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May Day Luncheon Closes Friends in Council's Year

Mrs. A. E. McCorvie Chosen the Meeting.

club took place Monday at the National Inn, in the form of the May-luncheon which was served decorated with the club colors of pink and green predominating. Large baskets of pink gladiolus and bridal wreaths were placed with pink and green ribbon.

The program followed immediately after the luncheon.

Selection by the chorus "Gypsy Song". Those who sang in the chorus were: Mrs. A. K. Merriman, Mrs. Elmer Richardson, (Continued on page 8, Col. 1)

SULLIVAN MADE GOOD IN FINANCES OF TOURNAMENT

figures relative to the basket ball several weeks ago.

These figures show that Sullivan's tournament receipts, in its first district tournament, rank up very well with those of bigger

Local receipts were larger than Witt and came within \$150 of Decatur's report.

of any of the district tourneys ernor of this Kiwanis district leaves most of the city's affairs with \$5,445.75. That was quite a Sullivan is the 11th club in Mr. in better shape than when it asbit better than LaGrange, second Callan's jurisdiction. best in the state, with \$3,640.50. Bridgeport was sixth with \$3.019. Decatur \$1,552.84, Effingham, laws were adopted and a report \$1,165.60, Flora \$1,254.75, Gil-lesnie. \$2.089.70, Lincoln \$1,lespie, \$2,089.70, Lincoln \$1,-Monticello \$1,924.66, Pana \$2,024.25, Paris \$1,676.70, RED MEN'S LODGE Paxton, \$1,601, Springfield \$762.15, Sullivan \$1,408 and Witt \$625.55. Witt had lowest receipts in the state.

JACK HOLSAPPLE DIED FROM WOUND

Jack Holsapple, son of Mr. exist. and Mrs. Alva Holsapple, died Tuesday afternoon about 1:00 Albert Lucas and Wade Robert- which has taken an active part o'clock from the results of a reson and other officials are now to management of city affairs in volver bullet that pierced his engaged in the closing activities. recent years. breast Sunday afternoon.

was 8 years old.

The boys had spent the afterinquest held by Coroner Robinson verdict was "accidental death."

and Mrs. Alva Holsapple, who ing, but finally get disgusted and May 26, be observed by this Post tor Oscar Nelson. This will be very busy, hence the delay, if I on to fit the penalty to the facts live on the Sam Oliver farm in East Nelson township. He is sur- Men have done here. vived by three younger sisters.

the French ceemtery.

FIDDLERS HOLD FORTH

have been made for a grand oc- lb. casion. Mrs. Koons of Decatur Broilers of 12 lbs. or heavier in draws nigh. Nice cash and mer-

JOHN McDONALD MARRIED THIS WEEK AT PEORIA

John McDonald, G. A. R. veteran, and well known local citi-President of Club for Ensuing Zen went to Monmouth Monday. Year, Interesting Talks and Reports Heard at National Inn friends that on his return he will Donald. He spent some time in Monmouth last year, following year of the Friends-in-Council the death of his wife and while there became acquainted with a Mrs. Metzler.

A correspondence followed his return to this city and friends presented a brilliant appearance, say that the wedding was sched-the vote of the first ward cast in uled to take place Thursday in

of the local G. A. R. having pass- majority of 11 votes. and bridal wreaths were placed about the room and each table last year. He has a nicely furbore a green bud vase with a nished home in the west part of on the fact that the judges and Lovington Dalton City and says quets of Lilly of the Valley tied his bride.

on the fact that the judges and clerks of election had not fully complied with the law in signing eral school districts.

J. L. McLaughlin First President Local Kiwanis

Organization of Club Effected at rectors and Committee Chair- jections with canvassing board. men Are Selected.

some time presided. A number of Kiwanis from Decatur, Champaign and Clinton matters of routine business, alwere present to participate in the lowed a big batch of claims and ace McDavid of Decatur, Interna- turn over the city's affairs to dent and A. C. Callan of Cham- aldermen. Joliet had the largest receipts paign, the present lieutenant gov-

seconded and passed that a Sulli- no improvement is the street and Carlyle's receipts were \$2,104, van club be organized, the by-alley department.

SURRENDERS ITS

proved Order Red Men is adjust- fairs and the problem of finance ing its affairs, preparatory to dis-will be one of the most important panding. It will surrender its confronting the Mo OF PISTOL BULLET charter and after 30 years existence in Sullivan, it will cease to into office with the endorsement

This is the second local lodge Jack had been visiting at the which has quit within recent G. A. R. DELEGATES home of the Brownfield family months. The Knights of Pythias which lives on the Purvis tenant Lodge surrendered its charter farm. His playmate was Edward early this year, turned its hall Brownfield, 11 years of age. Jack over to the party holding a mortgage against it and disbanded.

noon playing and after four ficult for lodges to keep alive is so small and feeble that they o'clock went into the house. Edward got a revolver from a burreau drawer and was showing it to Jack, when it went off, the bullet striking Jack in the breast members fail to attend they lose and the Daughters of Veterans above the heart. He was conscious interest and cease to pay dues. the task of arranging for the anwhen aid reached him but seemed The state or grand lodges require nual Memorial Day exercises. unable to tell just how the acci- a certain capitation tax payment dent happened. The Brownfield on members, and to keep delin-follows: boy told his story at the coroner's quent members in good standing rocks financially. A few faithful resolution: Jack was the only son of Mr. members try to keep things go-

per lb. for butterfat. Tonight (Friday) is the night Old hens are worth from 20 to the Grand Army is so small and

for the Old Fiddlers and their 24c per lb. depending on size; feeble that they are unable to JONATHAN CREEK contest is being staged at the lo- stags are now in the old rooster make preparations but will atcal Armory. Big preparations class and are quoted at 10c per tend in so far as they are able to

who is conducting the contest odd lots are worth 30c per lb. In dered spread on record. says that she has many entries quantity lots a better price can and expects many more as the be made. Not many broilers are time for the fiddling to commence reaching the market at this time,

Magistrate Contest Failed to Develop At Council Meeting

First Ward Election Officials Remedy an Over-sight! Adjournment Taken Until Thursday When New Mayor Takes Charge.

The Council meeting Monday night was well attended. A report had circulated that Police Magistrate L. Lambrecht was going to (the city council) to throw out the recent city election. Mr. Lambrecht was beaten in that election Mr. McDonald is the youngest by Robert Absalom Collins by a

> The objection to the returns from the First Ward were based jections to certain portions of up the election returns.

To remedy this over-sight they all appeared at Council meeting Monday night and complied with the law's requirements.

Judge Lambrecht was present en the meeting started and when he saw the course events Banquet Held Last Friday. Di- were destined to take, he made no protest and did not file his ob-

The canvassing board found The Sullivan Kiwanis club was the following duly elected to city The Illinois High School Athletic Association has given out at a banquet at the National Inn. School Inn. School Athletic Association has given out at a banquet at the National Inn. School Inn. Scho Al Steiners, the International and, City Treasurer; R. A. Collins in the school auditorium Friday tournaments played in this state organizer who has been working police magistrate; C. F. Mc-night, May 31st. The exact numon the proposition in this city for Some time presided.

Clure, Harry Fulk and H. Y. Kingrey, aldermen.

organization work Friday night. then adjourned until Thursday be Dr. William D. Henderson, Among these visitors were Hor- night when Mayor Patterson will

The out-going administration sumed charge four years ago.

department and fire protection Patterson administration and all work for next term: of these departments have been placed on an efficient basis. Like Campbell. CHARTER; QUITS placed on an emicient state. Sullivan is short on finances to prop-Chippewa Tribe No. 169 Im- erly conduct all its municipal af-

The new administration goes and assurance of co-operation of F. A. Brown, Dr. J. A. Lucas, the Sullivan Community Club,

SACRED DUTY TO AMERICAN LEGION

Giving as their reason that It is becoming increasingly dif- "the number of the Grand Army thew. The resolution adopted is as

Moultrie Post No. 318 G. A. R.

day as usual. That the number of Class.

do so. This resolution adopted and or-M. K. Birch,

-WOMENS PATENT STRAPS

DELINQUENT TAX LESS THIS YEAR THAN LAST YEAR

County Treasurer Carnine reports that the amount of tax delinquent on May 1st this year was \$31,769.87 which is considerably less than was the case last year. Tax payments were slow until

the last few days of April when they came in with a rush. The County Treasurer will go

into the county court on the first Monday in June to ask judgment petition the canvassing board against delinquents and on judgments granted will hold the annual tax sale on the 2nd Monday in June.

Among the objectors to granting of judgment on delinquent tax will be the railroads whose atterneys have been preparing ob-

Mich. U. Instructor To be Speaker at Commencement

Preparations for Close of School Year Now Under Way. Rev. Barnett Chosen to Deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

The commencement exercises of ber of graduates cannot be determined until after final exams but The board transacted various indications are that there will be

The commencement speaker will head of the Science Department those at Lincoln, Effingham and tional trustee and a receptive mayor-elect C. E. McFerrin and those at Lincoln state of the U. of Michigan. He is well mayor-elect C. E. McFerrin and those as a commencement speakknown as a commencement speakcandidate for International presi-

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the school auditorium on Sunday night, May 26, After a motion was duly made, The only department that shows by Rev. C. E. Barnett of the Christian church.

Complete programs for these The water department, light services will appear next week.

The high school faculty has department have received care-completed the following organizaful attention at the hand of the tion for supplementary school

Dean of Girls-Mrs. Ruth Retrospect:

Business Advisor-C. V. Tay-Editorial-Inis Matthew. Art & Photography-Clara

Senior-Leona Dundas. Junior-Ida Wilson. Sophomore-Waverly Ashbrook Freshman-H. G. Moore.

Athletics-C. E. Dennis. News Reel-Irene Dixon. Home Economics Club-Wilma

Delassas. Orchestra and Voice-Mrs. S.

Band-H. G. Moore. Literary Contest-Clara Whitfield. Homecoming Play-Inis Mat-

League Basketball-Waverly Ash-

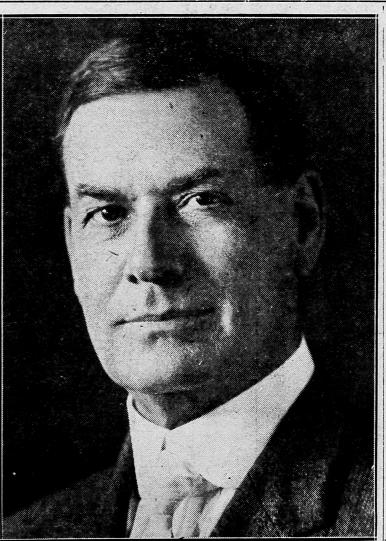
brook. Ag. Club-H. C. Neville. Commercial contest--Emma Ed-

Ticket Manager-C. V. Taylor.

STATE AUDITOR NELSON **GUEST OF BANKERS AT**

MONDAY'S BIG MEETING Publisher, The Sullivan Progress Among the prominent speakers incurs a financial outlay which met in regular meeting May 4th on the program for the annual "My dear Mr. Brandenburger: Tuesday afternoon. The jury's usually keeps the lodges on the 1929 and adopted the following meeting of Group 7 of the Illinois

Shull 20, both from Jonathan college to pay my way until I who knew me as a boy are gone. There are a few in your county to Chicago, working two months judge John T. Grider. The couple on the "Long John" Wentworth in the who knew me as a boy are gone. There are a few in your county who were boys and girls with on the "Long John" Wentworth in the who knew me as a boy are gone. There are a few in your county who were boys and girls with me. They are among your best was accompanied by Bernice Ma- farm; taught in the night schools, citizens. There is a warm spot in perch and catfish with "hook Post Commander. lone and Owen McClure. .



SENATOR WESLEY L. JONES

Native of Moultrie County is Father of Jones Law

In letter to Progress tells of early boyhood days in Moultrie dence in Sullivan where he was county and other parts of Illinois. Has Represented his adopted state in Congress and Senate for past 31 years. church near Arthur when a Gives his ideas pertaining to law bearing his name.

the 18th Amendment.

it thus bears his name.

and a short statement rela. me and, next to it, I love the tive to the law that bears the state of my birth—Illinois. his name.

replied and we are certain for Governor of Illinois. great interest.

UNITED STATES SENATE Committee on Commerce Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger,

Sullivan, Ill.

teach a district school near En- criticism. field and taught there two win-

The most heard of law and took charge of the College. of which he has been a member these days is the federal after which I taught school for two years. After our first child, a family of twelve children, his last cure better enforcement of fine boy, was born, we decided to surviving sister preceding him in go West.

Senator Wesley L. Jones to Yakima, Washington, then a the family residence in the north of the state of Washington territory. I worked a year in a part of this city Wednesday is sponsor for this law and real estate office, at a salary of morning at 10 o'clock and were thus bears his name.

began the practice of law along of the M. E. church, assisted by W. G. Cochran. Interment was in of Moultrie county. He has elected to Congress from the Greenhill cemetery.

State at large in the fall of 1898;

The pall bearers were Orman long been away from here. served in the House for ten years Newbould, Henry Ray, Some weeks ago a letter from State at large; was elected Thompson, J. M. David, John W. was sent to Senator Jones, to the Senate in 1908, and am Pifer and Hubert Wright. now in my thirty-first year in Congress. The people of my Q. C. RIGHTER graph, a biographical sketch state have been mighty good to

The only convention I ever attended as a delegate was the To all of these requests State convention in 1888 that

"The Jones-Stalker Act for the that, not only the people of better enforcement of Eighteen-Moultrie county, but the th Amendment is the target of Progress readers in many those who fear it. The noise the liquor people make over it most states will find this letter of strongly commends it and makes me believe it is very effective.

"It is a plain and simple Act.

The highest penalty under it is a \$10,000 fine and five years in the preceded him in death in 1910. penitentiary. The judge can impose the very least penalty under this he may desire. Our judges must always be given discretion "I appreciate your kind letter in imposing a penalty. They are Resolved that Memorial Sunday held here Monday is State Audilevel for the control of March 25th and should have held here Monday is State Audilevel for the control of March 25th and should have held here mand can be depended updisband as the Pythians and Red with the American Legion and Auditor Nelson's first visit to have any excuse for such delay. of the particular crime. Those Daughters of the Union Veterans, Sullivan. He is one of the best You ask me for a biographical who inveigh against the Act realat the Presbyterian church in known and popular state officials, sketch and a brief statement of ly reflect upon our judges and Funeral services were held at the Allenville M. E. church Thurstoday afternoon and burial was in the French ceemtery.

