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Fern Reedy's Story Won First Place in **Grade School Contest**

Judges Find That "The Manual Training Contest" is an Interesting and Well Written Piece of Fiction.

The annual story contest in the Sullivan grade schools was and hard fought legal battles that won this year by Fern Reedy. has come up in the local courts Her subject was "The Manual in recent years is that of Madge Training Contest."

Elmer Dunscomb on his story of "Keeping up the VanDyne spirit" for an accounting.

Beatrice Hill, Ruth Floyd, El-mina Scheer, Mildred Colclasure, claimed other indebtedness against Evelyn Dunscomb, Billie Richard- the estate. son, Donald Redmon, Paul Mc-David, Hugh Grote, Billie Fleming, Dean Harshman and Charlotte Baker.

The winning story was as follows:

The Manual Training Contest All the sawing, hammering and confused conversation subdued (Continued on page 5, Col. 1) W. J. PATEERSON OBSERVED 8071

FARM REAL ESTATE VALUES MAKE SLIGHT

Although farm real estate values generally continued down- ty having been born near Greenvalue recorded in recent years, pioneers. according to preliminary esti-

dealers throughout the country. values per acre of all farm lands papers that Aunt Rebecca reads than 1 per cent. This represented in the world at large. in the national average since the many friends in wishing him price peak of 1920 was passed, many more happy anniversaries. a downward trend which set in SYLVIA LOCKE BRIDE at that time. In comparison with the average values prevailing before the war the national figure on March 1, 1929, was 16 percent above the three years 1912-

Both Sdies Dissatisfied with Judge Wamsley's Decision. Lee Tay lor Through Garnishment ties up Seass' Financial Prospects.

Seass vs. Pifer

One of the most interesting and S. L. Seass against Hattie E. Second place was awarded to Pifer, widow of the late Finley E. Pifer and others. The suit is

New Actions In

Court in Case of

Olive Ruth Martin's "Saved from Mr. and Mrs. Seass allege to a firing Squad" placed third Honorable mention was given tate which is in the name of the

> Master in Chancery O. F. Cochran, after hearing the evidence found all issues in favor of Mrs. Pifer, the defendant. Judge Wamsley approved the findings of the Master insofar as (Continued on page 5)

OBSERVED 80TH BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

W. J. Patterson, who resides DECLINE IN YEAR south of this city on Tuesday observed his 80th birthday anniversary. He is a native of this coun-

ward during the year ended Mar. hill cemetery where W. G. Coch-1, 1929, the declines generally ran and the Elmer Richardson were comparatively slight and in family now live. He is a son of a number of States represented Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, the smallest annual losses in among Moultrie county's early

Mr. Patterson and his wife, mates compiled by the Bureau of Aunt Rebecca, nee Linder, have Agricultural Economics, United lived in their present home 60 States Department of Agriculture years and will this fall observe The estimates are based upon their 61st wedding anniversary. reports made by co-operating He has been blind for a number farmers and farm real estate of years, but takes a very active interest in all that transpires and During the 12-month period through his radic and the news-

with improvements averaged for to him, keeps himself very well the United States as a whole informed as to what is happenshowed a decline of slightly less ing in his home community and the smallest annual loss shown The Progress joins with his

OF H. MARXMILLER

Homer Marxmiller, Shelbyville 1914. On March 1, 1928, the hotel clerk and Miss Sylvia Locke corresponding figure was 17 per who has been employed in a garcent above pre-war; in 1927, 19 ment factory in that city, came per cent above; and in 1926, 24 to Sullivan Wednesday morning

per cent above. At the 1920 and after securing a marriage li-"peak" the figure reached 70 per cense, were united in marriage Community Club a band fund time. cent above pre-war. The current by County Judge John T. Grider. has been subscribed for ten con-average for the country as a The bride is only 16, but her certs. A lilly pool and fountain has CLUB RECEIVES ITS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, JUNE 7, 1929

Hundred Forty-one By Albert T. Reid Our Flag—152 Years!bert T. Reid_

MARRIED FRIDAY

MANY ATTENDED SENTEL GARDEN PARTY LAST FRIDAY

The ladies of the Country club domed patriarch of Bruce has and the Friends in Council club ter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nigh-taken unto himself his taird were entertained to a garden swander, former Sullivan resiwife. Before the ceremony Fri-day in the office of Judge M. A. Sentel Friday afternoon from 2 Illinois, was united in marriage son.

had been Mr. Plummer's house- those present, did register.

