Slander's tongue is never truthful; it exaggerates

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929

Sullivan Kiwanis to Be Organized Tonight With Thirty-Six Members

First service club of its kind for this community will be a unit in a world wide organization. J. L. McLaughlin, local booster who helped to bring the club in existence.

GIRL SENDS THANKS

Through the agency of the

Red Cross and under the super-

Christmas boxes were sent last

A letter reached Mrs. Rough-

Cross in which a school girl at

"I thank you very much for

and other children. I like very

much these things and like to

"Ester Tarto."

play with them. I hope to receive

cels. With kind regards from

TO ENTERTAIN

Frank L. Doughty.

meeting.

4-H CLUB MEETING AT

2-MILE SATURDAY

There will be a 4-H club meet-

ing at the 2-Mile school Saturday

afternoon, May 4th. All girls in

of girls are also invited to this

by the grade school board of ed-

ucation to the athletes who rep-

resented the school during the

crack and basket ball floor, took

place Thursday night of this week

PEVELY LEAVES ARTHUR

Chamber of Commerce and May-

LIGHTNING KILLS HORSES

Efforts made by the Arthur

at the National Inn.

GRADE SCHOOL BOARD

Sullivan will have a Ki-ESTONIA SCHOOL wanis Club. Kiwanis is a service club organization international in its scope, yet · local in its activities.

Kiwanis will not replace vision of County Superintendent any other organization, such of schools Mrs. Nettie Roughton, as Community Club, Mer- fall to several foreign schools. chants Associations etc. It is an aid to the activities of ton this week through the Red such organization.

The matter of organizing and best wishes. The interpretaa Kiwanis club has been ag- tion of the letter reads as folitated in this city for a number of years. Some have fa- Christmas presents which you vored it while others have have made great pleasure to me passively opposed it.

Recently an organizer was sent here by Kiwanis International. A next year again Christmas parmeeting was held to which a number of representative business and professional men were invited and the principles of Ki-SULLIVAN CLASS wanis were there enunciated to

To J. L. McLaughlin is due the credit for finally getting the local matter in such shape that a club is assured here. He did a lot tion church Men's Sunday school on the fields. of personal work and solicitation Association will be held in this Fruit is in danger. So far the ganizer in securing enough sign- An invitation was extended at growing things will receive a

A banquet and organization West, president of the local class er continues unabated. meeting will be held tonight and was unanimously accepted. It is May. Weather like this Boys. big meeting will be held to which Shelbyville. Besides this there shed its rays and dispel the gloom will give a better opportunity to stead of the penitentiaries. the members' wives will be in- were several visitors present from which now prevails. vited and many outside Kiwanis other towns. will be asked to attend.

club are the following: R. B. and A. O. Crosno presided. Sever- man is hitting us a foul blow, Foster, Dr. W. S. Williamson, C. al numbers were given by the right under the Cornbelt. C. Wolf, John J. Gauger, W. R. ladies and then Rev. H. H. Peters, Robinson, Arlo Chapin, C. R. Hill, a former pastor of the Arthur J. L. McLaughlin, Chester Horn, church and at present secretary George A. Sentel, Paul M. Hank- of the Christian Church State or la. D. G. Carnine, G. W. Hender- ganization delivered a very enterson, O. E. Lowe, George Roney, taining lecture freighted with

George V. Herrick, E. A. Mc- plenty of good advice, and com-A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. C. Hawley, H. C. Shirey, Purvis C. Hawley, H. C. Shirey, Purvis Wade Robertson, Tobias Rhodes, to have contributed to his fatal Association bolds its annual contributed to his fatal and contributed to his fa Tabor, A. K. Palmer, J. H. Smith, Jesse Powell, Philip Wiard, Ches- injuries. O. F. Cochran, C. C. Firebaugh. ter Horn Ed C. Brandenburger, Either Paul Bryant or J. W. Clint Coy, Rev. C. E. Barnett, Bryant, or perhaps both, will also Guy Pifer, Waverly Ashbrook, he among the membership. Carl R. Hill, Farley Young and

GARDEN PROGRAM AT FARM BUREAU OFFICE church auditorium, all went to

The Sullivan Household Sci- were served by the ladies of the and Hazel. He was a pupil in the ence club will hold its regular church. meeting Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the Farm Bureau office.

The Garden Program committee has secured John N. Bommerbock of Decatur to address this meeting.

Mr. Bommerbock is a gardener that community are invited to atof many years experience and tend. Mrs. Jessie Wood the counwill talk on the setting of iris and ty leader will be present. A 4-H perennials, also rock gardens and club will be organized. Mothers how to trim shrubs.

This meeting is open to the public and everybody is invited to come and ask questions.

HAS TAKEN POSITION WITH WOOLWORTH STORES

George S. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson past term on football field, cinder SHOES-WEINBRENNER MAKE of this city left for Chicago Saturday, where he will start in employment of one of the big Woolworth stores. He will start as

MARRIED BY HERRICK

John Rupert Curry of Gays and or F. F. Fleming to have the Miss Della Gibbons of Neoga Pevely Milk Company reconsider were united in marriage by Rev. its decision to close its buying day at 10 o'clock at the National nois College of Agriculture and Opal Rauch Ledbetter at Baker. Herrick at the M. E. parsonage plant in that city have been to no Inn. A splendid program has Luther Fuller, Agricultural De-Wednesday afternoon.

The groom is a farmer and the couple will reside on a farm near to take up the business where Pevely left off.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Broilers are worth 36c per lb, killed two horses near Elwin, Illiold hens 20 to 4c; stags and cex, nois. The team was being worked
10c; Eggs are 23c per dozen in the field by Ray Johns. The
produce houses and butterfat young man was badly burned but the produce houses and butterfat young man was badly burned but in Decatur Sunday.

Weldon Record in Piatt county left leg was broken and he surfered lacerations and bruises. He who lives in Allenville was arrestwas a Sullivan business visitor fered lacerations and bruises. He who lives in Charleston last week on a
daughter 1708 LaFayette Ave.,
but the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns. The paid a pleasant visit to Progress of giving checks with inbut the field by Ray Johns and the paid the field by Ray Johns and the field by Ray J is 43c per lb.

May Snowstorm **Sweeps Over This** Part of Country

Cold Wet Night Followed by very Unseasonable Weather. Corn Planting Will be Late This Year. Fruit Crop in Danger.

As this is being written, near the noon hour, Thursday May 2, snowstorm of blizzard proportions is driving past the window. To make of it a real blizzard only a drop in temperature would be FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Snow is beginning to pile up n the north side of buildings. The snow has now been falling about three hours and was preceded by a night and morning of drizzling rainfall, with strong winds. This is remarkable weather for May. It is calamitous weather for Illinois should it continue throughout the day and be followed by a hard freeze tonight Tallinn, Estonia, sends thanks which is not at all improbable.

y-four hours ago we were enoying sunshine and seasonable warmth. Nearly everybody busy in garden and field.

Farmers had started Saturday reaking for corn and tractors and horse drawn implements were busy long hours in the fields unset in. Much corn would have the week had fair weather con- to enroll were as follows: tinued. There will be no corn planted now for a week or more. MEN MAY 27th The ground is soaked and soggy.

ed applications to assure the granting of a Sullivan charter.

Arthur Monday night by Cadell night while this miserable weath-

(Friday) at the National Inn. It The Arthur meeting was well cannot last very long. While we is anticipated that Kiwanis mem- attended, there being 120 in at- are viewing this weather it is bers from Decatur and Cham-tendance. The classes represented with a prayer in our hearts that others shortly will have them. change in the conduct of the Christian church over 50 paign will be present to start the local organization off in the right Prairie, Dalton City, Smysor, Where behind the clouds is the local organization of the right Prairie, Dalton City, Smysor, Where behind the clouds is the local organization of the right Prairie, Dalton City, Smysor, Where behind the clouds is the local organization of the right Prairie, Dalton City, Smysor, Where behind the clouds is the local organization of the right Prairie, Dalton City, Smysor, Where behind the clouds is the local organization of the conduct of the c paign will be present to start the were Arthur, Lovington, Round it may not be for long. Someway. Later, in June perhaps, a Sullivan, Ash Grove, Windsor and sun, high in the heavens ready to

Unless relief comes before The program of entertainment nightfall inestimable damage will The charter members of the was in charge of the Arthur class have been done. The veather be in by May 10th. Boys and \$500 and was signed by his

FOREST DALE KERCHEVAL SUCCUMBED TO INJURIES RECEIVED IN FALL

Forest Dale Kercheval, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kercheval Newbould, Ed C. Brandenburger, S. E. Creech, C. R. Patterson, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Frank McPheeters, S. T. Butler, E. O. Dunson, R. A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. G. Hawley, H. C. Shiroy, Drawic, A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. C. Hawley, H. C. Shiroy, Drawic, A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. Scheer, A

He was born in East Nelson township December 14, 1917 and was one of a family of ten children. One brother and sister pre-Following the program in the erett, Junior, Darrell, Edith, Irma quirements. the basement where refreshments

Third Grade of the Powers school. He was a member of Don But-Presbyterian church and services were conducted there by Rev. Irvine Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Jonathan Creek cemetery.

The pall bearers were boys out of his Sunday School class. The flower girls were Doris

Roley, Wanda Courtright, Beulah Wiseley, Katherine McFerrin and Cynthia Newbould.

Out of town folks here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Del-BANQUETS ATHLETIC SQUAD mar Scott of Mattoon, Mrs. Andy The annual banquet tendered Mathias and Gertie and Edna Mathias of Allenville.

> -MEN'S BETTER WORK "THOROGOOD" BRAND THAT WAS FORMERLY SOLD BY J. men are E. O. Dunscomb, and H. H. PEARSON NOW ON SALE AT COY SHOE STORE.

F. I. C. MAY LUNCHEON The May luncheon, which is an annual affair in the Friends in Lightning Tuesday afternoon and give in their names.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK STARTS **NEXT SUNDAY**

National Music week starts unday May 5th and continued until Saturday May 11th. During this week special program will ba broadcast and efforts are being made to make it the biggest national music week ever staged in this or any other country.

All Radio broadcasting com panies are co-operating in this movement, which has for its object a more general use of radio in the homes.

Les Atchison's Tire and Battery station is taking a radio census of this community and radio dealers in all parts of the

FAT PIG CLUB **GETTING A GOOD** START AT BETHANY

The enrollment meeting of the May started off fine. Just twen- Fat Pig club was held in the office of the Bethany Grain Co., on fice of the Bethany Grain Co., on Saturday night, April 27th. The Pontiac. A ten-day stay was ris Bone are beginning to show granted Attorney Hannah to preconsiderable interest in this pro-

Joe Roney was elected president; Dale Marshall vice- presitil the present spasm of weather dent, and Glen Clark secretarybeen planted before the end of meeting who stated their desire

If the snow storm continues much and Glenn Clark, Robert Reedy, The next meeting of the Chris- longer, there will be a coat of ice Dale Marshall and Lawrence Morrison.

Others who have enrolled since and later accompanied the or- city on Monday night May 27th, prospects have been good. All or who will probably become Delmar Phelps, Hugh Phelps Tom Bone, Jr., Valeria Sporleder, Dorothy Moore and the Walton

> Some of the boys and girls al-Three are more desirable, as it convicts to the Reformatory in the family home Friday afternoon the Arthur Fair this fall.

girls between the ages of 10 and mother, Mrs. Dora Throne. 20 are eligible. It is quite prob-

PRESIDENT OF STATE BANKERS WILL SPEAK

ceded him in death. Besides his liver Federation certificates to a penitentiary sentence if his plea Contest in many a year. parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Roscoe, Ev-

Other prominent speakers on the program include State Auditor Oscar Nelson and R. C. Saunler's Sunday school class in the ders, manager of the protective

NEW CITY DADS TO

ranged that the new mayor and only officers elected this year. aldermen can be inducted into office Thursday night and on May 10th they will be in full charge of affairs.

The new mayor is C. E. Mc-Ferrin and the new aldermen are ers: C. F. McClure, Harry Fulk and H. Y. Kingrey. Holdover alder-

avail. Arthur is now looking for been prepared and this will be velopment Agent of the C & E I some other milk buying company given immediately after dinner. R. R. called on Farm Adviser J. the club year and those who have est of a soil testing train which STORE. not yet made reservations are re- will be operated on the C & E I quested to call Mrs. Adilla Burns R. R. late in July or August. Announcement of same will be out

Judge Wamsley Sentenced Two To Reformatory

Paul Sampson and W. M. Wood Will Get Indeterminate Stay at Pontiac. Frank Glover Case Continued Until May 10th.

Judge Wamsley in the Circuit an assortment of cases which were brought before him.

Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran was reappointed for another two-year term.

Several cases in chancery were referred to the Master and he made his report on several sales similar action is being taken by and other matters which have come under his jurisdiction.

The plea of Paul Sampson, re cently convicted by a jury, on a charge of stealing chickens, for a new trial was denied. Attorney Harry Hannah of Mattoon who represents Sampson made strong plea for his client but the new trial motion was over-ruled and pare further legal objections to

the carrying out of the sentence

of the court. having stolen a horse from E. 1854 and passed away Aprl 25, brought into court. At the time 16 days. She was married to J. he is alleged to have committed A. Barnes Dec. 23, 1874 and to age at Lake City. He entered a Mary M. who was the wife of plea for probation and that was Clyde Harris passing on in 1917. lating the provisions of his pro- home she leaves two sons I. N. bation when brought into court Barnes and J. L. Barnes of Find-Monday and was sentenced to an lay, two daughters, Mrs. Thomas indeterminate term at Ponitac. R. Wright of Maywood and Mrs.

past 25 years of age. The Re-grandchildren; also a sister Mrs. formatory at Pontiac is really in- A. P. Duffield of Seattle, Wash. tended for minor offenders, but and many other relatives. ready have their pigs and the evidently there has been some She was a member of the

make up an exhibition. They ex- James Farlow, charged with pect to exhibit their animals at burglary and larceny, in which church in Findlay. Burial was in case the jury disagreed was in Findlay cemetery.

H. S. Yarbrough who entered a able that a similar club will be plea of guilty to forging and organized at Sullivan. as a corn shucker in Dora town-

Association holds its annual con- Patterson to assist him or repre- on the armory floor. vention here Monday, May 18th.