SULLIVAN MARKETS
Sullivan, at the morning service and that the minister of the bankers that the minister of the bankers are contracting to the state president of Belvidere, the Jones-Stalker law.

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Sullivan, at the morning service and that the minister of the bankers that the minister of the bankers of Bethany, at least I lived there to participate in a log house as early as I can the Jones-Stalker law.

Sullivan, at the morning service the Jones-Stalker law. most unjustly so. The regular \$1.20 per bu. delivered at the elevator.

Systems at the by the Post to preach the sermon. Be it further resolved that the elevator.

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Both local banks will be closed remember. I began working out extereme penalties of the law. It WEINBRENNER W O R K
SHOES, FORMERLY SOLD BY
JACK PEARSON, PRICED AT
\$3.85 TO \$5.50.—COY SHOE

STORE.

Wery little wheat reaches the short of Decoration Day, May and is hereby turned over to the American Legion Post and the daughters of Union Veterans, 7 states that about 400 bankers bright offering only 93c per bu. Thursday, No. 4 Corn was 78c; oats, 40

FIDDLERS HOLD FORTH

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"This is too long-cut it as COUPLE MARRIED ters, working on the farm during you please. I am a stranger to Leon Epperson 22 and Alice vacation. I then taught in the your people. The older people studied law in a law office, and my heart for Moultrie county and and line and bob and snipes". was admitted to the bar in the all its people, though most of "I wish for you and all your chandise prizes are offered to those who excell in their performance.

—CHILDREN'S ROBIN HOOD at \$2.95 TO \$6.85. LIDO SAND them are strangers to me. I long people good health and prosperity them are strangers to me. I long people good health and prosperity to trudge along your little streams barefoot and catch the streams barefoot and catch the went to Enfield streams barefoot and catch the went to

H. C. Edmiston. Aged Veteran **Answers Call**

Served His Country During Rebellion and Later Settled in This Part of State as a Pioneer Farmer.

Henry Clay Edmiston, aged G. A. R. veteran passed away at his home Sunday at the age of 88 years, 11 months and 22 days.

He was born May 14, 1840 in Owen County, Indiana, the son of James R. and Nancy Edmiston.

At about five years of age, his parents moved to a farm near Paris, Illinois, where he grew to manhood. In July, 1861, he enlisted in the 66th Illinois Regiment, Co. E. and served throughout the duration of the war. In 1867, he came to Lowe township and settled on new prairie land near where Arthur is now located He was one of the first settlers in that part of the county.

September 29, 1869 he was united in marriage to Mary Emily King, who preceded him in death in 1920. To this union were born six children one dying in infancy, one, Mrs. Addah Lowe, passing away in 1914 and four remaining to mourn his loss; two sons, Robert of Ottumwa, South Dakota, Walter of Findlay, Ill., and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Edwards of Sullivan and Emma at home.

He also leaves six grandchildren, Mrs. Eleanor Williams of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. Mildred Spates of Elkhart, Ind., Francis Lowe of Okalona, Mississippi, Mrs. Freda Conlin of Arthur, Carl Edmiston of Findlay. There are also three great grandchildren

He moved from Lowe Township to a farm near Sullivan in 1895, later taking up his resi-

residing at the time of his death. He united with the Baptist young man, and on his removal to Sullivan his membership was changed to the Methodist church

death by only three months. "In the spring of 1889 we went Funeral services were held at fifty dollars a month, and then conducted by Rev. G. V. Herrick

AGED RESIDENT DIED IN BRUCE

Q. C. Righter an aged resident of the Bruce community died Frithe Senator very courteously nominated "Private Joe" Fifer day night at 8 o'clock at his home after an illness of only two

He was born in Indiana and had reached the advanced age of 83 years, 11 months and 27 days when death claimed him.

He was a member of the Christian church. His wife, who before their marriage was Miss Lucinda Queary,

Mr. and Mrs. Righter were the parents of six children, all of whom are living. They are .J E. Righter of Jonathan Creek township, Will Righter of Bruce, Wisconsin; Earl Righter of Peru, Indiana; Mrs. Jennie Bowen of Decatur; Mrs. Lora Jones of Bloomington and Mrs. Agnes Bence of Marion, Indiana. Seventeen grand

children also survive. Funeral services were held at the Bruce M. E. church Monday. Rev. Geyer was in charge. Interment was in Whitfield cemetery.

-WEINBRENNER - "THORO-GOOD" SLIPPERS FOR LITTLE FOLKS-JUST A LITTLE BET-TER LOOKING.

COY SHOE STORE. JUDGES AT HINDSBORO

Mrs. Susan Roney and Miss Inis Matthew, teachers in the local High school went to Hindsboro Tuesday night where they officiated as judges in a elementary school contest. They were accompanied on the trip by Dr. G. A. Roney and Supt. Guy S. Little.

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ANIEL answered and said: Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever; for wisdom and might are his: 21-And he changeth the times and seasons; he removeth kings and setteth up kings; he giveth wisdom unto the wise and knowledge to them that know understanding; 22. He revealeth the deep and secret things; he knoweth what is in the darkness and the light dwelleth with him.—Daniel

Ah Love! Could you and I with him conspire To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire Would we not shatter it to bits—and then Re-mould it nearer to the Heart's Desire? —Rubaiyat -

ARE YOU FOR SULLIVAN?

A city is just what its people make it.

It is not what it is made by outside interests that invest money in it.

It is built by the vision, the confidence and the loyalty of the home town folks.

They must have the vision to plainly see where their own best interests lie.

They must have confidence to build for a bigger future They must be willing to invest their money here and plan they cught to know. Their brains stiff and rigid. And why notto make of their home town a bigger and a better place in are twisted by psychology, logic since the high heel is nothing which to live and do business.

Furthermore they must have a sense of loyalty to their man who intends to make it his ous and cruel practice of footown community. This loyalty consists not merely in hoping and wishing that some industry would establish a factory here to give employment. Real loyalty takes into consideration what we already have here and aids in its development and growth.

It is folly for a community such as ours to chase after and high-heeled shoes." the bonus-seeking factories. If we have to buy them by fair in his generalization. There alive. presenting them with a big bonus to get them located here, are all sorts of college girls, just they are not worth having. They will stay here just long as there are all sorts of school enough to meet contract requirements and then will jump sirls and business girls. Why above criticism. In the past how been not plan would cost the country above criticism. In the past how been not plan would cost the country save home colleges themselves are not plan would cost the country save home past how been not plan would cost the country above criticism. In the past how been not plan would cost the country save home plan would cost the country save home past how been not plan would cost the country save home plan would cost the country to some other town which hangs up a bonus as bait.

At the recent meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce a commercial secretary from an Illinois industrial girls, know that cigarette smoking boys have studied themselves into city reported that there were 87 factories and similar in- smoke because it makes them feel dustries in his city and that 83 of these were started and smart and sophisticated. For the committed suicide through over- to them but to merchants export- sign their communications. developed by the home town people.

What have we here that we can develop?

Every business man can take steps to further develop fun—but is it worthwhile when intellectual facilities, increases little they would get of that bonthe business he already has. If he can expand his trade area it takes away their sweetness as one's reasoning power and gives us. Wheat gamblers and middleand increase his business so as to give employment to ansome girlhood? other man or two, that will help just that much.

If he will patronize the home business men and co-op- shoes, I heartily agree with this finite depth. erate with them that also will help.

Sullivan does not do that. Its people do too much trading out of town.

The bread trucks from neighboring towns that unload their goods here each morning plainly prove that. We have a bakery here. It needs trade. It needs development. It needs the loyalty of the home town folks and lack of such loyalty is all that is wrong with the baking business in

If we can't be loyal to the business interests we have here now, why try to bonus some others to come?

Let's quit waiting and hoping for some industrial Santa Claus to come and make us a present of some big factory. was the one containing assurance

Sullivan people must by their patronage and their finances help to develop what industries we already have Had I not believed in God's word, of them as we please, we may in here. The people must show a confidence and loyalty in falsehood. Sullivan. It must be an energetic community, wide awake Young manhood came, and we may lease them to others but, squeeze the joints of the hand to its own interests before any outside capital will give it with it—broader perceptive pow- this house not made with hands and tug at the muscles in the arm more than passing consideration.

THAT COUNTY DISGRACE

You don't expect to spend your last days at the poor farm, do you? Let us hope that you do not. But, you never of its owner. can tell. Poverty is no disgrace. Old age, when man cannot earn his keep, rolls around for all of us.

Some may accumulate that which keeps them in old age. Some, even though they have been industrious, may be unfortunate and find themselves charges on the county in their declining years.

Our county jails, our state reformatories, our other penal institutions are today on a basis of cleanliness and He made a resolution sanitation. Comfort and proper care is given to those who are housed therein, even though they are not deserving.

What have the poor of Moultrie county done to deserve being housed in the dilapidated, insanitary, poorly lighted and poorly heated shack which we call our poor farm home?

Have we a right to penalize them because of their poverty and misfortune?

The superintendent does the very best that can be done with the accommodations at hand. But such accommodations!

Shame on Moultrie county! Progressive in all else, why so negligent in this matter?

Kindly go out to the poor farm some time and investigate and then report to your supervisor what you think how much is your correspondence sweeten the waffle batter a little about the matter.

FARM RELIEF AT LAST

While Congress is dickering around with an emasculated farm relief bill that suits the politicians and the financiers but does not suit the farmers at all, a new ray of hope has been injected into the situation.

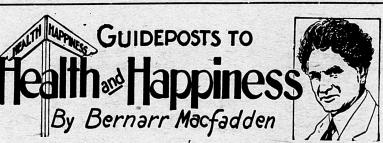
The Republicans promised to do something for the farmers and they believe in living up their promises (so long as it does not interfere with Wall street and the Tariff-Protected industries) and the new plan has President eth; and to him that knocketh it Hoover's endorsement.

On suggestion of Dr. Charles White, president of the Home Missions Council, there will be an annual day of stone? 10. Or if he ask a fish, will "prayer for the farmer and his work. Under this plan the he give him a serpent. 11. If ye fifth Sunday after Easter will be set aside each year for then, being evil, know how to special services for the "farmer and his work."

Betrayed by the Republicans time and again when it Father which is in heaven give comes to getting justice in proper legislation, the farmer good things to them that ask surely needs the prayers of the G. O. P. and everybody else.

But as long as he permits himself to be duped and fooled at the polls and led to vote against his own interests, deemed thee, I have called thee it is doubtful whether God Almighty will take much heed of the political prayers which are offered in his behalf.

If all farmers would vote as they pray, farm relief might be forthcoming. But so long as they vote one way and pray for something else, it is doubtful whether their prayers have any semblance of sincerity or promise of reward.



WHY BLAME COLLEGES?

prominent in the business world, that they hrow your whole body created quite a sensation by his structure out of line, and discaustic criticism of college girls. place organs that bring pain and "they are thoroughly ignorant of a lot of things They make you staid and sedate; and philosophy and a lot of other stuff that only the man or wo- is the deadly parallel of the vicior her life's work, should med-binding in China, that the enlightdle with. And along with this useless learning, they have acquired fer to cigarette smoking, the use Try it and see. The delicious feelof slang, paint, powder, lipsticks ing of freedom it gives invites

of human nature?

same reason they use rouge and work. lipstick and slang and "spike" heeled shoes. This is their idea of well as the strength of whole- one the desire and ability to solve men would get it. The farmer in

critic. They are actually physically injurious for a number of rea-Not so very long ago a man, sons, chief among them being the fartherest star. "When they graduate from col-suffering in later life. They jar more or less than a short stilt. It ened Chinese are now abolishing.

But with the low-heeled-or you to run and skip as you did when a child. You are glad to be

To get back to the college girl blame college for the perversities have been notoriously lacking in bankruptcy and their attention to the require-solve the farm problem. College girls, just like other ments of health. Many girls and is harmful, but most of them semi-invalidism in order to pass examinations. Some have even money would be paid not direct of a higher mental calibre. They

Education is useless unless it builds up the body, broadens the the grave" to tell farmers how life's greatest problems. Such an his taxes would have to pay part In the matter of high-heeled education is a gold mine of in- of it.

HOUSES

in the New Testament, and one little room in a temple dedicated that taxed my credulity most, to moral leprosy. of "houses not made with hands." built houses; may go in and out hand-shaking nonsense.

building. It was a real home, too; more. one that filled every requirement It is my house not made with

of the universe judge. I know ences. I want it to last a hundred that such a spirit may dwell here years, if possible.

if the temple be kept clean and As a small boy, one of the fit for such a tenant. The spirit most amazing passages I found of God, it seems to me, has but Red Cross Convention called up-

architecture, beauty and comfort; human beings should want to ers. Rambling through a wooded is different; it requires our first of a busy man is not easily unpasture, I saw a snail creeping and best care. Even the most derstood. by the side of a fallen tree-trunk; trifling neglect may destroy it Handshaking should be abolhe was occupying his house, forever, and, when we once for ished, since it means nothing and which hands had no part in the sake it, we cross its threshold no spreads germs.

hands that gives me the most of the Emden to add "Emden" to You and I live in houses not concern; it is worth inestimably the rest of their name. Thus made with hands-these wonder- more than any habitation that I Friederich Garbe is Friederich ful bodies of ours. They have myself might create. Therefore I Garbe-Emden. The Emden debeen called temples, where the will keep it clean inside and out, stroyed eighteen steamers and spirit of God dwells. Whether and be vigilant to protect it from one cruiser before an Australian they are so I must let the builder dangerous and destructive influ-cruiser ended its career.

That he would not advertise, He made that resolution And he thought he acted wise.

He carried on a business-Under dust his stock was hid. He did no advertising-But the county sheriff did!

Though youth be what Man most desires, Yet old wood makes The hottest fires!

¶ In washing silk garments of any kind, use lukewarm water and a neutral soap. Don't rub hard. Squeeze and work the gar- of year, Cut up the rhubarb in ments in the suds. Do not twist inch pieces, to make two quarts. the fabric. Rinse thoroughly in Cover with about 3 quart of lukewarm water and remove wa- sugar, and let stand for an hour lukewarm water and remove wa-or so. Crush 1 quart of strawber-the peas are about half cooked. towels. Never dry in the sun. If and mix with another quart of the garments are ironed, use a sugar. Then combine with the warm but never a hot iron, pro-The silk should be evenly damp crease the heat and cook quickly, but not wet.