Mr. Plummer is retired and of punch and wafers were served and his bride before going to has for many years made Bruce by the following ladiest Mrs. J. Bridgeport was also employed in

vice president, Mrs. A. E. Mcthe hostess, Mrs. Sentel.

under the auspices of the are the most beautiful of any home.

been added to the garden this CLUB RECEIVES ITS

ELEGANT CURTAIN

The graduation exercises

night were well attended.

Creek township.

ternoon instead.

diplomas to the graduates.

have returned to their homes.

CAMFIELD DECORATION

EVA NIGHSWANDER AND GEO. PARRISH MARRIED THURS.

Miss Eva Nighswander, daugh to George Parrish of Decatur at

The groom is connected with Light refreshments, consisting the laundry business in Decatur

Earl Nighswander and Velva Mrs. R. B. Foster, past president of the F. I. C. The ladies who Bridgeport to attend the wedding Resed by M. C. Hogan and John Bridgeport to attend the wedding Wallace of this city and Elda served were presented with beau- and spent the week end there. tiful roses from the gardens by On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Kirk At this season of the year the who had been spending several

Wm. L. Landers **Died Suddenly** Wednesday Eve. In Bible School

ternoon.

Some Time. Funeral Services

At Christian Church This Af-

William L. Landers, one of the

Well Known Farmer Had Not Been in Best of Health for United Efforts of Local Churches Win Hearty Response. Many Are Giving Time and Talent in Teaching.

Children Enrolled

The Sullivan Vacation Bible chool started off very nicely on Monday with a big enrollment. best known farmers of this com-On Tuesday there were 141 munity, died suddenly at his names on the class rolls.

home East of this city at about The school will continue for 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. wo weeks, ending Friday, June He had been in failing health 14th. A program will be giver, for some time and was afflicted on the closing night by the pu- with heart trouble. He neverthepils and the public is invited to less continued to work farming attend. At that time an offcring and on Tuesday spent part of will also be taken to help defray the day in this city. the expenses incurred in conduct- He was a son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. Christian Landers and ing this work. The pupils are divided into was born in this county, where groups and teachers of these he spent practically his entire groups are as follows: lifetime. He was 65 years, 22

days of age, having been - born Group One which is composed of all children who have not May 14, 1865. On the 14th of October, 1891

started to day school-Mrs. Daisy McPheeters, Mrs. W. B. Fortner, he was united here in Sullivan in Miss Adeline Elliott, Miss Rober- marriage with Miss Carrie Harris, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madita Luke. Miss Marie Hoke. son Harris, the ceremony being Group two, 7 to 8 years, pri-

performed by Rev. Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. Landers were the parmary-Miss Ella Shepherd, Miss Ruth Bartley, Miss Helen Cuments of three children, Christian Oral who died in infancy, Lora mins. Group three, 9 to 11, Juniors-

wife of Raymond Shasteen and Mrs. Ray Isaacs, Mrs. Carl Dick, Victor who resides on the old Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Miss Helen home place south of Cadwell. Gauger. Besides these two children and

Group tour, Intermediates-his wife, he leaves one brother, Mrs. C. R. Hill, Miss Anna Mc-John and seven grandchildren: Carthy, Mrs. A. K. Merriman. Raymond Junior and Billie Shas-Art-Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Helen teen, Wilda V., Jack, Joyce, Ger-Dunscomb, Mildred Chapin, Len- ald William and Carolyn Landers. ola Irvine, Maxine Robinson, In fr Catheryn Hughes, and Charlotte Mason. In fraternal matters he was a

Richardson Dean-Rev. G. V. Herrick. Bible Drill--Rev. C. E. Barnett Devotions and Bible story-Rev. J. C. Irvine. Health Drill-Rev. Herrick.

Gen. Secretary-Helen Simp-Music-Mrs. A. K. Merriman. Pianist-Mrs. Nellie Wood.

DAVID HENNEBERRY LEFT 80 ACRES TO

EACH OF CHILDREN The will of David Henneberry

Henneberry, a son, are named LAWRENCE CARROLL executors, without bond.

his wife as her sole property. The real estate in Dalton City,

He joined the Christian church during the Scoville revival with membership at Cadwell which was later transferred to Sullivan. He was a faithful church and Sunday school attendant and tock a very active interest in the welfare of his church.

