeting of plea of guilty to the charge. Judge Grider fined him \$100 and costs, or a total of \$121.40 which he paid.

Track and Field Meet Saturday On Local Track will be served by the Loyal Daughters Class of the Christian

New Cinder Track to be Given a Try-Out When School Athletes Inn at 2 o'clock. Show Skill in an Interesting Schedule of Events.

Track and Field meet which had been discontinued for the past been discontinued for the past several years has again been added to the roster of Athletic events of the County Association. This year it will be held on the new Sullivan Twp. High School Athletic Field.

The County H. S. Association s playing the "Big Brother" act this year in sponsoring a Moultrie County Grade School Track and Field Meet on the same day. The Grade school meet is set to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and the High school meet will follow, beginning at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Admission to H. S. meet is 25c

and 35c. The meet will be under the officiating of Wayne Gill, basket-

LAST FRIDAY

(Continued on page 5) Y. Y. SORORITY WAS ENTERTAINED

The Y. Y. Sorority entertained its Patronesses and former members at the home of Mrs. John J Gauger, Friday afternoon, April

The following program was given by the club members and Junior members of club with Mrs. Grace Richardson presiding: Welcome Address-Mrs. Helen

Lowe, president of club. terson, Jr.

Miss Nina Ashworth. Addie Patterson.

Helen Gauger accompanied by Miss Helen Cummins.

were given to guests as favors. Marrowbone.

Collinsville, Mrs. W. P. Davidson

TEACHER APPOINTMENTS REPORTED TO OFFICE A. Daugherty.

Inez Storm, Lone Star; Mil-Harkless, Mt. Pleasant; Miss A caravan of gypsies visited Funeral services were held Martha Harkless, Cushman; Mitcoln; Lois E. Piper, Bolinger, Stanley R. Bragg, Grandview; FOR FIDDLER'S CONTEST Catherine Lehman, Morgan.

The Progress is in receipt of a 38c per bu. for oats. such will be the case and entries letter from Lillie Martin of Rivare expected from all over cen- erside, California stating that per doz. for eggs; 43c for buttertral Illinois in a spirited competi- her father Alonzo Martin died fat; 36c for spring chickens; 20

Alonzo Martin went to Califor- and cocks. Mrs. Koons of Decatur will be nia from Sullivan about forty in charge of the affair and an years ago, but always maintained

Illinois Financiers Meet in Convention Here May 13th

State Auditor Nelson and Other Prominent Bankers Will Participate in Program. Good Schedule of Entertainment Is Provided.

Hundreds of bankers and their vives are expected in Sullivan Monday May 13th, the occasion Group Seven of the Illinois Bankers Association. The officers of this group are

T. A. Scott, chairman, Bethany; W. R. Camp, vice chairman, Be-ment; C. R. Hill, secretary, Sulli-Luncheon at the noon hour

church. There will be special entertainment for the ladies at National

The Sullivan Country Club will be open for visiting bankers and wives and those who desire

The formal program for the day is as follows:

Morning Session 9:00 o'clock-Grand Theatre. Registration. 10:00-Call to order, Chair-

Address of Welcome-C. R. Patterson, Sullivan. Response-T. A. Scott, Chair-

Report of group officers. 10:30-"The Essentials of Bank Protection", R. C. Saunders, Mgr. Protective department, Illinois Bankers Association.

11:00-"Bank Management"-Hon. Oscar Nelson, auditor of Public Accounts. 11:30—Question Box.

Under leadership of E. H. Faster, Cashier, Stewardson National Bank, Stewardson. 12:15—Report of Committees

on Resolutions and Nominations. Election of Officers. 1:00—Luncheon. Afternoon Session 2:00 o'clock, Grand Theatre. Installation of new Officers.

MANY CONSTABLES AND JUSTICES TO HOLD OVER

Final Adjournment.

Monday was the last day on which newly elected Justices of Solo "Merry Life"-Clyde Pat- the Peace and Constables could file their bonds and qualify for Violin solos: 1—"Souvenir" 2 the offices to which they were "Gavotte"—Mrs. Clyde Patter-chosen. Those so qualifying will at the home of Mrs. Freda Horn son accompanied by Mrs. Sam B. receive their certificates of of-

fice from the state. Club song, "The Y. Y.'s"-Mrs. ified are Paul Davis, Lovington; Grace Richardson, Mrs. Cora Edward B. Kirby, East Nelson; McPheeters accompanied by Mrs. Cloyd Freemon, Roy A. Light and W. B. Winchester of Sullivan Solo: "Kashmiri Song"—Miss and Thomas Duggan, Lovington.

The justices of the peace who qualified are Royal W. Stone and Following the program short H. L. Harrison of Whitley; C. S. responses were given by the Pa- Edwards of Sullivan; Jacob Steck tronesses and out of town guests. of Lowe; Ira Harrison and Mon-A two course luncheon was roe Shroyer of Lovington; W. W. fall, objections will be filed to Gertie Plane, their poor cousin served. Decorations were pink Graven of East Nelson; A. C. and white snap dragons which Queen and W. A. McGuire of

Out of town guests were Mrs. In Sullivan township S. T. I. E. DeBruler, Bethany; Mrs. Bolin and R. D. Meeker, recently Bess Brown, Mattoon, Mrs. Will elected failed to qualify and M. Baker, Shelbyville, Mrs. D. D. A. Mattox and Daddy Brown, Grier, Gays, Mrs. Howard Hough, present incumbents will hold over

Holdover justices in Dora township are George W. Burress and S. J. Salling; in Jonathan Creek, John Bolton; East Nelson George Holdover constables are: Dora

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun-township, James Berry and Wil-Hilda Katherine Heth 20 of Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin were united in marriage here by Rev. C. E. For adjustment.

His. J. A. Reeder and son Chas., Property was set-off to Mr. and Spent some months in this city superintendent of schools has ship, Willard Winings and Chas. Wr. Pearson, subject to mortgage last summer while engaged in building the hard road to the Markinson, Wisconsin were united over to the insurance companies in marriage here by Rev. C. E. For adjustment.

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and Lovington will have the same jurisdiction that justices of the peace have.

-CLEAN-UP SPECIALS ON WOMEN'S SLIPPERS. CASH SPECIALS AT \$3.98 AND \$2.69. COY SHOE STORE.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain markets show a decided decrease this week. Elevators are IN CALIFORNIA offering 77c per bu. for corn and

> Produce houses are paying 23c to 24c for old hens; 10c for stags

-\$2.69 CASH SPECIALS IN

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m OR}$ a day in thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than dwell in the tents of wickedness.

For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly.—Psalms 84—10-11.

> Give fools their gold, and knaves their power: Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all.

-Whittier.

What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants, in sap and leaf and wood, In love of home and loyalty, And far-cast thought of civic good His blessings on the neighborhood. -Selected.

LET'S MANUFACTURE FEEDS

OUT OF THE CORNBELT GRAIN

Factories, in order to cut down transportation expense, locate at the source of their raw materials.

That is the first and fundamental factor that influences factory location. Other factors which enter into consideration are La-

bor, Markets, Transportation and Power.

What have we here at Sullivan that could be classified —you either have it or you don't. ed than the female? Because it is as raw material which could be used in a process of manu- How then can one acquire such a Nature's way of attracting the facture, before being shipped out of here to the ultimate wonderful force—and make mistake; it can be acquired! which could be used in a process of make wonderful force—and make no female, and it is through the femal

We have grain . We grow corn, wheat, oats, soybeans, and sunflower seed. That constitutes our biggest supply of spirit of youth. You must be make yourself a splendid woman raw material.

We ship these raw materials away from here. The grain buyers sell it to processors or manufacturers who must become strong and pleasant an empty life. It's up to you. turn it into marketable products. Very little of it reaches what is known as the ultimate consumer in its raw, or orig-

Why cannot this grain be prepared, mixed and sacked here at Sullivan just as well as at St. Louis, Peoria, Bloomington, etc., and then sold to the farmers or feeders?

Just to cite an example. Take 300 pounds of grain at present market prices: 100 lb. of corn at \$1.30, 50 lbs. of oats .70, 60 lbs. of soybeans \$1.20, 30 lbs. of sunflower seed .90, 50 lbs. of wheat \$1.00. This makes a total of 300 lbs. cost \$5.10 here in Sullivan.

Now these grains are shipped out of here. There is transportation to pay to get them to some factory that manufactures them into feed. Then there is the transportation to pay to get that mixed feed back to the farmers in this part of the state who buy it.

What does it cost them?

This 300 pounds of grain, with a little kaffir corn, fluttered near. Here was cherub devices, man become a destroyer morning glory seeds, etc., mixed in will cost the buyer from at the fountain—the dawn of of all about him, transforming the rarely carry deadly weapons on \$7.50 up, or a gain of \$2.40, retail. Of course, the wholesaler does not pay the manufacturer quite that much.

right here in Sullivan where hundreds of thousands of bushels of it reach its first market and hundreds of thousands of bushels more are easily available from the surrounding cornfields and grain fields of central Illinois?

Manufactured feeds are staple. There is always a big demand for them. They can be made in great variety. The grain can be ground and mixed into mashes for poultry and other livestock. What little we lack can be easily shipped in here at much less expense than is the case when the bulk is shipped out of here to manufacturers in other cities.

The grain we raise is our raw material for manufacturing purposes. Why can't we have a factory right here in Sullivan that will process this grain, grind it, mix it, give it a fancy name in an attractively labelled sack and the past year the Bureau of Enship it all over the nation where it can find a market?

In looking around for shoe factories, bonus hunters, etc., we are apparently overlooking the biggest opportunity of all and it is right here on our doorstep. It is one of intended to throw light on this our biggest resources and it lacks development. While grain is grown, there will be a steady demand for manu- of migrating leaf worm moths.

Sullivan's location is favorable to the development of one of the biggest feed manufacturing plants in existence.

Why not tackle this proposition? Talk it over with your neighbor. Wouldn't you rather invest in a proposition of this kind than subscribe to a bonus fund in some untried and uncertain proposition?

SPRING CITY CLEANING

Every ash pile, every unsightly alley, every ill kept front yard, every neglected piece of property within the limits of the city of Sullivan is a knock on this city.

It is worse than a knock—it is an inexcusable nui-

If the people have not got enough sense of decency or pride to keep their premises clean, they ought to be fined under proper ordinances which would cover this matter.

Let's have a big cleanup week under supervision of the has been inaugurated and will 5e city. Hire a number of teamsters to haul the rubbish outside the city and dump it as far away from the highways So far, it seems that the stronger "I know I can."

as place can be found.

While the women are busy cleaning house, let the men get busy and clean up the town.

The Progress will donate \$5.00 toward a fund for a cleanup campaign, if the city has no funds with which to finance it.

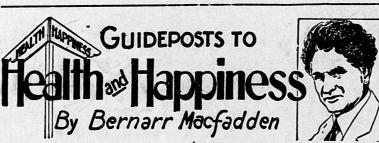
About three teamsters working one week under competent supervision could haul an immense amount of rubbish out of the city.

Furthermore, if we get started right on this, may we hope that the paved streets will be given a cleaning, the again, he cannot see the kingdom dirt dug out of the sewer intakes and steps taken toward a program looking toward the improvement of all of the is born of the Spirit is spirit. 8. city's dirt streets?

Let's get started right this spring and have the cleanest and most attractive city in Central Illinois this sum- it cometh, and whither it goeth;

Let's make the place look at all times as if we were expecting important visitors.

Dirt, weeds, filth, accumulated ashes, etc., simply ad- er to become the sons of God, vertise to the world two things—that the owner of property even to them that believe on his is well represented by the property's appearance and that the city authorities don't care a darn how things look and flesh, nor of the will of man, but are afraid of incurring the enmity of the slouches by rap- of God. ping them over the head with the club of authority.



ATTRACTING LOVE

sometimes "personality." A more the thing that suddenly makes a boy realize that the girl with tinted skin, a well developed chest straight among stones. whom he has grown up is no longer his playmate, but his force from which love evolved.

To acquire your full quota of handed down. magnetism you must retain the

to look upon. You must be clean fellow citizens in one day. inside as well as outside. In addiand body-these you must have.

You must send out your body a sweetheart, is really physical glowing aura of femininity, for ing embrace each other. We don't magnetism—the most important sex is the dividing line between do that. Why shake hands? Why phase of attraction between a manhood and womanhood, and not invent something else? Rubman and woman. It is the divine the more marked your sex the bing noses, Indian-fashion, would But unfortunately all girls are to the animal world for your per- not simply look the row of 1757 not born with a sufficient amount fect object lesson. Why is the proud Americans straight in the minutes longer and serve with 1 of magnetism. It's like curly hair male bird more gorgeously plum- eyes and say "How do you do?"

So take your choice. You can throbbing with the forces of life. whose life is crowded with exalt-that can disrupt business in this with rich cream sauce, sprinkle country. One is war and the other grated parmesan cheese thickly your body thoroughly alive. You the clod, plodding along through



There are sermons all around derous crash to earth. The proud

word to mar the sacred stillness. Maybe just the faintest whisper of angel-wings that I am sure And the sermon—a volume of

ing at the base of a mighty oak. seeing eye! Cheerily they sang, as chips leapdoom-a swaying body-a thun-duty to see and hear.

us, just waiting to be seen; and crest, from its heavenly altitude, they are so impressive—far more now bent with soulless dust. A so to be than those framed artputting her first babe to the as truth crushed to earth may.

erty and freedom, chief execu- etic letters from ladies. tioner of both! Left to his own creation—a picture worth the natural into the artificial, the burglary expeditions, since using brush of a Murillo—of a Millet. sublime to the ridiculous. Left to them to kill would mean hanging his own devices, mind you; last Here it means hiring an able law-Why can't this grain be mixed into commercial feeds eloquence—the sacred—the sub- of all, he frames his own shack- yer. I watched the woodmen hack- vitude. What a sermon for tht

Not all sermons are pleasing, ed from their pygmy blows. Sil- especially those we see; but they farmers. ently the forest giant stood, un- are sermons, nevertheless, and, conscious of the deepening wound bristling with true testimony. To now perilously near his heart . . heed each faithful sermon is wise At last the crack of immediate whether soon or heard; it our substances.