Boxing instructor (after first Waffles served with crushed utes or until fairly thick. Pour lesson): "Now, have you any strawberries make a good dessert and seal. for this time of year. Add cream and seal. Beginner (in a daze): "Yes, if you like, plain or whipped. And more than usual.

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-

GOD ANSWERETH PRAYER

Matthew 7:8-11. Jesus said: For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findshall be opened. 9. Or what man give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your

Lord, Fear not: for I have reby name, thou art Mine.

Brisbane

HE SPRAYS HENS. THE NEW FARM PLAN. HEADS AND FISTS. FIRST AID FOR HOOVER.

Thousands that would not read

ready for my sack."

That's more interesting many of us than the distance of

to subsidize exports of farm products is rejected by Mr. Hoover. your backbone with every step. The Senate plans, nevertheless,

The plan is to give farmers exporting wheat, etc., a bonus of one-half the American tariff on all the wheat or other farm products exported.

they might well do without. I re- whole mental outlook changes. and the Treasury, Mr. Hoover character of another is just about take that niblick with me when I ion of subsidized products.

ing products.

Tunney, world heavythe Adriatic Sea. Tunney is barely thirty. Shaw

is seventy-three. And Shaw, who has NOT retired, has no idea of retiring.

The head lasts longer than the

Eight hundred delegates to the on President and Mrs. Hoover, and contributed first "First Aid" We may own a hundred hand- by refraining from the usual

Why eight hundred intelligent

Germany permits all survivors

On same basis Colonel Lindbergh-Atlantic Ocean.

SEASONABLE EATS Rhubarb and strawberry jam is

a good combination for this time rhubarb. Heat over a low flame tecting the silk with cheesecloth. until the sugar is dissolved. Instirring frequently to prevent burning. Cook for about 30 min-

THIS PARTY DOES NOT LOVE US ONE BIT

From a neighboring city comes he following interesting missive:

Editor of Sullivan Progress: 'As Editor you have proved your ignorance in your editorials; as a scandal sheet you depend upon mere "rumor" and your proof reader must be dumb and careless to allow such a "faux pas" as the following item:

And that's that. No name was igned to this communication and things romance develops with it was mailed from a city outside markable speed. Moultrie county.

norant, we run a scandal sheet ent objects was an error in a 4line personal item. Receipt of this scathing criti-

to our editorials, which is all O. K. with us. We don't expect me every day, will you?" everybody to agree with us. We are flattered to some extent howthis practice is kept up for some emptory cry of "All aboard." time some good may result. Then the writer says The Progress is "a an Einstein pamphlet will read thing which he or she was asham-track as if he would pursue the ed of and the facts about the

newspaper a "scandal sheet." and wait. In about five minutes charge we plead guilty. The mis- and I don't even know your they flop off the roost and are take made in the item in question name." was rather "dumb" but if our correspondent knows anything at ing mistakes in newspaper composition, he or she is showing an bad sand trap. They called Vit The "William and Mary" plan ever greater degree of "dumb- Hell's hole

in razzing us about it. In the opinion of our estemmed writer, and he or she has a perve are an "ignorant, dumb scandalizer". We do not plead guilty to the indictment.

Another thing that we are not however, is an anonymous letter writer. That is entirely too low a stage for any decent human to After consulting the Depart-consider. A fellow who writes an another sort of education that better still, the heeless shoe, your ments of Agriculture, Commerce anonymous letter attacking the says the plan would enrich the as yellow and low down as a hu-die.' speculators and reduce world man being can be. He is like a prices, since foreign markets snake in the grass that bites its would have to meet the competi- victim and then wiggles away on Also, says the President, the assassin who kills from ambush the Whurtle Jewelry Company to plan would cost the country or who stabs his victim in the his new stenographer, back and sneaks away up some you to understand that who it would not dark alley. Honestly, we are dictate a letter I want it written so despicable and cowardly should think it should be. Understand?" Farmers will cease moaning read The Progress. We know that when they realize that the bonus 99.99 per cent of our readers are meekly.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Use 1½ cups boiled rice, 6 ing: hardboiled eggs, 1½ cups white sauce, 1 ts. chopped parsley and 1 the Squizz what a name Silver ts. Worchestershire sauce. Pile weight champion, retired, has hot rice on platter, cut eggs in been visiting George Bernard quarters and nest in the rice; Shaw on a small, sunny island in spread over all the white sauce Dear Mr. Squizz, hmmm: and seasoning and sprinkle top with chopped parsley.

> WHEN ASPARAGUS ARRIVES Try baking asparagus with

> cheese sauce. Lay stalks (which have been boiled tender but not soft) in butter baking dish and pour over them the cheese sauce which is the usual white sauce containing grated cheese. Spread buttered crumbs over top and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown.

An Economical Salad Finely shredded spring cabbage, diced apple and celery mixed with mayonaise and garnished with chopped sweet pickle makes a tasty and economical salad that fits nicely into spring

PREVENTS ODOR OF COOK-ING CABBAGE A teaspoon of vinegar added to

the water in which cabbage is boiled will overcome the unpleas-

HOW TO COOK PEAS Start cooking green peas in boiling, unsalted water. Then,

as soon as they come to the boil, lower the heat, and simmer them. Peas actually cook more quickly at the simmering point, are more tender, and keep their fresh sweet flavor and bright color better than when boiled. Use no more water than necessary so that the valuable not be drained off. Add salt when ter finally by squeezing and pat-ting the garments between dry ries after hulling and washing, and mix with another quart of in about 15 minutes. Season with melted butter or cream.

> The secret of success in cook ing eggs and dishes in which eggs predominate is to cook them slowly at moderate, even heat.

Roberts: "Are you sure your new invention will work?" Edwards: "No; I'm only 'll have to if it doesn't.'

Wahrheit und Dumheit

"We live to learn" Ryder in the Ohio State Journal should be cut to a low V in the back, and we didn't even know that brassieres had any back."

This is the day of speed. With cars and petting parties and such

A young Sullivan fellow at-According to the opinion of tended a party recently and there this esteemed reader we are ig- met his dream girl. His head was in a whirl and his heart comand we are dumb. The specific pletely captivated. She recipromatter to which our correspond-cated the feelings, apparently. But cruel, cruel world! The next day she had to return to Chicago. He accompanied her to the decism opens an interesting field of pot. "Dearie, must you go?" he contemplation. The writer objects sighed. "Yes, honey love, but it is for a short time only.

And with such chatter they spent the time until the train ever to know that the anonymous came in. With lingering handclasp writer reads these editorials. If she finally broke away to the pre-

The young man watched the train pull out and started back scandal sheet." Now a good guess to town. Suddenly he stopped there is that the writer did some- short, turned and ran back to the train. His condition was pitiful. Walter Dorsey, colored, of At- matter were printed in full in this His heart was breaking, as he anta, Ga., confessing to chicken paper. In a case like that the staggered over to the watchman's stealing on a wholesale basis tells guilty party usually calls the shack and sobbed. "Oh my love, my life, how can I ever write to Now as to the third and last you, I haven't got your address

> A preacher played golf as preachers do. On this particular course was a green, backed by a

The preacher, as usually do, drove his ball into the sand trap. His caddie advised him to lay it out, but not so the minister. He took his niblick, smacked the ball, and made a really remarkably clever shot onto the green. "There, we are out of that Hell hole now" he smilingly remarked.

Yea," admiringly spoke up the caddie "And if I were you I'd

DICTATED BUT NOT READ

"Now, Miss Blogg," boomed its craven belly; he is like an Jasper M. Whurtle, president of ashamed to think that any person as dictated, and not the way you

"Yes, sir," said Miss Blogg

"I fired three stenogs for revising my letters, see?"

"Yes, sir." "All right—take a letter." The next morning Mr. O. J. Squizz of the Squizz Silver Pol-

ish Company, received the follow-Polish Company, the gyps, De-

You're a H-of a business man. No start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him or the bum'll sue me. The last shipment of polish you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no scratch out I want you to understand. Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular polish you needn't ship us no more period or whatever the grammar is and please pull down your skirt. This d-cigar is out again pardon me and further-

more where was I? Nice bob you Paragraph. The polish you sent us wasn't fit to shine a brass door knob, let alone silver, and were sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind, I won't waste any more time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh?—Exchange.

The Sullivan booster was holdng forth in a local grocery store. "This Community Club of ours is not doing anything to boost business. They ought to be able to get one big factory or a few small factories for Sull'van. have got to do something for the old town, if we expect to stay or

the map." Meanwhile the grocer wa ng his order. He spoke up What kind of bread or butter do you want?

"Me," said the Booster "Wh out in a loaf of that Mattoon Mary Ann bread or if you have n't got that put in a loaf of tha made in Tuscola. Do I want Sulivan creamery butter? No, don't. Give me a pound of that made by Swift & Co."

And he resumed his conversaion: Yes sir, we've got to do something to help Sullivan, get some industries here and make them grow, by getting back of them and boosting."

The moral of this taleit apply to you?

Church Notes

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Sunday at 8 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

There will be preaching at the hall by W. E. Dudley of Charleston, beginning Thursday evening, 16th and each evening dereafter, until Sunday night.
Preaching Sunday at 10 o'clock. ill you hear him?

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

To analyze the Christian mother's value is to disclose an imitation of the Christ-like life,-a constant growing into his likenss. the night? None like mother is touched with the infirmities of her children. Her great heart is like a throne against which dash the most in- there is an anxiety in the inquiry. significant of her child's problems and distresses. That which cometh also the night. affects her child is of intense interest to her. She is the nerve center that quivers with the senbody, mind, or soul do not escape her vigilance or care.

Let us do her honor by worshipping with her next Sunday can't find your way, and you will in the church of her choice. Our service begins promptly at

every mother.

Our Sunday school attendance increased 60% last Sunday over over that which God has assigned the preceding Sunday with no special inducement but we still the watchman on the levee of the have room for you.

METHODIST CHURCH

G. V. Herrick, pastor. A vast multitude of men dawns? and women will pay reverent tribute to mother Sunday, May 12th. These mothers taught them to pray. They read them stories from the Bible. They did their best to train their children in the honor mothers by church Mothers' Day.

Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. A other's Day sermon. Epworth League at 6:30.

Evening worship at 7:30. There will be special Mother's Day music. Bring the entire fam-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor Next Sunday is Mother's Day. It is the day in the Christian Calender we celebrate that helps us to love mother the more, all through the year.

All services at the First Christian church will be held at the usual hours. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., evening service at 7:30.

At the morning church service we shall strive to have a program worthy of the occasion. Let us catch the joy and the spirit of every part. The choir will sing, "Write a Letter to Your Mother" Solo, "Coming Home Today" by D. G. Carnine and sermon by the pastor, subject "The Queens of

At the evening service the Men's Chorus will render several seletcions and lead in the congre

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of Motherhood." Christian Endeavor. The subject Sunday, May 12. Remember the er in the office of Cochran, Senis "Appreciating our Parents as time is 10:00 a. m. at both Cad-tel and Cochran; Miss Mae Dixon, A. competition for upperclass- of a coin or coins by the autoist. Leaders." This will be Parents' well and Rosedale churches. C. E. former manager of the Capital men with judging experience and tendance of their fathers and be in charge of the Rosedale are Lovington girls, have gone to ence. mothers at the meeting. Go to church, Sunday.

GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Special meetings are in progress now and will continue each evening 7:30 during this week and next. Brother George Buckles of Chicago is telling the story of our Jesus and his power to save. Everyone welcome to come and

Isaiah 21:11 "Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of

the question, nor do we know who is being addressed, but we do feel The watchman said "the morning

Sinner friend the day is coming, the Holy Spirit will shed His ations experienced by her child. Show you the way, and He will say "this is the way, walk ye in often does no harm. It is not uncollege and is the son of Art of the company of the Rock River trophy. Joseph is ment of her stomach, where it a freshman in the agricultural often does no harm. It is not uncollege and is the son of Art of the company of the Rock River trophy. Joseph is ment of her stomach, where it a freshman in the agricultural often does no harm. It is not uncollege and is the son of Art sations experienced by her child. show you the way, and He will it" If you reject this light remember there cometh also the night, when all around you there will be no light at all, and you be lost, lost, lost.

Watchman, what of the night? 11 a. m. A flower will be given Christian you are a watchman, are you faithful to your charge, are you carefully keeping watch you to? We just read today how Mississippi river walked the levee through the night ready to warn the people if there was a sign of cut your hair. it breaking. Christians you are Let us pay a real tribute to our watchmen on the walls that hold mother by attending church and back the wrath of God from Sunday school Sunday. President breaking upon this sinful world, Garfield, immediately after taking are you watching through the the oath of office, turned to his night, are you warning the peo-mother and said, "I am where I ple there is every indication of a am today, mother, because of break in the wall before the day a large almond grove near Sacra-

> CADWELL-ROSEDALE Methodist Episcopal Churches

James T. Wilson, Minister. Last Sunday preaching services were held at the Cadwell church. way they should go. They took There was a good attendance at them to church, to Sunday school both the morning and evening and today this great multitude services. Attendance at the Cadrises to call them blessed. Will well church school 50, the Roseyou be among the number who dale church school numbering 20.

gational singing, The pastor's ser-A total attendance of 70 in both THREE GIRLS MOVE mon subject will be "The Power church schools. We can easily TO INDIA bring our church school attend-Beatrice Hill will lead the ance up to 100 for Mother's Day, some years has been stenograph- the \$600 in prizes.

> andum. Dr. Harris G. Beck Dis- ployment there. ference held at the church.

at 9:00-11:00 a. m.

Preaching service May 12, at Capitol Chevrolet. Rosedale. Morning worship 10:45 LOCAL BOY WINS PLACE IN a. m. Mother's Day sermon. Even-We do not know who is asking ing service 7:30 p. m. You are most cordially invited.

DO NOT FEED BALING WIRE recent student livestock judging or mill feed is apt to eat sharp- ture, University of Illinois when pointed wires or nails along with he captured second place in the the feed. Such material is col- freshman dairy all-around and lected and held in one compart- the Rock River trophy. Joseph is common, however, for a piece of Ashbrook. wire or nail to penetrate the wall of the stomach and reach a vital organ with a fatal result. It is well to use pliers for cutting the wire on baled hay, instead of a hatchet or axe, as there is less danger of short pieces of wire being broken off with the hay. Some farmers use magnets over which all ground feed is passed.