He spent practically all of his active life farming. He moved to Sullivan several times in recent years and resided here for some months but later would again move to his farm, where his

greatest interest lay. Funeral services will be held who died recently at his home in this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30

Dalton City has been put in o'clock at the Christian church course of probate. It was made and will be in charge of Rev. Bar-

IN AUTO SMASHUP FRIDAY MORNING

Friday morning of last week, which has been the family home about 7:30 o'clock as Lawrence Carroll, the mail messenger of She

TAYLOR PLUMMER LIZZIE HAMPTON

Taylor Plummer, 82, the silver-

Mattox, she was Mrs. Lizzie to 5 p. m. Hampton of Bethany. She is 65 years of age and this is also her third matrimonial venture. She

keeper for some weeks.

OF SHELBYVILLE BAND CONCERTS



THURSDAY NIGHT

Thursday night is band concert

night in Sullivan.

G. Moore. The money earned by and the Friends in Council takes

be used for the purchase of new tel for the privilege of viewing

uniforms, new instruments, mu- the gardens as all present had a

sic, etc. It will serve to develop very pleasant afternoon.

During the afternoon eighty-seven ladies visited the garden and registered, however not all port performed the ceremony.

his home. He was at one time one of the best known men-country club, Mrs. J. J. Gauger, side in Decatur.

R. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Mary Henne-berry, the widow and William

The instrument provides that all personal property is to go to

whole represents approximately mother, Mrs. Marilda Locke of These concerts will be given spring, which set off the surthe same level of values as pre- this city accompanied the couple by Sullivan's High School Band roundings to great advantage. vailed in 1917.

the sharp declines frequently recorded in preceding years. This was particularly true of the

Corn Belt States, the East North Central and West North Central sections on the average showing decreases of approximately 1 per cent, which represents the smallest annual loss in values recorded there in the last nine years. Values in the Southern States also declined only slightly during

the last year, making a comparison generally more favorable than in the years immediately patronage. The bakery products preceding. In the Northeastern produced were on a par with shipped in goods. Sullivan folks, States average values tended to however, refused to extend to the ease somewhat but only nominalbakers the co-operation of their ly. In the Mountain and Pacific patronage and demanded and States average values almost without exception held up well to bought shipped in bread and last year's levels.

were made as a part of the bu- the bakery means that two fam- 16th. reau's annual survey of condi-tions in the farm land market. A and several others employed complete report on all phases of there have lost their jobs. the farm real estate situation

will be issued at a later date.

CONTINUED RAINS

DELAY ROAD WORK The heavy rains which have in Decatur Saturday to Ray E. pervailed in this part of the state Steed 19 of that city and Ruth this spring have interfered great- L. Condon 19 of Sullivan. It is ly with road improvements. No presumed that the wedding took ail has as yet been spread in place the same day, although lo-Sullivan township and Commis- cal relatives have not heard as sioner Miller says there may be to when or where it took place. but little of it spread in June.

A bridge on the Moweaqua Pearl Condon and is a graduate road west of Dunn was almost of the Sullivan Township High washed out the latter part of School, class of '27. For the past last week.

SUPERVISORS WILL MEET HERE MONDAY

MORE IMPROVEMENTS The annual June meeting of the board of supervisors will be held Monday. Routine business busy this week putting new matters will be up for considera- floors into the kitchens at the this week with Veda Loy and at teen Meat Market. Your National Innior de anes data tion.

and gave her consent to the mar- under the direction of Prof. H. The ladies of the country club State and Regional averages, raige. during the year, showed few of Mr. and Mrs. Marxmiller will the band members will mostly this means of thanking Mrs. Senreside in Shelbyville.

SULLIVAN IS NOW

RUTH CONDON BRIDE

A marriage license was issued

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

year she has been employed in

the Chocolate Shoppe in this city.

The groom is a truck driver.

WITHOUT A BAKERY for Sullivan a high school band Dobbins & Kruse have moved which will be able to compete GRADUATES GAVE their bakery equipment from this with that of any school of like city to Oakland, Ill. This leaves size in Illinois.

Sullivan without a home bakery. These concerts will, as usual All baked goods sold here is sold be given every Thursday night through the grocery stores and is on the square. Slyvan Baugher is trucked in here from Mattoon, in charge of erecting and removing the bandstand and Officer Decatur and Tuscola. The shutdown of the home ba-

Getz will have charge of traffic. kery was occasioned by lack of CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

PLAN 4TH ANNUAL ALL-DAY SESSION free school work and are now

ready for work or college. The fourth annual meeting of the Christian Church Association toni started some years ago, gave ter. baked products, in preference to of Moultrie county will be held in as a gift to the school a set of The value estimates for 1929 Sullivan-made. The shut-down of Freeland Grove, Sunday, June

> The Sunday school hour will be in charge of the Lovington folks. The rest of the program has been arranged as follows. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. OF DECATUR MAN

11:00 a. m.-Communion service. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Barnett of Sullivan.