INSECT ACTIVITY IN AIR

sect pests especially certain pests of cotton in the South. During tomology of the United States Department of Agriculture has carried on a series of studies of insect activity in the upper air point. These studies were started first in the effort to trace flight They were carried on in part by a series of releases of small balloons with return tags. These have brought very interesting information on the normal direc-itons of travel of air currents from various districts in South. At the same time by means of insect-collecting traps carried between the wings of airplanes, it was soon found that an unexpectedly large number of insects are killed by a train: present in the upper air, although many of these are insects which possess little or no power of light and thus are obviously car-

These facts are so important in connection with the various quesions of spread and movement of different cotton insects that a very extensive series of records

fliers, although influenced by the Wind transportation, it is be- air currents to a certain extent pulverized vegetable materials, Wind transportation, it is be- an extreme to be costing 75 per cent less than gas- lieved may be a very important in their directions of travel, are costing 75 per cent less than gas- to stand for an hour or so; marks felt called upon to protest: factor in the spread of various in- able to confine themselves to com- oline costs in Germany. paratively low altitudes and have rather definite control over their directions of travel. The weaker could run all the farm machinery. fliers, however, are not so successful in offsetting air currents and explosive power of dust as demonapparently many of them are strated in exploding grain elevathey will trouble you no more. carried absolutely as the wind tors. Controlling that power in takes them. Species which never motors is new. before have been suspected of being wind-borne have been caught at great elevations. Since agencies and writers are asked to these observations were begun compete for a prize of \$1,000 an- chopped of same of other types of records have also swering the question, "Why Go been made on several cotton in- to Church?" sects, particularly the pink bollworm and cotton hopper; and there is every indication that they be, "The only important thing may be spread by wind.

WHY THE COW DIED

"If the train had been run as ried involuntarily by air currents. had been blown as it should have Shipments from this state last killed.'-American Boy.

carried out during the coming when you see them close. "If daughter out with the boys, he layer of plain whipped cream. Some people never do a chargear through different districts." I have Joyn you say, probably remembers moonlight solve with a fork as for short-itable act unless there is some

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

NECESSITY OF A SPIRITUAL BIRTH

the Spirit.

John 1:12, 13. As many as received him, to them gave he powname: 13. Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the

seek Him whom my soul loveth.

HURTING HOOVER'S HAND. TWO DIRE POSSIBILITIES. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. NEWS FOR FARMERS.

President Hoover's hand is sore after shaking hands with 1757

Sometimes it is called "charm", tion to regular exercise, you must cially when your fellow citizen, eat wholesome foods and give pushing a plow professionally, recent term for it is, "It." But your body proper care in every shows his appreciation with a grip way. A clear eye, beautifully developed by holding the furrow ture well before using and rub

greater your attractiveness. Look not do; too many germs. Why gold color. Add 1 tbls. vinegar,

Will Rogers understands public despite the training at Eton and Oxford.

serve Bank.

for the moment.

An end of capital punishment would be a step toward civiliza-

Meanwhile, British capital punishment shows common sense.

Man, militant proponent of lib-livery of bouquets and sympath-

British criminals, knowing this,

the Kosmos Machine Works of Geerlitz, Germany, and a serious scientist, has interesting news for

horse-power Diesel motor with

Dried and ground cornstalks Everybody knows the terrific

crop.

John 3:3, 6, 8. Jesus answered unto thee, Except a man be born tue for meat. of God. 6. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest sound thereof, but canst not tell whence so is every one that is born of

PRAYER: I will rise now and

Brisbane

In France important men meet-

is a meeting of the Federal Re-

War, fortunately, is suspended

Fifty-two thousand Britains demand abolition of capital punishmand abolition of capital punishment. In England criminals are thin line of pimiento. Make centure the landscape belongs to him hanged. They don't use fancy electric chairs, reserving science

He says they can run motors

Kawlikowski runs an eighty

What would your answer be? An answer to question would and fry in deep hot fat. about a man is his conception of Divine intelligence and wisdom." In other respects, he is like mice. A barrister spoke on behalf of frogs and guinea pigs. So, go to nis client whose cow had been church and prove that you are not a guinea pig or a mouse.

t should have been ran, or if the Tennessee outranks all other bell had been rung as it should states in the Mississippi Valley in have been rung of if the whistle the production of sweet potatoes. been blown, both of which they season amounted to 3,587 cardid neither, the cow would not loads. Chicago, Detroit, Cincinhave been injured when she was nati, Cleveland and St. Louis are tween them a filling of whipped the pasture when the clover is

nights in a swan-shaped sleig. | cake.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

To use left-over vegetables such as carrots, peas, cauliflower, beans, or any several vegetables that blend well, put them through a sieve, adding 1 beaten egg and 1 tablespoon flour to each cup of seasoned pulp. Drop by spoonand said unto him, Verily, I say fuls into het fat. A nice substi-

A VERY NICE SUPPER DISH

Flake meat from a can of salmon and put layer of fish in buttered baking dish; add pepper, layer of chopped hard-boiled egg, another of fish and pour cream sauce over all. Cover with crumbs and grated cheese and bake until light brown.

FLAVOROUS FRENCH DRESS-

Plain French dressing seasoned with anchovy paste is very appetizing served with iced shredded lettuce and eggs stuffed with anchovies. Use 1 tablespoon of paste for each ½ cup of dressing.

BREAD PUDDING PLUS

plain bread pudding, but add to tain after hearing your sermons the scalded milk 3 squares of that you was just a one-horse melted bitter chocolate and to preacher." the bread mixture ½ cup chopped pecans. Serve with Whipped

REFURBISHING SHABBY WOODS

Scratches can be removed from furniture by mixing equal parts disturb themselves. of olive oil and vinegar and applying with soft rag. Shake mixbriskly.

TRIPE LYONNAISE

Clean and scald 1 lb. tripe and told mother this morning that cut in small pieces: chop one large onion fine, brown tripe and onion with 2 tbls. butter until salt and peper to taste; simmer 2 tbls. chopped parsley sprinkled still, for he wears his shin-guards

ASPARAGUS MILANAISE

Use either fresh or canned asparagus. Drain the stalks that He says "Tthere is two things arrange in baking dish, cover have been cooked until tender, that can disrupt business in this with rich cream sauce, sprinkle over the top and brown in quick

TIGER LILY SALAD

Arrange peeled sections grapefruit in flower form on ters of halved maraschino cher- whom God has endowed with an for better things than killing add spears of French endive to ttion for his most wonderful suggest leaf and stem. Serve handiwork." mayonnaise in separate bowl.

OLD-TIME SUGAR PIE

1 cup brown sugar, 4 cut butfully for itching ears.

I have seen the young mother putting her first babe to the breast for the very first time. No

Man militant proponent of lib
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livery of bouquets and symp and bake well.

EASY FRENCH DRESSING

bottle with tight top three times that you have been able to boras much olive oil as vinegar or row money and give mortgages lemon juice; season to taste, add on all that you individually posfew drops onion juice and small sess. Now under the benign wiscube of ice. Shake several times dom of Herbert Hoover, they

WHEN BAKING A HAM

blended.

REMOVES CHOCOLATE STAIN Cover spots made by chocolate phemous. He swore a blue streak. with powdered borax and allow His pastor over-hearing his re-

CURE FOR CRICKETS

then wash in cold water.

FRICADELLI To 2 cups cold roast meat, eggs and mix with all ingredients.

RICE AND SWISS CHEESE

Boil 1 cup rice and place a layer in buttered baking dish, season with salt and red pepper; add a layer of grated Swiss cheese, more rice and cheese; cover to top with milk and bake until the milk is absorbed.

ANGEL SANDWICH

about i inch thick, spread be-however, if they are turned on the principal markets for the cream mixed with chopped nuts, no more than six or eight inches maraschino cherries and candied high and still tender. The great are an inspiration I If he is afraid to trust his ginger. Spread top with thin

Wahrheit und Dumheit

A good Samaritan who believes in talking religion when ever opportunity offers, stopped an acquaintance on the street and asktd him:

"Henry, what church do you belong to?" The answer was "None"

"Well what church do you go to when you go?"

"I don't know that it's any business of yours, but if you salt and dots of butter, then a must know, the church I stay away from most of the time when I don't go is the Christian."

> The minister had arrived for dinner. It was back in the days before automobiles were owned

by everybody, even ministers. Little Harry looked at the minister's equipment with surprise. It consisted of two horses

"That ain't your outfit, is it?" he asked. "Why sure, my lad. It's the one

I came in, so for the present it is mine." "Well, there's something wrong Use your usual recipe for about all this. Pa said he was cer-

> She (thoughtfully): "Why do so many women rest their chins on their hands when they are

> thinking?" He (brutally): "To keep their mouths shut so that they won't

"Why Dad, this is roast beef!" exclaimed Willie at dinner, when

a guest of honor was present. 'Of course" said the father 'What of it?"

"Why I'm surprised for you

you were going to bring an old mutton head home for dinner." The Philadelphia Inquirer tells of a man who used to be a famous athlete in his youth. Some of his equipment comes in handy

About the most inconsistent human behaviour is that of the tobacco addict who sucks his fag while delivering an impromptu

when his wife is his partner at

prohibition lecture. Here's some poetry all can understand. It was part of an address recently delivered by Walt-

of er Williams at Benton: "The acres belong to the man

Think of that the next time

you take a drive. Algernon (Reading joke)ter, ½ cup cream, 2 eggs. Beat "Fancy this, Percy! A chap here

in, pour mixture into pastry shell wheels does the bally thing actually have?"-The Log. Cheer up you farmers: the gov-Measure into a wide-mouthed ernment has so arranged things

Rudolph Kawlikowski, head of and dressing will be perfectly are preparing to make \$500,000, 000 available that your co-operatives may borrow. The G. O. P.'s plan of farm relief is to loan the Instead of basting roast or farmers more money. They never baked ham with its own juice, think that the farmers might with dust made of pulverized coal, use the juice from a can of pine- want conditions so changed that apple. It gives ham a delicious they could pay their way out of debt.

The newspaper man who bias-"Thomas, you'll never go to

heaven, if you talk like that.' "Heaven, what do I want in If you are annoyed by crickets Heaven? If I ever expect to colput a pinch of Scotch snuff into lect all of these arrearages on the holes where they hide and my subscription list, I'll not do it in heaven. I'll go down below and edit the Hades Asbestograph and while I'm there I'll look up all of Twelve hundred advertising chopped, add 1 cup bread crumbs out of my earthly reward for 1 chopped onion, 1 teaspoon of honest toil. I'll get my money out of them, or I'll have the Devil chopped celery leaves. Beat 2 put them on an extra hot griddle. Huh, Heaven! That would sure Form into balls, roll in crumbs be tame."

Teacher (In Safety Campaign) How many know the real pur-

pose of traffic light colors? Pupil: "The red is to stop, the green is to go and the yellow is so Scotchmen can start their engines.—The Automobile

¶ Some people think that cattle will not eat sweet-clover pastur-Cut slices of angel food cake age. They will eat and relish it,

one around to applaud.

ATTENDED EDITORS MEETING IN BENTON; VIEW ORIENT MINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger and son Byron motored to Benton Friday where they attended the sessions of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association. The closing feature on the pro. ily and her sister, Mrs. Charles gram of this meeting was a visit Goddard and family. to Orient Mine No. 2 near West | Miss Della McCulley has been Frankfort. This is rated as one of visiting with Mrs. Harriet Hartthe largest coal mines in the sel. world and employes about 1500

The depth of the shaft is between 500 and 600 feet and the Mrs. Charles Goddard and famlayer of coal being mined is about 9 feet. There are 20 miles of track in the mine and coal is by motor engines. Well equipped offices, telephone exchange, etc., are in these underground workings.

The hoist works at the rate of 3 loads per minute and each load entertained the following guests hoisted averages better than 14 to dinner Sunday: Hugh Rose of ton, which means about 45 ton Decatur, Mrs. J. E. Dickie and per minute for every minute of children of Gillespie, Mrs. Cora working time.

newspaper folks were shown thru Goddard. upper workings and saw how coal is handled from the time it leaves the hoist until it reaches the railroad coal cars. Several loaded south of here. every few minutes.

The repair house where extra the wash house; the sand rooms Tuesday and Wednesday. where sand is screened to a Several from here attended the proper texture for use on rails; P. T. A. pageant in Mattoon last the boiler rooms where water is week. heated for the wash house; the Edgar Young and Millard light department where each Fleming were in St. Louis Thursminer is furnished with an elec- day on business. tric light and battery daily; the motor repair room, the blacksmith shop, the rooms containing the hoisting and ventilating machinery, were also seen.

The party of which the Sullivan folks were a part did not take the visited Sunday with relatives in extended trip to the face of the underground workings, about 3 miles from the elevator shaft, as they were limited in time. This toon spent Monday evening with extended trip took about three W. E. Winings and wife.

The immense amount of power ter and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid visitthat is used to run the hundreds ed in Mattoon Friday.

of motors for this establishment

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ki is furnished by the C. I. P. S. Dudley, Ill., visited the Floyds Company which stands very high Friday. in the estimation of southern Illinois industries.

Saturday afternoon in company Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle. with Benton folks, the Sullivan party visited relatives in Marion.

The Southern Illinois Editorial association is a wide-awake organization, second only the the state association in membership state association were present at of much millikin Conservatory the Benton meeting and participated in the program. The main! pated in the program. The main any caller Tuesday. sessions and Friday night's banquet were in the spacious club visited this week with her par-

Much of the success of the Rev. Spencer Baker of Ohio success of the meeting was due preached both marning and even to Editor Page of the Benton ing Sunday in the Presbyterian Evening News, who was in charge church. of the arrangements. Among the A Parent Teachers meeting speakers were Hon. Walter Williams and Circuit Judge Miller of torium Monday evening. Benton.

The hospitality of the Benton folks, the excellence of the pro-

Piano Lessons MAURINE McKOWN Phone 391-Z

nished met with the hearty appreciation of all who attended the

Mrs. J. E. Dickie and children of Gillispie returned to her home Monday after a weeks visit with her brother, T. J. Rose and fam- Sunday at 8 a. m.

John Murphy has a new tractor

Miss Ina Rose of Mt. Pulaski was a week end visitor with T. J. Rose and family and her sister,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Baker of Shelbyville twins, a boy transferred to the hoisting shafts and a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were former residents of this neighborhood

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard have moved to Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard Rose of Windsor, Miss Ina Rose Besides seeing some of the of Mt. Pulaski and T. J. Rose lower workings of the mine, the and family and Miss Mary Rose

GAYS

Opal Curry is ill in her home

cars with the various grades of Mrs. Sherman Gilbert who gave coal travel out onto the switches birth to twin sons in the Mattoon hospital is impreving.