The final test of poise is to look dignified and indifferent while six ladies watch the barber

-Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, son Hubert and Mrs. Orville McGuire were Decatur shoppers Tuesday. -Col. Raymond Delos Meeker returned Sunday from a business trip to California where he owns

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trict Superintendent of the Deca- Miss Esther Schneider, daugh- and more than 100 subscriptions tur District will preach at Cad- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence to agricultural periodicals. Three well Sunday June 2. This will be Schneider, who is a senior at the gold watches and three fountain the first visit of Dr. Beck to the STHS has accepted the position pen desk sets also were numbered Cadwell church. He will be here formerly held by Miss Hostetler, among the prizes of the contest. only for the morning worsh), She will work part time and con-There will be no quarterly continue her school work until after SLOT MACHINE GAS BUYING

The third quarterly conference Paul K. Bryant has succeeded will be held in Lovington May 29. Miss Dixon as manager of the vation soon to be placed upon the

of the successful winners in the for patent rights, according to a The dairy cow fed baled hay contest at the College of Agricul-

Church services will be held at night with the Endeavors, who Durr will be in charge of the Cad- Chevrolet Company and Miss class B competition for all other I If I had a dozen daughters Columba's Catholic church are inviting and urging the at- well school and Carl Heerdt will Maude Miller, all three of whom students with no judging experi- and were able to give each of

> cups, many of which were do- to cook .- Senator Smoot. nated by large livestock concerns,

The cafeteria type of gasoline oil pump is to be the latest innomarket to accommodate the auto-

This is indicated by the fact U. OF I. JUDGING CONTEST that one of the nation's largest Urbana, Ill., April 30-Joseph oil companies has just applied to less otherwise stated in the paper. W. Ashbrook, Sullivan, was one the United States Patent Office

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record field of 150 students who joint announcement of the Auto- visited at the home of his son J. TO INDIANAPOLIS matched their ability in judging mobile Club of Illinois and the E. Crowder, Sunday. Miss Ruth Hostetler, who for in an attempt to share a part of A. M. A. The pump will be worked on the same principle as other

> them a million dollars I would The awards included 28 silver still want each one to know how

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A. Graettinger, secretary of the scheduling even a small amount Elmer Creath. Illinois Banks Association, committee of his organization.

these many years, in and out of toward the support of govern- ited over the week end with Clifmeeting, have indorsed every ment. proposition that had for its object the more equal distribution exemptions being allowed would her son Glen and wife home for a of the tax burden," Mr. Graet- remove any burden from one un- visit of several days.

dacity to deny the present in- therefore feel justified in lending with his mother, Mrs. Sarah equalities. They are too well known for me to mention any one of them. Real estate, rail-roads and banks bear the brunt. Personal property practically escapes. Of the revenue received throughout the State of Illinois, banks have contributed the most in proportion to value. This is unfair, as any fair-minded person who knows anything at all about this situation will gladly admit.

"Undoubtedly the Illinois Bankers Association will lend its sup-port vigorously to any reasonable tendent this week are: Florence proposal that would amend the bone; Bertha Moody at McDonald A large angel food cake was of the Revenue Article in the Boyd Whitchurch at Bolin; Sarah baked by her daughter Miss Ruth State Constitution.

Tax Bill has been greatly misun- Loren Brumfield, East Hudson; friends were present to help her derstood. Many objections have (Kenneth Seitz, who has been enjoy the day. soon correct these objections.

tion, no income tax can be in school jobs in the county. Mrs. tor Wednesday and while here lieu of any other tax. Senator Gifford will get \$130 per month; Lantz' bill is so worded as to get Velma Rentfrow will teach at around that prohibition by di- Vernon. It is reported that Miss recting that the funds collected be used for school purposes. This then, would cause a reduction in the State tax rate. In other words the revenue raised would be in lieu of that revenue which is now included in the State tax levy, and the State, under a re- livan concerning the job of jani-

approximates.

taxes for State and local purposes Such re-employment was tenderpaid by a taxpayer would he ed him and accepted several deducted from any income tax, weeks ago. This, according to the as provided in the bill, this tax present status of the matter, is does not become an addition levy. All it does is to cause people who do not now pay taxes, but who should, to contribute something toward the support of government. No one will deny that mencement will be held on the there are many individuals in the night of May 15th. The com-

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ing to condition. W. H. Walker 12-tf. Sullivan.

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pipe to water tank. Price 8c

"Local governments are com- Kelly and son Johnson. necessary to carry on the numerbenefit of the other taxpayers. Mattoon. "The bankers of Illinois, for Everyone should pay something Ellet Woodruff of Sullivan vis-

"An income tax is fair. Proper Mrs. Elmer Creath accompanied able to meet a just portion of his Oscar Nash and family "No one would have the au-contribution to government. We Mrs. Ardilla Hand spent Sunday endorsing Senate Bill 39, reflected the views of a great majority of the bankers in the State."

TEACHERS NAMED

New teacher appointments reported to the office of Mrs. Net- Mattoon Tuesday. understanding of the bill would in Piatt county next term; Mrs. soon correct these objections. 'Under our present Constitue is one of the highest priced rural tion was a Sullivan business visi-Lucretia Walker will teach in Macon county.

THAT JANITOR'S JGB

Dame gossip has told many stories around the streets of Sul-Supreme Court decision, tor at the Sullivan township high may not levy for more than it school. The facts in the matter are these: Lark Collins, the pres-Furthermore, inasmuch as the ent janitor has been re-employed. official.

BETHANY COMMENCEMENT

The Bethany grade school com-State of Illinois who are enjoying the privileges of residence and citizenship but do not pay one cent of direct tax. Can any public-spirited citizen agree to diplomas to the graduates.

WALKER ACTIVITIES

GIVE MANY EMPLOYMENT One of the busiest places in BABY CHICKS—2 more hatches. CARDBOARD BLANKS—White Walker corner at Main and Jack-board of education, boys who with Frances M. Powell. We are well sold up and your in several qualities; red, green, son streets. Mr. Walker's crew of have served on the grade school yellow and one side black. The workmen is assisting in moving athletic teams and some of the day with Ver nand Hugh Righter sheets are 22x28 and priced ground, etc.; C. E. Hankla's men parents, letters were presented to at High school. from 10c to 15c; no half sheets are putting in concrete; Ted the athletes by Coach Kenneth nor mail orders. Office is open Hagerman's plumbers are busy Roney. from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The and John Miller and a number of

of the biggest improvements in on school athletics. Sullivan this year.

These are either Early Ohios, large fleet of oilers and work will renze Blue. tions permit.

19TH ANNIVERSARY

May 3, 1910 Charley Jordan and Maud E. Duncan were united were married nineteen years. Will Powell. Mrs. Jordan's aunt, Mrs. James Fern Jordan planned and carried out a complete surprise on them. Sunday May 5th about noon the rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. invited guests began to arrive with a dinner prepared of the usual good things to eat. To say WANTED TO BUY—Some used they were completely surprised is army blankets-price accord-putting it mildly. The guests got busy arranging the table and Garfield Purvis and family. placing upon it the prepared dinner, to which all did ample juscars, capable of handling demitice. The afternoon was spent vis- Ed Slover and family. onstration sales work, in iting and a general good time Douglas and Moultrie counties. was enjoyed by all. Miss Etha day with Burley Fultz and fam-Douglas and Moultrie counties. was enjoyed by all. Bliss took several pictures of the ily.

Steady work. Good Pay. Adtook several pictures of the ily.

Will Righter and family of the lighter and lighter

FOR SALE—Used 12 inch black Harden and family of Decatur, first of the week with J. E. pipe in good condition. Just Clyde and Bland Pence of Deca Righter and family. the thing to run water from tur; James Bozell and wife, Mr. 17-tf. liam Cooley and family, Junior together. Evans, Mrs. Clementine Duncan, Tom Osborn and family spent the propriety of this? The an-Mrs. Olive Bozell, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Norman Burwell W. O. L. Duncan, Mrs. Pearl and family.

-Contributed.

FULLERS POINT

ent non-taxpaying resident can Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday and Mrs. Frank Pounds. This is the declaration of M. easily avoid this income tax by with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in a of personal property and paying Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine statement just issued outlinging his tax on it, thus increasing eith- and daughter Evelyn and Mrs. reasons for the indorsement of er the revenue to the local bodies Lizzie Rightsell spent Sunday the bill by the adimnistrative or reducing the tax rate for the with Frank Phillips and family in

ton Carnine.

its administrative committee, in John Furness and Arlie Law-

son were Mattoon callers Monday .C. M. Phillips was a caller in Arthur Monday.

Mrs. Chester Carnine was caller in Sullivan, Monday. W. W. Rightsell and Floyd Cannoy were business callers in

Mrs. J. M. Cannoy was given a surprise Sunday, the occasion Eads at Otto, better known as and a chicken dinner was served "We believe that the Income Amish; Mary Fread at Dyer; Mrs. at noon. A few relatives and

> -V. Vaniman, field worker for the Illinois Agricultural Associapaid a visit to The Progress office. -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger

Tuscola Monday night.

attended the musical contests at

FOURTEEN GRADE SCHOOL ATHLETES GIVEN LETTERS

At a banquet at the National Inn Friday night, attended by Ashbrook and family. Sullivan right now is the W. H. members of the grade school

men are doing the brick work on master. Talks were made by Mr. the new building. Besides putting Brumfield, Mr. Scheer and Dr. LONG DISTANCE MOVING at up a modern one-story business Butler. Paul McDavid, captain of Bracken. right prices.-W. H. Walker. building, Mr. Walker is erecting the boys during the past season Loyal Davis spent Sunday with a modern auto filling and service made his farewell address and Thomas and Dwayne Pounds. George Poland, the new captain, Ed Slover and wife and Logan The completed job will be one made his inaugural address. The Puckett visited Sunday with Mr. of the biggest improvements in last portion of the program was and Mrs. Earl Freese. the presentation of letters by Fred Fultz is spending a few The Walker Co., with which Coach Roney. He preceded this days with Cleo Spaugh. Mr. Walker is associated is one action with very interesting talk A Mother's Day program will

The boys who received letters morning. The Walker Co., with which for two-year service were Paul Mr. Walker is associated is one McDavid, Elmer Dunscomb, John of the biggest road oiling con- McDonald, Reo Collins, Dean Fostractors in the middle west. It has ter; one year service-Hugh

were also presented.

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard in marriage by A. L. Casley at of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Or-16-tf. the Methodist church parsonage ville Powell and daughter were in Sullivan. May 3, 1929 they Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clovis Milam and family spent Bozell and their daughter Etha Sunday with W. K. Bolin and family.

Anna Everett called on Maud Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken Sunday. Agnes Wooley spent Sunday with Zelma and Emogene Mathias Freda Walker of Champaign were made welcome. The ladies visited the first of the week with

> Logan Puckett of near Findlay spent the first of the week with Mrs. Cleo Spaugh visited Tues-

Wiscensin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Those in attendance were F. E. Righter of Decatur visited the

Saturday being the last day of and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle; Mr. and school at Bolin several in district per foot; 100 feet or more, 7c. Mrs. Arthur Pence, Mrs. Mildred met with the teachers and pupils L. T. Hagerman & Co., Phone Baker and daughter Marilyn; Wil- at the noon hour and had dinner

Barbara McCauley is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath of ited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. Rev. Brown spent the week

end with Vern Ashbrook and fam-Ruth Bolin spent Sunday with June Mathias.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Righter in Bruce Monday.

Doris and Wendell Hudson spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Russell Wall.

Mrs. Ella Bolin called on Mrs. Alta Crane Monday evening.

Graduation

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Thomas Pound spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McIntire and Mand Johnson visited Sunday Dr. Donald Butler was toast- with Cleo Spaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken visited Sunday with Mrs. Nancy

AUTOMOBILES

show that there were in these offices here, in Decatur and in Grote, George Poland, Howard United States 24,493,124 motor the Briesler Tire shop. 15-tf. Champaign and does business all Poland, Wendell Turner, Edmond vehicles, or an average of one So the Westber Durant of the over the state. Several new trucks Scheer, Leo Horn, Wayne Mon- for every five persons. From the POTATOES—\$1.48 for 2 bu. bag have been added to their already roe, Lyman Burnett and Law-owners of such motor vehicles the states collected in license start as soon as weather condi- Ribbons won at the recent fees, etc., \$322,630,025 which proverbs as "A cold April the grade school county track meet was \$21,568,893 than in the

previous year. Over \$300,000,000 of this was applied to the various road funds of the country.

New York heads the list of automobile owners, having 2,083,-942. Then comes California, followed closely by Ohio. Pennsylvania is only about 20,000 behind Ohio and then comes Illinois with 1,504,359. Other states follow in the order of Michigan, Texas,

AT CASEY, SEEING DOGS Matt Dedman and Guy Booker, local dog fanciers, who are char-

Indiana, New Jersey, Wisconsin.

Nevada with only 27,376 has the

ter members and officials in the Coon Dog Association, spent the early part of the week at Casey, Illinois attending the sessions of the Wabash Valley Foxhound Assoication. They picked up a lot of good dog lingo that they can weave into their hunting stories

SIX LAWS WHICH **AUTOISTS VIOLATE**

of future days.

Six violations of the law are credited with being the most common causes of automobile accidents, according to a bulletin issued by the Safety Bureau of

The Automobile Club of Illinois. The official report of New York State shows that last year the most common violations were: Did not have the right of way

Reta, Mildred and Denzell 42% on wrong side of road, 16% does farmer much harm." "Thun-Powell spent Sunday with Vern exceeding speed limit, 13%; der in March betokeneth a fruit-Ashbrook and family.

Louise Bolin spent Tuesday drive off roadway, 10%; failed to ful year." The last required special explanation. Since viclations, 7%.

SOME WEATHER PROVERBS

years' observation on the part of weather phenomena, it has but those who live out of doors a little value as an indicator of great deal of the time—is ready coming weather, and hence has to venture a guess as to what ef- evoked very few proverbs. fect various types of weather will have on agricultural crops, particularly on fruit.

For example, a continuous or be given at the church Sunday nearly continuous covering of snow, incident to a cold winter. not only delays the blossoming of fruit trees until after killing Completed statistics for 1928 frosts are probably over, but also prevents that alternate thawing and freezing so ruinous to United States Department of Agriculture points out that such barn will fill," and "A late spring never deceives," contain more or less truth.