Mr. Wright's subject will be "Observations by the President."

on May 10th. Glover who is "Following his oddress he will at the Armory when Sullivan Cazier. The former two will quit. Following his address he will de- charged with stealing corn, faces will have its first Old Fiddlers'

MRS. R. B. FOSTER SECRETARY 19TH DIST.

Mrs. Charles McPheeters, Mrs. department of the state associa- R. B. Foster and Mrs. Ella Stedman of this city attended the 2day session of the Nineteenth dis- and there will be such fiddling, trict of the Federated Women's harping, banjoing, etc., as has TAKE CHARGE MAY 10TH clubs convention held in the Baptist church in Decetur Mrs Hombreezes of Sullivan. tist church in Decatur. Mrs. Hom-The last regular meeting of the er Corley of Tower Hill was elect-Patterson city administration will ed first vice president and Mrs. prizes, etc., appears in the adtake place Monday night. At that R. B. Foster was elected record-vertisement which appears in time all affairs will be so ar- ing secretary. These were tas

MORE TEACHERS NAMED

Nearly all the Moultrie county

-\$2.39 CASH SPECIALS IN given immediately after dinner. R. R. called on Farm Adviser J. WOMEN'S SHOES, BROKEN This is the outstanding event of H. Hughes Tuesday in the inter-

CARL W. BLACKWELL HAS TAKEN UNTO HIMSELF A WIFE

Carl W. Blackwell, printer, ow employed in Lovington, came to this city Monday in company with Miss Valeria Johnson of Lovington.

After securing a license they were united in matrimony by Court here Tuesday attended to Judge John T. Grider. Mrs. Fern Sams and Rov Fitzgerrell were witnesses to the ceremony.

The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Blackwell. He and 10. gained his first typographical experience in the Progress shop. Later he worked at the News oftaking employment at Lovington.

DEATH CALLS WIFE OF JOHN BARNES AT FINDLAY

Mrs. John A. Barnes passed hour later. away at nine fifteen April 25th in the family home in Findlay, af- route 10 with a man named Ar-Sampson was sentenced to serve ter a six months illness with thur Motsinger. Another man paralysis.

> ing moved to the home in Findlay about twelve years ago.

Lovina Adaline Standefer was W. M. Wood, who is accused of born in Moultrie Co., April 9, Both Sampson and Wood are F. B. Smith of Olney, fourteen

> Funeral services were held at April 26th conducted by Rev, Smith pastor of the Christian

OLD TIME MUSIC IN OLD TIME WAY; FIDDLER'S CONTEST

You will hear the Irish Washship, was granted a probation woman played as you've never and will have to make regular heard it before; you will hear HERE MONDAY, MAY 13 reports to Sheriff Lansden for harmony that will put Sousa and been filled by the following selecthe ensuing year. Yarbrough is a his aggregation of musicians to tions by the board:

Entries are already coming in best talent in Central Illinois next term of school. will be here to perform. Nice Smith were reappointed as jani-OF FEDERATED CLUBS prizes are being offered by the management. Both cash and merchandise is being given away.

Out in the highways and byways the fiddlers are tuning up

More inforantion, list of the

REFERRED TO REFEREE

The objections filed Saturday in Federal court at East St. Louis schools are supplied with teach- to the application for discharge from bankruptcy by J. H. Pear-Latest list of appointments re- son were referred to the referee ceived is as follows: Helen Ogle, at Lanton; Clair Bryner, Eureka, doubtless be taken later. Finan-V. Siron. A vacancy exists in the Gladys Wood at West Hudson; cial statements issued prior to adv. on page 7 tells the story. If third ward, where Garrett Wolfe the holdover alderman died recently.

Gladys wood at west Hudson; the bankruptcy action are the bankruptcy action are the bankruptcy action filed in behalf of the M. & F. bank, Hart, but be interested in Fred's adv. Sunnyside; Harris Bone, Pleasant Schafner & Marx and Bowers and Learn about Stormizing. Hill; Diamond Nutterfield at the Shullhoff. Mr. Henley of Mat-Prof. C. M. Linsly of the Illi- American; Esther Bracken, Titus; toon is the trustee in this case

VETERAN INJURED

Reason Trigg, aged Civil War reteran of Windsor was struck ALLENVILLE SAILOR WELDON EDITOR HERE

Editor J. H. McBride of the Weldon Record in Piatt county

Weldon Record in Piatt county

Veterall of William was struck and seriously influence in Mattoon Saturday. His or from the Great Lakes station,

Man Fatally Injured When Struck by Car

73RD. YEAR. NO. 18

Danville Laborer Victom of Unavoidable Accident Sunday as He Tried to Cross Slab on Route 10 in Front of McCorvie

The McCorvie Buick sedan, driven by Mrs. McCorvie struck a man Sunday afternoon near the junction of hard road routes 32

The man who was struck was Ed Cloe a laborer, single, whose home was in Danville. He was fice and then gained further ex- rushed to the Decatur and Macon perience in eastern shops before county hospital where he died shortly after his arrival.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorvie driving moderately slow. They were on their way to Decatur and left the Masonic Home, where he is superintendent at about 2:30. The accident happened about an

Mr. Cloe was riding east on Mrs. Barnes passed most of her posite the old abandoned house life in Sullivan and vicinity, hav- on the north side of route ten this car slowed down and Cloe to the old house. There is a possibility that he got out of the Motsinger car before it stopped treasurer. Those present at the treasurer who stated their desire brought into court. At the time 16 days. She was married to I Oliver Morrison, Murray Marquiss, Raymond Marquiss, Paul Fulk, Howard Marshall, Wayne he plead guilty to robbing a garbin death, two in infancy and infancy and infancy and infancy and infancy and infancy are the singer car did sofely cross the singer car did safely cross the slab in front of the approaching granted. He plead guilty to vio- Besides the aged husband at car and did not see how the accident happened to his companion

Following the accident Mr. Mc-Corvie had the man rushed to the hospital where he was given attention, but nothing could be done to save him.

An inquest over the was held Monday. The jury that heard the evidence did not place any blame for the fatality. From testimony given it appears that it was entirely unavoidable and was caused by the man's carelessness on a public thoroughfare where traffic was passing in both directions. The verdict returned read "The accident occurred when Mr. Cloe stepped from another car and started across the road."

GRADE SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYES TEACHERS TO FILL FOUR VACANCIES

Four vacancies on the staff of the Sullivan grade schools have

These teachers will replace the teaching after about 50 years of service and Miss Wood and Miss and it appears that some of the Cazier expect to attend college

George Punches and Noah

MISS LANSDEN TO

HAVE KINDERGARTEN Miss Aileen Lansden who conducted a Kindergarten at the Powers Sisters school several weeks last summer is planning to reopen on the first Monday in June in the same building. The summer's term will be ten weeks. Parents who are interested are requested to get in touch with Miss Lansden who can furnish any information they may desire appertaining to this matter.

READ WHAT FRED'S

GOT TO TELL YOU We promised to get Fred Book-

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ND Aaron shall lay both of his hands on the head o The live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness: Leviticus 16-21.

There is no moment like the present. The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope from them afterwards; they will be dissipated, lost and perish in the hurry and scurry of the world, or sunk in the slough of indolence.—Edgeworth.

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF POLICY

(Statement of Hon. Cordell Hull of Tennessee printed in the Congressional Record, Tuesday, April 16, 1929.)

The most amazing thing in our political annals is now transpiring, and that is the attempt of the ultra standpar and embargo tariff forces in this country to unify the two leading political parties behind a fixed and permanent policy of superprotection and narrow nationalism. Speaker Longworth possesses Pickwickian rather than Machiave lian traits. He bordered on the Machiavelian in cunning, however, when on yesterday with the baldest impudence he practically assumed to speak for both political parties with respect to existing prohibitive tariffs and to proclaim their complete unification. I assure the Speaker that this undertaking is not so simple as that. This delightful Republican proposal would camouflage the forthcoming tariff bill already prohibitive as to most manufacturing, as offering a tariff holiday for agriculture, and Democrats will be urged to "swallow it whole" by seeing that it receives united Republican and Democratic support. This inevitably would mean that Democrats would in the future follow the high tariff and special privilege leadership of Smoot, Mellon, Grundy, and their associate spokesmen of this small but powerful group. It would mean that the Democratic party in the future would place itself on the auction block every two years as does the Republican party. I denounce and challenge this proposed course as an outrageous libel on the great historic Democratic Party and on sound econom-

I admit that, as always, there are some Democrats who are undertaking to effect arrangements for the uncondiling his law. So Man dodges; he schemes and grafts in tional surrender of the Democratic party to the forces of shrewd disparagement. But how pure is the law of the high tariff greed and privilege, and they may think that honey-bee! Equality is her life-long birthright. The hivesuch surrender is now assured. I predict, however, that in yes, all within are her's; yet she despises the chance to this they will find themselves as badly mistaken as was shirk. Her honesty within the colony is immutable. Service Benedict Arnold when he felt cocksure that he had ar- is her urge of life. She toils by day; and if the marauding ranged for the certain surrender of West Point to the oppo- skunk disturbs by night, she darts unhesitantly into the sition.

percent. Republicans, however, dared to increase this average in the McKinley law to the point of 49.75 per cent, under which was raised Treasury revenue of \$199,143,000. They later went further, and under the Dingley law, with a honey. Nature's bees, to her, are as a great Right Hand, \$202,072,000. Finally, they devised the Payne-Aldrich law, which, mainly on account of it prohibitions, embodied an average rate of 41.56 per cent, under which \$326,561,000 lowly bee will buzz to span the brink between. Contentedly, was yielded to the Treasury. Today we have the Fordney bees hum our gardens into bearing; take infinite care, withlaw, under the operation of which we are raising near 80 per cent of our total customs revenue, or more than \$400, 000,000, under an average rate of 55.3 per cent—by far the highest rate in the history of the country either in peace or beauty.

The Democrats educated and aroused the country in 1892 against the injustices and outrages of the McKinley law with its 49.75 per cent average rate and swept the country. From 1909 to 1912 they again unified themselves, edu cated and organized the country against the anomalies and terrific burdens of the Payne law, with its average rate of -41.56 per cent, with the chief result that the Republican Party was rent in twain and Democrats again swept the country. It is almost horrifying to contemplate that Democrats, with our productive efficiency vastly increased, should now make abject surrender to the Fordney policy of superprotection carrying an average rate of more than 55 per cent, to the extent that over \$400,000,000 of revenue, or sert following stuffing: 1 minced near 80 per cent of the total yield. This course we are call-onion, 2 cups bread crumbs, ed upon by some persons to pursue, for, the Lord knows, cup stock, 1 tbl. parsley, what reason or pretext, unless it be upon the theory that fat, 2 tbls. butter, 1 tbls. bacon Some men smile in the evening, fat, 2 tbls. butter, 1 tbl. minced Some men smile at dawn,

the tail can wag the dog. Speaker Longworth is a true Bourbon only to the extent that he does not forget. He was an occupant if not one of the drivers, of the Republican one-horse tariff shay when it ran away in 1909, to the great discomfiture of the Republicans. No one knows better than he that the American people, for the benefit of a small minority of tariff beneficiaries, are being taxed more burdensomely than at Pack in jairs, fill to overflowing Wife: "I don't admit anything any time in the past, while most of our export sales are on with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything any time in the past, while most of our export sales are on with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything any time in the past, while most of our export sales are on with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything any time in the past, while most of our export sales are on with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything with cold water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything water and seal with of the kind unless you'll admit anything water any water and seal water and seal water any water and seal water any water and seal water any water and water any water and water any water and seal water any water and water any water any water any water and water any water and water any water any water and water any water any water and water any water and water any water any water any water any water and water any water and water any water any water any water and water any water and water any water and water any water any water and water any water and water any water and wa a credit, and that at any time Democrats may be able, as heretofore, to educate and average the country and here to fore, to educate and average the country and here to fore. heretofore, to educate and arouse the country and knock to overflowing with fresh cold the embargo phases of the Fordney law into bits, as in the water and let stand 24 hours case of the McKinley and Payne tariff laws. This is the again. Drain, refill with fresh must be away. They have no secret of the Speaker's overweening anxiety, to quote him on yesterday: "I am in favor of the adjournment of this extra session at the very earliest possible moment. * * * We cake is heavy, darling."

Husband: "That's all right, should devote attention to a modification of certain tariff angel. I only have to lift one

this uneasiness and extreme nervousness on the part of Republican leaders if the Fordney Act is bottomed on an honest rather than a dishonest and unsound basis?

When I was a boy we were never able to take the same victim on a sniping expedition more than once. The Republicans have been able to carry many of the political leaders of American agriculture on a tariff sniping expedition, first in 1921, second in 1922, and now they would try it a third time, in the face of the fact that 90 per cent of our farm acreage produces surpluses the price of which abroad him, Good Master, what good Company in place of the late fixes home prices, and so little or no tariff benefits are af- thing shall I do, that I may have Ambassador Herrick. forded. Soon the American people will awaken from their postwar reveries and proceed to reexamine the outrageous Fordney schedules, which have largely wrecked agriculture that is, God: but if thou wilt en- more useful than life insurance. and when they do so, even casually, there will be an uprising and an economic revolution in this country such as would make those of 1892, 1910, and 1912 pale into insig-kept from my youth up: what nificance. I prefer to hold fast to the tested economic wisdom and philosophy of Jefferson, Jackson, Tilden, Cleveland, and Wilson than to follow supinely those who would to the poor, and thou shalt have now make the great Democratic party subservient to the most corrupt partnership between politics and vested interests in American history.

UP FROM THE ASHES

Sunday afternoon we viewed the scene of Findlay's reent fire. It's main business section had been partially destroyed. There was much comment at that time to the effect that Findlay had suffered irreparable loss.

"Small country towns are a back number. They have seen their best days. Nobody will invest in Findlay to re build", said some.

And that was all wrong. Towns like Findlay have a most important part in the life of America.

Findlay is rebuilding. Even before the debris has been entirely cleared away from the scene of the recent catastrophe, walls are being rebuilt; bricks are being salvaged from the ruins and plans have been made for to replace the burned buildings with more modern and practical business

Findlay people have faith in the future of Findlay. That faith, the future will fully justify.

A REVERIE

I muse to the thought of a homing bee. Like a drop of light she slants from the azure skies, burdened with nectar. Slow of flight, spent with searching toil, she drops for a the President a little strong on moment's rest upon my sun-tanned arm. Her wings have the wing." "Wing" is baseball frayed from many flights; she breathes with rapid pulsings. Her golden hue is dimmed with age, and life, hence-

More spectacular, perhaps, is the steaming mount; more awful a mighty glacier. But where is the thrill like the thrill of an inspiring thought?