Hazel Winings visited Mrs. parts of all machinery are kept; Glenn Winnings in Mattoon on

Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family.

Mrs. Earl Elsa and Mrs. Kate Huntington visited near Sullivan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Claxon Coles. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Winings

and Mrs. Charles Dopel of Mat-Mrs. Don Moberly and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon spent Sunday with

DALTON CITY

A. A. Stolle was a Decatur caller Tuesday evening. Lynn Ward is in Chicago.

Sarah Emily Davis played in a of music Tuesday evening. Dr. S. L. Stevens was a Beth-

rooms of the Benton Country ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Black-

preached both morning and even-

was held in the high school audi

-Mrs. J. A. Kelly of Belvidere is visiting at the home of gram and the entertainment fur- her daughter, Mrs. E. A. McCor-

vie this week. —The Daughters of Veterans met at the home of Mrs. Ella

Jenne Tuesday evening. -Mrs. E. A. McCorvie enter-

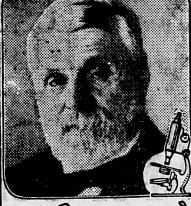
tained several friends at cards, at the Masonic home, Monday. -Helen Smith is on the sick

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming prenaraand is not a habit forming prepara-tion. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngaters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for hu-man beings to put into their sys-tem. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrun Panair when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person, Use Syrup Pepsin



y. B. Calawell mi AT AGE 83

for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Al-ways have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the fect warm,

the bowels open.
We would be glad to have you we would be gind to lave we would be gind to lave you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Evening service.

Regular business meeting of he church session Monday night, April 29 at 7:30.

Our services were well attended last Sabbath.

There have been three successive rainy Sundays since Easter and yet people will go to church

and Sunday school and young

peoples meeting. The promise of final reward is to the faithful.

Let us hope that weather conditions will improve and with it tioned during the past year. the attendance in all departments will also improve. Let us all work together to double the attendance in all departments.

This means that every one will just need to bring one 'If you'll bring the one next to

And I bring the one next to me;

So bring them, bring them, one by one.'

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The church is to speak for God, even as her Founders did. founded on the principles of re- Noah Smith.

how could true character be of the day. builded? "Supposing" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at 10:40. The choir will sing the anthem "Supposing that Never Again".

Evening service at 7:30 with ing. Come to church!

ty, leader at 6:30 p. m.

day.'

J. H. DUNSCOMB IS

of that school for the past eight should not be granted. years and has served as coach in the school's athletic activities. He has been very successful in development of athletic teams and C. R. Patterson, his entry this year won the dis- Attorney for executors.

trict basketball tournament.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

J. A. Alexander who has for some years been superintendent of both grade and high schools at Windsor will continue in a supervisory capacity.

Mr. Dunscomb is a graduate of the Sullivan High school, class of 15 and has many warm friends in this community.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

COMMITTEES NAMED President H. C. Shirey of the Sullivan Township High school board of education has named the following standing committees

for the coming year: Building and Grounds-Kellar, Foster and Fleming.

Finance-Brandenburger, Cummins and Hollonbeck. Purchases—Foster,

burger and Kellar. Auditing-Hollonbeck, Fleming and Cummins. G. R. Fleming was named

secretary of the board. The above named committees are practically a continuation of the committees which have func- Mrs. Elmer Cooley in Mattoon.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Noah Smith and Mrs. Sofa ed in the elevator had the misfor-Pressey were celebrated Sunday, tune of smashing his hand Mon-April 21st with a surprise dinner day afternoon. at the home of Noah Smith.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and sons, In no time at all, we'll have them Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houser and Mrs. Kate Walters of beth Light. Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter Treva of Clint Coy spent Tuesday in Deca-The Church is the pillar and Sheibyville, Weldon Gabbart, Mr. tur. support of truth. The church is and Mrs. Wm. Hagan of Shelbythe custodian of the truth that is ville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummins

Who would speak for God? Who homes wishing Mrs. Smith and by Miss Roley. would guard and support truth, Mrs. Pressey many happy returns

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the matter of the estate of Martha J. Purvis deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the sermon by the pastor. The young undersigned executors of the espeoples choir will lead the sing-tate of Martha J. Purvis deceased have caused their final report Christian Endeavor Society and account as such executors to topic "The Trumpets of the Bible be placed on file in the office of on Mission Fields." Ruth Dough- the Clerk of the County Court of Moultrie County, and that Sunday school session at 9:30 they will apply to said court on a. m. A challenge to everybody. Tuesday the 7th day of May A. 'Go to Sunday school next Sun- D., 1929 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of that that, or as soon thereafter as they can be heard. for an order of approval of said GIVEN PROMOTION report and account, and for their Joseph H. Dunscomb has been final discharge, at which time and elected superintendent of Wind-place all persons interested can for high school at a salary of appear and show cause if any \$2500. He has been on the faculty why such order and discharge

Ora G. E. Purvis. S. H. Oliver.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Willis a son, April 15.

Miss Ruth Armantrout spent Saturday night with Helen Hen-

The Farm Bureau unit met with Mrs. Coral Cuffle Friday afternoon. One new member, Mrs. John Henderson was added.

Mrs. Carrie Davis and daughter Ruth spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bettie Davis. Miss Edith Beason spent Satur-

day night with Thelma Curry. Gus Teaney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family.

Robert Acenberry spent week end with his parents in Blooming-

Young Peoples Sunday School class met at the home of James Claxon Saturday night. James Strouse and family of St. Louis and Roy Gearheart and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler. Clay Davis and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and

Gene Cole and family spent JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finley.

Richard Bouck who is employ-

LOCALS

Harrison and son Lowell of Shel- been suffering the past two weeks ovville. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan with an attack of appendicitis. Homer and daughter Dolores of Her position in the Dickerson Bethany, Mr. and Mrs. Harry store is being filled by Mrs. Eliza-

-Mrs. G. R. Fleming and Mrs.

-Miss Bertha Roley, who has been employed in the office of able to make one wise unto sal- Mrs. Esther Wallace, Janette the telephone company the past vation through the faith that is Wallace, Calvin Wallace, Mrs. few months has resigned and will in Christ Jesus. True character is Sofa Pressey and Mr. and Mrs. go to Clinton the latter part of the week where she will take a ligion as taught by the Church. A most enjoyable time was similar position. Mrs. Mabel Wal-Supposing there was no church had and all returned to their ton will take the place vacated -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hicks,

> S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler **BUTLER & BUTLER**

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Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday evening in Mattoon.

-Miss Nell Coventry has acthe local telephone exchange.

-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Roney motored to Indianapolis, Ind., where they visited with Miss Evelyn Finley

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nigh-

swander visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alice Kelly, who is ill, in Decatur Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger

entertained the Senior Card Club Butler. at their home Wednesday even--Miss Ora Purvis went to Mattoon Monday where she visit-

operation for appendicitis recently. Jack expects to return to his of their son, Dr. Ansel Magill. home the latter part of the week. paign spent Sunday with her with his father James Scott and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer. then went on to Houston, Texas.

-Mrs. Lloyd Coventry of Terre Haute came Monday and at the Methodist church on Tueswill spend several weeks at the day. A number of out of town home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cov-speakers were present.

-David Purvis who has been under the care of a specialist in

cepted a position as operator with Springfield the past few weeks was brought to his home Sunday. David, who recently had one of his eyes removed is getting along

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and son Tom spent the week end with relatives in Missouri.

-Mrs. Fanny Rawlings of Springfield and Mrs. Fanny Muncie of Decatur are spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. S. T.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill vho spent several weeks in Decatur where Mr. Magill has been recuperating from a serious illed Jack Purvis who underwent an ness came home Saturday. While in Decatur they were at the home

-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of -Mrs. Freda Elder of Cham- Akron, Ohio spent the week end -A group meeting was held

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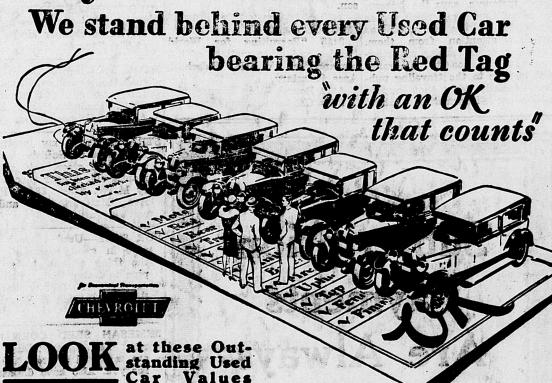
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with an O. K. that Counts. 1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN Mechanically good as new. Tires are excellent and finish is first class. Windshield wiper, AC. oil filter. Spare tire. Down payment only \$155. Balance 1 year, with an

1926 CHEVROLET COACH In very good condition. Green finish. Tires very good. Priced right.

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Just the car to take you back and forth to town. Has good tires and is in very good mechanical condition.

OUR used car department is operated under the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag system. Under this plan, we attach the Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every reconditioned car-showing exactly what vital units of the car have been checked or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

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Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this timea wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on new cars. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find exactly the car you want at a price that will amaze you. Terms are exceptionally easy.

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Sullivan, Illinois

In a canvass of advertising signs on the highways, the Bureau of Public Roads of United States Department of Agriculture found that the automobile industry and those industries which serve it are the worst offenders. Their signs carry advertisements for cars, tires, oils and other accessories. Hotels and restaurants, the bureau says, probably rank second in the amount of advertising done along the highways.

of the bureau, in a recent statement declared: "There is little of fairness to the public in the fact that the industries which depend upon the highways for their whole business should be the worst offenders in erecting and maintaining thousands of glaring,

"These signs" says Mr. Mac-Donald, "are concentrated on the ty to God." This is the most immain traveled highways and are habitually placed at turns in the road where the motorists should be giving most careful attention to driving. In many instances they cut off the view of approaching cars at curves and at road intersections. Some even cut off the sight of approaching trains at unprotected grade crossings. which carry the word "stop," and other words ordinarily employed on the legitimate warning signs weaken the force of the properly placed cautionary sig-

The bureau found that signs tend to multiply on poor or inferior real estate or other property along the road; that frequently abandoned sheds or barns near the roadside are covered with unsightly advertising; and that lowlands along small streams over which highways run are popular positions for large bill-

The unsightliness of the tin signs hung on wire fences or attached to tree trunks was very noticeable to the investigators. Many such signs have been completely washed out by the weather, yet remain to disfigure the landscape.

The effectiveness of standard numerical signs and directions Johnson. and danger signals on the principal transcontinental highways, which have contributed immeasurably to the convenience and safety of travel, is hindered in World service-Rev. W. H. Johnmany instances, says the bureau, son. by advertising signs which are so 3:25 "The Immediate Future" placed as to obscure them or C. C. Grimmett. withdraw attention from them. In many cases such advertise- Service and other matters of imments are a positive hindrance portance"Dr. W. D. Fairchild, FOR SALE—Hoosier Kitchen POTATOES—\$1.48 for 2 bu. bag in him. and menace to the traveling public, especially when they contain information

distances and the condition of the road ahead, which is belied in STANDARD ROAD SIGNS less obtrusive fashion by the public signs.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

In his last annual report Mr. MacDonald stated: "In practicaly all cases these roadside advertisements merely repeat in the same form appeals that are made quite properly and insistently through other agencies. They are unneeded by the public and are of doubtful value to the advertisers. It is hoped that means may be found by suitable legislation to effect their complete elimination upon all roads con-Thomas H. MacDonald, chief structed in part with money appropriated by the National Government.'

METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

Too much cannot be said about replied: "My solemn accountabil- running automotive motor. portant matter that any one can very consider. We generally over-tured by Mid-Continent Petro- of DIAMOND 760 Motor Oil bodies, each being graded in aclook the fact of our individual reis concerned. A new day would above. With a capacity for rewhose God is the Lord.'

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The peaker Mrs. Wells of Pittsfield. Epworth League at 6:30.

No evening service. Story of Methodist continued on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

World Service Conference Tuesday of this week April 23 -C. O. H. E. 1:30 Devotional service led by

T. B. Ewing. 1:45 "Present outlook for the World Service"-Dr. Harris G. Beck, D. D.

2:15-Meaning of World Serrice—Bethany.

Board of Home Missions-Mrs. Cora Brown.

Board of Education-James A. Reeder. Board of Hospitals and Homes,

Mrs. Grace Richardson. Board of Pensions and Relief-

O. F. Cochran Board of Temperance-Mrs.

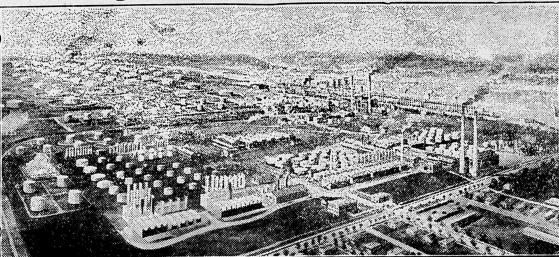
American Bible Society-Mrs. J. A. Sabin.

3:10 "The education and enlistment of every member in the

3:45 "Recruiting for World Area Secretary

4:30 Round Table Discussion. 6:00 Chicken dinner served by

Large Refinery Makes New Oil



According to John Davis of the from a new and exacting labora-

This oil, named DIAMOND

760 Motor Oil, derives its name the amount of oil consumed.

A WHITFIELD RUMOR

the Ladies Aid.

sion"—Dr. Dunlap.

Davis oil company of this city, tory test to which lubricants are lubricant possessing this heat reand roadways." He also pointed attendance. In these days it is a court that many of the producers of simple and easy matter to ignore out that many of the producers of simple and easy matter to ignore able to secure an entirely new court matter to ignore an entirely new court matter to ignore able to secure an entirely new court matter to ignore an entirely new court ma out that many of the producers of simple and easy matter to ignore able to secure an entirely new quirements of modern motors. commercial qualities necessitated the best products do not advertise grave responsibility. When type of lubricant which is built under the test, the oil is heated the expenditure of a huge sum of oil companies have withdrawn was the most serious question this practice.