There are a number of other proberbs meaning practically the same thing-that an unseasonably early growth of vegetation is likely to be injured by later freezes. 'January blossoms fill no man's

The last requires thunderstorm seldom occurs -ir the early spring except when a HAVE MORE OR LESS TRUTH a spell of mild weather, thunder While scientific meterology still in March implies cold weather to looks askance at the possibility of follow, and hence the prevention making seasonal forecast, pro- of the threatened too early apverb meterology—the old sayings pearance of vegetation. Ordinarabout the weather that have ily, however, although thunder is grown up through hundreds of one of the most conspicuous of

cellar." "March damp and warm

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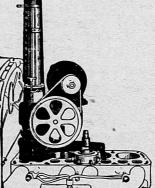
The automobile owner who has a car that has seen 15,000 to 25,000 miles of service usually admits that he is not getting the mileage on gas and oil that he formerly did.

He may decide that his car needs new pistons and new rings. Doubtless it does, but it is poor economy to make these installations without paying some attention to the cylinder walls. These cylinder walls may show wear, they may be "out of round."

Such being the case the force that propels your car is partly wasted by leaking down scored and worn cylinder walls, past the pistons. Furthermore you will have bad suction and bad compression; oil will be sucked from the crank case into the combustion chamber forming carbon and fouling the spark plugs. This causes misfiring, yibration and overheating.



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J. L. McLAUGHLIN FIRST PRESIDENT LOCAL KIWANIS

(Continued from page 1) was called for. George A. Roney was chairman of this committee and reported as follows:

For directors-Chester Horn, George A. Sentel, D. G. Carnine, H. C. Shirey, C. R. Patterson, J. F. Lawson and R. A. Scheer.

For president-J. L. McLaughlin; for vice president-J. J. Gauger; for treasurer C. R. Hill; for district trustee, Paul M.

President McLaughlin addressed the meeting, pledging his best efforts to make a success of Kiwanis in this city.

The directors and officers then retired to select a secretary and committee chairman. Their recommendations are presented herewith and were elected by accla-

mation: For secretary-George Roney. Committee chairmen: Agriculture-Omar E. Lowe.

Business standards-H. C. Shi Club meetings-D. G. Carnine. Good will and Greetings-Dr.

S. T. Butler. Inter-club relations-Paul M.

Education-Rev. George V. Herrick.

Ierrick.

Membership and Classification
T. F. Winings and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Frank McPheeters.

Programs and Music-R. A. Scheer. Public Affairs-W. R. Robinson Publicity—Arlo Chapin. Under Privileged Children-

Dr. W. S. Williamson. Vocational Guidance and Place-

ment-R. B. Foster. Song leader-D. G. Carnine. The time for the weekly meetings and eats was set for Fridays ited friends in Decatur Saturday at the National Inn from 12:15 night.

The membership fee is \$25 and sedan. the yearly dues are \$20, payable semi-annually.

Horace McDavid of the Deca-children of Cerro Gordo and Mr. ENTERTAINED MINISTERS tur club made a talk, as also did and Mrs. York of Lovington, at-Lieut. Governor Callar of Cham-tended the closing exercises of paign. Other visiting Kiwanis the school Friday. spoke words of encouragement and advice to the new club mem-

The following special dates say in Decatur. for the local club were announced by Mr. Callan: May 17-Program by Decatur her mother, Mrs. Steve Sallings.

club-Educational Program. June 7th-Charter Night. It is

expected that this will be a big June 21-Champaign will be

in charge of an educational pro-July 5th-Program by Clinton

club-Speaker on education. July 19—Ladies Night. Decatur club will furnish the program and speaker. This meeting

will be in Freeland Grove and members and wives will attend and have a big basket lunch. July 26th-Lieut. Gov. Callan's

official visit. Decatur Kiwanis is official club promised Sullivan all necessary aid to get the club activities Decatur past presidents were in J. Brooks and daughter in Sulli- ruptcy proceedings.

van. immediately after the formal organization of the club had been Sullivan spent Saturday and Sun-

The evening's activities were ily. with R. A. Scheer at the piano.

The next meeting of the club with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French, will be today (Friday) at the Sunday. noon hour.

bers is as follows:

R. B. Foster, Dr. W. S. Williamson, C. C. Wolf, John J. Gauger, W. R. Robinson, Arlo er, Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Chapin, C. R. Hill, J. L. Mc-Rev. and Mrs. G. R. R

Laughlin, Chester Horn, George A. Sentel, Paul M. Hankla, D. G. Carnine, G. W. Henderson, O. E. Lowe, George Roney, George V. Herrick, E. A. McKenzie, A. K. Merriman, F. C. Newobuld, Ed C. Bran-

denburger, S. E. Creech, C. R. Patterson, Dr. J. F. Lawson, Frank McPheeters, S. T. Butler, E. O. Dunscomb, R. A. Scheer, Almond Nicholson, A. C. Hawley, H. C. Shirey, Purvis Tabor, A. K. Palmer, J. H. Smith, O. F. Cochran, C. C. Firebaugh, A. E. Mc-Corvie, P. K. Bryant and J. A. Reeder.

A BATTLE ROYAL

Two boys fought Monday night relatives. in the Logan Bathe yard in the southwestern part of the city Just what caused the scrap has not been learned, but it is gener. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven. ally conceded that the boys fought for the mere love of fight- Arthur Hollonbeck and family, ing. They were Buster Stander Mr. and Mrs. Pete Carder and and Harold Bragg, both about 14 daughter Merle, Mabel and June Leonard Riley and family.

notifying Officer Getz, but no Stricklan Friday night. such action was taken. The out- Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West spent Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy encome of the battle is also in Tuesday with Murray Shaw and tertained relatives from Villa doubt, and from reports was evi- family. dently a draw.

—Miss Lillian Meek of Chica-go arrived Sunday to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maxedon mother Mrs. J. H. Meek who is spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. staying at the R. M. Magill home. Murray Shaw.

LAKE CITY Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard and sons Junior and Gerald of Cincinnati spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bartelle

Thomas Hughes and family

house and family.

Howard Woodall and family

visited Sunday in Decatur with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and

Dewey Kirkwood broke his arm

Mrs. Emma Selders is on the

Emma Howell and Essie Howell

J. F. Dickson attended a ban-

quet at the hotel Orlando in De-

catur Wednesday night for Good-

School closed here Friday. An

Jack Beck is ill with measles.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan,

ALLENVILLE

Allenville school closed Friday

Oral Ridgeway of Bloomington

for the term with a short pro-

gram given for the patrons.

Mrs. G. R. Ridgway.

Greenup.

Wernsing.

Fred

Mattoon.

Miss Opal Burcham of Charles-

PALMYRA

D. L. Maxedon and family, Mrs.

Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gar-

Sherman Burcham.

Roy Loy in Sullivan.

Sullivan Monday.

in Mattoon.

Maxedon and son Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of De-

Roy Dickson and family.

A. Dickson and family.

Wednesday.

at Lovington.

year tire dealers.

by the pupils.

sick list.

Misses Vera and Cressie Powell,

catur visitors Friday.

typing contest.

and family.

Atwood, Sunday.

with Mrs. Tillie Brohar. Mrs. Leverett Rich and daugh-16th at the home of Mrs. Jesse ter Bernadine and son Homer Powell. Sullivan union will be are visiting relatives at St. Elmo. the hostess to delegations from Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt the other county unions. and daughter Dorothy, were De-

Program 10:30 a. m.—Song, "America, and Paul Hankla.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

AT J. A. POWELL HOME

Misses Aileen Dickson and Gerthe Beautiful." aldine Keyes went to Tuscola Sat-Devotions-Mrs. Cora Lucas. urday to enter the shorthand and Helping to Carry On-Dept.

Superintendents. "Beautiful Hour of Noontide. visited Sunday with John Powell

Noontide prayer-Mrs. Julia

1:30 p. m.—Song, "America to visited with Mrs. G. F. Purvis at Devotions-Mrs. Cora Lucas.

Mrs. Kenneth Ping and daugh-Special Music-Whitley union. ter and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cripe The Effect of Prohibition on and son of La Place visited Sun-Other Countries-Mrs. Lillie Winday afternoon with Will Stack-

> Reading-Mrs. Edith Kinsel. "Our Child Labor Laws"-Miss Duet, "The Beautiful Garden

of Prayer"-Mrs. Ella Winings and Mrs. Lillie Winings. "The Liquor Traffic has had

catur spent the week end with T. It's Day'-Mrs. Emma McGee.

AUXILIARY MAKES PLANS

held a meeting and pot-luck supper Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gibbon.

were made to serve dinner to the to Sullivan the first of June. army of the Legion which will be here Sunday, May 19th for a dis- Clinton visited with friends in excellent program was rendered trict convention. Dinner will be this city Monday. served in the Masonic Dining room. It is expected that more Indiana died at his home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault vis- than 150 will be fed.

will be drafted into service to Clover was well known in this help the women put over the din-city having visited here on num T. F. Winings has a new Nash ner in the great style for which erous occasions. He was the fath-Sullivan cooks are famous. Mr. and Mrs. John Cripe of

LaPlace, Mrs. Roy Cripe and AND THEIR FAMILIES

Mrs. Ona Mitchell has return- Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett Wed- They returned to this city Sunday ed home after a visit with her nesday. A pot luck dinner was a -Guineth Mayberry of Jonadaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lind-feature of the day's activities.

L. A. Crown, Rev. J. C. Mullins, guerite Floyd who are staying at visited Tuesday afternoon with Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Henry, Rev. the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce. and Mrs. C. W. Flewelling and daughter Margaret and Mrs. born and daughter Patricia of Smith, all of Decatur; Rev. and Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Roby Orahood and daughter Mr. Feuerborn's sister, Mrs. W Jean of Moweaqua; Rev. and K. Holzmueller and family, Tues-Mrs. F. B. Ward and Rev. D. M. day. Ward of Shelbyville; Rev. and —Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dial Mrs. H. H. Jenner of Niantic; of Decatur visited at the home of Indiana spent a few days recent- Rev. and Mrs. Charles Adams of their daughter, Mrs. A. K. Palmer ly with his parents, Rev. and Bement; Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sunday. Browning and children Ross Eu-Monroe Shaw spent the week gene and Margaret of Blue at J. M. Cummins & Son. 17-3t. end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mound.

PERCY LEDBETTER'S Mrs. Sarah Preston is spending

a few days with relatives in The Percy Ledbetter Grocery store in Hammond has been the home of Mrs. A. K. Merriman Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce and daughter Catherine Anne spent closed. Mr. Ledbetter has turned Tuesday. President A. R. Jamieson of that Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. his affairs over to Doss & Hutton, —The Morgan Community club visited at Newton Sunday. Monticello lawyers and they are met at the home of Mrs. Thelma trying to make settlement with Williamson Thursday of this Mrs. Clayton Poland Friday after-Misses Mary and Edythe Presmoving along in fine shape. Five ton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. the creditors without taking bank- week.

Mrs. Susie Loy and children of tion of \$400.

day morning May 14th. Mrs. John Black and daughters Before opening in business in home. interspersed with songs under direction of visiting song leaders

Mrs. John Black and daughters

Berdina and Mr. and Hammond Mr. Ledbetter con-Mrs. George Leffler were callers ducted his grocery in Bruce.

Winchester spent the and Miss Helen Heaton of Lindere the beginning of the week. Complete list of charter mem- week end with Gordon Miller in coln were week end guests in the home of Attorney and Mrs. Stan- of Chicago who had been visiting Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent ley Guyer. They arrived here relatives at Peoria arrived Tues-Saturday evening with her moth- Friday and returned home Sun- day evening to spend a two weeks day evening. Mr. Smith was Mr. vacation at the home of W. H. Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Ridgeway Guyer's room mate while the Chase and other relatives. and son Oral spent Saturday and two were attending law school. Sunday in Georgetown visiting

CUSHMAN -

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster were ton spent Saturday and Sunday visitors Saturday with Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson and son of Dalton City spent Sat-Ernie Galbreath was a caller in urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Miller and Jess Cummings.

and Mrs. D. V. Miller and family ing her sister, Mrs. T. J. Outhouse and family.

Berdina Turner is visiting this week with her cousins Veda and spending a few weeks with Mrs. Margaret Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter Mrs. Leo Murphy spent Saturand children and Beldon Turner day in Sullivan with Mrs. Kate

spent Sunday in Decatur visiting Dedman. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Outhouse, Mrs. Elizabeth Potter and Miss Thelma Mulvaney were Decatur

Ella Graven spent Sunday with callers Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Dixon is numbered among the sick.

Burley Fultz and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and daughters of Lovington and Mr. Neighbors surrounded the combatants and seemed to enjoy the batants. There was some talk of heimer attended the program at ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine Miss Ruby Webb spent the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine week end with her parents, Mr. and son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster.

LOCALS

NEXT THURSDAY The county W. C. T. U. instidaughter left Friday for a visit eral days visiting relatives. tute will be held Thursday May with folks at Villa Grove. They expect to return about Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cissell of Omaha, Nebr., came Sunday for Alvey. a visit with her mother, Mrs. Susan Dunn and brothers Charles man Lambrecht and Mrs. John

—Hazel Ramsey of Decatur spent the week end with home of Clinton made a business trip

-Mrs. Freda Elder of Cham paign spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer. -Miss Freda Walker of Champaign arrived Sunday for a visit with friends in and nea rthis city. She remained to attend the fun-

eral of H. C. Edmiston. _J. P. Brandenburger of Champaign called on his brother, E. C. Brandenburger Tuesday. -WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES, \$3.25 TO \$9.50. COY

SHOE STORE. -Mrs. A. J. Kruse left the beginning of the week for Sibley where she is spending the next two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Howard.

-Keen Steamoil Permanent Waving \$8.00—the wave that needs no finger waving or comb-TO FEED LEGION CROWD setting but drops in a natural The American Legion Auxiliary wave. All work is guaranteed. Stricklan Shop.

-Elbert Butler manager of the Grand Theatre here still con-Following the supper a business tinues ill at his home in Hillsboro. session was held at which plans He hopes to be able to return

-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Perry of

-Nathan Clover of Noblesville May 5th. Funeral services -were Some of the local Legion boys held in that city May 7th. Mr. er of Mrs. Will Jordan.