Lives no hate with the homing bee: her creed is peace. She thinks not of stinging me, despite my fears. Why should I crush out her unspent days? When she has strengthened, she will flutter with her softest note into the air again to drop refreshened upon the portal of her hive, just beyond.

I revere the spirit of the hive.

Confusingly loom the statute sheaves of Man, expoundunknown abyss, defending wealth of all she helped to earn. Alexander Hamilton stood for an average tariff of 10 Her life, her loyalty, her end in death—these, wholly, are

I marvel at the gifts of bees to Life.

Endlessly they toil to greater purpose than their maximum rate of 52.39 per cent, raised for the Treasury without which many plants would fail to live and countless rium of its possessor. flowers cease to bloom. Wherever humanity and the vegetable kingdom live lives of close dependence, there the in picturesque and aromatic orchards, that famous fruits are fathered faithfully. Bees hie far afield that billions of seeds may burst each spring to enliven our earth with

I muse to the faith of a simple bee.

Her goddess is the matron queen. No robes of rich and royal color; no dignity august. No promise of another Land to ease the weary. Just the work of life, and life in service -and the end, alone and fearlessly.—Wm. H. Wolford.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

A MEAT COURSE THAT'S

remove large veins, sprinkle incelery, 2 ts. A-1 sauce. with bacon, dredge with flour, sear on all sides, then add 2 cups water or stock and cook slowly until tender.

HOW TO CAN RHUBARB

Cut young, tender rhubarb in small pieces, without peeling such matters?" cold water and seal permanently.

Mrs. Bridey: "I'm afraid the

rates, as few in number as possible," and so forth. Why all piece at a time.'

DON'T CUT OPEN A GOLF BALL

Some golf balls contain an acid which explodes when exposed to the air, and the eyesight of joy knew no bounds. He pictured DIFFERENT

Wash two small calf hearts, through curiosity about the con. life they would have together. He control one's self is the first long, long time."

In the control of the say, sure in go, control others is difficult, but to control one's self is the first long, long time." tents of golf balls. Tell your showered on her every luxury necessity of life. When your side with salt and pepper and in- youngsters not to cut them open. that his salary would permit. And

THE VACANT SMILE

Some men smile at dawn, But the man worth while Is the man who can smile

Husband (after heated argument): "But, dearest, don't you admit that I'm usually right in

Gar: The folks across the street

Bage: No, their daughter is having a party.

He: "May I kiss you?" "Heavens! Another amateur!



CHRIST FOR ALL-ALL FOR CHRIST

Matthew 19:16, 17, 20, 21, And eternal life? 17. And he said ungood? there is none good but one, ments. 20. The young man saith widows and children. unto him, All these things have I Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go aircraft output. and sell that thou hast and give

PRAYER: O Lord, before we called, Thou didst answer us and while we were yet speaking. Thou didst hear.

Brisbane

USEFUL WORK AIRCRAFT OUTPUT

Thousands paid to see pening game between Yankees and the Red Sox. Fifty million who the Americans that know Yankees and the Red Sox (are, haven't the faintest idea who Pythagoras and Thales were. They are just as happy, and

and Pythangoras don't Thales Baseball observed that President Hoover was "wild in his

pitch," throwing the ball that

Washington's baseball Technicians said that throw-

ing the medicine ball had "made language for "arm."

Intelligent baseball men will public, stopping a rich av to President Hoover, as the artist of old said to the ruler, citement than breaking into a annoyed at being excelled by poor him, "God forbid that you should wife. know as much about this as

There is such a thing as know ing too much about baseball.

President Coolidge becomes behold, one came and said unto director in the New York Life

Such a man as Mr. Coolidge to him, Why callest thou me could not remain idle. And he could with difficulty find work ter into life, keep the command- It inculcates thrift, provides for

The United States, producing 4,600 airplanes in 1928, leads in

France in 1928 1440 airplanes. Great Britain sells more airplanes abroad than we do.

France, however, has five times as many fighting planes as we have. Her fighting fleet is so big makes Great Britain very polite

France is the real airplane clothes closet. country, no matter what others may manufacture. Britain is catching up. We lag behind, but too much so, in that closet. that will change.

A gentleman of the American Defense Society, who would only accept immigrants as much as possible like the Puritans, keeping out others, says Hoover doesn't know as much about immigration as some of us" Mr. Hoover knows a good deal more about immigration than the American Defense Society knows.

Stuyvesant Fish sues officials that stopped his yacht, looking for liquor, of which he had none. It was a new yacht.

Mr. Fish wants to "protect the rights of yachtmen.

To protect the rights of row boats and other small craft is or ought to be, even more important in a republic, since there are more of them. However, republic or no re-



For a man deas about himself is not very uncommon. To be boastful is indeed quite the usual thing for men who have achieved over others. But when men get to thinking themselves infallible, and inwardly feel that they are superior to all other men physicaly or intellectually or both, then becomes "exaggerated ego," a

distinct mental aberration. lieve in one's self; it is even held in suspicion that you are chestra?" commendable for a man to take playing a game for pay. It is a pride in his own good character, glorious thing to live so that standing, or prowess in legitimate everybody loves you. undertakings. It is perfectly natural to feel the dignity of good over-rated themselves; built their fortune; but a feeling of su-own palaces and lived in themperiority over all other men is worshipped themselves there. Un-

HEALTH AND HAPPPINESS

THROUGH SELF CONTROL

he loved her, he trusted her. His

marriage instead of after?

He did not.

life out of her body.

In a certain prison there is a

him than life itself. And because trol his passion!

GUIDEPOSTS TO

tence. He had been in love with a and the respect of his friends.

fame. We can never enjoy such to have exalted fine assets, until they are beof us in mighty fine terms.

Therefore, see the point: If you would be praised fellow-men, you must do thing to make them feel like we are about to receive make us praising you; and that takes the duly thankful' and then I looked most sincere effort of which you up and right ahead was a wire

and in full measure, and in the It is perfectly honorable to be-self-sacrificing spirit, you will be

I have known several men who run by a conductor.' dangerous to the mental equilib- derlings nad no access. A suicide seem to get their men. ended one selfish reign; the in-It is not what we think of our-sane asylum partly cured another. selves, that brings real honor or The egotist is blind-pity him.

stowed on us by people who think

are capable-and you must do it fence. We rolled under and was Unless you do this generously

Flip-"What is the difference between a trolley car and an or-Flop-"I dunno."

Flip—"A trolley car is run by

sters to enforce the law? They The pistol's red glare,

Bombs bursting in air, Gave proof to the night

Lies one who never told a lie. Not so wise, but yet he could Tell the evil from the good. Fond and faithful, tender, brave, Here I lay him in the grave Happy could I certain be

SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK

have a big celebration down young man serving a life sen-say nothing of his self-respect Greenwich Village Sunday, Let's beautiful girl who was dearer to And all because he could not conparade riding a horse and she'il The greatest of all human gifts not wear a stitch of clothing.'

from his hand? Did he say: "good gratitude, disloyalty. There fol-been conclusively shown that "Through demonstration it has When his two front teeth are stars that he found out what physical ailments—bad circulation were either ewe-necked or po manner of woman she was before indigestion, skin disease. It's pos-bellied, or twisted or curved, or

> 'Wearing high heels, it been found, is apt to make the girl carry her head up. She was those of an animal who acts by bring their share of pain and apt to be ewe-necked. Trying to blind instinct instead of reason. punishment. Be your own mas- overcome the pitch of the spine He stayed away from his job and ter. Dominate every phase of caused by high heels resulted in certain girls having protruding abdomens. Sometimes this went by another name. ****It is also ly, in a fit of rage, he went to fools of themselves, you will be said that wearing high heels

> > idols. They are crippled in the and they intend to stick to them, rain or shine, advice or no ad-

brain is seething with a white then he found cut that she was heat—grip the mental reins tight- une recently told some interesting ly. A bad temper can, with one facts and effects pertaining to the sweep, destroy the work of a life- womenly fad of Did he cut her out of his heart time. It brings back what it gives heeled shoes: as he would a festering thorn out-fierce hatred, resentment, inriddance" and thank his lucky low in its wake any number of girls who wore high-heeled shoes

sibilities for evil are unlimited.

lage when most men are starting

out on the great adventure of life

both the girl and his freedom, to

-waiting for death. He has lost

So if you have a bad temper, He completely lost control of learn to control it along with the himself, and his actions were other destructive passions that lost it. He consorted with loose your life with intelligent control. women. He filled his fine body And while others about you are with poisonous liquor. And final- losing their heads and making the girl's house. Carried away by riding on the crest of the wave. spoils the shape of the leg.' his hate and jealousy he gripped People will admire you and beher by the throat and choked the lieve in you and business success

Of course he was caught, tried to come your way. and sentenced to life imprison-Don't wait. Eegin ment. And there he sits-at an you are young.

Wahrheit und Dumheit The grouchy business man had just reached Hell. He was sizzling rather uncomfortably on the griddle, when suddenly, a hand slapped him on the back and cheering voice boomed "Well, s here I am.'

yacht seems to create more ex-

poor man's house and killing his

"What of it, what do you

"Why I've an appointment with you" replied the a traveling salesman, you know. Whenever I called on you up on earth, you told me to 'go to hell' so here I am and let's get down and talk business. Could maybe sell you an asbestos suit? Mamma's little darling had

been bad. Mamma had spanked her but to no avail, so finally she locked the little dear up in the After some minutes she no-

ticed that all was quiet, in fact She opened the door. The little

and unrepentant. "Why dearie, what's the matter, what have you been doing?"

asked Mamma. "Why are you so quiet now?" "I spit in your shoes and papa's shoes and in Grandma's

and Grandpa's shoes, and I'm run out of spit and just waiting for

MUTUAL AGREEMENT

Two young men had met in quaintances. Suddenly one of the two sighted two women coming

"Ah," he said, "here comes my picked up.' 'Fancy that now," said the

other. "Here comes mine with another."Tit-Bits. "Prayer is always answered"

said the pastor, who was visiting at the home of one of his parish-"It sure is" spoke up little

"I know cause I had sperience.

"Why Lucy, come tell us about "Well one day little Johnny

and I were crossing a pasture and ran and ran but he kept coming closer. Finally Johnny said 'sister he's nearly got us, you pray by your and the only prayer I could think of was 'Father for what

a motorman and an orchestra is Why not employ Chicago gang-

> That Chicago's still there. -Mid-West Review.

ON A DOG In a shallow bed near by

Men will say as much of me.

"Say Jim, they're going

Dr. Evans in the Chicago Trib-

deformed in some other way.

****some are wedded to their and personal happiness are bound hoofs, but they like showy shoes

Pearl Lanum and Lewie Sharp were Charleston visitors Satur-

Estate of Garrett Wolfe de-

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Attorneys.

suggested it.

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

> GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Rom. 12:17-"Provide things

onest in the sight of all men." To provide, means to procure beforehand; to prepare. If we are going to appeaar honest in the sight of all men, it is going to take some preparing and procuring beforehand, some waiting on purpose. If we are Christians we will be honest at all times with make straight paths, others are vice Sunday, May 5th. ing you, you are their signboard, of the Lord may come upon us. they are reading your life, how they are reading your life, how does it read? If they follow you m. are they sure to reach a life of at the end, or will it be a life of sorrow and disappointment with eternal night the ending? Man does not live unto himself.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

The second Sunday in May is set apart and observed throughout the entire nation by the Christian churches as "Mother's

now to arrange our program so Tuesday evening.

A Christian mother's value is

by her influence, example, pray- Wilson. off spring foundation principles and Mrs. George Fifer. upon which she erects the skeleton or framework of the temple day night with Neva Durr. of character. As the silent de-St. Columba's Catholic church structure takes on symmetrical Tuesday evening with Mr. and proportions and irradiates spirit- Mrs. Ross Thomas. ual beauty.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

ing service was fine. Meet with by the Executive Committee of the United Chair. the United Christian Missionary ers Society as Self Denial Week. The purpose for this week is to bring spiritual blessing to those participating and to maintain the missionary and benevolent work as carried on through the United society without adding to the deficit. Individuals are invited to the Lord until all dishonesty is join in Self Denial in giving a purged out, and our lives com- portion of their income as it rep- Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey. pletely filled with all honesty of resents their life. This is a personal matter and each individual Thursday night with Frances is urged to join in Self Denial. all men. We are commanded to Bring the offerings to either ser-

following us, walking in the Next Sunday morning's service Powell's niece in Mattoon Sunpaths which we are making. Are is designated in The First Chris-day we making it safe for them, can tian Church, "Seed Time Service" others follow us and come into a A program is arranged whereby closer relationship with the Lord, all may participate, in the scripdo our lives make a pathway to tures, responses and song Let us the highway of holiness, or does make this a dedicatory and conit lead down into the wilderness secration service at the seed time Sunday in Tuscola at the home wanderings? Some one is follow- of the year that all the blessings of Frank Warren.

"Smiles" will be the pastor's peace and happiness with heaven subject at the evening hour, 7:30. The morning subject will be "Serving the King."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Miss Chaney will lead. "Service the Way to Leadership" is the

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Get the habit, keep it up, start the church habit next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle en- more happy birthdays. tertained Misses Edna and Helen motherhood. Shall we not begin Bolton and daughter to dinner

that we can attend some church, Mrs. Raymond Shasteen, Mrs. Floyd and family, Mrs. W. C. and enter into the spirit of the Ross Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Land-Conover of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. service wholeheartedly thereby ers, Mrs. Ed Harris and Mrs. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, showing our appreciation of the Finley called on Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Thomas and

and Mrs. Claude Sampson. rs, and precepts, she inculcates Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and

velopment progresses, the super-son and Earline Eaton spent

Monna and Bessie Sampson

pent Tuesday and Wednesday with Herschel and Willis Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandeveen

and family, Ralph Sagers and ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Tuesday afternoon in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor

spent Wednesday in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and daughters spent Wednesday

Miss Margie June

Miss Dorothy Bathe spent

family attended a wedding of Mr.

daughters spent Sunday in Pana visiting Will Hawkers and fam-Herman Ray and family spent

(Contributed)

After the noon hour the time was spent in a social good time by

ing wishing Mrs. Davis many Those present were Mr. and A day when we publicly honor Mundorf and Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Landers, Mrs. Ora Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. John good mothers of our land, both Landers and baby Tuesday even- sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw ing. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughand son, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter. Misses Ethel and Helen King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Landers and on, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Sampson is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miller pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew McDaniel.