Noon-Basket dinner. 2:00 p. m.-Praise Service. 2:30 p. m. Business Session. Roll call of churches and re-

sponses. 3:00 p. m.-Sermon by Rev. Yancey of Bethany.

The officers for 1929 are Pres. L. D. Seass; vice president, W. S. Elder; Secretary, W. Hessler; Treasurer D. G. Carnine.

-If you want to save 10% or your Progress subscription price, pay before Monday night, June

10th. At that time the special & A number of carpenters were niversary discount offer ends. -Mary Harmison is spending

> age is invited. tending Vacation Bible school.

to be hers in fee simple CHARTER TONIGHT is to have the 320 acres of farm- the local Post Office, was driving

Tonight (Friday) will be a big land during her natural life and north at Hamilton street, he was night for the newly organized after her death it is to be divided hit by a car driven by Lloyd Hopbetween the four children. The per who was headed east on Sullivan Kiwanis club.

At a meeting and banquet of sons William and Emmett are to Jackson street. The impact up-At a meeting and banquet of members and wives to be held in Freeland Grove auditorium Gov. Richard N. Howes of the Eastern Illinois-Iowa district, whose home is in Clintor Lowe will see the set of t

is in Clinton, Iowa, will present the charter. In behalf of the in the form of mortgage or other- Mr. Hopper, who is c Mr. Hopper, who is connected AS CLASS GIFT club President J. L. McLaughlin wise that may be on the 320 acres with the dredge ditch operations will make the acceptance speech. when the division is made to the north of this city, has agreed to

Allen R. Jamison of the Deca- four children is to be propor. make good the damage done. the Sullivan township high school tur club will present Sullivan tionately paid, each taking care at the school auditorium Friday club with a flag and J. J. Gauger of one-fourth thereof.

will respond.

Horace McDavid of Decatur, FOURTH OF JULY Prof. Henderson, the speaker international trustee for this made an eloquent address freightdistrict will speak on Kiwanis. ed with good advice to the stu-The meeting will be presided dents who have finished their over by Mr. Jamison of Decatur. Henry A. Dormeyer, secretary of this district will act as toastmas-The class, following the cus-

Eldon Geiger of Decatur will instrumental music. commencement exercises and at-The Decatur club is sponsor

tracted much favorable comment. for the newly organized Sullivan The award for scholarship was given to Jean Whitfield, daughter club which now has 38 members of Mrs. Gladys Whitfield. The on its roll.

citizenship medal was presented The ladies of the Methodist church are serving the supper. to William, son of Mr. and Mrs. A big delegation is expected W. S. Elder, Jr., of Jonathan from Decatur, Champaign and H. C. Shirey, president of the Clinton Kiwanis clubs. board of education presented the

DELAND GARDEN CLUB

AT SENTEL GARDEN School has closed and most of Thirty-two members of the the teachers from out of town DeLand garden club came to this city Monday for a visit to

On account of the rain Decor-ation Day services were not held at Camfield last Sunday and will be held this coming Sunday af-well known throughout this part well known throughout this part of the state. Several other gar-

> tron Chase, Sullivan.

> > 184

After being laid up a few days, Mr. Carroll is again able to be about and looking after the duties of his job.

CELEBRATION PLANS ONE WAY TRAFFIC ARE MATURING **REGULATIONS TO** APPLY ON SQUARE

The work of getting up a big At the meeting of the City program for Sullivan's annual big Council Monday night a motion 4th of July celebration is well under way. The Legion boys are prevailed that officer Getz be incurtains for the stage. These be song leader. The David Orcurtains were in place for the chestra of this city will furnish the program, as their past ex- way traffic rule around square.

He says such rule will go into effect Thursday night. There

Committees on finance have are to be no U turns on the been making the rounds this week square and traffic is to be routed and report that there is plenty of to the right. These regulations enthusiasm and support to put will be to the interest of the authe program over in great style. tomobilists and will prevent con-Sullivan has been host to many fusion and congestion of traffic. thousands on the 4th in past As no ordinance pertaining to years and expects all to return this matter has been passed, en-

and bring many more with them forcement depends entirely on the co-operation of the people themselves. The big event of the day's festivities will be the fire works dis-Most cities with their business

buildings grouped around a square handle the matter as it is proposed to handle it here.