-All kinds of plants for sale C. O. Pifer, Sullivan. -Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son The Macon County Ministers' Richard went to Chicago Friday

family club met in this city with where they visited with relatives. than Creek is spending this week The guests were Rev. and Mrs. with her sisters Wanda and Mar-

-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dial

-Wool twine, 20c per pound

-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis and family of Decatur spent Sunday at the home of her parents, GROCERY CLOSED BY DEBT Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer. -The N. N. N. club met at

attendance Friday night.

All local Kiwanis were presented with their official buttons by International Trustee McDavid,

All Docal Kiwanis were presented an O. Saturation of Mrs. Jennie Landers Monday in Mrs. Chris Monroe evening in Decatur Saturation of Mrs. Frank spent of Sapulpa, Okla. Mrs. Buxton of Sapulpa, Okla. Mrs. and and family. Buxton who has been visiting day with John Turner and fam-called in the lawyers' offices Tues the beginning of January left Burks and family. Thursday of this week for her

-Mrs. J. Kelley who spent Miss Ann Elliott.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark

-Will Grant left Monday for Mrs. Ira Mayberry and family.

man, Frank Shipman and son Guy spent Sunday in Pana.

-Mrs. Carl Wolf, Mrs. Her-

-Frank Witts and J. A. Smith to this city Monday.

-Mrs. Lawrence Krause and son Lawrence visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

moved from Lovington to that lawn and is expected in time to city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. New- beautify the marker, placed here and son David made a business bould accompanied them and re- as a Memorial in honor of Lincoln trip to Decatur Tuesday. mained at Kokomo until Sunday. who at one time included this -A number of friends and county in his practice of law. relatives spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sampson and family. The day was spent in taking

Harris were Decatur callers Sat- and Mrs. Lively. A pot luck din-

Kellar, student of Eureka college spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar.

Eureka college spent the week These chickens weighed around end with home folks.

CLOSING DAY AT MINOR Tuesday, May 7th being the ast day at Minor school the patrons came in at the noon hour paign visited over the week end with well filled baskets and a with his parents, Rev. and Mrs.

bountiful dinner was served. Ice C. E. Barnett. ream was furnished by teacher. After the dinner an interesting program was given by the pupils. There are three eighth grade graduates from the school. There were five pupils who have had a perfect attendance record the past year and they were awarded attendance pins and a silver dollar each by teacher Vern A. Smith.

VISITING IN ARIZONA

Judge and Mrs. O. F. Cochran left here Sunday morning in their car for Phoenix, Arizona where they will visit their son Grant and family.

A telegram was received here Monday afternoon by Judge W. G. Cochran stating that the travelers had arrived at their desination at the noon hour Monday.

EAST HUDSON Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

Mrs. Bruce Dedman visited

proceedings.

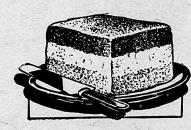
indebtedness is about well party was given at the home relatives at Findlay this week. Miss Irene Dedman is visiting

Elmer Burks and family A creditors' meeting has been with relatives in this city since ed Sunday evening with Jim

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker Long Creek spent Sunday with

several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Standefer her daughter Mrs. A. E. McCor- and family of Decatur spent Sun-S. O. Smith of Carlinville vie, left for her home near Belvi- day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman and daughter Ruby and Miss Flo Bragg and Fleta Wood spent Tuesday with Miss Ann Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe pent Wednesday with Mr. and



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-Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Ship- ALEXANDER SAYS GOODBYE CLOSING SESSION OF TO TEAM; USES TRUCK The Alexander Lumber com-

Terre Haute where he spent sev- pany was one of the last local tion will hold their closing meet-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark spent It sold its team recently and Music will be furnished by the Sunday at the home of Isaac bought a truck which was put in- Second Grade Toy Band, and to operation this week. They say there will be a style show by that Tilton Green has been heard Mrs. Lansden's sewing class, as to say "Giddap" and "Whoa" well as several other interesting Wolf spent Tuesday in Decatur. several times as its truck around on his delivery stalled. several times as he steers the features. New officers will be in-

BOSTON IVY WILL TWINE

home in Kokomo Friday. They al- ran on the southeast corner of delivered by Rev. George Herrick. so had their household goods the marker on the court house

SUNSHINERS AT MATTOON The Sunshine club went to pictures and enjoying a good Mattoon Friday where they spent time. Those present besides the the day at the home of Mrs. Fred Sampson family were Mr. and Book. Those who made the trip Mrs. Frank Sampson, Mr. and were: Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Bolin and children J. H. Shirey, Mrs. Orman Foster, Dale and Iula Catherine; Elvin Miss Oma Baker, Mrs. Maggie Sampson and Lucille Riley all of Moore, Mrs. D. D. Kingrey, Mrs. Will Gardner, Miss Zella Moore, -Mrs. Belle Kenny and daugh- Miss Dora Meade, Mrs. Lee Tay ter Mary spent Saturday in De-lor, Mrs. Hugh Roney. From Mattoon were Mrs. Edith Purvis, Mrs. -Mrs. Howard Wood and son Corinne Gibler, Mrs. Misenheimer ner was served at noon.

BIG CHICKEN DEAL Mrs. Edith Kinsel on Tuesday

sold two hundred springers which -Collie Baker who attends were shipped out to Chicago. two pounds apiece. Mrs. Kinsel received one hundred and fortyfour dollars for them.

-Neville Barnett of Cham-

business firms to discard team ing on Tuesday evening, May 14, -Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and and wagon for delivery purposes at 7:50 p. m. at the Lowe school.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. The Parent-Teachers Associa-

GRADE SCHOOL WILL **GRADUATE ABOUT 40**

AROUND LINCOLN MARKER The grade school commence-The Lincoln County Marker ment exercises will be held May Association of which Rose Scott 29th. The exact number who will -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dono- of Chrisman is the president, has graduate cannot be determined van who spent a week at the sent to Judge George A. Sentel a until the final exams. There will home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Boston Ivy plant. This was plant- be between 35 and 40. The com-Orman Newbould left for their ed Friday by Judge W. G. Coch mencement address will be de-

-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis

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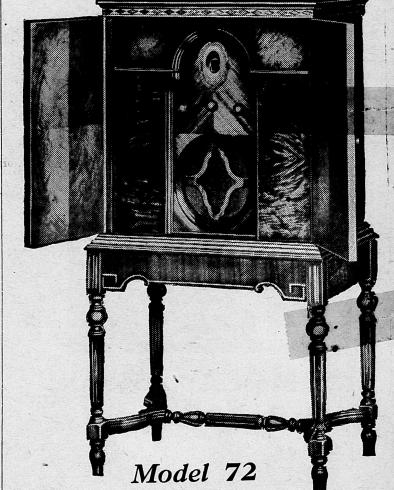
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DALTON CITY

The Dalton City Grade school closed Tuesday with a basket dinner at noon and Eighth grade commencement exercises as follows in the evening:

Piano Solo-Sarah Emily Da-

Solo-Dorothy Nihiser. Solo-Tom Walsh. March-Frances Lambdin.

Play by graduates. The graduates are Dorothy Nihiser, Gladys Lamb, Earle Dinger, Helen O'Brien, Harold Cole, Jas. O'Brien, Lloyd Nihiser, Clarence Ball, Charlotte Alberts, Charles Hight, Howard Minor, Albert

Other News Items Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cheeley

of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. er and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Brown.

Mrs. Len Ward, Mrs. Oma Nihiser and son Lloyd were Deca-

tur callers Thursday. Mrs. Frances Orr is spending sister, Mrs. Claude Lindsey.

MERRITT

the noon hour with well filled gram was given. baskets and patrons, teacher Miss Luta Sharp and pupils enjoyed a social time together.

John Bathe spent Tuesday in children spent Sunday and Mon-

with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

and daughter, Mrs. Olive Ellis all of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. father. W. E. Campbell.

Miss Viola Foster spent a few days at the home of Earl Powell. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias. John Bathe and family spent Sunday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Culley. son spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe. Mrs. Herman Ray spent Thurs- and Sunday.

day at the home of John Warrens. Mrs. Ray Wilson and daughter the week end with Ada Kirk. visited in Sullivan at the home of Henry Ray Saturday.

Herman Ray and family spent with their mother who is ill. Sunday in Shelbyville with Guy

ternoon in Sullivan.

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis. Frances Dawis accompanied them home for

George Isaacs and family spent Sunday evening in Mattoon with beauty." their daughter Nola.

Guy and Lynn Landers spent

Sunday with Ross Thomas Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Cecil Preston and family spent Sunday with Mrs. David Kingrey in Sullivan. Ed Harmon spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

GAYS

Eighth Grade Commencement The Eighth Grade Commencement exercises were held at the day afternoon with Mrs. Nora Methodist church on Thursday Bouck. evening. The church was decorated with ferns and the class colclass motto, "The Road Called Toil Leads to City Called Success" was displayed at the back Sunday with John Henderson and Shelby county.

| Maxworthy last Indisday, May 2, | Americanism: Sweating and the patrons showed their appearance of superintendent of schools of Shelby county.

| Nazworthy last Indisday, May 2, | Americanism: Sweating and the patrons showed their appearance of schools of preciation by facing the snow you get fat; sweating again to storm which was raging on that Cowger and family, W. W. Cowg- Toi! Leads to City Called Suc-Russell Armstrong and family ceived diplomas were Harold of Decatur spent Sunday in Dal-Coble, Joanna Storm, Flora Jane and family spent Sunday vening Ralph and family motored to house about the noon hour with Eton City.

Buckalew, Ernestina Chaney, with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eaton Lovington and LaPlace Sunday well filled baskets to surprise her. Mrs. James Martz and Miss Lenore Teaney, Harold Shafer, and family. Gladys Lamb spent Saturday in Dale Bowman, Russell Hopper, Mark Hortenstine and Rochard Hortenstine.

P. T. A. Dinner

Members of the P. T. A. and this week in Decatur with her patrons of the school gathered in the M. E. church basement last Thursday as it was the last day of grade school. A bountiful dinner Friday being the last day of was spread and served cafeteria school at Merrit, a number of the style. At 2 p. m. everyone when patrons of the school called at to the school house where a pro- dren.

Other Items

Mrs. Katherine Huntington and Mrs. Mary Maddox and Mrs. daughter Mrs. Allie Burkhead and day with Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Mrs. Ethel Bragg and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Henry Jenne spent Wednesday Mrs. Harry Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tues- D. E. Fuller and families attendday afternoon with Mrs. eGorge ed a farewell dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith in Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe en- Mattoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. and Bessie Sampson. tertained the following guests on Lawrence Curry who are leaving Wednesday: Mrs. Irene Smith to make their home in Cahiornia. Paul Hardinger and family of and son, Mrs. Ed Kush and sons Mattoon spent Sunday with his

Mattoon are visiting here with Kinsel.

Ted Hughes and family of Ash Grove and Mr. and Mrs. A. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and Barnhart of Mattoon spent Sundaughters, Chester Morgan and day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

Ruth Alexander entertained

Eva Phipps of Sullivan spent Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carlyle Ray Wilson and family and of Mattoon spent Sunday evening with a fine program. The patrons

-Marie Dale and friend Clif- for the next term. Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Campbell ford Golden of Maywood drove There will be a Mother's Day and daughter spent Saturday af- down last week and spent a few program at the church Sunday

Daphne: "What is your worst

Dolly: "Vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my

Daphne: "That isn't vanity

dear-that's imagination."

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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12

COLES

Mrs. Gifford spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Da- Mrs. Lucy Gaddis last week while with us all winter. He ranges vis and family.

Mrs. Hazel Ritter and children Iowa to buy cattle. spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Pierce and children.

Sunday with Miss Fern Davis. Mrs. John Bouck and sons Raymond and Donald spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cheever and family spent Sunday with ors of silver and old rose. The Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Marie Marsh were married Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Graham

Misses Doris Hinton and Marie Feller spent the week end with was out looking after the interest Mrs. Cummins was not applicant home folks.

There will be a Mother's Day program at the Coles church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Davis. days last week with Helen Davis. Mima Crawley spent Saturday with Mrs. Orval Craig and chil-

Emma and Robert Armantrout spent Sunday afternoon with nicely from her recent operation Warren and Fred Davis.

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sampson of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck spent Monday with Mrs. Belle Patterson.

Rayma Sharp of Kirk spent a few days this week with Monna family. Mrs. Jane Williamson spent the

week end with her son Butler Williamson near Quigley. Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy

and daughter of Stewardson spent Mr. and Mrs. D. Fleming of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willis Walker and family Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. Lithia Springs.

Miss Oma Gilbreath of Gays spent the week end with Miss Ellen Jane Bragg.

John Sharp spent Sunday affriends from Charleston Saturday ternoon with E. A. Sharp of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Reedy of

Kirksville spent Sunday with B. T. Abbott and family. School closed here Saturday served ice cream and cake. Miss

Letha Ledbetter has been hired

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis Dale and her sister Mrs. Batman, is cordially invited to attend. -J. E. Sims and Morris Floyd

spent Monday in Windsor. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Garrett Wolfe de-

The undersigned having been and orange groves. ppointed Administratrix of the estate of Garrett Wolfe late of the County of Moultrie and the birds within an interval of 10 of Garrett Wolfe late of State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the July term on the first Monday in July seems to be used into the circumstance in next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having

the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

Dated this 2nd day of May A

Edith Wolfe. Administratrix. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran 18-3t. Attorneys.

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QUIGLEY Miss Lena Banks stayed with October. But sometimes he stays

William Simms took a load of southern bird. hogs to Windsor Thursday to His nest is made of sticks, born in Alleghaney Co., Maryland moned to appear in Judge Lam-Roy Gearheart and family visship and when unloading found grasses, paper, rags and is usual- April 20, 1847. Mr. Beachey was brecht's court where the Judge ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. one had its leg broken. He ly from 3 to 10 inches high. The married in 1872 and is the father said \$5 and costs. brought it home and butchered it. eggs are from 4 to 6 in number. of two sons, Joel and Jacob and

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bechtel of Elmer Cheeley and family.

Miss Berdina Graham spent Thome and buttenered it. They are a bluish white spotted has 20 grandchildren. He was elected a with a rufous brown.

His food consists of fruit and two sons, Joel and They are a bluish white spotted with a rufous brown.