Edwards of Gays.

with Mrs. Orval Bragg. Mrs. Carrie Wasen and son

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of

ives here

Orval Bragg and Fred Samp-

Mattoon Theatre

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LOW COST

into the hearts and lives of her daughters spent Monday with Mr.

Miss Frances Davis spent Tues-Q. C. Righter was a Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and caller Monday. Ray Rose was a home visitor

Miss Earline Eaton of Arthur

pent Saturday night with Mrs. Roe Sharp. School will close here Saturday are preparing a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr spent

afternoon in Arthur. spent Wednesday and Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Fifty-five neighbors and friends went to the country home of Mrs. Clifford Davis southeast of Arthur with well filled baskets to remine Mrs. Davis of her birthday aniversity. The dinner was served catifiera style and the table sure was loaded with good things to eats.

all present. All departed late in the even-

inestimable. Though unassuming spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray ters, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle

BRUCE

Mrs. Alma Rose has been assisting at the home of Mrs. Walter Sampson near Whitfield. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and family attended a birthday dinner given for Mrs. Belle Bathe near

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull spent

Mrs. Hazel Henderson and children visited

Earl of Greenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Luke-

Decatur spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson

and family, Ora Leffler and children of Allenville, Dale McCulley and Miss Flossie McCulley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

on were Sullivan callers Satur-

John Miller and family spent

Piano Lessons MAURINE McKOWN

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Many Americans, now affluent and reputable citizens, will be able to see their first home in the United States when "Four Sons" is shown on the screen of the Grand theatre. One of the most important sequences in this new Fox film, directed by John Ford, deals with Ellis Island, the initial stopping place of so many thous-May 3rd. The teacher and pupils ands who come hopefully to

> The housing of immigrants at this entrance station has brought forth much discussion of late years, and the Fox picture throws considerable sidelight on that.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the The quota system is also the estate of Garrett Wolfe late of subjects of much intense controthe County of Moultrie and the versy and this cinema taken from State of Illinois, deceased, herethe story by Miss I. A. R. Wyle by gives notice that she will ap- makes an unusual contribution to pear before the County Court that debate. The romance, the of Moultrie County at the Court hopes and longings of thousands House in Sullivan, at the July have been impressed upon the term on the first Monday in July new picture.

next, at which time all persons In fact, all the early processes having claims against said estate of sending the raw material out are notified and requested to atinto this glamorous new land of tend for the purpose of having great promise have been set forth with much striking detail. Ex-All persons indebted to said perts were called into conference, estate are requested to make and all the inner workings of Elimmediate payment to the under- lis Island were reproduced with vivid faithfulness.

Probate of the estate of the Administratrix. late Alderman Garrett was started in the county court 18-3t. this week. The widow, Mrs. Edith The joker in our prosperity is Wolfe was named administratrix the fact that our \$2000 automo- and George Fields, James Mcbile, on which we still owe \$900, Kown and O. F. Doner were named appraisers.

If the worm turns, it's be- I It's a case of true love if he cause a voice from the back seat resents the fact that her knees show.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 15



The Most Appropriate Mother's Day Gift

Mother will appreciate receiving a gift of Flowers.

Potted plants are nice for giving and we will have a choice selection of Geraniums, Hydrangas, Fuschias, Ciner-

Beautiful cut flowers of all the most desirable varieties. Please let us have your order as soon as possible so we will be able to fill your wants.

Mother would appreciate an assortment of bulbs, which assures her of a Mothers' Day remembrance all through the Honor Mother with flowers, not only as gifts, but wear a

flower in your lapel in honor of Mother and use them for decorations on this day which is especially dedicated in her honor.

Sullivan Greenhouses

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 15

MOTHER:-Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the

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We thank our friends and Imported Jerseys held at their

Mrs. Garrett Wolfe and sons. for sale brought fancy prices.

At the Stephens Bros. sale of

IMPORTED JERSEYS

neighbors for their kindness and barns in Robinson last week A. sympathy extended in the hour D. Tipsword of Bethany bought of our bereavement when our be- a cow and in company with J. E. loved husband and father, Gar-Cotner bought an imported bull rett Wolfe died. Especially do we calf. This stock was imported dithank for the floral offerings and rect from the Isle of Jersey, the the tribute of respect paid him by home of this cream-prodcing the city.

Strawberry

DELICIOUS, RICH, CREAMY, ICE CREAM, HEAVILY LA-DEN WITH RED, RIPE, JUICY STRAWBERRIES. -Get it at-

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The supremacy of the railroads in the field of commercial transportation is being challenged today as never before. Barge lines are competing for the freight traffic of the railroads, and so are motor truck lines. Bus lines and airways are bidding for their passenger traffic. What will be the outcome?

The railroads are giving their answer to that question. They spent last year approximately \$680,000,000 for improvements in facilities and will probably spend more this year. In the last eight years their expenditures for improvements have amounted to around six and one-half billion dol-

The present good quality of railway service is one result of such expenditures. The sustained volume of business is another, for railway purchases stimulate all other kinds of business.

In these fast-moving days of strenuous competition a program of expansion on the scale maintained by the railroads takes courage. It also takes faith-not only in the essential character of railway transportation, but in the fairmindedness of the American people, that they will recognize the outstanding service performed by fully self-supporting railroads under all conditions and that they will reward such service by continued patronage.

If the railroads are to continue to be reliable providers of transportation, they must prosper. Patronage and constructive regulation of rates are two main requirements of their prosperity.

Constructive criticism and suggestions

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LAWN MOWERS-Start the sea-

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16-tf.

rent with Mrs. Tella. Pearce.

ment and Bayer's Dust. We

W. S. Delana has a new Ford. Mrs. M. Livingston of Charleston visited last week with her

Mrs. Ellen Temple who has been on the sick list is reported hood has not been strongly felt

Thursday. Miss Trinkle has been fers, rests with each young man reemployed. Wilma and Glenn Shaw were

able to go to school Monday afhimself. Each year more and ter a several weeks' absence with more come to understand its

A. A. Hollonbeck.

spent Sunday, with Mrs. Will next generation.

ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs W. W. Graven.

Otis Sutton.

Sunday with Miss Alma Maxe- for the society was in attendance.

"The Citizens Military Train- session. terview recently.

Just as the home is responsible for certain features in the development of the coming generations just as the public schools and institutions of higher learning are north of town. responsible for its formal educa- -J. A. Sabin who recently sustion; and just as the churches are tained an injury is able to be up responsible for the formulation of and around with a cane. spiritual and religious conceptions patriotism, citizenship and square the leader. shouldered manhood.

lege to be enjoyed and to be ex-turned home Wednesday from ercised. The young man receives the Mattoon hospital where she home training because his par- underwent an operation for mosents assert their authority. He toids the early part of the week. receives his education because -Mr. and Mrs. John Ing of people as a whole have provided Decatur visited with Mr. and compulsory schools in the belief Mrs. N. C. Ellis and also attended that we need an enlightened and the Senior class play that evenintelligent body of citizens, so as ing. to live fully and progress. He receives religious training be- field and family moved on Wedcause he must become acquainted nesday from the Green property with the God-given truths that on Harrison street into the W. A. are bettering the world daily. Newbould property on the same For each of these types of train-street. ing a compulsion exists; a discipline that is a natural part of our ciety met at the home of Mrs. T.

orderly development. only owe it to society to obey its son Russel, daughter Marjorie laws; we must preserve it; we visited with her mother at Shelmust defend it; and we must byville Sunday. cherish it and nurture it. Unless we, as individuals, contribute Sunday in Decatur where she

SLATS Riveted and tacked

WEB BUCKLES.

to canvass, each

WEB BILLETS-Riveted and tacked

to canvas, each

Each

per yard

Per hour

HEAVY WEB EDGE put on

NEW APRONS on old canvas

have little right to expect our country to do much for us. The C.M.T.C supplies this need; it teaches our youth what it owes

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The compulsion toward building up this side of young manas yet. The acceptance of the op-School will close for the term portunity, which the C.M.T.C. ofand his perception of what he requires to make a better man of value. The European peoples have Mrs. Maude Fultz and family long appreciated the necessity of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. their citizenship being so trained A. A. Hollonbeck.

CUSTOM HATCH—We can han the C.M.T.C. Americans have the die your custom hatch every Mrs. Charles Webb and baby equal opportunity for training the

Bethany Tuesday. A number of represented. Mrs. F. N. Wells of Miss Colleen Hollonbeck spent Pittsfield, conference secretary

on.

Sullivan folks who attended Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and were Mrs. Walt Jenkins, Mrs. J. family spent Sunday afternoon A. Reeder, Mrs. T. B. Ewing, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Mar- Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Lydia Harris, Ella Shepherd, Mrs. Carl Dick and Esther Schneider. The last named conducted the devo-FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP tional exercises at the afternoon

Following the meeting Mrs.

-The Missionary society of M. and ideals, so is the C. M. T. C. E. church will meet Wednesday increasingly responsible for the afternoon with Mrs. Walt Jenperpetuation of our ideals of kins. Miss Lydia Harris will be

-Dorothy, youngest daughter American citizenship is a privi- of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Chapin re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brum-

S. Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

-Miss Kledus Harris spent something to our country, we visited at the home of Mr. and

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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 Progress.

Mrs. A. A. Batman.

-Mrs. W. H. Fisher went to -Mr. and Mrs. William Schiek operation for the removal of her and Mrs. Jess Hodge.

-Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore of

-Mrs. F. Muncie of Decatur

respective homes Saturday. -Miss Valera Hodge, student Memorial hospital in Mattoon on nurse of Chicago spent Sunday Monday where she underwent an at the home of her parents, Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hodge Mrs. Elvira Stricklan in this city day at the home of his brother, Jesse Hodge and wife.

Bolin's Corner

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TENNIE BOLIN

TODAY'S EVENTS (For those who wish to be

May 3rd is a national holiday in Brazil, the anniversary of its discovery.

ROTARY HOES

A modern farmer can make one pay him big dividends. If you haven't got one you surely need one. Come in and talk the matter over.

EVERYDAY EVENT

But something that is a lot more important to us, and to you too, is the fact that every day more people are discovering the superior qualities of McCormick-Deering farm ma-

John E. Daum is speeding up his spring work with a used Fordson we sold him last week. A few more used Tractor bargains are here for the fellows who want them.

WITH A BRICK
The cat that nightly haunts

our gate, How heartily we hate her; Some night she'll come and mew till late And we will mu-ti-lat-er!

Speaking of trial marriages hat other kind is there?

A salary is like wages except that you get it three weeks after you are broke instead of three days after.

Shorty Read thinks it must be awful to be a neighbor's child, because they never will amount to anything.

Arnold Newbould says, "A detour is the muddiest distance between two points."

The small boy now looks ahead to Decoration Day as a day of freedom.

The boss in the family is the one who blames the other when the flashlight is lost.

Don't monkey around with the old corn planter and waste precious time. Give us an order for a new one.

It must be Love when a boy walks home from school with a girl knowing he must lick seven tormentors later.

Stinger: "Jane, I'm going to take that car out in the yard and fix it or bust it up."

Mrs. Stinger: "Why John. just think of the neighborsand you baptized only last Sunday.

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RAILROADS CONTINUE

By continuing to make investments in their property at the dollars a year, the railroads indionstration sales work, in cate clearly the confidence with Douglas and Moultrie counties. which they view their own future Steady work. Good Pay. Ad- according to L. A. Downs, presidress Box No. 20 in care of the dent of the Illinois Central Sys-18-3t. tem.

TO INVEST HEAVILY

Last year, President Downs are prepared to treat the corn provements in facilities, and this Music was furnished by Mrs. C. Clarion. for you. Also have disease free year they will probably spend Graham. more. All this is being done despite the fact that barge lines and motor truck lines are compet- daughter at the home of her ing for the freight traffic of the daughter, Mrs. Dwayne Anderson ing to condition. W. H. Walker railroads and bus lines and air- in Peoria. Mrs. Anderson before 12-tf. ways are bidding for their passenger traffic.

Downs. "The sustained volume of Bruce. business is another, for railway purchases stimulate all other kinds of business. If the railroads are to continue to be reliable providers of transportation, however have moved to Mattoon. they must prosper."

TIRES AND TUBES, new and SUGAR CONSUMPTION IN U.S. used, right prices.-W. H. Walker.

riculture. The peak seems to have been reached in 1925. In that year the total estimated raw next 30 days and testing corn for disease. I can handle your sugar available for consumption reached 6,648,000 short tons, also have disease free corn making a per capita consumption corn at.once at 2c an ear. I for sale. C. C. Turner, Sullivan figure for the year of 114.4 lbs.

In 1926 and in 1927 both the total and the per capita consumprange with reservoir and high closet; also 3-burner Puritan oil stove. See Lewie David. 1t. pounds. Figures for 1928 are not yet available.

World consumption of all raw tity or off car. Moultrie coun-sugar in the year ended August 30, 1928, according to an Austrian estimate, was 28,375,000 short tons, or 4.8 per cent more than in the corresponding sugar Irish Cobblers or Idaho Rus- year of 1926-27, and 21.1 per cent greater than in 1923-24. The gain is largely attributable to increased consumption in Europe, where both production and imson right by having yours ports have advanced. Europe's total consumption in 1927-28 was sharpening. Luther Garrett, at the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf. 40.5 per cent greater than in 1923-24. Small increases took place in Asia, Africa, and Aus-CARDBOARD BLANKS-White BEE KEEPERS SUPPLIES for tralia. Sugar consumption in North and South America during this period expanded in a considerably smaller degree.

Normal times are those in from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The LONG DISTANCE MOVING at which a cow pasture is called a pasture instead of a subdivision.

> Illinois has 622 square miles of water surface.

ALLENVILLE

O. V. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Berler and family in Mattoon.

week end in Mattoon.

Mrs. Fern Black spint Sunday with Catherine Misenheimer.

Mrs. Harry Carter received the announcement of the arrival of a her marriage was Adah Martin. Ora Leffler and children, Mrs.

Hary Pettit returned to his work Tuesday after spending a few days with his family.

IS 110 POUNDS PER CAPITA and sons spent Sunday with Mr. turn. Weevils getting into one Sugar consumption in the and Mrs. Will Black and daughter kind of cereal may spread to your United States has generally tend- Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and son flour or any other cereal foods ed upward since 1909, says the Jackie of Lovington spent Mon- not in tight glass or tin contain-United States Department of Ag- day with John Turner and family. ers.