Daniel webster was asked what specially to withstand the terrific to the extreme temperature of money in new refinery equipment heat created by the modern high 760 degrees Fahrenheit, and no-As was its predecessor, DIAby evaporation up to and at this mond 760 is refined from selected

leum Corporation at Tulsa, Okla- have proved it to be practically cordance with recommendations sponsibility so far as church work homa, in the refinery pictured non-volatile as the evaporation of the Society of Automotive Enlosses are negligible, even in the gineers. dawn for America and for the fining 40,000 barrels of crude oil lightest grades. It is, therefore, world if all citizens of our great daily, and occupying 800 acres claimed that this lubricant is mond 760 are most enthusiastic Christian nation would bear in of ground, this is one of the 100% heat resisting, which pro in their praises of its performmind that "Blessed is the nation largest independent refineries in vides an added margin of safety ance. More than 4,500 DIAMOND for the fast moving parts of the Stations and dealers throughout The new product, DIAMOND motor and decided economies in the Middle West now have it

> to an Illinois institution. The MRS. ALVIRA HILLIARD 7:45 "The Abiding Commis- party was said to be staying at the National Inn and a telephone call was received there asking rumor started the rounds in fact to any part of the rumor.

this city early this week that Z. Mr. Whitfield will be remem-B. Whitfield was here at the Na- bered as the former cashier of 26, 1928. tional Inn. The rumor as elabor- the Merchants & Farmers State ated was to the effect that Mr. bank, who, after serving a peni-Whitfield was being transferred tentiary term, went to California from some California institution to live.

Mrs. Alvira Hilliard, widow of at age of 75 years, 2 months and

Mrs. Hilliard was thrice married and leaves several children. Funeral services will be held at the U. B. church in Kirksville on be in Hampton cemetery.

GEESE AT KIRKSVILLE From the quiet neighboring

community of Kirksville come a cistern, garden, etc., one block the facts on which this story is west of high school. Phone based that instead of calling it a 1t. story, it is best to call it a rumor.

Rumor says that a man was FOR SALE—Foster Agate cast caught stealing his neighbor's range with reservoir and high geese. The neighbor got his shotcloset; also 3-burner Puritan gun and taking aim, planted a oil stove. See Lewie David. 1t. number of lead pellets in that part of the thief's body, which MILO TYPEWRITER RIBBONS -- MILL FEEDS -- Bran, \$1.60; he sits on when he sits down. Middlings \$1.85; less in quan-Rumor further states that the tity or off car. Moultrie coun-thief went to Shelbyville and 1t. there had extracted the leaden

There will be a session of the Moultrie county circuit court Tuesday at which time Judge STRAYED from my pasture 7 LAWN MOWERS—Start the sea- Wamsley will hear arguments as son right by having yours to why new trials should be given sharpened, All other kinds of Paul Sampson and Frank Glove, sharpening. Luther Garrett, at who were recently found guilty fy M. W. Shay 2221 Prairie the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf. by juries which heard the evi-

No cases have been set for sale. Dadant & Sons founda- trial Tuesday and the day wili tion and Lewis' Beeware. L. C. doubtless be devoted to hearing

100% pure paraffin base crudes

DIAMOND 760

Motorists who have tried Dia-

DIED AT KIRKSVILLE

for Mr. Whitfield. So far as can John Hilliard died at her home From some unexplained source be learned there was no basis of at Kirksville Thursday morning 11 days. Her husband died July

Friday at 2 p. m. and burial will

pellets which had taken lodgment

COURT TUESDAY

dence against them.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings tended the funeral of Tobe Wolfe

dall farm northeast of Dunn was ship 14, Range 6.

burned to the ground Saturday just before midnight. Lightning is supposed to have struck barn,

far recovered as to be able to Jacksonville.

-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd

A transaction was recorded in the local court this week wherefor \$5400 the 40 acres known as town.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN the northwest quarter of south-The large barn on the Ed Ken- west quarter of Section 23, town-

SENT TO ASYLUM

A hearing into the mental con-The farm is better known as the dition of Lusta Mae Mallernee Copeland place—Bethany Echo. of Lovington was held in county court Tuesday. Dr. J. A. Lucas -Charles Monroe who has and Dr. S. W. Johnson constituted been at the Decatur & Macon Co. the medical commission. After an hospital in Decatur for the past examination the patient was months is reported to have suf-found to be insane and ordered fered a relapse. He had never so taken to the State hospital in

-Misses Fern and Ruth Ashand Homer Pifer spent Saturday brook and Emery and Hugh in Assumption. Righter attended the Passion play in Bloomington Saturday.

-Frank Woodruff is suffering by Flora Seass Ledbetter and from an attack of appendicitis at husband sold to Henry L. Dick his home in the south part of



New Floor Coverings Are Important

Spring time is house cleaning time. Usually the entire house undergoes a renovation.

Paints and varnishes and lacquers are applied to the walls, the ceilings, the woodwork and the fur-

But if your floor covering is not in harmony with all of this beautification, you are overlooking the most important feature.

Good carpets are an investment in home comfort and beauty. They add that touch of home-likeness and good taste which every good housewife always strives for.

We have a very nice assortment of rugs from which to select. If, however, you desire some quality or design that we do not have in stock, we will get it for you.

Linoleums

Our Linoleum assortment was never more attractive. Treat the kitchen floor to a new dress this spring. New Linoleum will serve to brighten up any kitchen; a badly worn floor covering spoils the looks of a kitchen that may be ever so well furnished oth-

W. R. ROBINSON

Furniture—Undertaking

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTED-Farm work on Satur- FOR RENT-3 room house, lights, story of goese. So uncertain are days. Reasonable wages. Clifton Cole, 2 miles north of Sul-

No.2. No phone. FOR RENT: The Angle Wright property. F. J. Thompson, Sullivan, Illinois.

livan on Doy Horn farm. Route

Best made—give twice as much service as cheaper kinds. \$1.00 at The Progress office.

cabinet in good condition, only \$20; also a 9×12 rug and a 9×12 linoleum. Mrs. L. Atchison, Phone 461-z. 17-tf.

miles east of Sullivan a red and white steer, calf about 8 month old. Finder please noti-Ave., Mattoon, Ill., and re-

FOR SALE—Used 1½ inch black pipe in good condition. Just the thing to run water from pipe to water tank. Price 8c per foot; 100 feet or more, 7c.

L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at and Orval Myers and mother, right prices.—W. H. Walker. Mrs. Lilly Myers of Decatur at-

SEMESAN SEED CORN treatment and Bayer's Dust. We are prepared to treat the corn for you. Also have disease free corn for sale. C. C. Turner.

FOR SALE—Dodge '26 Roadster, good paint, new tires, quiet S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS eggs motor, see O. C. Fisher, Windfor hatching. They produce

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

FROST PROOF CABBAGE and onion plants will soon be ready for delivery. Orders booked now. Lee Taylor, Sullivan 10-tf Makes them look just like new

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance.

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey eggs

-Mrs. Oral Bundy, Phone

YELLOW Second Sheets—only 50c for 500 at The Progress office; by mail add 10c for post-

FIRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices.-W. H. Walker.

SUNFLOWER SEED for sale, medium height, 15c per lb. Daugherty Bros., Sullivan, Ill. Phone 731.

SEED CORN TESTING for the next 30 days and testing corn for disease. I can handle your corn at once at 2c an ear. I also have disease free corn for sale. C. C. Turner, Sullivan

ty Hatchery. These are either Early Ohios,

Irish Cobblers or Idaho Rus-

sets.-Moultrie County Hatch-

1t.

17-3t. BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for Horn on Route 32, Sullivan, arguments, motions, etc. Ill., Phone 7519. 9-15-29*

CUSTOM HATCH—We can han- in this city Friday. dle your custom hatch every Saturday during April and May at 1c an egg and 3c per chick. We can also spare chix of heavy breeds now-Moultrie County Hatchery.

hardy, vigorous healthy chicks. Excellent egg producers. Bred to lay, bound to pay. Eggs now 3½ cents. Orders filled promptly. Come to farm or place order by phone No. 33. Mrs. Claude Anderson, 1 mile S. E. of Sullivan.

Makes them look just like new. Absolutely the best preparation of its kind on the market. Call Mrs. Eden, Phone 197.

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 from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The Progress.

FOR SALE—An Oliver typewriter in usuable condition, only \$5.00 at Progress Office.

CUSTOM HATCHING-2½c per egg. Trays holds 160 eggs. After May 3, Baby chicks all heavy breeds, \$9.00 per 100; Leghorns \$8.00 per 100 at the hatchery or post paid add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thursday Also Buckeye and Newtown Brooder stoves, 4 mile south of Arthur, Ill. S. B. Herschberger.

May 1st and Taxes

All personal property taxes of people who have no real estate will be given into the hands of collectors May 1st with orders to proceed with collections. Any personal property found can be seized and sold to make good the amount of taxes.

THIS NOTICE IS BEING GIVEN SO YOU CAN BE GOVERNED AC-

1 Per Cent After May 1st

There will be a penalty of 1 per cent added to your real estate taxes if not paid by May 1st. Penalties increase with delay in payment.

D. G. CARNINE

County Treasurer and Collector of Taxes

MANY CHILDREN ENTER PRE-SCHOOL EXAMINATION

(Continued from page one.)

Charles Atchison____L. Atchison Billy Alumbaugh__J. Alumbaugh the afternoon.

Katherine Augustine Wilbur Augustine Russell Drew____Jesse Drew minds. Allen Dickens ____Jesse Dickens Wayne Eckles ____Louise Eckles Helen England ____Lena England Esther Farlow____John Farlow to be well worth while. Lola Vee Finley....M. Finley Clovis Franklin...Hugh Franklin Hugh Franklin ___Hugh Franklin showing an average of 90 or John George _____W. J. George above for the six weeks. Shirley Hagerman E. Hagerman Third Grade-Virginia Briscoe, Junior Hostetler C. Hostetler Iolean Collins, Wanda Courtright, Billy Henry____Charles Henry Jane Gibbon, Merle Locke, Mabel Evan Hughes ____J. H. Hughes Martin, Ruth Miller, Marie Miller Edward Dean and Betty Jean Hawbaker, twins

Norma Lee Irvine ___Rev. Irvine and Marvene Luke. Alfredia Jordan_Alice Courtright Betty Jean Misenheimer

Bobby Peadro ____Irtys Peadro Robert Whitfield. Maxine Reedy_____J. E. Reedy Fifth Grade-Dorothy Chapin, Clodene Rhoton Oscar Rhoton tha Wood. Thomas Selock and

Billy Smith_____Bill Smith ton, Jane Foster, Corma Jane Wilma Sweitzer Finley, Elsie Holzmueller, Ruth Leon Stevers Delmar Stevens Irvine, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Mildred Smith ____Grace Smith Loy, June Luke. Geraldine Pear-Viola Stone ____ Odem Stone son, Edith Reed, Thelma Samp-Bruce Turner and Charles Turner ____C. C. Turner Harris Wood, Mildred Winches-June Yates _____Walter Yates ter, Billie Harlow.

visitor in Sullivan Friday.

Sullivan Friday. and Roy Loy.

Miller and family.

ters Berdina and Mrs. Fern Dean Harshman.

Black were business callers in Mattoon Friday.

the former's sister, Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer.

Charles Hoskins spent Sunday with Beldon Turner.

Misses Freda, Opal and Mildred Watkins spent Sunday with Misses Freda, Lucille and Eleanor

Mrs. Lester Glover.

spent the week end with her par-

ents here. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran were callers in Sullivan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Decatur Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Sunday with Thomas Young and family.

Colva day night Monroe. Vernie Galbreath visited with Will Black and family this week.

ily were business callers in Sulli- and family. van Monday. There will be a supper at the

Allenville school Tuesday night, April 30th. Sandwiches, pie, coffee, cake, and ice cream will be served. Every one come and eat. Miss Gladys Woods of Sulli- Mrs. Carl Martin. van spent Monday evening with Miss Marguerite Newlin.

Sullivan visitor Tuesday. Mrs. John Turner and Mrs.

Elmer Maxedon and son Jackie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. berculosis on Monday. Melvin Stricklan and son Jackie in Lovington.

Mrs. Ernie Galbreath spent a Fultz. fe wdays this week with Mr. and Miss Adeline Bagget and An course also trains for teaching of Mrs. Will Black and daughter. spent Tuesday with her mother.

Mrs. Fern Brackney and daughter Marie were callers in Deca- Shelbyville spent the week end tur Monday.

-Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son Richard spent the week end with relatives in Monticello. Dr. Kil-

· Windsor Saturday:

HAPPENINGS AT SULLIVAN GRADE SCHOOLS

Miss Bishop, a representative of the Palmer Method Writing, year. The following names have together with Mrs. Roughton ball and track coach of Millikin. made Sullivan schools a visit on Tuesday. Miss Bishop made an Edward Arterburn P. Arterburn.
Charles Atchison I. Atchison Palmer Method to the assembly in sign to field

A Martin bird house was erected at the Powers school last week Billy Butler_____J. E. Butler There have been some signs that Robert Booker ____Guy Booker the Martin box at the Lowe school Bernice Cummins___J. Cummins might be rented in a short time. Jack Crockett _Blonson Crockett Although the renters, like some Gramblin, Horn, F. Lemons, B. Bobby Doner ____Fred Doner human renters, may change their

The regular morning and af-Jack England ____Lena England ternoon recesses which are being given to the pupils are proving Scott, Mitchell, Lowe, Ballinger,

> The following is a list of pupils in their respective grades Shull, Curry, F. Lemons, David-

Katheryn McFerrin, Mary Etna Pifer, Cynthia Newbould, Rachel William Henry ——Chas. Henry Eugene Harshman —L. Harshman Jack Whitfield, Raymond Grigsby

Pifer, Cyntma Newbould, Rachel 120 HURDLES—D. D. Betty Sams, Cecil Selby, Leila Taylor, Ward, Gramblin, Taylor. 880 YD. RELAY—D.

Fourth Grade-Sarah Aldridge, Richard Foster, Irene Harlow, Ralph Misenheimer Bobby Jenne, Helen Lucas, Char-Margaret McClure.__J. McClure. ity Bell LeCrone. Ruth Lucas, Helen McDonald ____A. McDonald Marion Miller, Betty Pearson, Eloise McDavid ____B. McDavid Ann Reeser, Doris Reynolds, Loren Nottingham L. Nottingham Celia Sears, Jimmy Taylor, Am-Billy Plummer Pete Plummer and Tichenor, Ada May Vail,

Wilson Rhodes ____J. W. Rhodes Thornton Foley, Jack Matheson, Virginia Randol__Hector Randol James McLaughlin, Mildred Mc-Hennigh, Richardson. Wilbur Rentfrow___E. Rentfrow Donald, Dean McPheeters, Fran-Carl Reynolds ___Cecil Reynolds cis Newbould, Margaret Lou Dick, Hudst Carl Roley Scheer, Louise Trailer, Bernita F. Lemons. Donald Reedy _____J. D. Reedy Turner, Gevene Wheeler, Doro-

Grade-Faye Bathe, Fifth Donald Selock, twins_Veda Selock Rhoda Bell Duncan, Sybil Ething-

ALLENVILLE

Miss Olive Hoskins was a ran, Charles Barnes, Dorothy Hostetter of Sullivan in weights isitor in Sullivan Friday.