He was elected a 1885. He is perhaps They bought seventy baby chix of Mrs. Tuli.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goddard and family.

tected by law.

CLOSING DAY AT

for the coming year and Miss

Doris Graven will be the teacher.

-Miss Ruby Buxton of Lov-

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Robert Chapman and Miss day of last week in Shelbyville. Nazworthy last Thursday, May 2, Americanism: Sweating to

Mrs. John Banks and son day, in gathering at the school afternoon returning by Mattoon. All enjoyed the well prepared Rev. D. A. Shuck of Findlay dinner and a social good time.

of his farm Tuesday of last week. George Adams has purchased a new Ford Sedan. Miss Grace Gaddis has return-

ed to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gaston after a few days model Ford coupe purchased last Wanda Martin spent a few visit with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Ward in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Simms

were business callers in Windsor Saturday. Miss Leota Cain is improving

for appendicitis. Herbert Clayton has purchased Fordson tractor outfit.

Archie Hilsabeck and wife and Miss Myrtle Kalkbrener of Chi-This is our second week on the cago who are spending the week machine and really we think we at the Hilsabeck cottage were are getting along splendidly. guests of relatives in Stewardson, You can be the judge, but we Tuesday evening.

wesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simms and a few weeks at least.—Hammond Joe Dunn were Friday visitors in Courier. the home of John Goddard and

EATS BIG STEAK AND Mrs. Jasper Hudson received word last week of the death of her two aged uncles at their home in Memphis, Mo. Their deaths occurred on the same day, and large and the same day, onions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. word last week of the death of April 14 at 10 and 11 a. m.

Mrs. Frank Bond has been very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barker near feeling so that you can eat and

Mildred, little daughter of Mr. and lower bowel and removes old and Mrs. John Gaddis received a waste matter you never thought painful cut on her head when was there. No matter what you she fell on the concrete walk Sun-

Lawrence Ross and wife were Sam B. Hall, Druggist. in Strasburg Friday to see Mrs. Ross' mother who still remains quite poorly.

THE MOCKINGBIRD

Rachael Kinsel-Seven Two The Mocking bird is 10½ inches long. He is compared with the Robin only he is more slender. The upper parts of the Mocker days with her mother Mrs. Laura night at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone fucous, outer tail feathers white and under parts a soiled white. He also has two white spots on

his wings. He is found in orchards, and orange groves and cotton fields. In the South he is very closely associated with the cotton fields

He has the habit of mocking other birds. He has been known minutes. In the Southland he sings through the night during the nesting season. During the day while he is singing from the seems to bounce into the air with the joy that is in his soul. It is very hard to distinguish the song of the Mocking bird from that of the Brown Thrasher.

He comes to us in March and



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



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quently been called to other settlements of his people in various parts of the United States to confer with other bishops in import-NAZWORTHY SCHOOL ant matters pertaining to the Mrs. Leland Cummins closed a welfare of the church.

SPEEDING COSTS \$8.40 Jack McLaughlin let his foot Bishop Daniel J. Beachy, sage rest too heavy on the accelerator her father Fred Banks went to from the states of Illinois, Iowa of the ministers of the Arthur of his car Monday. Officer Getz south to the gulf. He is really a Amish settlement, recently ob- saw the speed which ensued from served his 82nd birthday. He was such action and Jack was sum-

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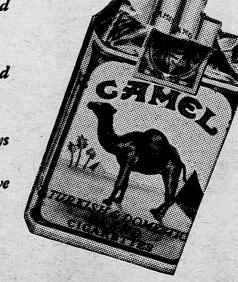
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wether had its embarrassing with some kind of a message to discontinuous drawbacks at that. It is true it my friend. The aide tapped Com- stood for a minute panic-stricken

responded:

"Yes. He has got a funny nose, hasn't he? That's Herk Ahlswede. But don't let him know you think so, because he is sensitive-terrible sensitive. Until I learned to me!"

anything but a rhinoceros-hide; but Pike Henwether prattled on obviously:

"It looks as if the drinks, don't It's durn curious, and I've been in the theatre, which was impro-mouth. puzzled about it ever since I vised from the stable at the rear come here eight year ago come of the institution. next September."

under the table when Colonel Stewart rapped sharply on the table and a neighboring hard

self on," shouted Comrade Hen- flowing Greek robe and Mrs. but it was difficult to do. wether, leaning closer so that I Hemmingway's pearls, which add- "You can't fool me," said Hen-

one, I mean. She ain't your wife, covered the criticized hiatus be- "Ha! You'll be sorry you did- tween the tunic and the ankle. n't let me stay. Wait until you some unusual reason for my re-

I shook my head frantically. kind of sweet on her just the would not object, and she had same. I'm old but I can tell the succeeded—but at what a cost! way you looked at her and the ain't a wedding pretty soon!"

ing to her ears.

Pilk Henwether saw it. he observed. "I wonder if she him by at least eight inches. If could have heard what I was say- you didn't look below the waist ing to you. If you want her, my he would scare you to death.

table again, but Pilk failed to spurned him again in the

County.

Editor.

Edgar Allen Poe.

Don't forget to wear a car-

Plenty of the fellows who

have Farmalls and McCormick-

Deering tractors are planning

to run them 24 hours a day, as

soon as the ground will per-

mit. You can plant a lot of

corn in a short time, if you are

CRYING NECESSITY

The baby: "I wanna drink!" Carl Leavitt: "So do I. Go

A rotary hoe would come in

He sent a card to his mother

saying "All I have I owe to

you." She looked it over carefully and said, "Yes, and four

hundred and twenty besides."

Sometimes a girl thinks a lot

mighty handy now. We have

one here waiting for you.

properly equipped for it.

Because I feel that

To one another,

nation Sunday.

In the Heavens Above,

The angels, whispering

Can find, among their

Burning terms of love,

None so devotional

As that of "Mother."

its embarrassing with some kind of a message to fastened or broken, because he

asked him to pass the bread he supper in the kitchen. I 'most al-quences. ways do.'

Then he laughed, a laugh of trifle unfamiliar to most of our was maddening! triumph.

got all through before he caught them.

Expostulating loudly with his Tom's Cabin' " vouchafed Comed the powers of speech.

CHAPTER V.

"All for the Best."

his hand from which he hastily get them in a small building exploded into merriment. and an impulse for self-preserva- I heard so much music in so would have jumped across the with terror on a spot above my place for one's chest.

No matter how funny a thing looks to me I shut up about it."

The changing the subject has the "That's a mighty pretty woman you got with you—the blond ruffled pantalets which modestly shot at the door.

"That's a mighty pretty woic she was wearing voluminously testing. He delivered a Parathian men up for inspection outside?

Please hurry." She had said that she would fix "No? Well, I guess you are her costume so that her husband

I had just barely become acway she looked back at you— customed to Mrs. Hemmingway's Well I miss my guess if there concealed supports when Jim Cooper, the warrior, stalked on Mrs. Hemmingway was blush-gladiator he was! It was difficult to tell whether he was infantry "Notice how she's blushing?" or cavalry. His chest preceded

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Chuckling, he was yanked all about. hrough the doors.

and eyes fixed upon the spot where Maryella would enter. It was a hard pose to hold even for blaze soon vanished. All water- myself in white tights and whitedidn't matter what you said to him, but on the other hand he had the trick of pretending that he heard perfectly and replying to what he thought you said.

Thus unexpectedly when I support in the kitchen I matter, and then before our normed stand then before our normed stand there in that strained position for considerable time. My arms began to feel like leaden weights and a spot on my shin started to itch. It seemed as if I couldn't possibly keep from the kitchen I mad been obliged to stand there in that strained position for considerable time. My arms began to feel like leaden weights and a spot on my shin started to itch. It seemed as if I couldn't possibly keep from the kitchen I mad been obliged to stand there in that strained position for considerable time. My arms began to feel like leaden weights and a spot on my shin started to itch. It seemed as if I couldn't possibly keep from the kitchen I mad been obliged to them can define the story of themical extinguishers. We tried to beat out the flames, but owing to the location above it it proved impossible.

Gloonel Stewart assured us, "and we never kept horses in it anyweights and a spot on my shin started to itch. It seemed as if I couldn't possibly keep from the kitchen I mad been obliged to be at our horrineal terruption I nad been obliged to be at out the flames, but owing to be at out the flames, but of the countries.

Thus unexpectedly when I was fully insured,"

Colonel Stewart assured us, "and there in that strained position."

The stable was fully insured,"

The stable was fully insured, "and there in that strained position."

The stable was fully insured, "and the object of the countries in the strained position."

The stable was fully

audience and the beauty of the "But I fooled him this time! I lines was probably lost upon all for the best," I kept repeat-

The plot of the piece was a

"It ain't as funny as 'Uncle know it was alive." be careful about it I used to guide, Comrade Pilk Henwether rade Pilk Henwether to the slide seems as if it would take forever rade Pilk Henwether to the slide seems as if it would take forever But that didn't stop it. It myself. No one was hurt. was led away past the swinging trombonist, "but we won't let for Maryella to make her en- watching while the barn burned. doors to the kitchen, where a them know we think so. That's a trance and kneel at the foot of There seemed no one to blame

and break the big drum over his life."

At eight o'clock the Soldier's low veterans made him subside be possible to make it plausible considered at fault. ain't allowed to here at the Home Band played an overture by placing their hands over his for the first move of a transform-They kept him quiet, too, until the shin.

f the institution.

I will do that band justice. We when the curtain went up on me, She knelt. She looked up at me. Jim Cooper was standing described by the beginning of the second act, She knelt. She looked up at me. Jim Cooper was standing described by the beginning of the second act, She knelt. She looked up at me. foot-light and choked the old head. I turned quickly.

I stood in the wings to watch. had to appear in court for assault not gained much headway yet, weather." "Thats one thing I pride my- Maryella was resplendent in a and battery the next morning; but it was a difficult place to

I leaped from the pedestal. My could hear him. "I am consider- ed just the final touch to the wether in the tone of a subdued first thought was for those old ate, I am, and never hurt any-soft glowing flesh of her neck. fog-horn. "That ain't no statue. men crowded into the improvised When I had finished my ap- That's the fat fellow that sat next audience chamber. Whatever hap-

'Colonel Stewart," I said, "will tily, he observed in a confidential shout:

Was dressed as before, except that beneath the skirt of her tunance while they put him out pro-

The colonel saw that there was

want to play another piece. quest and did as I asked. The fa- falling all day had been succeed-

We picked up the threads of pany to get out as quickly as invitation we returned to main the story and tried to go ahead. asked the men to help me put warm. I stood there with hands upraised

couldn't possibly keep from bending over and scratching it. It abandon the building the fire had spread to the dressing rooms and spread to the dressing-rooms and with the papier-mache statue of week's vacation.

We stood a disconsolate array, The forty-four caliber look which Comrade Alhswede shot in his direction would have pierced the powers of speech.

The forty-four caliber look durn make to time durn pretty woman—the one the pedestal. How eagerly I wait that so in love with the fat felded for the words:

The forty-four caliber look durn make the foot of the forthe occurrence of the fire, which had doubtless been caused which had doubtless been caused the powers of speech. which had doubtless been caused I was getting ready to go out beautiful statue should come to electric wiring. As we had not put that in ourselves, there seemhead when a number of his fel- I tried to think how it would ed no reason why we should be

> "It's all for the best," said ed statue to be that of scratching Maryella brightly. "I didn't know my lines in the last act anyway."

Comrade Ahlswede half rose had not heard them at their best standing on the pedestal where She paused. It seemed as if the barge in his hand. The padding from his chair with a durable- out in the open. To get the full the statue had been. Comrade words would never come. What which was supposed to be on his from his chair with a durable-looking iron-stone-china cup in benefit of their talent you have to looking iron-stone-china cup in benefit of their talent you have to looking iron-stone-china cup in benefit of their talent you have to look and durable-look and du At last I looked down at her. more and he had moved it gulped his coffee. I was torn begulped his coffee. I was torn between a desire to appear polite

where there is no escape either
for you or the sound. Never have
tween a desire to appear polite

with taylor on a great about

leastly where there is no escape either
for you or the sound. Never have
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with taylor on a great about I nearly burned up with anger. She was trying to speak but around in back of him out of the

"I suppose it is all for the best Stewart rapped sharply on the and her apprentice at work. I did not have to make up until the table and a neighboring hand of the pecause of the table and a neighboring hand of the pecause of the pecau drew Ahlswede back into his first act was pretty well along, so erwise I would probably have ing over it like serpents. It had costume of mine for summer "If you're cold," I said, "think

"I suppose everybody thinks I started that fire," complained the voice of Comrade Henwether. 'But I didn't. The way I get blamed for everything that happens around here ought to be reported to the President of the

CHAPTER VI The light snow which had been

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> We made a fine motley picture with our combination of Greeks The hope of extinguishing the and old soldiers, to say nothing of

-S. A. Booker and family of we could save nothing but a few Lovington visited at the home of "This is all for the best; it's things that were standing around D. D. Kingrey and family Sunday -Will Gardner of the local ng. "If it didn't itch I wouldn't rescue the barge and I got out post office force is enjoying a

Miss Marian Baker of Champaign spent the week end with

-Mrs. Victor Batman and this would happen so I hid all the fashion at the word of com- between us and blazing stable. daughter Beverly Ann of St. mand, not knowing what it was As the fire burned itself out we Louis returned home Sunday afbecame more keenly aware of ter spending two weeks with her

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osborne they could just as they were, and building of the home to get of Jacksonville visited over Sunday at the home of J. W. Dickens.

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of a fellow and sometimes a house and lot of him.

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boy, go in and win. I shan't stop you. If I was a little younger I am blessed if I wouldn't try it!"

Colonel Stewart rapped on the tried to embrace her she hear it. Finally he sent one of the place, rather roughly this time.

MAY DAY LUNCHEON **CLOSES FRIENDS IN** COUNCIL'S YEAR

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Victor Clark, Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Genevieve Lowe and Miss Cora Gauger.

Report of the District convention held in Decatur May 1st was given by Mrs. Ella Stedman.

Minutes of the last meeting was closed with a fitting poem by ing a woman to that town. Edgar E. Guest entitled, "Mak-

ated clubs will be held in Chica and came to Sullivan to fill

mittee was given at this time. The entire slate of officers as nominated were elected. They are:

First Vice President-Mrs. C.

McCawley. Second Vice President-Mrs. J A. Sabin.