800 TWO-POUND FRIES

If you want to see a pretty sight, and perhaps annex a nice rate of hundreds of millions of dina spent Sunday with D. V. Mil- fried chicken for Sunday's dinner, you should take a little time Miss Leota Hoskins spent the off and go a quarter of a mile south of town and see Seth Herschberger's two-pound chickens. Aside from a flock that has that average we believe that a The supper at Allenville school herd the size of Seth's would be said, the railroads spent approxi-mately \$680,000,000 for im- ed. A very neat sum was cleared. welcome in most anyone's back yard just now .- Arthur Graphic-

MISS COLLETT RE-EMPLOYED Miss Vivian Collett, a former Lovington teacher, has been reemployed as eighth grade teacher in the Plainfield Community Consolidated school for the coming "The present quality of rail-way investment," said President Spent Sunday with relatives in the Plainfeld school Leving ton Reporter.

> ¶ Don't leave any cereals in Shorty Weaver and family packages when shutting up the house for a vacation, however John Spaugh was a Sullivan short. It is better to give away any small remnants than to have Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath to combat weevils on your re-

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than new. Better get them down and see if the mice have

been in them.

Matt Dedman Harness Shop

and what is owed it. sister, Mrs. Roy B. Martin.

Elmer Graven and family vis- GROUP MISSIONARY

Miss Doris Welton spent Sat-Foreign Missionary Society of the urday night with Miss Ersa Ba- Methodist church was held at

Thomas Sutton of Springfield cities in this part of the state, spent a few days last week with which constitute the group were

C. M. T. C. TRAINING MAKES

ing Camps develop a side of our types of educational and training Wells returned to this city with neglect." said Lieutenant Colonel Mrs. Reeder and was a house Edward N. Wentworth, State guest in the Reeder home. Commander of the Military Or-der of the World War, in an in-

But up to date there has been little time for training in Ameri- who spent several days at the tonsils. can citizenship. The other affairs home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed of life have rudely pushed it C. Brandenburger and family Decatur visited at the home of of Champaign visited over Sunaside. The World War brought returned to Freeburg, Friday. us a conception of national and individual responsibilty. The idea day in Decatur. that a person owes something to

—Mrs. C. E. Barnett who passand Mrs. F. Rawlings of Springfield who visited at the home of

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—Mrs. C. E. Barnett who passfield who visited at the home of lege of being a dweller and work- tives at Bluffeld, West Virginia, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Butler the Shawneetown, chartered Decemer in the in the United States, is also at Roanoke, Va., returned to past two weeks returned to their ber 28, 1816. more widely recognized and accepted than ever before. We not —Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and

MEETING AT BETHANY A Group meeting of Women's

LOCALS

-The Women's Missionary so-

-Mrs. J. M. David spent Tues- Sunday.

H.S. Notes

At a meeting of the Junior class last week Mildred Chapin was elected editor-in-chief of next year's Retrospect. Enid Newbould Lilly, editor of the Windsor Ga-

Plans are also being made for the Junior and Senior banquet which will be held May 17th at the National Inn.

The Bookkeeping and shorthand classes will go to Tuscola ower of Des Moines is dead.

The following students were selected from the Bookkeeping and got through medical school classes: Levia Elder, Floyd Fin- and returned to teaching to get ley, Lewie Sharp and John Hogue finances to open practice. Advanced Shorthand—Beulah Elder, Freda Doner, Helen Condon, Esther Schneider, Lois An- years of Sullivan High and grade derson, Zelma Mathias.

Carson, Wilma Wilson, Wanda Mayberry, Emogene Mathias. Beginning Typing — Charlotte Richardson, Fern Goodwin, Loveta Carson, Vonnie Leavitt,

Emogene Mathias. Adv. Typing-Fern Brown, F. Doner, Zelma Mathias, Helen Condon, Esther Schneider.

Miss Irene Dixon who has been absent on account of the chicken pox has returned to

The Bays and Girls Chorus both won first at Lovington Friday night. Besides this Enid New-

The Senior class play, Whole Town's Talking" Senior play this year. It isn't Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gosnell very often such an incident as and Mrs. Mandy Cottrell of Dethis happens.

LOYAL DAUGHTER'S SEE

Monday evening. A large number ham spent Sunday with F. O. daughter, W. J. and E. M. Wall turned out to see the play, "The Cunningham and family. Pull Back" which was given by the committee in charge.

The play was a one act com- Woods. edy and the duration was twentyfive minutes. Arrangements were St. Louis. also made for the banker's dinner to be given on May 13th at ed Miss Ann Elliott Sunday. Freeland Grove. The class will

The next meeting will be on Agers and family. May 27th at the home of Mrs. Violet Rentfrow.

fever is now on the road to re-

FORMER SULLIVAN TEACHER PASSED TO HIS REWARD

was elected business manager. zette, we have the following information pertaining to Dr. J. W. Cokenower, a former Sullivan Mr. Lilly's communication is

Through the courtesy of H. S.

presented herewith: "Dear Ed-Dr. J. W. Cokenfor the Commercial contest Sat-Burial was at Long Beach, Calif., in mausoleum.

"Dr. Cokenower was a teacher

"It was during this last period that he was principal for three school—something like 45 or 50 Beginning Shorthand—Loveta years ago. He was a splendid teacher and superintendent and a man whose influence was for the

> "He went to Des Moines and became successful in practice. He was 80 years old at time of day morning. his death.

"Seeing his name in Progress a few years ago I wote to him. He kid when he left here. He also remembered my parents. Since then he sent me a Christmas greeting

"Regards, "H. S. Lilly."

EAST HUDSON

were Sunday afternoon visitors situated. "The with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman Elmer Burks and family visitgreatly enjoyed by a large audi- ed Sunday with Jim Burks and in Windsor Sunday afternoon.

catur spent Sunday with Mr. and a supper party Tuesday in honor estate and this is not big enough which is being prepared and

CLASS TALENT PLAY ham of Decatur and Mr. and present were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. apportioned among the heirs is The Loyal Daughters met at Mrs. Alfred Cunningham of Beth-Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horn, \$112,342.25 and the total amount the home of Mrs. Chester Horn any and Mrs. Hanrah Cunning- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Horn and of tax paid was \$580.65.

Miss Ruby Shipman Monday night with Miss Fleta denly ill at the home of William Mortgage Co., offices this week. Roll call, "Faith."

Misses Grace and Merle Heren-

-Mrs. Sam Palmer who spent a week at the home of her daugh- Rose school next year. -Helen Smith, granddaughter ter Mrs. Pearl Harsh and family Mr. and Mrs. Buss Williamson accompanied her and are spending the week at the Palmer home.

METHODIST CHURCH G. V. Herrick, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30, James . Reeder, Superintendent.

What Shall I Do? Epworth League at 6:45. Spec ial talk by Rev. Arthur P. Jordan of Rement.

Morning worship at 10:45,

Evening worship at 7:30 with sermon by Rev. Jordan of Bement We cordially invite all who are not obligated elsewhere to wor-

ship with us. "Remember the Sabbath day to Keep It Holy". What sort of an example are we setting before the world? If every-exempt from taxation and tax on one did as we do would the world the balance was \$399.74.. be better than it is now? Can we ceived, God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall \$1199.22. he also reap."

OUIGLEY

Rev. R. P. Geyer filled his regular appointment at Fletcher Sun-

E. P. Chapman who has been a patient at St. John's sanitorium at Riverton writes that he is getwrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard along interval and the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard along interval and the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard along interval and the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word to the standard wrote back most cordially rememyears ago 1 word wrote back most cordinal to return to his home in Okaw township soon.

Sanford Sears left Monday night for Ohio to be at the bedside of his aged mother, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. C .F. Hunt arrived home this week from a motor trip to Oklahoma. On the re-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, turn trip they visited at Winfield, Nichols, formerly of this neigh-Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper borhood. They found them nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, L. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and W. Tull and family of Windson

and son were Sunday afternoon Elmer Burks and family spent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Otto another daughter has an in-

pigs on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cunning-sary of their son Edwin. Those of the eleventh birthday anniver- to be subject to taxation. and family and Miss Rena Keller.

Biekler near Tower Hill last Will Wood spent Monday, in Wednesday. She was taken to Ben Mills of Trowbridge visit- Pana and there operated for ap-Huber memorial hospital in pendicitis Thursday morning.

Mrs. Thomas and children have deen visited Tuesday at Jim moved to Mrs. Harriet Hartsel's place that was recently vacated

by Wayne Conard. Miss Ellen Cole will teach the

son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guinn.

Mrs. Ralph Banks and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Spurlen Sunday.

Miss Mary Rose Goddard home from Charleston over the week end.

School at Independent will close, May 8th. W. D. Herron has been doing

some work on his farm since his school was out. Mrs. Della McCulley has been visiting in the home of Mrs. H.

Hartsel for several days. Joke Marble and family spent Saturday evening with J. W. Rauch and family.

Charley Jordan and wife were Friday evening callers with W. O. L. Duncan and wife and Mrs. Olive Bozell.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

FOR MRS WM. BATHE A number of relatives and friends went with well filled baskets to the home of Mrs. William northwest of Sullivan Sunday to remind her of her birthday anni-Those who went were Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Kinsel and children, William and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsel and daughter Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKown and sons William and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy and daughter Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel, Mrs. Jennie Taylor and Mrs. Gertrude Kinsel. and Mr. and Mrs. Zeril Waters of Decatur.

-J. S. Burrow and sister Miss Maude Burrow, Mrs. Ida Spence all of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce, Sunday.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridgeway of Allenville a son on

COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE BILIOUS FEVER AND MALARIA.

It is the most speedy remedy

HEIRS OF TWO **BIG ESTATES PAY** INHERITANCE TAX

In the county court during the past week reports have been filed relative to the transfer or inheritance tax in the estate of two of Moultrie county's wealthy men who died within recent months.

R. B. Foster as appraiser of the estate of late J. B. Younger of Bethany found that the inheritance of Mrs. Emma Younger the widow amounted to \$39,986.97.

E. Lloyd Younger a son, and afford to neglect the church on Mrs. Blanche Brown, a daughter, family. this one day set aside for religious observance? "Be not de- amount and paid same amount of tax. The total tax paid was

Much of Mr. Younger's estate consisted of farm lands. Kaufman Estate

Arthur also left considerable real

at \$105,092.21; the personal and family and Donald and Ruth property at \$14,877.52. Deduc-Cripe. tions for expenses, notes and other liabilities are listed at \$15,-356.02. An interesting item un-family. der this head is funeral expenses tious simplicity of these people in H. A. Eckert and family. matters of death as well as in matters of life.

tance is \$28,501.25 on which Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and \$20,000 is exempt from tax, Long Creek visited Sunday evendaughter Florence were visiting making the tax due \$170.03; ing with Joe Dickson and family. Daniel G. Kaufman gets \$32,071, G. Miller, a daughter of the defamily visited Chris Monroe and and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conard ceased gets \$28,460 and pays primary room. \$169.20 tax; Mrs. Susanna G. heritance of \$16,060, all of Wm. Moore has sixty-six young which is exempt from inheritance are having their May luncheon at taxation. The widow gets an an-the club house today (Friday) Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wall gave nuity of \$500 per year in the at 12 o'clock. After the luncheon

The total amount of the estate

LAKE CITY D. N. Redfern and family and Mrs. Cecil Dawson were Decatur

visitors Wednesday. The teachers and pupils of the school here attended the show at Lovington Friday afternoon.

Mrs. S. R. Ward visited relatives near Mt. Zion Friday. Miss Essie Howell of Lovington visited Friday with T. F. Winings. Mr and Mrs. P. O. Beck of

Casner visited with Orville Beck and family, Saturday.

Hubert Howell and children of

Findlay, visited Sunday with T. F. Winings and family. Mrs. Brutus Hamm and son

Mrs. Elsie Francisco of Decatur

visited Monday with Mrs. Will Stackhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton of Decatur visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. George Cripe en-Roy Cripe and family who are son Jephthah Kaufman is admin- Mrs. John Cripe and son Floyd of istrator for this estate. Four chil- LaPlace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank dren and the widow are the heirs. Cripe of Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. The land in question has been Arthur Adams and son Lyle, appraised as having a value of Mrs. Elva Edgewood and family, from \$174.50 to \$240 per acre. La Place, Mr. and Mrs. Lester The total real estate value is put Sutton, Cerro Gordo, Roy Cripe

> Bud Booher of Coffeen spent thur; 3rd Smith, Arthur. Sunday with Day Redfern and

Glenn Tangney and family of \$38.50, showing the unostenta- Decatur spent the week end with

Misses Goldie Sites and Mary Arthur. E. Scroggins of Lintner spent Jephthah G. Kaufman's inheri- the week end with Orvetta Keyes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of livan; 3rd, Grady Lovington.

Miss Elva York has been rewith tax of \$241.42; Magdalena employed to teach the advanced grades and Miss Ruth Cripe the

GOLF MAY LUNCHEON

The ladies of the Country club served by the committee. A tournament will be held.

-The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 8th -Mrs. Leona Stone assisted at the home of Mrs. Ella Blair. Miss Leota Cain was taken sud- at the McLaughlin Bond & Mrs. Eva Hengst will be leader.

Old Fiddler's Contest

Friday, May 10th, 1929

ARMORY HALL, SULLIVAN, ILL.

Show the Old Time musicians their music is highly ap-

preciated.

Let this announcement come as thanks to all merchants

who have given so loyally to the cause in both buying

The following is a list of merchants who donated prizes:

DAVID'S HARDWARE, \$1.00 worth of Merchandise

DUNSCOMB DRY GOODS CO., \$100 worth of Hose.

G. H. BROWN STORE, 1 Ash Tray.

T. P. FINLEY, 1 pair of shoes half-soled.

SULLIVAN BAKERY, 10 loaves of bread

C. A. CORBIN FURNITURE STORE, \$1.25 Mirror.

S. B. HALL, \$1.00 worth of merchandise.

Knife, \$1.00 Keen Kutter Safety Razor.

MAMMOTH SHOE & CLOTHING CO., 1 Man's Dress

ALSO CASH PRIZES GIVEN

Enter the Contest and Win

DECATUR

The Big Prize List

BEST ON IRISH WASHWOMAN with violin playing

single.

First Prize \$5 cash; Second Prize 2 year subscription to

Progress.