Mrs. Dave Spaugh was called Horn, Phillip Hagerman, Doris

Wisconsin Sullivan Friday.

Horn, Phillip Hagerman, Doris to Wisconsin recently on account Matheson, Lone Reedy, Lloyd LCCAL STUDENT MAKES of her mother's death.

Selby, Wendell Turner, Wayne TRIP TO JUDGE DAIRY COWS

Mrs. J. C. Judd was a caller in Hughes, Dale Winc.

Eighth Grade—Charlotte Ba-

EAST HUDSON

Briscoe of Sullivan spent Satur-day evening and Sunday with Ann Elliott Tuesday afternoon. Judging team. Records made by

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins next fall. Tuesday.

Elmer Burks and family spent worked over some of the leading weeks visit with relatives. Miss Catherine Misenheimer spent Sunday with Fern Black.

Miss Clara England of Bethany

family. Miss Gertrude Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wheeler and judge. In Deerfield the boys worked over the best cattle of the trip

day night and Sunday with W.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Calvin Wallace visited Tuesday Swiss herd of Samuel Insull. Forrest Misenheimer and fam-

Mrs. Walter Shipman spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott.

one day last week with Mr. and year the Illini won the national

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheim-

ine Hollonbeck.

ton and Miss Gladys Graven of affairs of life. with W. W. Graven and family. during the first year and part of

SALAD EILEEN

stuffed olives and serve very cold buildings. A large part of Junior

TRACK AND FIELD MEET SATURDAY ON LOCAL TRACK

(Continued from page 1)

A patrol of Boy scouts will assist in directing the crowds, sion to field.

Entries for the several events

50 YARD-Boyd, Reeves, Howell, Hogg, Snow, J. Smith, Hostetter, Horn, Hennigh, B. Lemons 100 YARD—Boyd, D., Davis, Arcola, 10th Reeves, Hogg, Nuttall, J. Smith, Lemons.

220 YARD-Boyd, Reeves, Hogg, Gramblin, Shull, F. Lemons, B. Lemons.

440 YARD—Dailey, Shull, Elliott, F. Lemons. 1 MILE-Grant, Gregg, Sparks Hampton, McCord, Lowe, Lilly,

son, Curry. MILE-Grant, Gregg, Pritts, Dick, Ward, Lowe, Lilly, Shull,

Davidson, Curry. 220 HURDLES-D. Davis, Tohill, Reeves, Watson, Snow, Horn Ward, J. Smith.

120 HURDLES-D. Davis, To-Watson, Snow, 880 YD. RELAY-D. Davis, Gregg, Reeves, Boyd, Dailey, Howell, McCord, Snow, Ward, Monticello, 1st _____32

BROAD JUMP-Ward, Hudson Atwood, 3rd -----22 Boyd, D. Davis, Reeves, Horn, Bement, 2nd Hostetter, Elder, Hennigh, B.

berger, Watson, Hampton, Nut-Sullivan, 4th _____17 tall. J. Smith, Horn, Hennigh, Hartsell, F. Lemons.

Pole Vault-Seaman, Mitchell, Hudson, D. Elder, V. Elder, Horn, SHOT PUT-Gregg, Tohill,

Dick, Hudson, Hostetter, Smith, DISCUSS-Tohill, Dick, Hudson. Hostetter.

Javelin-Eads, Kinney, Grant, Scott, Taylor, Hostetter.

Contestants who are expected to make outstanding marks in Saturday's meet are the following men who have made credit able showing in dual meets this son, Dale Smith, John Tichenor, spring and the Millikin Relay Carnival last Saturday: Boyd of Arthur and Hogg of Bethany in Seventh Grade-Letha Bushart the sprints, Hennigh of Windsor

Berdina Turner spent the ker, Norma Gene Clark. Mildred Some of the best dairy cattle in week end in Sullivan with Veda Colclasure, Evelyn Dunscomb, the country recently were judged and Roy Loy.

Maurine Elder, Ruth Floyd, H. by Joseph Ashbrook son of Art Mrs. D. V. Miller and son God- Grote, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth Ashbrook of Sullivan and a freshdon and Mrs. Olaf Miller spent Martin, Helen McCarthy, Paul man in the College of Agriculture one day recently here with O. V. McDavid, Jack McLaughlin, Don- University of Illinois, as part of ald Redmon, Fern Reedy, Mar- a three-day judging team train-Mrs. John Turner and daugh- garet Roberts, Elmina Scheer, ing trip which he made through

the northern part of the state. Besides Joseph 15 other agri-Mrs. Julia Humphrey has returned from a visit in Mattoon.

Miss Eva Sutton and Merwin Briscoe of Sullivan spent Saturation.

Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh visited with Miss Ann Elliott Tuesday afternoon.

Ten of the leading farms of visited relatives in Jasper county the state were visited by the stu-Mrs. Lois Wiles and children dents and more than 80 head of Mrs. Lois Wiles and children cattle were judged by members moved to the Rhodes farm Satur- of the party before they returned Miss Melvina Nichols of Arthur has been visiteing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder of thur has been visiteing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder of Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Naphrs. Lester Glover.

> On the Lasker farm, near Everett the students were given Decatur Saturday.
>
> Colva Mayberry spent Saturcan aged bul, senior yearling bull and senior calf of the Holstein breed. At Libertyville the student judges went over the Brown

> Next fall a team picked from the group which made the trip will compete for the University of Illinois at the national collegiate judging contest to be held in connection with the National Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin spent Dairy Show at St. Louis. Last title.

Enrolled in the general agrier and daughter Katherine spent cultural course Ashbrook is taking subject which will fit him Mrs. Gertrude Freeman was a Thursday in Decatur.

Joe Basham and Will Sutton either for life work in the profeswere Sullivan callers Monday. sion of farming, for technical Mr. Drum tested cows for tu- positions in industries closely allied to agriculture, or for public Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollon-service in all lines of investigabeck spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. tional work or extension service relating to agriculture. The rs. Will Black and daughter. ona Wheeler spent Tuesday night agriculture. Like the three other Miss Edna Mathias of Sullivan with Misses College and Cather-courses which the college offers, the one in general agriculture Miss Rosy Graven of Charles- aims to fit students for practical

The course is so arranged that second, third and fourth years the student takes prescribed sub-To fresh cottage cheese add 2 jects which are designed to give ton also went to that place Sun-tbls. chopped chives, salt, pepper the correct idea of the basic day and all returned that evening. and cream to moisten. Mold in farm practices and an insight in-—Mrs. J. L. David and children visited with Mrs. David's press a tiny sardine into each sister, Mrs. Rose Thompson in mold; garnish with crass and crops, soils, farm mechanics and

PLACING AND POINTS WON BY OKAW VALLEY TEAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

Following is table giving placings and points won by the differ-Conference ent Okaw Valley schools in Track and Field Meets since 1926. All of the meets have been held in Arthur, and the 1929 meet will also be held there:

Score Monticello, 2nd _____28 Arthur, 2nd ----28 Atwood. Bement 8th _____ Lovington, 4th _____162 Newman 7th _____ 7 Sullivan, 5th _____131 Tuscola 1st _____31 5-6 Villa Grove, 9th _____ 1 Score Monticello, 2nd -----Arcola, No entries. Arthur, 8th _____ Atwood, 9th _____ Bement, 3rd _____27

Lovington, 6th _____9 Sullivan, 5th _____10 Tuscola, 1st _____41 Villa Grove, 6th _____9 . 1928 Score Newman, 11th _____ 0 HIGH JUMP--F. Davis, Hunts-Oakland, 5th _____16 Tuscola, 6th _____14 Villa Grove, 7th _____12 Oakland did not enter Confer-

ence until 1928. Track and Field Records 50 YARD DASH-Black, R. Tuscola 1926, 5 3-5, seconds. Evans. K. Atwood, 1926, 5 3-5

20 YD. HIGH HURDLES-Zimmerman, T. Oakland, 1928, 17 5-10 seconds. MILE RUN-Hollonbeck, J. Sullivan, 1928, 4 min. 52 3-10 Mrs. Guy Bolin Saturday after-

00 YARD DASH-Trent, B. 40 YD. DASH—Hawbaker, W. with Burley Fultz and family. Monticello, 1928, 53 6-10 sec. 220 YD. LOW HURDLES-Mon-

roe, M., Atwood, 1928, 27 8-10 Pound. seconds. 220 YARD DASH-Trent, B. Be-Mattoon. ment, 1928, 23 5-10 seconds. 880 YARD RUN-Phillips, J. Arthur, 1926, 2 min. 10 2-10 sec.

880 YARD RELAY, Kamm, Al. Utsier, M. Monroe, M., Harshbarger, L., Atwood, 1927, 1 min. 37 7-10 seconds.

Field Events SHOT-Hostetter. W., Sullivan, 1928, 41 ft. 6 inches. DISCUSS-Baker, R., Monticello

1927, 110 ft. 10 inches. BROAD JUMP-Martin, J., Villa Grove, 1928, 20 ft. 71 inches. JAVELIN-Seymour, D., Monticello, 1928, 159 feet.

HIGH JUMP, Martin, J. Villa Grove, 1928, 5 ft. 9½ inches. POLE VAULT-Pike, N. Monticello, 1927, 10 ft. 10 inches.

-Mrs. R. B. Foster and Miss evening.

Mrs. Howard Wood is in charge LeGrand of near Allenville also of her office in the Court House. attended.

and senior year is thus left open for elective studies.

FULLERS POINT

Funeral services for the infant on of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse England were held at Mt. Zion church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in adjoining cemetery The child was 4 months and 11 days old. He passed away Mon- quet at Lovington high school, day evening after an illness with Friday night. pneumonia and other ailments.

in Sullivan with Ellet Woodruff. Estes and Mrs. Marie Gifford, in B. L. Cannoy was a caller in Decatur. Mattoon Monday.

John Furness and Walt Turner the week end in Chicago. were business callers in Charles- Misses Essie Howell and Neva ton Monday. Mrs. John Furness called on urday evening with Misses Grace

Mrs. L. Rightsell and Mrs. Ches- and Maude Winings. ter Carnine Monday afternoon. Ellet Woodruff of Sullivan moved to Decatur Saturday. spent Sunday night with Clifton

W. W. Rightsell and Chester Mr. Haight is the agent at the Carnine were business callers in depot now. Mr. Wood the former Mattoon Tuesday. agent was transferred to Minier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Hunt Miss Marguerite Dickson en-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ellis of Estes in Decatur Saturday night. Whitley spent Tuesday afternoon Those present were Jack Ekert, with Mrs. Roy Creath and Mrs. Vance Baker, Ernest Winings, John Jenkins. Hortense Redfern, Eleanor Rankins, Louise Mahoney, Ralph Red-

JONATHAN CREEK

Cleo Spaugh and family visited Sunday with Burley Fultz and family.

Mrs. Nora Oliver spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. James

Mrs. Mary Pifer and Donnabell Pifer spent the week end with Lee Elder and family.

O. K. Wren and family spen! Sunday in Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple

visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell. Robert and Darrell Bolin spent

Robert and Darrell Bolin spent ner Sunday. Those present were:

Tuesday afternoon with Junior
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Long and Donald Bolin. Mrs. Russell Wall spent Mon-

day in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lane spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Tom Osborn and family visited Sunday with Norman Burweli and family. Mrs. O. W. Powell called on

noon. mazel Fultz and Norma Gene Bement, 1928, 10 3-10 seconds Spaugh spent Saturday night

> Mrs. Ella Bolin visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank family. Lee Elder spent Monday in

and Mrs. Nettie Peterson of Col-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese callumbia. Mo., spent the week end ed on Eugene Freese and family Tuesday. Mildred Kenney spent the last

of the week with home folks. John Schoffstall, who has been working for Fred Buxton was called to his home in Terre Haute the 1st of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell one evening last

Bernice and Bernadine Osborn spent Tuesday with Faith and Olive Wren. Mrs. Kenney spent the week

end with her daughter Mrs. Zora Dolan. Vivian Jennings will be leader

for Christian Endeavor Sunday

Mrs. S. E. Mumma visited on will be instrumental in making Monday afternoon with Mrs. the final selection of members at the Foster home Thursburg at the Foster home Thursburg Sunday where they attended the day afternoon.

—Mrs. Clyde Harris county welfare officer is on the sick list.

Sunday where they attended the birthday party of her brother Paul Martin. Mr. and Mrs. N. S.

> -The Morgan Community club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Bayne, Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Haight visited

fern, Theror Baker, Ruth Hughes

Omer Brohard and son James

of Decatur visited Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings

and daughter Grace, Mrs. Will

Baker and Mrs. Will Stackhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and

Margie Beck who has been ill

Mrs. Chester Dickson entertain-

ed a number of relatives to din-

Creek, Joe Dickson and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel and

Mrs. Sarah Scott and son Ver-

Charles Dickson of Decatur,

nie of Milmine were callers here

Mr. Byrum of Arthur was

with Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler.

business visitor here Tuesday.

was a caller here Tuesday.

was a caller here Monday.

daughter Lucille were Decatur

were Decatur visitors Saturday.

with the measles is improving.

and Aileen Dickson.

Mrs. Tillie Brohard.

visitors Monday.

Mrs. Emma Selders.

Monday.

CUSHMAN Ben Bogie of Decatur visited Mrs. Jeff Outhouse and Mrs. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jess Cummings called on Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Friday after-Rankins.

Misses Olive Burrell, Aileen noon. Several neighbors planned and Dickson, Dorothy Winigs, Geral-Rev. Lively of Mattoon officiated. dine Keyes and Ralph Redfern carried out a surprise on Mrs. Floyd Valentine last Thursday in attended the Junior-Senior banhonor of her birthday anniversary. All gathered at her home at 7:30 with refreshments of home Miss Marguerite Dickson spent Clifton Carnine spent Saturday the week end with Mrs. Irene made candy and pop corn and spent the evening. Those present

were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noel spent Outhouse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeVore and family, Jess Cummings and family, Mr. Dickson of Lovington visited Sat-

and Mrs. Fred Foster and son and Henry Harmon and family. Miss Pearl Wood spent from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson Thursday until Sunday with her parents in Arthur.