Secretary-Mrs. Ray Isaacs. Treasurer-Miss Cora Gauger. for the year 1929-30, Mrs. R. B. searched their car and baggage Foster, the retiring president but found no booze. It was now

new president. coming president made her talk plead guilty to the charge of of acceptance. She asked the sup-drunkenness and the Judge fined port of the club in the work of each \$10 and costs which they the next year. She stated that the paid by check. F. I. C. club is the Woman's

'Community Club" of the city. Mrs. R. B. Foster was congratulated by the club on her election as recording secretary of the business without newspaper ad-19th District. This is quite a com-vertising is about a million years also the F. I. C. A rising vote of who grumbles because trade goes

from here will attend.

Clark at the piano rendered an- ad which appears again this week. other selection, "Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Benediction-Mrs. Elmer Rich- Chicago spent the week end at

"Bless Be the Tie That Binds" Mrs. Charles McClure.

Fifty-eight members and one

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guest were present. All those present, with the exception of three have signed up for the membership of 1929-30.

PLEAD GUILTY TO LIQUOR CHARGE

Somewhere on route 32 a few miles north of Windsor, they got

The state convention of Feder- they were running low on gas ted clubs will be held in Chica- and came to Sullivan to fill up, on next week May 14th, to the They then started back to Windgo next week May 14th to the They then started back to Wind-19th. Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and sor out got on the wrong road Byrns continued: Miss Mary McCulley were elected and started out east Jackson

delegates to this convention.

Mrs. Guy Pifer read a paper When near the end of the "Summary of the Year's street, they saw their mistake which was splendidly and turned in a driveway and which was splendidly and turned in a driveway and mately a half million dollars is day morning's Decatur paper: given. This was followed by a started backing out, preparatory reading, "Tlupy's Debating Club" to turning west. Ed Taylor came along about this time and with not to be looking where he was Report of the nominating com- backing or paying attention to

anything else. Then along came Doc Ryherd and family in his car and in some President-Mrs. A. E. McCor- manner he ran into some of the other wreckage and some members of the family were slightly

The Bement men were very indignant. Officer Getz was called to the scene and as indications were rather strong that the Be-After the officers were elected menters had been drinking, he made a short talk, introducing the about 11 o'clock. Officer Getz arrested the men and took them be-Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, the in- fore Judge Lambrecht. They al assistance of Mr. Shouse.

TELL 'EM YOUR STORY

for trade and take it away from

its meeting Tuesday, May 14th. Booker. Fred advertised last week other automobile owners need The chorus, with Miss Lula what Fred has to offer. See his

DEMOCRATS OPEN PERMANENT HDQS. IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. May 4 .- As tive party headquarters will be in course of development. to assume active direction of Lowe. these headquarters as Chairman

party deficit has already been re- catur. duced from more than a million The following description of able hands. It is a guarantee of a third left him on the mat."

cordial cooperation between the Judging by this report Lowe tional Committee and the person- he can really try his ability.

"The new Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Committee, Mr. Shouse, after making a splendid record in the Kansas State Senate, served in the National House of Repre- Made Her Famous With LIKE FRED BOOKER DOES sentatives where he won the re-The fellow who expects to do gard and esteem of his colleagues. His work as a member of the President Wilson, he personally plays the stellar role. An invitation was received in front of his nose.

In a way Iron requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that first carried requested the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Secise of the type that the President to appoint Mr. Shouse Assistant Mr. Shouse Mr. Shouse Assistant Mr. Shouse Mr.

> dent Wilson himself. Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure.
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> Shouse later located in Kansas where he has had extensive farming and banking interests. In drama interspersed with the frivolous episodes, the question proposed of the leaders in the movegave his entire time during sev- the screen. eral months of the campaign to organization work at National porting role, is seen as Miss party headquarters. His record, Moore's leading man for the first his experience and capacity for time, while other playing importquaintance among Democrats all ward Martindel and Louis Nathover the country make his selec- eaux. "Why Be Good?" was dition as active director of the rected by William A. Seiter for party's headquarters an excellent First National Pictures, the story one and makes certain a har- having been written especially as monious coordination of effort a vehicle for Miss Moore by on the part of the National Committee and the Congressional and Senatorial committees which will SAMPSON CASE TAKEN guarantee a vigorous election campaign in 1930 in which the Democrats are certain to make Mattoon representing Paul Samplarge gains in both House and son of that city who was recently

"If the Republican adimnistratling the great economic prob- the state Supreme court. iems which now confront the country, particularly the agricultural and tariff problems, than its McClure home in Jonathan Creek record so far in the special ses- township. During his trial he tried sion of Congress indicates, there to prove an alibi but failed to is every reason to believe that the country will be ready to turn him guilty. to the Democratic party next year and give it an opportunity to do what the Republicans have totally failed to do during the eight years that have elapsed since they were returned to power. With the Republican majorities in the House and Senate already at odds over the farm question and even the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee unable to agree among themselves on tariff revision there is not much promise that either question will be settled, while with several Republican Senators already criticising President Hoover and accusing him of repudiating his campaign pledges, there would seem to be possibilities of a Republican rift of which our party should stand Murray Shaw a son.

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ONE, TWO, THREE; DOWN YOU GO AND DOWN YOU STAY

am gratified, as I am sure Demo- never-was class of fighters and let first. crats generally are, at the an-them look to their laurels for

were read by the secretary, Mrs. Sunday night Albert and Roy maintained in washington, and that Fifer was a married man. Slegel of Bement were on their sas, although at a personal and ibles for which Illinois is famous, summary of year's work which was to Windsor. They were takbusiness sacrifice, has consented fans of purilism meet Clark maintained in Washington, and Raised on Illinois weather, fed

Clark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilma Wilson, Mildred Chapin, him \$5 and costs, which totalled of the Executive Committee of Omer E. Lowe and for the past Mildred York, Helen Dunscomb, \$27.60. Mrs. H. C. Shirey at this time off the slab and mired odwn. A extended an invitation to the lad on a motorcycle came along club to attend the lecture on and tried to help them but could be attended to the lecture on and tried to help them but could be attended to the lecture on and tried to help them but could be attended to the lecture on and tried to help them but could be attended to the lecture on and tried to help them but could be attended to the lecture on and tried to help them but could be attended to the lecture of the Executive Committee of the club to attend the lecture on and tried to help them but could "Gardening" which was held at not pull them out. A car from "Gardening" which was held at not pull them out. A car from "Science club Tuesday evening.

A reports was given by the over the boy's motorcycle and auditing committee; also by the Memorial committee.

The Bement folks found that "The Bement folks found that "The Bement folks found that "The Bement folks found that "Science club to attend the lecture on and tried to help them but could by. Byrns, of Tennessee, in a statement today. Mr. Byrns is the college's athletic activities. One of his favorite pastimes was boxing. When he returned home boxing. When he returned home on visits he usually tried his skill on visits he usually tried his skill on visits he usually tried his father, who is no slouch with the gloves, but who should be the college's athletic activities. One of his favorite pastimes was boxing. When he returned home on visits he usually tried his skill on visits he usually tried his skill on visits he usually tried his father, who is no slouch with the gloves, but who should be the college's athletic activities. One of his favorite pastimes was boxing. When he returned home on visits he usually tried his skill on vis

"The announcement that the staged at the Bijou theatre in Detests. Several of the members are

the best possible proof of the in- "The opening fight of the terest which Democrats have in evening resulted in a first round that classification at the Okaw given by Mrs. Clark Dennis.

Paper, "What Club Life Means his car rammed into the Bement to Me," by Mrs. Ed. C. Branden- car, the driver of which seemed to Me," by Mrs. Ed. C. Branden- car, the driver of which seemed to Me," by Mrs. Ed. C. Branden- car, the driver of which seemed the principles for which the principles for the principles for which the principles for which the principles for the principles for the principles for which the principles for the principl has so long stood, while the se- for the count late in the round. the the only one from the local lection of Mr. Shouse to have Eads a Decatur boxer, started schools who placed among the charge of active national party out fast but a hard right to the winners. headquarters is a guarantee that chin stunned him. Another floorthey will be in vigorous and caped him for the toll of nine and

National committee and the Dem- (who is not a Jacksonville boy) ocratic Congressional and Sena- but a son of Sullivan, imbued torial committees for conducting with the spirit of the immortal gressional election of 1930. My had been matched with a rank hearty cooperation of the Na- will give him some meat on which ond place and Beulah Elder third.

> COLLEEN MOORE BRINGS FLAMING YOUTH UP TO DATE

"Why Be Good?"

America's carefree, unchaper-Committee on Banking and Curoned youth, super-sophisticated made a good showing. In indipliment both to Mrs. Foster and behind the times. He's the fellow rency of the House won the com- and scornful of propriety, is colmendation of the Hon. Carter orfully pictured in the Grand thanks was extended Mrs. Foster out of town. He does not realize Glass, then its Chairman, and Theatre's screen attraction Sun-

retary of the Treasury and in Miss Moore to the heights of that office he served with credit popularity, although the plot is This meeting was accepted and it is expected that quite a rumber strength of this publicity. Many confidence not only of Secretary acterizations of the most up-tonow Senator, Glass, but of Presi- date variety. Miss Moore appears "Mr. Shouse has, of course, ern girl, her costumes and per-McIntire, Lucy Freese, Vella been a lifelong Democrat. Born sonality being the last word, and in Kentucky, the son of a minis- her speech full of flippant wise-

> ment to nominate Wm. G. Mc- pounded in the title being answer Adoo for the Presidency and in ed in a dramatic climax that is 1928 was a member of the Na-said to equal the finest work Miss tional Advisory Committee and Moore has ever contributed to

> Neil Hamilton, in the chief suporganization and his wide ac- ant roles are Bodil Rosing, Ed-

Attorney Harry Hannah of convicted in the circuit court here on an indictment charging tion is no more successful in set- larceny, has appealed the case to

> Sampson was charged with having stolen chickens from the convince the jury, which found

He made a plea for a new trial, which was denied by Judge Wamsley. The Supreme Court will now

be asked to pass on the case. If Sampson should get out of the chicken stealing charge, he faces two more indictmentsfor stealing a gun from Brutu; Ham of Dora township and the other for being implicated in a plot to break jail. At present he is out on bond. If the Supreme Court denies his plea, he will start serving an indeterminate

BIRTHS

Born May 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cookson a son, Arlo

Born May 6th to Mr. and Mrs.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent Sunday in St. Louis where FIRES AND TUBES, new and they visited at the home of Wil-

H.S. Notes

Taylor, Lenota Irvine, Alice Har- Reynolds objected when he found ris. Eleanor Hagerman, Alberta that Fifer was a married man. leen Hollonbeck, Enid Newbould, man's plea of guilty and fined

The Glee Clubs did very well Monday night Clarke got his this year taking both first in the first tryout on a boxing card County and Okaw Valley Con-Seniors this year.

Enid Newbould, with her hum-

Commercial Contests

In the commercial contests at Tuscola, Sullivan won third place in the matter of points. None of the local students placed in the a vigorous campaign for the Con- John L. was under estimated and typewriting awards. In 100-word Shorthand Sullivan had third Committee has already started amateur. He never even had a place with a team composed of Freda Doner, Beulah Eluer and preliminary work for that election, and of course I am delighted showing, it is hoped that the formance Freda Doner won section. to know that we are to have next time he is matched they formance Freda Doner won sec-

> In 30 word shorthand Sullivan won second place with its team of Freda Doner, Lois Anderson and Peulah Elder and in individuals Freda Doner won third. Lovetta Carson won second place in the 60-word contest.

> In bookkeeping Sullivan won first with team of Levia Elder, John Hogue and Lewie Sharp. Floyd Finley as alternate also viduals Levia Elder placed second

In the track meet held at Arthanks was extended Mrs. Foster out of town. He does not realize when the latter was appointed and her retiring officers for their that out of town business people Secretary of the Treasury by Good?" in which Colleen Moore third in the shot put and Clarence Shull won fifth in the mile.

> The following girls have been selected to serve at the Junior-Senior banquet: Adeline Baggett. Helen Cummins, Helen Gauger, Alberta Harsh, Faye Bieber, Dordate variety. Miss Moore appears of the modas a typical example of the modas a typical exampl Freese.

Chicago spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer. Their daughters Helen and Janice who had been visiting at the Palmer home returned home with their parents.

TEDDY FIFER FINED FOR COURTING GIRL

Theodore Fifer a young man of | There will be preaching at the The Glee Club contest which Jonathan Creek township was ar-M. E. church tonight (Friday) by was supposed to be held at Tus- rested by the sheriff's office this the preacher from the Gospel Bring on Young Stribling, Jack cola Thursday night was post-week on an information charging Mission of Sullivan. Miss Alice Chairman of the Democratic Na- Dempsey, Gene Tunney and a tional Congressional Committee, I few more of the has-beens and the Boys and Girls Chorus won delinquency of a minor." The evening, Sunday morning and complainant was Tom Reynolds, Sunday evening. The following were members of who objected to Fifer's attentions There will be Sunday school on AFTER SMASHUPS nouncement that permanent ac- here in the combelt a champion is the Glee clubs this year: Olive to his 17-year old daughter Clema Sunday at 10 a. m.

with relatives in St. Louis.

ALLENVILLE M. E. CHURCH

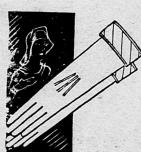
There will be a Mother's Day program on Sunday evening.

REBEKAHS WILL LUNCH Rhoda Rebekah Lodge will

have its regular lodge meeting Friday night. Each member is asked to bring a school lunch in a bucket and ask some other Mrs. Sarah Dawdy is visiting lodge member who has not been present for some time to attend.

Mother's Day

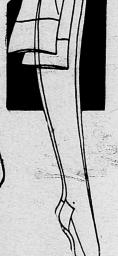




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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

JOHN GILBERT in "Desert Nights"

Also "Smitty" comedy and Paramount News Admission 10 and 25 cents.

SATURDAY, MAY 11 "Sin Town"

Also Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in M-G-R comedy "Habeas

Note: Remember the Matinee at 2:15 Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 12-13 COLLEEN MOORE in

Also Paramount Comedy "Love Spats".

Admission 10 and 25 cents TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, May 14 AND 15

Note: Monday is "O-P-Q" night.

MILTON SILLS in "Love and the Devil"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 16 AND 17 GEORGE BANCROFT and BACLANOVA in

'The Wolf of Wall Street'