BEST ON VIOLIN playing own selection

First Prize \$1.25 Mirror

BEST ON BANJO playing own selection

First Prize \$1.00 Pocket Knife.

BEST ON GUITAR or MANDOLIN playing own selec-

tion.

First Prize \$1.00 Hardware.

BEST ON JEW'S HARP-Including French harps and

all harps

First Prize \$1.00 worth of hose.

BEST CALLER for QUADRILLS-with the quadrills

danced to give the caller his chance.

First Prize-Man's Dress Hat.

Second Prize 75c Ash Tray

BEST OLD TIME JIGG DANCES

First Prize \$1.00 merchandise.

Second Prize, Pair shoes haif-soled.

BEST COMBINATION OF ALL INSTRUMENTS

First Prize \$2.50 Cash. Second Prize 10 Loaves Bread.

BEST ON COMICAL STUNT

First Prize \$1.00 Keen Kutter Safety Razor. AT THE ARMORY, FRIDAY, MAY 10th

Program Starts at 8 o'clock

ADULTS 25c

CHILDREN 10c

Send entries to ETTIE M. KOONS, 257 N. MAIN ST.,

· Hat.

CUMMINS & SON; \$1.00 Keen Kutter Pocket

tickets and giving for prizes.

GRADE SCHOOLS OF THREE TOWNS MET ON TRACK SATURDAY 3rd, Dunscomb, Sullivan.

First Moultrie was held at the Sullivan High Cole, Sullivan. school Saturday at 10 a. m. There Arthur, Lovington and Sullivan.

The officials were: Starter of Sullivan. track events, Clark Dennis of Sullivan; Head Judge of Track Sullivan; Head Judge of Track Events, William L. Reaugh of State Of Sullivan; Track Sullivan; Track Sullivan; Track Sullivan; Shot Put—1st, Gregg, Arthur, Sullivan, Charge Arthur, Track Sullivan, Shot Put—1st, Gregg, Arthur, Sullivan, Charge Arthur, State Of Sullivan, Shot Put—1st, Gregg, Arthur, Sullivan, Charge Arthur, Shot Put—1st, Gregg, Arthur, G Shelbyville; Head Field Judge, Discuss—First, Gregg, Arthur, Prin. R. A. Scheer of Sullivan 112 ft.; 2nd, Piper, Arthur, 3rd, High School; Assistants, John Oye, Arthur. Smith and Russel Freeman of motored to Winchester Sunday to Sullivan; Loren Brumfield, Supt. 2nd, Blue Sullivan; 3rd Piper, Arvisit with Victor Connour and of Sullivan Grade Schools was thur. head clerk of the day.

Sullivan scored a total of 84 livan; Time 2 minutes flat. Sullipoints; Arthur scored a total of van's Relay was composed of the 40 points; Lovington scored a following: Collins, Dunscomb, total of 2 points. Ribbons for 1st McDavid, and Blue. Second place 2nd and 3rd places were furnish- was won by Arthur, and third ed by the Sullivan High School place by Lovington. Gideon Kaufman a wealthy tertained the following relatives Amish farmer of the colony near at dinner Sunday in honor of High for this kind set. It is to be High for this kind act. It is to be estate and personal property. His leaving for California: Mr. and hoped that the Track and Field meet for Moultrie County Grade Schools shall grow:

Summary of events was as fol-

50 yard dash-1st, Blue Sullivan; 6 3-5; 2nd, McDavid, Sullivan; 3rd, Smith, Arthur. 100 Yard Dash-1st Blue, Sul-

livan, 13 4-5; 2nd, Robinson, Ar-220 Yard Dash-1st Blue, Sul-

ivan 29; 2nd Grote, Sullivan; 3rd Smith, Arthur. 440 Yard Dash-1st Foster.

:08; 2nd, Smith, Arthur;3rd Oye Half Mile-st McDavid, Sulli- A bargain. van 2:35 4-5; 2nd McDonald, Sul-

6:65; 2nd, Poland, Sullivan; 3rd

Katteau, Lovington. Sullivan 34 3-5; 2nd, Dunscomb, ments. Sullivan; 3rd, Angel, Arthur.

Collins of Sullivan and Angel of Arthur 5 ft. 3 in; 2nd McDavid, CAPITAL CHEVROLET SALES

Pole Vault-1st. Collins, Sullivan 9 ft. 2 in; 2nd, Angel, Arthur

Running Broad Jump-First, county Collins, Sullivan 17 ft. 41 inches; grade school track and field meet 2nd, Dunscomb, Sullivan; 3rd Standing Broad Jump-First,

were entries from three towns, Dunscomb; Sullivan, 7 ft. 7 in.; 2nd, Monroe, Sullivan; 3rd Cole,

Javelin-First, Gregg, Arthur;

Half Mile Relay-Won by Sul-

Used Car Bargains

1-1928 Chevrolet sedan, A-1 condition, motor like new. Paint fine. Good rubber, runs and looks like new-\$158.00 down: Small monthly payment.

1-1926 Chevrolet coach completely overhauled. Runs like new. All new rubber. \$125.00 down, balance small monthly payments.

1—1927 Chevrolet Landau complete overhaul, runs and looks like new. A bargain. \$145.00 down, balance small monthly pay-

A good Ford coupe—\$40.00 down, balance monthly payments.

1-Good Dodge sedan, motor and rubber good, runs fine. \$65 Mile-1st, Foster, Sullivan down. Balance monthly payments. 1-1926 Chevrolet, Red O. K.

Log. Runs and looks like new. 220 Low Hurdles-1st, Collins, \$120 down, balance monthly pay-A number of cheaper Fords

High Jump-1st, tie between buy cheap. Too numerous to men-

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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FRIDAY, MAY 3

PHYLLIS HAVER in "Office Scandal"

Also Pathe Comedy Admission 10 and 25c

SATURDAY, MAY 4 HARRY CAREY in

"Burning Bridges"

Also M-G-M Comedy and Aesop's Fable Note: Remember the Matinee at 2:15 Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 5-6 RAMON NOVARRO in

Also Paramount comedy "Reckless Rosie" Note: Monday is "N" Night

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, MAY 7-8 Special cast including MARGARET MANN and JAMES HALL

Admission 10 and 25 cents

"Four Sons Admission 10c and

THURSDAY-FRIDAY. JOHN GILBE

Desert 1

bould and Dorothy Mitchell won first in readings while Helen Gauger and Helen Cummins won second in vocal and piano solos. Let's hope we have as good luck Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry spent Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. W .O. at Tuscola Thursday and Friday Friday in Decatur.

was ence Tuesday night. The play family. was under the direction of Miss Inis Matthews. The cast is planon going to Shelbyville family Thursday evening. Thursday night to see the same play. Sullivan and Shelbyville Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tull. have given the same Junior and Woodruff.

serve this dinner.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith who in Chicago returned Sunday. Her spent the week end with his parhas been very ill with typhoid granddaughters Helen and Janice ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. William-

Chicago, April 26-Out of an work of the Division of pardons walk away with honors in the Ruth Floyd. and paroles two years ago for the first Moultrie county track meet two year period ending July 1, since 1926 here Saturday. Ar-1929 a total of \$893,0008.37 re-thur's score was 57 points; Sullimained unexpended on April 1st. van was second with 34½; Wind-This means that approximately sor was third with 181 and Beth-\$800,000 or more than one-half any fourth with 164. of the entire appropriation will Despite the fact that the track be turned back to the state.

Hinton G. Clabaugh, chairman of had little difficulty in setting the the pardon and parole board, in records at a higher level. an address before the Chicago Jewelers association at the Palmer House last night.

"This department has the task of supervising the conduct of Clabaugh. "It is a large job. We record.)

to know that there are 960 men record. bery, 1,265 of burglary and 162 son, Windsor, 3rd. Time 2:25.4. of assault to murder. Putting it Schull, Sullivan, 2nd; Lowe, Sul-year was approximately \$129 dore's church and burial was in persons convicted of crimes of record.

19,292 persons were sent to pris-Of these 7,612 or 39.46 per cent were from Cook County, while Ward, Sullivan 3rd. Time 20.4. County, while Now record ons and reformatories of Illinois. eight counties sent 57.15 per cent New record. and twelve counties 63.39 per-

December 31, 1928, a total of ft. 2 in. New record. 10,553 cases, men and women High Jump—Huntsberger, Arreviewed. That involves an enor- for first; Horn, Sullivan, Smith, school during the present term. tion is made up to an extent of and third. Height 5 ft. 2 in. New 69.9 per cent of persons convict- record.

ulation of the prisons of Illinois 10 ft. New record. since July 1, 1926, has increased 27.11 per cent. In ten years the penal population at the three ma- Sullivan 3rd. Distance 44 ft. 8 in. in which to live. jor institutitons has increased New record. from 3,052 to 7,442. The present populace of Joliet, Chester, Pontiac, St. Charles, Geneva and livan 3rd. Distance 109 ft. 9 in. hurt while watching a ball game. in Illinois hereafter will be print-Vandalia is 9,103. That fact appears to prove that the business more hazardous in Illinois."

FOREST WELCH TAKES CHICAGO NURSE FOR BRIDE

erly of this city, but now a resi- Time 1:44. New record. dent of Chicago, was united in marriage with Miss Ada Williams ELMINA SCHEER HOSTESS head nurse of the Jackson Park Hospital in Chicago on April 22.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie B. the Wastedeka Camp Fire Girls they will apply to said court on Ashbrook and family and was were inivted to a party at the Tuesday the 7th day of May A. cept you?" followed by a very pretty wed-home of Elmina Scheer. The par- D., 1929 at 9 o'clock in the foreding dinner.

to Buffalo, N. Y. Upon their re-Quack" who took them through report and account, and for their them they will make their home a clinic before they were allow-final discharge, at which time and in Chicago.

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS

indigestion and stomach gas. One pital wards. In the baby ward bottle of Adlerika brought me the girls were given white and complete relief."—J. B. Hardy. blue crepe paper to make hoods

and sourness in TEN minutes. prize for the best hood. Mrs. Acting on BOTH upper and low- Fern Williams won first prize for er bowel, it removes old waste writing the best testimonial for matter you never though was in patent medicine. your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL the evening the girls temperacleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

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ARTHUR EASY VICTOR IN MOULTRIE TRACK

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Coach George Falkenberg's Ar-

50 Yard Dash-Boyd, Arthur, first; Hogg, Bethany second; Snow, Bethany, 3rd. Time 6.

100 Yard Dash-Boyd, Arthur more than 4,000 convicts at large in Illinois on parole," said Mr. Bethany, 3rd. Time 10:8 (New line) St. Isa-dore's Catholic church north of

on, Windsor, 3rd. Time 2:25.4. where they attend.
Mile Run—Gregg, Arthur, 1st; Sullivan's tuition charge last

New Record. 120 High Hurdles-Davis, Ar-Champaign or Windsor.

Broad Jump-Boyd, Arthur, Nettie L. Roughton, county su-1st; Hennigh, Windsor, 2nd. and perintendent of schools, by vir-

mous amount of detail work. The Sullivan; Hennigh, Windsor and very fact that the prison popula- Nuttall, Bethany, tied for second

"And something else—the pop- tied for second and third. Height average auto license in Illinois be due at _____9:25 p. m.

New record. Javelin-Taylor, Sullivan, 1st;

of crime is becoming more and Hostetter, Sullivan, 2nd; Scott, Bethany, 3rd. Distance 141 ft. in. New record. 880 Yard Relay-Arthur (Da-

vis, Reeves, Dailey, Boyd) 1st; Forest "Shorty" Welch form- Bethany, second, Sullivan third. undersigned executors of the es- Heretofore, amendments have

ty was in the nature of "A Spring noon of that that, or as soon Following the dinner the new-Tonic." As the girls entered they thereafter as they can be heard, lyweds left on a honeymoon trip were met by a nurse and "Dr. for an order of approval of said ed to enter the hospital.

Several operations were performed which proved successful why such order and discharge FOR GAS-STOPS NOW and all the games were in keep-should not be granted. For 20 years I took soda for ing with medical terms and hos blue crepe paper to make hoods C. R. Patterson, Adlerika relieves stomach gas out of. Marie Hoke won first

At different intervals during tures were taken by means of opera sticks placed under the tongue and pills given for different ailments which proved to be

candy mints.

Refreshments were served afterwhich the girls departed for MEET SATURDAY home much improved and very happy after their "Spring Tonic" Besides the regular Camp Fire

February.

MORRISON IS HEAD

School Board of education met last week and organized for the the entire appropriation will be turned back to the state.

These figures were revealed by into G. Clabaugh, chairman of an pardon and parole board, in the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh, chairman of the part of the county into G. Clabaugh in farming in various parts of the county until about a year ago when he moved with his family to Rockford.

The new Jones law prescribes separated by the part of the county of the co

side in non-high school territory was married in 1920, and five can attend high school and the small children. tuition. This gives all pupils the dore's Catholic church north of had sufficient money to meet any contingency that might arise.

We are glad that no situation arose requiring greater expendi
dore's Catholic church north of opportunities of a high school education even if they do not reside in high school districts.

The property owners in non-high the leaves two brothers, Michael the property owners in non-high the leaves two brothers, Michael the property owners in non-high the leaves two brothers, Michael the property owners in non-high the property owners in non-h

prison population is made up of livan, third. Time 5:28.6. New and for the present school year is somewhat higher. It takes about 220 Low Hurdles—Snow, Beth-\$12,000 to pay Moultrie's non-**He may also interest you to horn, Sullivan, 3rd. Time 28. | \$12,000 to pay Moultrie's non-high school pupils' tuition. Some know that in the last eight years | New Record county while some go to Decatur, come effective at 12:01 a. m.,

en president of the board. Mrs. "Between July 1, 1926 and Horn, Sullivan 3rd. Distance 20 tue of her office is secretary of the board.

Thirty two non-high pupils are seeking pardon or parole, were thur, and Hartsell, Windsor tied in attendance at the local high

AUTO LICENSE FEES LOW Pole vault-Richardson, Wind- union and it is also admitted we ed of crimes of violence might indicate that the 'tough ones' are sor 1st; Elder and Hennigh Windsor and Elder and Horn Sullivan, concrete roads. For example, the is \$9.71, in Pennsylvania \$30; Shot put-Hostetter, Sullivan, in Oregon \$43 and in Florida 1st; Gregg, Arthur, 2nd; Smith, \$45.86. Our state is a good spot ILLINOIS AMENDMENTS

> Discus—Hostetter, Sullivan, 1st ¶ A Scotchman recently sued a Tohill, Arthur, 2nd; Smith, Sulbaseball company because he was He fell out of a tree.—Judge.

> > NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the matter of the estate of

Martha J. Purvis deceased. and account as such executors to by many voters, unmarked.

TO CAMP FIRE GIRLS be placed on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court Thursday evening, April 25th, of Moultrie County, and that never love another." place all persons interested can appear and show cause if any

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

Executors Attorney for executors.

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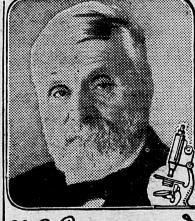
Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that re-

ach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxa-tives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative

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HENRY PICKLE HANDED THOS. J. CONLIN DIED SUDDENLY

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ter provide that pupils who re- Lang of this city, to whom he

any, ord. Time 25.2 New that there are 960 men any of you are the property owners in honding any, ord. Time 25.2 New that there are 960 men any of you are taxed to raise lin of Lovington; five sisters, a sufficient fund to pay the tuition for such pupils. This tuition the property owners in honding any, ord. Time 25.2 New the property owners in honding lin of Lovington; five sisters, a sufficient fund to pay the tuition for such pupils. This tuition to for such pupils. This tuition to be ment and harry of the property owners in honding lin of Lovington; five sisters, a sufficient fund to pay the tuition for such pupils. This tuition to be ment and harry of the property owners in honding lin of Lovington; five sisters, a sufficient fund to pay the tuition to pay the tuition for such pupils. This tuition to pay the property owners in honding lin of Lovington; five sisters, a sufficient fund to pay the tuition to pay the tuition for such pupils. This tuition to pay the pupils are property owners in honding lin of Lovington; five sisters, a sufficient fund to pay the tuition to pay the tuition to pay the pupils. The property owners in honding line of the property owners in ranges from \$50 to more than erine Markwell of Hammond, and women in our two major services of rob- 880 Yard Run—Grant, Arthur, \$200 per pupil, depending on the school and Mrs. Margaret Ryan of Early, Ia., cost of operation of the school and Mrs. Lela Page of Decatur.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Isathe cemetery adjoining.

I. C. TIME CHANGES Sunday, April 28th, 1929. North Bound.

No. 238, Peoria passenger will be due at _____8:18 a. m. No. 256 Decatur passenger will be due at _____11:08 a. m. No. 234, Peoria passenger will be due at _____2:33 p. m. No. 252, Decatur passenger will be due at _____5:10 p. m.

No. 257, Local from Decatur per cent. J. I. Wright, Agent.

ON REGULAR BALLOT

Springfield, Ill., April 29-Proposed constitutional amendments ed on the regular party ballot.

Gov. Emmerson has affixed his signature to the three ballot bills designed to eliminate the "silent vote", to which is attributed the defeat of many proposed consti-Notice is hereby given that the tutional amendments in the past. tate of Martha J. Purvis deceased been printed on little ballots and have caused their final report have been put in the ballot boxes

> He: "If you refuse me, I shall She: "Will that be true if I ac-

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ANOTHER LEGAL WALLOP

Henry Pickle, Jonathan Creek farmer who was last week fined the evidence in the Bartholomew Thomas J. Conlin, well known \$121.40 in Judge Grider's county vs. Townley suit in court at in this community, died Wednes- court on a charge of selling in- Charleston returned a verdict in by the state legislature for the firsts and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the Division of paydons well a way with honor in the firsts and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the Division of paydons well a way with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the Division of paydons well a way with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the way are the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the way are the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the way are the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the way are the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the way are the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to Williams, Miss Etha Lindsay and the way are the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to will be a second to the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to will be a second to the paydons with honor in the first and tied for a tenth to will be a second to the paydons with ford. He was 37 years of age in Charles Getz on a city warrant Bartholomew accused Townley which prohibits liquor selling. of stealing the affections of his He had not been in good health He appeared Friday in the court wife and asked \$25,000 heart OF NON-HIGH BOARD for some time, suffering from of Police Magistrate Lambrecht balm. The jury evidently did not heart trouble, and his death while and there entered plea of guilty. believe the evidence offered by The Moultrie county Non-High sudden, was not entirely unex- Judge Lambrecht fined him \$150 the Bartholomew side of the case. and added costs of \$3.40, all of One of the witnesses was Paul which Mr. Pickle paid.

> lators. It is doubtful, however, this star witness, Sampson. The laws governing this matine Lang, daughter of George whether any Federal action will be taken.

Mr. Pickle's trouble originated when he sold liquor to Asa La-Valley. Various stories are in circulation as to how the trouble between the two men started.

DID YOU MAKE YOUR

AVERAGE OF 5,590 MILES? Each automobile in the United States last year traveled approximately 5,590 miles, according to estimate made by the Automobile Club of Illinois.

The estimate is based upon gasoline consumed by the 24, 501,004 motor vehicles registered last year which consumed a total of 10,596,000,000 gallons of gas. The average mileage was The following changes in train total of 137 billion miles travelschedules at this station will be- ed by all motor vehicles during the year or an average of approximately 5,590 miles each.

"Officer, you'd better lock me

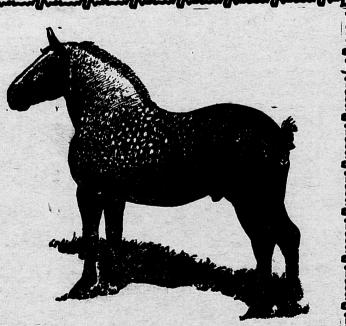
"Did you kill her?" "Don't thing sho. Thash why I want to be locked up."

The highest percentage of Il-No. 255, Local from Decatur linois' foreign born populace, 17 will be due at ______7:00 a. m. Poland is second with 13.5 per be due at cense fee of any state in the be due at _____10:45 a. m. cent and Sweden third with 8.7



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Townley farms considerable

land in the southeast part of this county and is interested in a livery business in Mattoon.

He: "I can tell you how much to the quart goes over Niagara

She: "If you know, tell us." "Two pints."

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"She is a sweet child," I said belief in her propaganda.

"But she doesn't die, so it is up movement and to seek for the hours longer. all right," Maryella hastened to kernel of good in every husk of reassure me. "There is a great hardship. lesson in the book though, and if everyone would take it to heart congratulated. "You'll find it the tool box and bought a packthis world would be a better makes everything look so differ, age of chewing gum in case the blow damp, but I guess they place to live in. Don't you think ent!

I looked at Maryella's eyes than others, of course. One of the sharply. I never can tell from the very first things that struck me house I found that my load conrest of her face whether she is in this morning was remembering sisted of Maryella herself, Mrs. earnest or not. She was perfectly about your being bowlegged. I Hemmingway, Mrs. Lillelove and my eye because he went on cheer-

"Yes," I admitted cautiously. "All we can do," she went on, finally I got it. Jim Cooper helped "is to make a beginning; but me." maybe others when they see how

beautifully it works will follow ly. "What cheerful outlook could cause this way we can all be toour example." "Us?" I questioned in alarm. I am laid out in curves like a

"Whom do you mean by 'us'?" "Why, the Sheridan Dramatic city street?"

"We decided that it was all for Club of course! All the members the book to me last night. I think bump the ceiling. After we got jerk as if I had struck her with a it is an adorable scheme and also that one everything else was whip. very practical. I wanted you to easy.' be one of the first to come in. Mrs. Hemmingway and Jim and I angry with her? She evidently re- which I close this chapter—ar- sire to learn the fox-trot and are the only ones so far, but if garded my curves impersonally, rived at the Old Soldiers' Home you'll try it we'll bring it up be- as if they were some freak of na- at three-thirty without having to it to him. fore the club and maybe change ture impossible to explain, like stop for anything! the name of the organization to the Grand Canyon or Niagara the Optimists or something like Falls. It was more fun being with

"Ouch!" exclaimed Mrs. Hem mingway, who had been sewing subject drop. Adopting our new They had heard us coming a long away industriously while Mary-code, I decided that it was all for way down the road—that is one ella and I were talking.

"What's the matter, dear?" Maryella inquired.

finger about an inch, darn it," murmured Mrs. Hemmingway looking garment.

hour," she answered.

this morning."

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"You mustn't say 'darn it'," reproved Maryella. "The fact that the best. You ought to be glad."
"Why?"

petulant.

"Because" — Maryella paused all right to-day?" and thought a moment—"because if the needle wasn't sharp enough out in the car?" to prick you, you couldn't sew

you, Tom? Isn't it lovely?"

absence of her husband.

Maryella disregarded the comment and continued to me:

"Even our afflictions will make us happy if we look far enough had a few private doubts as to yards' range. ahead. There is always some bles- whether Grandmother Page would sing disguised in every ill. All negotiate the thirty miles out to mother Page was shamed to abwe have to do is hunt for it and the Home and back without mak- solute silence for the first time if we look hard enough we'll for ing any fuss about it, but I kept since we have been acquainted. get all about the misfortune itself them to myself. The prosepct of As we pranced up to the gate and see only the benefit."

could not more have resisted her blue goops that might be hover- sult was discouraging. One by then as she stood before me like ing in the background. a little saint fairly alive with the As a justifiable precaution, ing and shake their instruments spirit of optimism than an emotional sinner can stand against an inspect the car as soon as I left none was left but the bass-drum old-fashioned revivalist. I knew Maryella's house. Grandmother player. He hammered away rethere would come moments of doubt later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool, but gave her a lump of hard grease the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when the later when I when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when I were when I when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when I were when I when I would kick myself for a sentimental fool when I were when I when I were wh now I was carried away by her and patted her on the radiator. head of the Home, met us with

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As far as I could see she looked So I promised to join the cheer- as if she would last twenty-four

Just to be on the safe side, "I knew you'd do it," Maryella wire and some babbitt metal in cold that the wind instruments all acetylene-gas system should leak couldn't help it." "Some problems are harder anywhere.

When I called at Maryella's probably all for the best." couldn't figure out any way that Jim Cooper!

"I don't like to take my car it could be all for the best, but out in bad weather," he explained of current out in bad weather, he explained Then we'll play it again for you." n answer to my look of surprise. "Oh, he did," I said truculent-'It's all for the best anyway, beyou two get on the dark fact that gether."

I hastily smoothered the reply park, instead of straight like a that rose to my lips and busied myself adjusting the carburetor. It was snowing slightly and a whom we have asked so far have the best, because if it wasn't for pleasant winter sting was in the the other end where the railroad agreed to do it. Jim Cooper start- the curve you would probably be air as I threw in my clutch and station is. As a consequence few ed it. He just finished reading so tall that your head would Grandmother started up with a

> We left town at two o'clock What was the use of being and —here is the surprise with

CHAPTER IV.

I have never received a more Maryella than against her in a royal welcome than that tenderdiscussion, so I willingly let the ed us by those living at the Home. of the advantages Grandmother "How long before you'll be Page has over most cars—and through with that?" Maryella when we came around the turn "I just stuck the needle in my asked Mrs. Hemmingway, who the Home Band burst into melwas pinning ruffles on a curious ody.

"Burst" is absolutely the cor-"I think I can finsh in another rect word, as you would realize if you had heard the sound and "Then, Tom," Maryella went had seen the expression of the you pricked yourself is all for on, taking charge of me and the players. Grandmother Page shied expedition with her customary and nearly jumped into the ditch. eye for detail, "let's get started The air was "The Star-Spangled Mrs. Hemmingway was a trifle for the Old Soldiers' Home right Banner," but the slide trombonafter lunch. Is the car running ist evidently had the wrong music.

"I don't know. Are we going have never heard a bass-drum "Can't we? It will be much played more feelingly, even in with it. So you see it is all for nicer. Besides, there is no train Sousa's Band. What expression, She turned to me triumphantly. want to sleep there. I called up tist put into it! You could just can use their bus, as there is no air. First came the boiler-factory "It would be even a better ex- funeral in town this afternoon. motif, then a minor counterpoint ample if it had been your finger," That holds twelve, and if you'll melody of bursting quick-detach-Mrs. Hemmingway pouted, kiss-take me and three others that able tires, and finally a reversion spoke in his ordinary tone of ing her own injured digit in the will be all we need. Fred Merry to the original theme in the major weather went out on the train key, ending in a magnificient of his feelings receiving a jolt. with the scenery and properties crescendo, a sort of tone-picture of a courtship between two coast-I agreed to this arrangment. I defense guns at two hundred

It was magnificient! Grand-

the long drive with Maryella on the melody grew a trifle thinner.

Maryella in a moment of enthe front seat beside me was so All the players seemed to be thusiasm is a glowing magnet. I roseate that I overlooked all the working just as hard, but the re-

outstretched hand. He was a fine, hearty old fellow with white hair and a close-cropped military mus-

"The boys certainly appreciate DECATUR, your kindness in giving a show for them," he told us. "We're eight miles away from anywhere

The members of the band came ip and he introduced them. As I shook hands enthusiasti-

cally with the bass-drummer, Col. Stewart said: "This is Comrade Pilk Henwether. You'll have to speak pret-

ty loudly to him, as he is nearly I congratulated him. "It's all

for the best."

that piece all the way through," apologized the bandmaster. "We however, I put a hank of bailing know all the notes, but it's so following program after: froze up. I told the boys not to Lambdin.

"Never mind," I soothed. It's

He looked at me suspiciously, but apparently saw no guile in

"It will be all right when we

We had a lovely time that af- folks. ternoon. The old soldiers were as eager to play as children. In the stituting for Miss Jennie Morri- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson. summer-time they had lots of visitors, but in the winter it was this week. rather dull. The Home is on Three Bears Lake, eight miles better. from the town of Fair Oaks at people take the trip in winter except for some special reason.

Comrade Abel Dreyenfurth had lost a leg at Antietam. That did ed to teach Kendall school during not interfere with a lively de- 1929-30. Maryella spent an hour teaching Monday evening in Decatur.

The bass-drummer Pilk Henwether, discovered in me a kin-Sunday.

confided at the top of his voice. school the coming year. 'I can sort of tell what you are talking about because you make Mrs. Kenneth Dearman Sunday, faces when you speak.'

The undertaker's bus arrived just before dinner. We all ate together in a large mess-hall. The dwellers at the Home cook their own meals and do all their own housework.

"That's the chief objection I got to the Home," said Pilk Hen-tives. wether, hardly raising his voice above a shout. "There ought to he some female veterans. I'm durned if I like washing dishes."