Miss Veva Bragg spent Saturrelatives at Smithboro Sunday. day night and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Brage Mrs. Elizabeth Potter was a Decatur caller one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Senn and were callers in Mattoon Tuesday tertained a number of friends at Erwin Seyfried of Highland, Ill., the home of her sister Mrs. Irene spent Sunday with Miss Essie

> Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Hall called on Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and

son Orville spent Tuesday even-

ing in Lovington with Mr. and

Mrs. John Foster and family. -Miss Fannie Purvis spent Monday with Mrs. Celia Hawkins

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you if you are at all familiar with swastika. the original, in which Pygmalion Off stage, doing a piece of em-someone with legs like beanmarble.

came up for discussion. It seem- with tarpaulin over it.

to be Galatea. little sketch of Shakespeare's un- it. story. Her idea was to make Galget the entire effect, but it tion.

atea a sculptorine who hammers looked all right as far as I could "You can buy a pair of those malion.

inist thinking up a thought like over the costume to step up on at once, looking pointedly at

Maryella's suggestion carried. malion was forced upon me.

Tonight was to be the dress redropped the overcoat behind me. are areal and on following evening I stood motionless during the plowed through somehow. I had "I can see that," he retorted hearsal and on following evening terrible after all.

ing and hurry over to the rehear- out better. sal without getting anything to Galatea entered. She was dress Maryella hovered over him like went through all our schooling to-

the routine business of your life She knelt. She looked up. just because some disaster has She held her pose for a long befallen you. Your perceptions time without saying a wordbecome numbed and you wonder without expressing even a whis-club as soon as the performance "What have you got on?" he vaguely why the sun is shining, pered wish that I would come to of "Pygmalion and Galatea" was demanded hoarsely. "Is it anybut you go on doing the things life. Maryella was wordless. that are expected of you just as you have always done.

motto of an exceptional nation. "Miss Waite, your line is, 'My conspicuous I would assert my "Your costume?" he repeated, dignity and resign on the ground "Where is the rest of it?

e of the local opera-house which was vacant that week. It

consolate way. much difference, as all during the rehearsal ever since we began." first act the statue of Pygmalion was a papiermache figure. Be-legged."

ween the acts I was supposed to She s take the place of the statue in the had made a blunder of some sort, ed to sit down, so I made room same pose so that a little later I on purpose. could come to life in response to

Calatea's wish. When I came in they were re- with me. hearsing with the dummy. Every-Maryella looked absolutely rav- curved. It really comes from sishing in the Greek drapery, and strength. Lot of men are." Jim Cooper was doing the best the could to impersonate a skinny legged statue before," she ar-Greek warior.

The part of a young sculptor's personally. I suppose that lots Remmingway, a dazzling blond personal peculiarities; but can have humor must have been curdled by behold in a short Greek tunic and statue intentionally bow-legged? ful work of the sculptor's art, sandals. She wouldn't have fooled why didn't you tell me?" anyone but a blind man in thinking she was a boy, but nobody think I knew you well enough to be funny! minded that. She had talents for that." enough to get into a Ziegfeld chorus any day.

There were a dozen other parts played with intent to kill in the much injured dignity as I could ed old amateur way. I discover ed former male friends hidden hehind bushy beards that dropped off occasionally at a critical moment, leaving the actor baldfaced and speechless; and ladies I used to know disguised as Hellenic maidens by doing their hair

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Galatea' would doubtless surprise key design and an occasional play this part. If you look around

is the artist and carves the lady broidery while she waited for poles."
in the sketch out of a block of her cue, was Mrs. George P. She knew whom I meant with-Lillielove, the wife of the most out my explaining more particu-We started out to rehearse it popular undertaker in town. In larly. that way, but ran into difficulties Greek robes Mrs. Lillielove look- "Come, people" interrupted the when the matter of costumes ed almost exactly like a haystack coach pleasantly. "We mustn't

ed advisable that statue should I slipped into my dressing lot to do before we leave here wear tights and white grease- room unobserved. My costume this evening." paint on the face in order to was there. I had not seen it becarry out the illusion. All the fore, so I was a trifle surprised at "No one else could learn the part other. I was a bear not to accept brother, V. R. Ashbrook and famladies of the club were quite con- the bulk of it. The whole thing in time." tent that it should be so, but could have been put in the pocket "Why not try standing sidewhen it came to assigning the of a dress waistcoat without ways to the audience all the time, parts each and every one refused spoiling the shape of it any. It suggested Jim Cooper, who with sured her, and reaching over was silk and white, but it seemed his nose glasses on and a cigarette For a time it looked as if we awfully thin, I played safe by in his mouth was the beau ideal which lay idly on her knee. would have to fall back on some wearing my underwear beneath of a Greek warrior.

> white wig which was provided for they are called." the stage.

The curtain was down between structure. As the literary man of the organ- the acts. I took my place on the ization, I was appointed to doctor pedestal, slightly nervous but self" she assured them in re-up the manuscript to fit the determined to get through some-sponse to the unspoken question, take her home from rehearsals. change of characters. Later much how if the seams of the tights did "but I've heard that there are to my surprise and in spite of the their part. The stage was dimly such things." protests, the stellar role of Pyg- illumined with blue moonlight. Just before the curtain rose I 'Go on with the dialogue."

we were scheduled to give a trial introductory music. There was a to play several love-scenes with not taking his eyes from my druggist for Bayer. And don't take performance in the barn at the flutter of surprise among the Maryella, but I was so actually face. "Now all I want to know is Old Soldiers' Home. The trial members of the club who were conscious of her criticism that I who you are," he shouted at me. the word genuine printed in red: performance was for the double not on the stage at that moment did them very badly. purpose of getting easy in our and had stepped out into the au- The only scene that I played yank it off." parts and of making the old sol- ditorium to steal a look from the with any enthusiasm was one in diers realize that war is not so other side of the footlights. It which I was supposed to wrestle with his open hand. His wife must have been beatuiful. I know with Jim Cooper in the role of stopped him. When I returned to my bache- I was conscious of looking well the Greek warrior. Even that "Don't, John. It's Tom Bilbeck lor rooms in town I had only in that pose and lighting. I flexed turned out bad for me because it That's his real face." time to change to some dry cloth- my muscles to make them stand made his head ache where I John Hemmingway's jaw fell

eat. Food did not appeal to me ed in a gold-trimmed robe. On a hen with chickens all during the gether, and we belong to the anyway. Neither did anything her neck was a single strand of intermission while they were same secret societies. I suppose else, least of all rehearsing a lot beautiful pearls. I recognized setting the stage for the third we have sworn eternal friendship of fool love-talk. My own ro-them as Mrs. Hemmingway's act. mance had suffered such a dis- Maryella had borrowed them be- I got tired of listening to her occasions. It was partly owing to heartening set-back that I was in cause their owner couldn't wear sympathizing with him and went him that I held down my star no mood to enact the role of a them for the performance, as she out in the auditorium by myself. job on the newspaper.

"What's the trouble?"

"Business as usual" is not the in hand, just over the foot-lights. but as soon as it would not be play," she explained carefully.

the progress of the human race.
The Sheridan Dramatic Club tiently. "I know my lines. It's the statue."

Her to "What's the matter?" I inwas here that I wended my dis-quired, without abandoning my attitude. "This is the same pose play don't you?" inquired a voice I was late, but it didn't make I've been taking every night at behind me.

"It isn't that. You are bow-She spoke accusingly, as if I

That was a sensitive subject

"I didn't know there was any-

thing appeared to be going well. thing criminal in being slightly didn't know you were going to be a clown."

But no one ever saw a bowgued petulantly. "I don't care de Milo. Mrs. Hemmingway is a

"The play is ruined," she declared. "Not at all," I said with as

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CHAPTER II into a Psyche knot and trimming command in white tights. "You our version of "Pygmalion and their best nighties with a Greek can easily get some one else to the club you can doubtless find

"Don't be silly," she replied.

"I know what to do."

til Maryella made the practical There was no full-length mir- Mrs. Hemmingway came to the suggestion that we change the ror in my room, so I could not rescue with a practical sugges-bodily from my seat to the aisle.

a hunk of stone into a beautiful see. It was easy to make up my things that chorus girls wear male statue by the name of Pyg- face all white and put on a sometimes—symetricals, I think Can you imagine an anti-fem- me. I slipped on my overcoat "Oh! said several of the ladies

"No, I don't wear them my-

"All right," said the coach.

was going too far.

draw from the Sheridan Dramtic thought. the lurch now, as I might do and speck in my eye?" quired the coach, who stood, book wreck thhe entire performance; dignity and resign on the ground puzzled. "Where is the rest of it? that it took much of my time. I "This is all." admired Maryella, but she could "All? What do you represent hardly expect me to stand for a clothespin?" being made fun of before Jim "No."

Cooper. "I think it is an awfully funny

I looked around. In the aisle auditorium. She apparently want-

for her beside me. "You think it is quite funny?" I repeated interrogatively.

"Yes. I didn't realize it so

She pointed to my white face. I suppose she would have laughed herself sick at the Venus movie fan, and her sense of ful work of the sculptor's art, and she had missed the idea en-"Well," I temporized, "I didn't tirely and thought I was meant

"The best scene," she went on,

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"Thank you very much for ing that she were a man so that Stillians. could say what I realy thought. 'You've no idea how your praise makes me feel."

"I'm glad. I thought you were Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe. sort of blue over here all by yourself, so I decided to cheer ton spent the week end with you up."

Then she added hastily for fear she had ruined the effect of her daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Victor praise! "I really meant what I said

waste time. Remember there is a trying to make me feel good! She Ross Thomas. was prompted by the instinct which makes one woman try to heal the hurts inflicted by an- ville visited last week with his her tribute in the spirit in which ily. it was given

"Thanks ever so much," I ascarelessly I patted her hand,

As I did so a strong hand came down on my shoulder and, heavy man though I am, I was hoisted "I caught you, didn't I?" hiss-

ed an angry voice. "I've suspected there was some man in the case to make my wife so crazy about acting all of a sudden."

Mr. Hemmingway does not be-Mrs. Hemingway's shapely sub-long to the club. He is managing editor of the Daily Mail, and has to work nights to often. But We stood in the aisle and glar-

ed at one another. "Why John!" Mrs. Hemming-way interposed. "I wasn't expect-

'Take off that mask before I

He made a motion toward me

bumped it on the stage, and He and I are close friends. We and brotherly love on a dozen

"Oh!" he exclaimed and turn-

But I went just the same. You floor pensive. She came slowly to thing, but to make personal re- She had stepped out in the know how hard it is to step out of the pedestal on which I stood. marks about the shape of my legs aisle and his eye fell on her costume for the first time. He was I made up my mind to with- speechless—with admiration, I

> over. I would not leave them in thing at all, or have I merly got a "This is my costume for the

Mrs. Hemmingway has the virtue and the fault of literalness. "I am a Greek boy." "Not any more," her husband stated firmly. "You can quit right

stood Mrs. Hemmingway, a plump here. I won't have my wife parsylph in the half-light of the ading around in that kind of a -whatever it is." "It's a Greek tunic."

"It is not" he declared, looking at it more closely. "It's my best silk sport shirt with the neck cut out and a little embroidery on much until I saw the costumes. 1 tail! Go and get on some clothes and I will take you home."

"Oh John! You don't mean it!" Mrs. Hemmingway was genuinely alarmed now, and feared that he was in earnest. "This is all for Art."

"I don't care whether it is for (Continued on page 7)

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spent Sunday in Mattoon.

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Sullivan, Illinois

JINGLE BELLS

(Continued from page 6) Art or for Tom Bilbeck. Go, cover them up."

By this time the rest of the company had heard the discussion, which had been conducted in the same tones as those ordinarily used on the bleachers at a had just closed not look around. baseball game. They gathered

around. "Please, Mr. Hemmingway," pleaded Maryella. "You couldn't

the Hemmingway family," he de-

"Is Mr. Hemmingway here?" inquired a voice loudly from the rear of the auditorium. It was a boy from the box office. 'Yes," replied John "What is

"You're wanted on the telephone."

Hemmingway left us, a dejected group. What can we do?" wailed

idea. Hemmingway returned.

office." "What's happened?" I asked.

hearsal. I was just peeved enuf ers expect it of me. so that it did not make any difference to me. They had made was the unpleasant recollection "No. Did you ever entitled "Dollyanna?"

the stage was all set for third act. I did not respond.

sal?" said Jim Cooper.

believe that you will find the so after that. dummy more pleasing to some It seemed as if I had barely members of the cast, and if you dozed off when my telephone use it I'm sure it will save me a rang. I got up and answered it. lot of trouble."

"Maryella"—Jim turned to her -"Can't you say something to Cooper talking." make Tom remain? He'll do it I muttered something under for you."

Maryella looked at me with a

coldly flashing eye.

"I doubt" she hesitated, wheth- glad I woke you up." er anything I could say would "Glad?" I repeated, increduhave any effect. I imagine that ously. "What have I got to be his interest in the rehearsal will glad about?"

How could she be so unreason- to her house as soon as possible. able? I turned on my heel and You see, it is all for the best." made down the aisle for the front entrance of the theatre. "Tom," some one shouted af-

I continued my way unheeding. as I hung up the receiver. "Oh Tom!" "Wait a minute!"

implored Jim. might have said something that I was aroused.

should have regretted exceeding-

the aisle after me. I quickened I was suspicious. my pace, determined to listen to and I would not stand for it been my part. Maybe she knew that was all.

I reached the main entrance of to apologize.



stead 240 acres located a mile north of Gays will be sold at public sale April 29, 1929 at two (2) P. M. at Court House Sullivan, Illinois. Good improvement, good state of cultivation.

the theatre and stepped through falling. We had had cold weather lobby. A man who was buying inches of ice on the river, but tickets at the box office looked up this was our first snowstorm. and with a yell ran out into the Mrs. Hemmingway was with Moultrie County Circuit Court. on the shelf.

"Tom!" "It was Jim Cooper's voice.

"If she doesn't it will break up He thrust something into my hands and then hastened back thawed at once. into the theatre.

CHAPTER III

Watch for the Big Surprise The penitentiay is one of the things that places our city on ings of importance out there dominates the local news and figures largely also in the Associ-

The prison authorities had see what she needs of—" ated Press dispatches. Maryella disconsolately. "What been having considerable trouble will the old soldiers do?" because of a number of men fore I could finish. 'Don't worry," Mrs. Hemming- among the prisoners who were way. I'll fix the costume up so that he will approve all right.

She sighed with regret at the like that. The warden had not like that the will approve all right.

She sighed with regret at the like that. The warden had not like that the warden had not like the warden had not l granted their demands, so this jail delivery practically amounted to a strike. The wear relative the reverse in fact. "Get dressed. Tom,' he said to to a strike. The men who escaped you and Jim.
"We've got to go over to the left word that they would not "You should not "You s were acceded to.

prisoners have escaped. It's a big story, and we'll have to have you handle it."

A chorus of protests went up it; but that is my newspaper

The serious than that it can say is that we used Mrs. I Hemmingway for a pattern. But that is not what I asked you to come over and talk about.

"No?" with a polite infection. at the idea of my leaving the re- style. The public and my employ-

fun of me, and now that I had a of my departure from the Sherigood excuse for withdrawing they dan Dramatic Club and simulcould see how they could get taneously from the good graces along without me.

The idea of taking the long givels gringle grin The idea of taking the long, sirable spinster. I also had room not appeal to me in itself, but I was glad to be able to leave the thought that I was flirting with the local spinster. I also had room in many consciousness for an uneasy speculation as to whether or not John Hemmingway really thought that I was flirting with the local spinster. I also had room things," Maryella explained seriously, "but mostly it's the story of a girl who believes that no matter what happens it is all for thought that I was flirting with the local spinster. I also had room things," Maryella explained seriously, "but mostly it's the story of a girl who believes that no matter what happens it is all for Solicitors for Complainant 15-3t. thought that I was flirting with the best. She is an awfully dear Hemmingway had gone after his wife. I could get another job, little child and she always looks WOMAN EATS ONLY Hemmingway had gone after his wife. I could get another jos, telling his wife that he would send a taxi to take her home.

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for me on the city edition until all for the best because it has Mrs. M. Gunn. "Surely you are not going to I returned from the "pen" so been a dull season for the undergo away during a dress rehear-that it was after two when I finally left office to get supper "I really have to go," I repled at an all-night lunch counter. 1 and added bitterly: "It doesn't turned in about three, but did-

"Hello," I growled. "Hello, Tom. This is Jin

my breath.

"Don't swear," he observed pleasantly. "You ought to be

I could scarce believe my ears. asked me to tell you to come over the County Court of Moultrie more than any one else. "Go to the deuce," I advised

crossly. "I should be glad to," he was answering in an unruffled tone

I went back to my nice warm bed but sleep was effectually debted to said estate are request-I did not answer. If I had I routed for the day. My curiosity ed to make immediate payment

What did Maryella want? Dated this 5th day of April A. Probably something wherein I D. 1929. Some one was coming down would be the nickel-plated goat.

Still, it was nice of her to make no pleadings. Maryella had chost the first move toward reconciliaen to bring personalities into it, tion. In the past that had always she was in the wrong and wanted

There was only one way to find out. I got up and dressed.

After breakfast I walked to Maryella's house. The air was quite cold and a light snow was

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a door into the brilliantly lit before, and there was a couple of State of Illinois

street leaving his change behind Maryella. The huge living room of the Waite home was littered Some one opened the door I with sewing materials, endless had just closed behind me. I did ruffles and basting threads. A cheerful fire was burning in the grate.

The two young women were on the floor cutting something out decretal order entered in the "I thought you might want of white cloth. The atmosphere above entitled cause in the said make Helen withdraw now. It these if you are going over to was too happy and industrious for me to preserve my grouch the office." for me to preserve my grouch in I almost regret to say that I in Chancery for said court, on Misses Monna and Be

ella explained after I was com- of said day, will sell at public fortably settled.

them," Maryella added hastily, lowing described real estate, situinterpreting the hostility in my ate in the County of Moultrie,

repeated incredulously. "I don't Maryella interrupted me be-

"Mrs. Hemmingway speechless with modest blushes,

"You should see the fine large come back until their demands chest we have wished on our "There has been a jail delivery of course it was really a lot as you are concerned—Well, all arrisoners have escaped It's a high wrote it up in that fashion for I can say is that we used Mrs.

"No?" with a polite infection from me.

"Not yet," I replied with my gether with all and singular the The boon, his life, had given

but she cheers everybody up just Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat They had to hold the presses the same and tells them that it is everything and enjoy life."-

taker's anyway.' (Continued Next Week)

and out of Chicago.

America no longer gets her styles gist. from France. French women don't smoke.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ceased.

John W. Martin late of the Coun-coffee were served. ty of Moultrie and the State of llinois, deceased, hereby gives T notice that she will appear before biography it would surprise him 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 into the undersigned.

Margaret A. Martin, Administratrix, With will annexed.

J. L. McLaughlin,

MASTER'S SALE

Moultrie County, MILTON WAGGONER

FRANCIS PURTIL, ET AL NO. 10007 IN CHANCERY PARTITION

GIVEN that in pursuance of a the 29th day of April A. D. 1929, "We're making pads," Mary- at two o'clock in the afternoon auction to the highest bidder at "For me?" I asked suspiciously the west door of Court House in -"for everybody who needs Sullivan, in said County, the fol-

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 161 feet off the west side thereof;

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

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best noncommittal manner. "I tenements and hereditaments Dated this 11th day of April

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AT JENNE HOME

The Gleaners class of the Methodist church met at the home of Estate of John W. Martin, De- Mrs. Ella Jenne Monday night. Thirty ladies were present. The The undersigned having been evening was spent in a social appointed Administratrix with way and later on refreshments will annexed of the estate of consisting of salad, wafers and

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BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel, Mr. and Mrs. Roe Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter attended a birthday dinner given at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rauch on Sunday for their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter.

James Williamson of Clinton spent Sunday afternoon with his PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY mother, Mrs. Jane Williamson. Miss Emma Evans was a Sulli-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tull and son 1930. of Indiana spent Saturday night

van caller one day last week.

Misses Monna and Bessie Sampson spent Sunday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Normal Pressy of Stewardson.

ELVA PEARL DREW July 28, 1928 and after much suffering of acute bronchitis, departure.—Mattoon paper. passed away about 10 o'clock on

the morning of April 16. 1929. He leaves to mourn for him. his parents, his grandvarents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beals and Mrs. Sarah Drew and one great grand-parent, D. L. Beals of Sullivan. besides aunts, uncles, cousins and numerous friends.

Pearl was a sweet happy, lovable little fellow who endeared himself to all who knew him and it is so hard to give him up. May God comfort the broken hearted Pearl was a sweet happy, lov-

A little one from us has gone A voice we loved is still A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled God in his wisdom has recalled And, tho the body slumbers here The soul is safe in heaven.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ON APPROVED LIST

NORTH CENTRAL ASS'N. R. A. Scheer, principal of the informing him that the local by J. H. Baker of this city. school has been placed on the Mrs. Billman, through her at-'approved list." The local school torney J. L. McLaughlin has filed will receive a "certain certificate suit to get action on this policy. of accrediting" that will be valid Her bill states that all conditions for the period ending March 30, set forth in the policy have been

DELEGATES PRESENT HOSTESS WITH PLANT

Mrs. Fred Book. 213 North Twenty first street, entertained Homer Hunter and family of five delegates from Streator to Homer Frantz, a son. Mattoon spent the week end with the Illinois Congress, Parents and Teachers, last week. The Cecil Carter, a son. Streator women were loud in their praise of the treatment accorded them in Mattoon and of the sessions of the congress in general.

As an appreciation of what Elva Pearl, baby son of Clif- Mrs. Book did for them she was ford and Stella Drew was born presented with a pretty flowering plant by the five visitors on their

MRS. BILLMAN SUES TO COLLECT INSURANCE

When Attorney Elliott Billman Sullivan Township High school is died in April 1928 he left among in receipt of a letter from the his insurance policies one in the North Central Association of New Home Benefit Association, a Colleges and Secondary schools, company organized and sponsored

> complied with but that amount of insurance due the estate has not been paid.

> > BIRTHS

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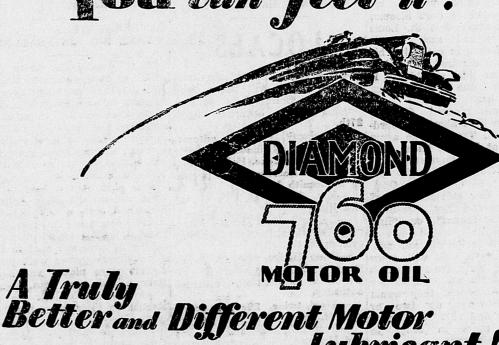
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WALTER O. FOSTER WRITES TELLING OF

Decatur from her brother Walter hatchway. Due to the great vel-O. Foster, formerly of this com- ocity of the storm, it was impos- lowing: munity, who is now with the 3rd sible for the troops to reach the racks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The letter contains lots of in-sailing. teresting things, told in an interesting way:

"Schofield Barracks,

"Dear Sister and All: ruary thirteenth. I am feeling water-wagon rolled. fine and having a good time. I "We reached Panama Jan. 21st

recruiting office and asked the Panama City. Recruiting Sgt. if Uncle Sam was

grand about it, was the name. to the ship.

I stayed in Springfield 2 days "The ship left Panama Jan. and 2 nights. Then Uncle Sam 22nd and nine days later we were

slept as good as a lot of them checked on the kisses. and a whole lot better than the "We boarded a narrow guage nament will be youngsters of high for "chow."

three fights; one draw and two place.

of them for a half day. They me and be sure to write often. fixed us up with "dog-tags" each "lour soldier brother. bearing our name and serial number so we wouldn't get lost.

"I stayed in Jefferson Barracks fifteen days and then we were railroaded to Fort Slocum. The train left St. Louis at 7.10 a. m. and each recruit had four dollars in cash in his pocket and a hundred pound bag of clothes on his shoulders. It

it reached Toronto, Canada and troops from Fort Hayes, Ohio, joined us. The train consisted of nine coaches and they were filled with "Rolling Stones" or "first class hohoes" of December 19 done. Hall and Mc-many wild flowers in bloom and birds to be seen.

The girls built a fire in the open and cooked their dinners. They had quite an experience of Tuesday. April 30, Dalto Tuesday. April 30, D class hoboes."

"The snow in the railroad cuts, evening in this city. in Canada were filled with snow drifts from eight to ten feet deep. The train was pulled by two locomotives and they would saturday.

—Jesse Hodge who spent last After dinner games were played, flowers were picked and several strange birds were seen.

About three o'clock the girls often have to back up two or three miles and hit the snow at J. M. Cummins & Son. 17-3t. home. They were met in cars by drifts wide open, in order to penetrate their crust.

small wash tub would fly twenty- Matttoon were Sunday visitors in five or thirty feet in the air.

"Niagara Falls was a pretty the ice was a sight to behold.

"We were four days and three tack, corned beef, beans, toma- Tuesday. toes and drank hot coffee at mealtimes while aboard the train. tur spent Saturday in this city. While going thorugh Canada it

they didn't go bad at all.

"We reached Fort Slocum, N.
Y. Jan. 11th and we were all tired, after making the 2200 Sunday.

—All kinds of plants for sale.

C. O. Pifer, Sullivan.

—Miss Ruby Bartley and Miss tired, after making the 2200 —Miss Ruby Bartley and Miss mile ride. Fort Slocum is located Mae Baldwin and Harold Askins on an island, sixty miles from of Mattoon spent Sunday with New York City and consists of Harley Bartley and daughter. 600 acres of rocks, soil and -Henry McKim spent Monday plenty of sea gulls.

"Our stay at Fort Slocum was short. We boarded the U. S. Transport "Chauteu Thierry" on

vana Cuba. We stopped there tenstine has contracted for the Peoria. Those to whom I feel es-

"tub" didn't roll. The waves Gazette.

could be seen coming a mile TOURNAMENTS away and when they hit the ship, they would break and go over ARMY EXPERIENCES "well decks." The Third Company 13th Battalion was fed for one everything was calm and fair

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

"While on board the ship, an your name?" What do you know? "Honolulu, Hawaii I'll put you on K. P. (Kitchen Mrs. Lewis Gauger. Dear Sister and All: Police) if you don't clean that Class C—Trophy pres "We arrived in Honolulu Feb-mess kit," So on and on the Mrs. Eleanor Merriman.

am sending you an account of my and docked at the port of Colon. While there all soldiers got a sented by J. H. Smith and to be trip.
"I was in Springfield, Illinois thirteen hour shore leave to visit won two consecutive years before thirteen hour shore leave to visit becomes possession of winner. on Dec. 17th and I went to the the Spanish city of Colon and

"I visited Colon and it sure hiring anybody. The Sgt. said, was a typical Spanish city. There "yes". I said, "all right, sign were saloons on every corner and plenty of things for which trophy has as yet been offered "I had to wait in Springfield to spend your money. Beer (real and it is planned to have an Offiuntil I got my discharge from beer) was 5c a glass. Of course, the State Militia Headquarters I didn't partake of any, ha, ha. Co., at Sullivan, Illinois. In the Bananas were 25c a stalk and it meantime, I stayed at the Grand was a common sight to see a sol-Hotel. The only thing that was dier dragging a stalk of bananas offered for the club champion-

bought my Buddy and I tickets docked at San Francisco on for St. Louis, Mo. We arrived in Angel Island, at Fort McDowell. year. It was won last year by Dr. St. Louis at nine thirty p. m. We Fort McDowell was a very good and Mrs. Donald Malone Butler. knew nobody and nobody knew casual post and the "chow" was

us, so in other words we lone wolves and maybe you lone wolves and maybe you 7th and pulled anchor again. In 7th and pulled anchor again. In word were in Honolulu. "Jefferson Barracks are lo- six days we were in Honolulu, members. The trophy for this given and the contracts were excated 13 miles south of St. There were three military bands Louis and we took the Barracks to greet us and all the "Gook ler and was won by Dean Foster. car and at eleven o'clock p. m. maiden" had leis (wreaths of we were in our bunks getting G. flowers) to go around your neck Raymond Delos Meeker, and won I. ((government issue) sleep. I and a kiss for every soldier but I by Donald Pearson will again be

most of them, so why worry railroad train and were shipped school or collegiate age. about HOW or WHERE you to Schofield Barracks, 28 miles sleep. At five-thirty o'clock northwest of Honolulu. Schofield being sponsored by D. K. Campnext morning I heard the bugle Barracks are situated in the bell and he will furnish trophy. It say, "I can't get them up, I can't mountains about 3000 feet above will be a caddies' tournament. get them up, I can't get them up sea level. These Barracks are the The usual battle will be waged this morning." It wasn't referring largest in the world. There are to me because where I was rear-14,000 soldiers here now. There morracy and the standpatters of ed, if you didn't get up when is a naval and marine base in Republicanism for the Progress the "Fataire" called, no break- Honolulu. The soil here is as red trophy. Last year this was won fast. I had been up one hour at as brick dust and mosquitoes are by the Republicans. the least, and was plenty early larger than Illinois house cats!! Paul Hankla is the Every bunk looks like a coffin ing a trophy to be awarded in a "In the first chow line I saw when the mosquito bars are in handicap tournament.

knockouts. I says to myself, "I'm "The outfit I am with does there will be blind bogey tourna-

our soldier brother, Pvt. Walter O. Foster, 3rd Engineers, Co. D Schofield Barracks. Honolulu, Hawaii."