The dinner was good, all except the dessert, which was a

"Henry Klingman made back late at night and we don't what shades of meaning the ar punk, if you want my honest "You see how it works out, don't Mrs. Lillelove and she says we picture the bombs bursting in hear me say that because it would hurt his feelings."

As comrade Klingman was in the room and Pilk Henwether voice, there seemed little doubt "It ain't so bad, though," Pilk

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out here and they don't ge many went on "when you come to think tur. chances to see moving pictures." that Henry has only got one arm. He says the other one was shot a buzz-saw after the war was over. Anyhow, he draws an extra allowance as a one-armed

(Continued Next Week.)

DALTON CITY

Anniversary Day was observed "We're sorry we couldn't play at the United Brethren church in Dalton City, Sunday. A dinner was held at six o'clock with the "Uncle Harry's death-Frances staying with Mrs. Mary Carlyle

Violin Solo-Frank Jennings.

Two selections-Male Quartet. Message of O. F. Deever-Mrs. ivian Pasley.

The (Seminary-Elma Reeter. Message—Rev. Martin. Other News Items

Mrs. S. L. Stevens was a Decatur caller Monday. Margaret Stevens of Millikin

spent the week end with home Miss Gertrude Mayes is sub-

son in the Intermediate room David Henneberry is reported

Commencement exercises to be held at the School building

Tuesday night, May 7. Mrs. Vivian Pasley at writing is in a serious condition. Irene Merold has been employ-

Joe Merold and family spent

Louis Wright and family visited with relatives in Shelbyville

Miss Nellie Woolums of Dal-"I like you, Mr. Bilbeck," he ton City will teach Harmony A child was born to Mr. and

April 28.

GAYS

Mrs. Willard Winings visited her sons and daughter in Mattoon last week end. Mrs. Mabel Pleasant and fam-

ily of Indiana are visiting rela-

Mrs. Grace Fort of Mattoon spent the week end with Mrs. Oka Fort. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Clabaugh

and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Swits and But what a bass-drum virtuoso! fallen angel-food cake with ice tha Curry and daughter in Decason spent Sunday with Mrs. Ber-

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

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Rev. Reed preached his fare well sermon at the Christian off at Chancelorsville, but it's my church Sunday night, he having private opinion he lost it running accepted a charge at Kansas, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and day with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank House of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Mrs. Quincy Armantrout is

who is ill. Mattoon Saturday and Sunday.

Pete Lowe and wife moved to he Nate Floyd residence.

Olive Libotte who visited in Chicago with friends has returned home.

Mrs. Earl Elsa and Pauline and Ella Fuller were Mattoon visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart

spent Monday and Tuesday with THEY COME IN PAIRS

The mule he has two feet behind, And two he has before;

We have to stand behind to find What the two behind be for. -Author in Hiding.

SELLS LUBRICATING OILS IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Fred Fisher formerly part owner of the Superior Oil Company of this city has established himson of Allenville and Mrs. Albert self in business in Tuscola under the firm name of Fisher Oil Com-Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sun- pany. He will deal only in lubricating oils and is now handling Par-Excel and Penntone brands. The Fisher family recently moved from this city to Tus-

> The honeymoon is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick .-Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Sallie Edwards visited her ¶ It always makes a man feel daughter, Mrs. Vern Carrol in cheap to be caught looking at a photograph of himself.

BAND PUPILS

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

Anyone else wishing to join this class see me or phone me

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The Oakland Motor Car com- home Thursday of this week. pany today announces another addition to its rapidly growing son Robert of Coral Gables, Florsales organization in the appoint- ida arrived last week for a visit ment of The Jenkins Garage as with her sister, Mrs. Estella Mc-Oakland-Pontiac dealers here for Donald. Brockway Stearns of the smart new Pontiac Big Six Chicago spent the week end here and its companion car, the color- also. ful new All-American by Oakland Both lines of cars are displayed C. O. Pifer, Sullivan. at the new showrooms at the the public is invited to inspect of Man B. W. D. Cummings were Lovington visitors Satur-

The huge Oakland-Pontiac merchandising body with which the new dealers here are now identified has shown one of the most remarkable growths in the entire automotive industry. With 5,000 dealers throughout the United States, it is five times the size of the 1925 Oakland dealer organ-

Motor car company, believes that 1929 will be the company's greatest year. The production and sales program calls for a sizable increase over the 260,000 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes built last tur. year, which was 35 percent greater than in 1927, the best year since Ooakland first began manufacturing automobiles in 1907.

Intensification of the field organization in preparation for the cipal of the Sullivan Township year has been made under the direction of W. R. Tracy, vicehere Tuesday in the interest of and family in Sullivan.

Cipal of the Sunivan Township Sunday with Charles Winchester and family in Sullivan. the addition of 50 field men to the school book firm which he the traveling force, the creation now represents. of new district offices and chang-es in field personnel. As a result spent Sunday with the W. J. Mr. and Mr. es in field personnel. As a result spent Sunday with the W. and daughter Frances visited on and daughter Frances visited on six regional offices and 25 district southwest of this city.

Jenkins Garage is now showing man of Chicago spent Friday in bave consistently set new high Shelburille attending the function of Manager Mana monthly sales figures since they came on the market, an indication of the measure of public favor which they enjoy. This is seen as here for a while.

Shelbyville attending the funeral of a relative. On their return trip to Chicago they passed thru Sullivan Sunday and stopped off day Sunday Mrs. Renneth Gustin of a relative in honor of his birth-which they enjoy. This is seen as here for a while. an endorsement of the company's policy in pioneering new and advanced chassis and body features received her birthday present Vern Ashbrook and family now widely copied throughout from her husband, a new DeSoto were Sunday guests of George the industry.

Notably among the features are the cross-flow radiator, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes, the rubber-silenced chassis, oil and day guests at the home of Mr. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. fuel filters and air cleaner, crank- and Mrs. Levy Dickerson. control. The latest All-American were Decatur visitors Sunday af-day night. Six also was the first car to bring ternoon. the convertible landaulet, with a soft folding top over the rear instructor in the S. T. H. S. re-family Sunday morning. quarter section, out of the custom two weeks' illness.

This new body type also is incorporated in the latest Pontiac six. Both makes of cars have 7 spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ashbrook lone and family in Sullivan. body types in the line, the fourteen models offering distinctive nurse of Peoria spent the week Mrs. Rella Bracken motored to style and performance at a price end here with relatives. rangeof from \$745 to \$1375 f. o. b. the factory.

Features common to both lines in the smart Fisher bodies are the adjustable driver's seat which may easily and quickly be set to accommodate the height of any driver; ebony finish instrument panel with instruments symetrically grouped and directly lighted; harmonic balancer and counterweighted crankshaft to provide for easy, vibrationless performance; larger, fleeter and la more powerful engine; new Ooakland-developed weather-proof internal expanding 4-wheel brokes, and Hotchkiss drive. Both cars relatives in Tuscola Sunday. are also equipped with four Loveand fitted spring covers packed with lubricant to insure freedom from · squeaks and ease of riding for many miles. A slight extra tneded church services in Deca- from the hospital in Mattoon Fricharge for the covers and shock tur Sunday evening. absorbers is made with the new Ponitac Six. Front burmpers and and special equipment consisting day at the home of Mrs. Fred of six wire wheels and trunk Book. rack also are available at extra cost with both cars.

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LOCALS

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

By Jenkins Garage attend school the first of the Msr. O. A. Foster. week on account of illness.

Types of Cars to Local Auto- Sunday for a visit at the home Bragg. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman Newbould. They returned

-Mrs. Charles Stearns and

-All kinds of plants for sale.

of Mrs. Belle Kenny and with day. Mrs. Cynthia Newbould, Monday. Erwin Seyfried of Highland, Ill.,

and Miss Ada Swisher of Decatur Cummings. visited at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sheeks of Mrs. C. A. Corbin Sunday.

Bloomington on Saturday were day afternoon. Misses Mabel Cazier, Marie Hoke, Mr. and Mrs A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Wood and Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

Wood and Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

> Sunday in Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe spent Saturday evening in Deca-

> -Mrs. Mabel Carleton of Gary Indiana who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chipps left for her home Thursday of this week.

-R. G. Brown, former prin

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Kingrey family.

Sport sedan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Loveless

-Miss Carmen Harris student Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins ited with folks near Mattoon on Herman Rauch. Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant ited Sunday with Cleo Spaugh and family have rented the and family. it shortly. Mr. Bryant is the new week end in Bloomington.

manager of the Chevrolet Sales. visited at the home of her father Ella Bolin. L. C. Childers at Yedda, Indiana,

hydraulic shock absorbers at J. M. Cummins & Son. 17-3t. -Wool twine, 20c per pound Bolin. -J. E. Crowder made a busi-

ness trip to Mattoon Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing at-

-The Rebekah Sunshine club will go to Mattoon today (Fri- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. rear "tailor made" fender guards day) where they will spend the Murray.

> -A group meeting of the W. F. M. S. was held in Bethany at the Methodist church Tuesday.
>
> Ed Slover and family pa

ity attended the Passion Play in family near Findlay. Bloomington Sunday. Mr. and Melvin Zinkler and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Will Bolin and Charles Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. R. family. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. James

visited at the home of Mr. and to Leadership." Lola Slover lead-Mrs. M. T. Monroe Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David visited over the week end at the home of and Miss Oma Baker visited at Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Logansport, Ind. Grover Smith of Chicago spent the week end at the home of his the N. N. N. club at her home on

father J. H. Smith. -Frank Witts of Clinton made latter part of last week.

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Saturday son Richard of Gays spent Sunnight and Sunday with Mr. and day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. family.

Miss Veva Bragg spent Satur--Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono- day night and Sunday with her ternoon with Helen Phillips. able Two More Outstanding van of Kokomo, Ind., arrived on parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol were Sullivan visitors Saturday evening.

Homer Frantz of Mattoon spent Sunday here with home

Mrs. Margaret Foster entertained the following to dinner Rightsell, John Furness and C. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray of Blue Mound, Mrs. Mettie Da-Miss G. vis and Mrs. Marion Allen and

17-3t. family of Decatur. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harned Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings

-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ekiss spent Sunday with Miss Essie

Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Al-—Among the folks who at-bert Myers of Sullivan called on tended the Passion Play at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster Sun-

-Mrs. Nettie Roughton spent tin has returned to her home in May 30th. Arthur. Mrs. Jeff Outhouse called on Mrs. Jess Cummings Monday af-

ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine were Decatur callers Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Wood was a Lovington caller Tuesday.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Alva Holsapple visited Monday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell Sunday with R .L. Pierce and

offices to maintain contact between the factory and the sales forces in the field in the interest of improved public service.

The two lines of cars which the London Garage is now showing of Chicago spent Friday in Chicago spent Friday in Contact Decader Sunday Sunday

Mrs. Pifer spent the week end Kerchival and family in Windsor.

Mrs. John Santrock and chilcontributing to fame and prestige of Cakland and Pontiac Sixes of Members of

Bracken. case ventilation and depressible beam headlights operated by foot Frank Shipman and son Guy ed the class play at Sullivan Tues-

> Artie Kites and family of Shel--Mrs. Leona Dickson, English byville called on O. K. Wren and

> Walter Crane and family and W. S. Elder and family spent -Joseph Ashbrook who at-Sunday in Champaign.

Champaign Sunday.

Derbert Briscoe and family visand Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley vis- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Riley and family vis-

Swisher property in the southeast Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and part of town and will move into sons Wayne and Vern spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crowder visited Sunday evening with Mrs.

Sunday guests of Frank Pound and family were Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dob- Garfield Purvis and daughter, Mr. bins and daughter and Mr. and and Mrs. O. K. Wren and daugh-Mrs. A. J. Kruse visited with ters, Bernice and Bernadine Os-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Eugene Freese and family.

Tom Steele and family visited

Mrs. Bessie Spaugh visited Monday with Mrs. Geo. Spaugh. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin

Ed Slover and family passed -A number of folks from this Sunday with Logan Puckett and

Hubert Powell of Litchfield Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill spent Friday with home folks. and daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla and Mr. and Sunday school 10:00; preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 n m The Mrs. Paul Hankla were among at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Christian Endeavor will give a -Ralph Monroe of Decatur Pagent entitled: "Service a Way

> -Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell Hoke at Westervelt Sunday. -Mrs. A. D. Miller entertained

Tuesday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee and a business trip to this city the family of Allenville spent Sunday evening in this city.

FULLERS POINT Mr. and Mrs. Poss Daily and

Phillips. Grace Nash spent Sunday af-

dinner in honor of her mother, Davis and daughter Fern. Mrs. Dennis Carnine in Allen-

Visitors in Mattoon Monday were Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. A V. Phillips, Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine, W. W.

Miss Genevieve Carrington's school closed at Fuller's Point on Tuesday. A program was given in the evening by pupils. The patrons of district served ice cream and cake. Miss Carrington has been re-ebployed.

LIEUT. CAMPBELL

ANNOUNCES DRILLS Lieut. D. K. Campbell, commander of the local Headquarters Company I. N. G. has announced that the first drill in May will be Mrs. Will Fortner, Mrs. J. E. family were Sunday visitors with Jennings, Miss Vene Millizen, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

Mrs. E. O. Dungsonh, Mrs. Let.

Mrs. E. O. Dungsonh, Mrs. Let. Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Mrs. Jas. Miss Pearl Wood who spent Wood and Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

Miss Pearl Wood who spent The fifth drill for the month will Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe be on Memorial Day, Thursday, Barker.

with relatives at Greenview.

COLES

Mrs. Gifford spent Thursday night with Roy Gearheart and

Elmer Cooley and iamily and Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis and daughter Bettie and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and Mrs. Otis Davis were visitors family spent Sunday at a birthday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

William Roland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vause Authenreith.

Miss Thelma Curry spent Sunday with Miss Zola Thomas. Clarence Graham spent Sun-

day with Charles Henderson. Mrs. Fowler and daughter are visiting with Charles Fowler. James Claxon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fannie

Mrs. Charles Bouck and children of Chicago spent Monday with Mrs. Nora Bouck. Roland Carnine spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Car-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Job Johnson. Richard Bouck who injured his hand recently is able to be back

-Mrs. Clint Bozell who has -A. C. Hawley spent Sunday been quite ill, is now able to be lup and about.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis Mrs. Flo Corbin and son John all and family, Miss Agnes Corbin, of Paris spent Sunday in this city.

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