LOCALS

of clothes on his shoulders. It byterian church will hold a food Hill Saturday morning at 7:30 matter of good policy to support ture.

March, ha, ha.

The Ladies Aid of the Prespire girls met at the home of Beatrice matter of good policy to support ture.

March, ha, ha.

The Department of Illinois.

-Frank Shipman and son Guy two of their mothers a few miles and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman from town for which they were Chunks of snow as large as a and Miss Nellie Winchester of very grateful.

Charleston. -Received a new shipment of sight, indeed. It was frozen along hats, large and small head sizes, sociation enjoyed an ice cream Bureau is full of samples of corn, the edges and the sun shining on prices to suit all at Stricklan Hat social, at the Purvis School on shop.

-Percy Martin of Mattoon

-Mrs. Bess Longwill of Deca-

evening in Decatur.

BUYS 400 TEXAS CATTLE Henry Hortenstine of Gays, Jan. 15th at Brooklyn Navy known the country over as a sucyards. When the tide went out on the morning of Jan. 16th the Chateau Thierry pulled anchor and went out with it.

Known the country over as a successful cattle feeder, has 400 feed on his farm at Gays. On last Friday he added a carload of yearling Hereadded a carload of yearling Here-Two days later we were in Ha- fords to his possessions. Mr. Hor- Sullivan to make my home in only long enough to replenish the oil for the ship's burners.

"The Atlantic was exceedingly rough. The second night out of New York, the ship ran into a storm and maybe you think the tional Live Stock Show—Windsor

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"Tuh" didn't roll The ways of tensine has contracted for the purchase of 400 yearling Angus Kilton, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mrs. Lucinda Townsend, Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel, Newbould and George Miller.

IN ABUNDANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

The following letter has been day in buckets tied to the end of charge of tournaments reported be held there next Saturday night received by Mrs. Paul Poisel of ropes and lowered down the that the tournament activities for At this meeting an organization the year would include the fol- will be effected.

Class A-The Ladies Cham-Engineers, Co. D, Schofield Bar- mess hall. When the storm abated pionship—cup presented by Judge Sentel is to be won three consecutive times before it becomes property of winner. It is now in officer would likely say, "what's possession of Mrs. Bess Hankla. Class B-Trophy presented by

Class C-Trophy presented by

President's Trophy-presented by Mrs. Nelle McLaughlin.

Ladies' Handicap trophy-preit becomes possession of winner. Mrs. Eva Cummins was last year's winner.

There will also be the usual ringer tournament, for which no cers and Chairmen tournament.

Men and Mixed The most desirable trophy offered the men is the Sentel Cup ship. It was won last year by O. F. Cochran.

The husband and wife tournament will be played again this The trophy was presented to the club by Dr. Johnson.

There will be a grade school was offered last year by Dr. But- plained in detail. The Meeker trophy donated by

A new tournament this year is

Paul Hankla is this year offer-Besides these tournaments

Indications are that the club,

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

son in its history.

"When we reached Chicago, Hankla grocery Saturday, April troops from Fort Sheridan boarded the train. Troops were again

—Blacksmithing and automoington. It was an ideal place to start on an all day nike. Their and is endeavoring to have all The American Legion, is duly growers sign up who will.

—Blacksmithing and automoington. It was an ideal place to start on an all day nike. Their and is endeavoring to have all The American Legion, is duly grateful to the public that so ington. It was an ideal place to start on an all day nike. Their and is endeavoring to have all The American Legion, is duly grateful to the public that so ington. It was an ideal place to are invited to attend the various its model.

About three o'clock the girls

SOCIAL AT PURVIS SCHOOL The Purvis Parent-Teacher As-

Tuesday evening. About seventy were present. social manner.

was so cold that the beans and tomatoes froze in the cans but they didn't go bad at all.

"We reached Fort Slocum. N. Sunday.

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Miss Mabel Martin was chosen as Historian for Association. Charles Shuman made a short

talk on some of the activities of the University of Illinois, which was appreciated very much. Altogether the Association feel they have had a profitable year. they have had a profitable year.

I THANK YOU

I desire to extend my thanks to I desire to extend my manks to my friends who have made my eight months' stay in this community pleasant. I am leaving Sullivan to make my home in

Mrs. Ada Flynn.

SOYBEANS AND CLUB WORK HOLD STAGE IN FARM BUREAU

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The clothing clubs organized

and their leaders are: Hanhehahe Club, Lovington-Mrs. H. P. Bicknell.

Busy Bees, Lovington-Mrs. Ruth Smith. Jonathan Creek-Two-Mile,

Mrs. John Dolan.

Miss Reta Powell. Lilly District-Mildred Powell Cushman (two clubs)-Vera Seitz, Mrs. Josephine Harkless

Bolin 4-H, Jonathan Creek-

and Mrs. Ruth Poland. Stricklan-Palmyra-Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Ethel Elder.

Whitley-East Nelson-Leadership open. Kirksville 4-H-Mrs. J. A. Powell.

Lowe Twp .- Mrs. Carl Heerdt. Business Knoll-Mrs. William Elder.

Much credit for this work is due Mrs. Charles Wood, the county leader who is giving it much time and attention. She has been in charge of the work since its inception here last year and made a decided success of it even the first year.

Soy Bean Contracts well attended meeting of Farm Bureau office Monday night At this meeting latest information tournament of children of Club on matter of selling beans was

ers, American Milling Company, tended for applying for Federal Cooperative GLF Exchange, Inc.

Adjusted Compensation; and the following article bearing on the played for. Entries in this tour- and Funk Brothers Seed company and Funk Brothers Seed company was that the farmer obligated himself to sell to them at the contract price even if price of hears.

following rider has been attac: and their claims. ed to these contracts:

"Party of the first part shall have first option on beans

will have the most successful sea- dependable quantity.

ship, Center school house.

township, Town Hall. Saturday, May 4, East Nelson township, Allenville school.

Monday, May 6, Lake City, De-Harts elevator. Tuesday, May 7, Whitley town-

ship, Whitfield school house. Seed Corn Testing The germinator at the Farm

soybeans and sunflower seed which are being tested to see if they will germinate and to denights on the train. We ate hard- made a business trip to this city Ice cream and cake were served termine if the seed will develop and the evening was spent in a disease in course of germination. Much of last year's corn, while Five members of the Associa- apparently good in quality, makes —Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin tion had attended the State P. T. very poor seed. The germinator at was so cold that the beans and visited at the home of Mr. and A. meeting at Mattoon last week the bureau maintains a certain

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amount of heat and moisture, hospitals. which rapidly develops any defects which the seed may contain.

SERVICE OFFICER HERE MAY 19TH TO ASSIST VETERANS

L. R. Benston, Department Serrice Officer of the American Leclaims on which you are having difficulty. Mr. Benston has called our attention to the fact that veterans

themselves are entitled to free hospitalization for any disabilities, compensation for Service connected disabilities, Federal of the hospital. Adjusted Compensation, War Risk ses of deceased veterans, tomb- time he will be glad to assist you here.' stones, benefits of Federal Ad- in any way. justed Compensation, death compensation, in the event that the veteran's death was due to military service or sickness as the result thereof, and War Risk Insurance, in the event that the veteran carried War Risk Insurance at the time of his death.

soybean growers was held at the during the last session of Cong- thur will discontinue business ress in May of 1928, various there April 30th. Announcement changes were made in the laws to this effect was made last week. affecting ex-service men. An appropriation of \$15,000,000 was has not been definitely learned. made for new hospitals through-Rumors state that it is because of out the country; time limit ex-Objections to the early contended on applying for War and hard road connections.

Risk Insurance; time limit extended on applying for War and hard road connections.

The Arthur Graphic-Clarion in tract price even if price of beans changes also were made in sec-To overcome this objection the Act affecting many ex-soldiers The service work of the Ameri-

can Legion, Department of Illi- ly Dairy Co., posted a notice at grown on this acreage, but nois, is the most serious obliga- its Arthur plant that the comparty of the second part retains the privilege of selling elseknockouts. I says to myself, "I'm in the wrong place, but I had pledged allegiance to stand by Uncle Sam for three years so I uncle Sam for three years so I there will be blind bogey tournaments.

Uncle Sam for three years so I the "chow" wasn't bad at all, but the rush for G. I. clothes was one sham battle right after another. After we drew our clothes, we were picking tags off clothes, we were picking tags off them for a half day. They we and be sure to write often.

"The outfit I am with does there will be blind bogey tournaments and various freak tournaments and various freak tournaments. The inter-club tournaments to town the least aerial photography. We go to when you realize that we have usual number of tournaments on nearby courses.

At Monday night's meeting Ed Oelz, representing Funk Bros., was present and addressed grows to was present and addressed grows and also stated that the new tournament of Illinois, during the year of 1928, was present and addressed grows to was present and addressed grows and also stated that it is construction and several units of machinery equipment having beans and also stated that it implies the processors was planning the grown and marketing of soy-beans and also stated that it implies the processors was planning the grown and marketing of soy-beans and also stated that it implies the processors was present and addressed grows. The inter-club tournaments and addressed grows are the told off what part Funk Bros., have had in sponsoring the year of 1928, was present and addressed grows. The bean and addressed grows are stated at the new to once, a part of the metric bean and also stated that it implies the year of 1928, was present and addressed grows. The bean and addressed grows are stated at the new to once, a part of the metric bean and also stated that it is construction and several units of machine processors when you realize that we have any once, a part of the metric bean and also stated that it is construction and several units of machine processors when you real grown so that the processors State of Illinois, 13,500 of which the St. Louis Dairy Co., and one could contract with parties who are drawing compensation in the of the large dairy companies in

The Farm Bureau Committee hospitals caring for ex-service representatives here to investi-men are filled to the capacity at gate the field. These men are exrepresenting the Soy Bean Growers of central Illinois has decided Legion is in the hope that addi-TAKE BIG HIKE SATURDAY upon a policy of accepting the contract as originally put out by the State for the care of men nesday night to which milk pro-—The Ladies Aid of the Pres- girls met at the home of Beatrice The Farm Bureau deems it a this session of the State Legislaat Jacksonville and Elgin during

picked up at Detroit, Mich. The bile work of all kinds, promptly train didn't stop anymore until and efficiently done. Hall and Mc-State of Illinois. It is safe to say Monday, April 29, Bethany, at that over \$100,000 is realized by —Mrs. Charles Getz is on the sick list.
—Dr. and Mrs. Homer Marx-miller of Decatur spent Saturday evening in this city.
—Jesse Hodge who spent last
—St. Leibert St. Leibert S the Posts for family relief and Friday, May 3, Jonathan Creek direct relief to needy families in their communities and at various

BAND PUPILS

I will start a class of pupils on band instruments about May 1st.

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treatment of ex-service men at unturned to maintain the Arthur the Government hospital at May- milk-buying market. wood, Illinois, who could not get

PEVELY DAIRY CO. ANNOUNCES PLAN TO LEAVE ARTHUR

The Pevely Dairy Company which has for some time main-Mr. Benston also advises that tained a milk buying plant at Ar-

Why this action is being taken

'ARTHUR MAY HAVE

NEW MILK COMPANY "Arthur business men, farmers and dairymen were greatly surprised and very much disgruntled Tuesday when the Peve-

where for seed or commercial obligation to all ex-service men, "This news came so suddenly purposes, in case party of the first part is unwilling to Meet all kinds and in needs of being as it was, directly in the such higher prices as may be all kinds whether or not they are wake of an announcement made members of the Legion. This by Mr. Kopp, the company engi-

under the able managements of President Paul Marshall Hankla,

ducers and haulers were invited. The Department appropriated This meeting was attended by \$10,000 this last year for the about three hundred men and needs of veterans in the hospitals women and talks on the siutation who do not get compensation were made by various business from the Government. The Amer- men and farmers. The best of can Legion and the Legion Aux-feeling prevailed and the produciliary at Christmas time furnish- ers expressed themselves to a man ed every veteran in the hospitals as willing and anxious to stand with Christmas gifts, which were together with the association of secured through voluntary con- commerce in the effort to secure gion will be in Sullivan at time tributions in the amount of \$6,- a new milk buying company. A of district convention on May 000 from the Posts scattered committee to handle the matter 19th and appointments can be throughout the State. The Ameri-was appointed and this committee made to see him any time before can Legion in 1928 purchased is planning trips to Chicago and or after the program about any \$3,500 worth of radium for the St. Louis and will leave no stone

"Late Wednesday Dr. Bruce treatment direct from the Gov- talked to the secretary of the ernment. This radium is owned Pevely Dairy Co. over long disby the American Legion and is tance phone and was told that loaned to the Managing Officer Pevely was reconsidering the matter and would probably not The local Post of the American abandon the plant here. At any Insurance, duplicate Discharges, Legion invites all ex-service men, rate the local business men are Victory Medals and Victory But- or relatives who have any par- determined to have a milk plant tons; and that the families of de- ticular problem, to take advant- and will put forth every effort ceased veterans are entitled to age of Mr. Benston's presence in within their power to get a new reimbursement on funeral expen- Sullivan on May 19th at which one or keep the one already

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday dinner in honor of Guy Shipman was held at the home of Frank Shipman on Wednesday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchester and daughter Nellie and son Chester of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Womack and daughter Mary June, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Shipman and Frank Shipman and son Guy.

SUPPER AT ALLENVILLE SCHOOL.

There will be a supper at the Allenville school Tuesday night. April 30th. Sandwiches, pie, coffee, cake, and ice cream will be served.

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