EXPECT BIG PEORIA trouble at the home of his sister,

MASONIC DELEGATION

The National Inn has received word that a big delegation of Masons from Peoria expect to be WILL TEACH AT DELAVAN Miss Fern Garrett, a graduate here for dinner, Sunday June 16.

of Illinois College at Jacksonville The Masons are coming to Sulliment, 10c to 25c per doz. W. H. will teach at DeLavan, Illinois van to pay the Illinois Masonic Chase, Sullivan.

the gardens of Judge and Mrs.

Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

The Belle Hopper Missionary Society will have a builtry sale Saturday afternoon at the Shasden clubs have also visited them.

-Gladioli bulbs-Goods assort-

play which will be held on the

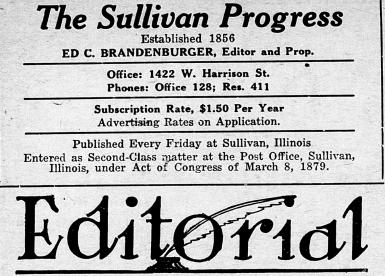
this year.

banks of Wyman Lake at night. **GEORGE DILSAVER ILL**



perience fully qualifies them for this task.

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HE term Gehenna (Hell) is Hebrew for the "Valley of Hinnom" south of Jerusalem, where the unusual refuse of the city was burned. Here also was the scene of gross and cruel rites of heathenism, including the burning of children to Molech. The terrible associations of the place, the fires said to have been kept burning in it in order to consume the foul and corrupt objects thrown into it, make it a natural and unmistakable symbol of wasting penalty for the polluted, sin-breeding incurable moral refuse of the world.—Peloubet's Bible Dict.

> Flower in the crannied wall, I pluck you out of the crannies, I hold you here, root and all, in my hand Little flower-but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all, I should know what God and man is. -Tennyson.

TEN YEARS

Ten years is but a short space in the infinitude of time, but many things can happen in so short a space.

Ten years ago the writer came to Sullivan. A few months prior to that time he had never heard of the burg.

usually met with two replies. One was "Where is Sullivan?" The other was "Why that's where the Illinois Ma- universe, unparalleled in fertility and abundance. sonic Home is located." One old Doctor said "Sullivan is where they grow broomcorn.'

We are not trying, however, to show the need of Sullivan to do a little more advertising so as to be better known. convinced that no part of our country is more bountifully in Moultrie county and superin- for me Everybody here acknowledges that need.

few years that we have been here. The city has been rocked mainder comparing very favorably with what any other books and little of the outside much good he did there. on its very foundation by bank failure and the after-war part of the globe has to offer you. deflation. We have seen a beautiful Jefferson theatre go up in flames and have seen store buildings on the square county. Reader, how do you feel about it? burn to the ground, while onlookers stood helplessly by bewailing the fact that there was no water with which to fight the lurid devil.

We have seen the business and professional men in council talking about what could be done to check the fire losses. We have seen these losses checked, through the installation of a water system and an improvement in firefighting equipment.

In ten years time many improvements have been made. Weedy corner lots have been built up in handsome filling good measure, pressed down, and stations. Hard roads have been built on which we can shaken together, and running be inherited, as undobutedly they travel to any part of this country. A new theatre has been over, shall men give into your can, after some generations cats built. The city has a new armory. A hotel has been devel- ure that ye mete withal it shall ringing the bell until the final oped that is one of the city's biggest assets.

There are less business firms in Sullivan today than was the case ten years ago. At that time every storeroom Benefits unto me? I will take was taken. There were about twice as many garages and automobile selling agencies as there are now.

activities.

We have been here but ten short years but in that time we have written many an obituary notice for people who have lived and loved and called Moultrie county home.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

We cannot name all of them but there comes to mind: John R. McClure, R. P. McPheeters, Ben Hagerman, Mose, Ansbacher, Fred Siple, William Kenney, John Bracken, L. T. Hagerman, Finley Pifer, N. C. Ellis, Harve Scott, Perry Patterson, Tom Fultz, Elliott Billman, Bealy Swisher, Wes Reedy, Senator Sam Wright, Aaron Miller, Philip Corbin, Perry Harsh, J. K. Martin, A. J. Buxton, Andrew Corbin, Levi Seass, Frank Leeds, Charley Dolan, Newman Woodruff, Sam Newbould, Fred Sona, Dan Sherman, John Bupp, Joseph Titus, Bus Eden, Otto Todd, William Boyce, Dr. Stedman, B. F. Peadro, Ned and Tom Fleming, James (Shavey) Walker, Ira McIlwain, Jesse Bell, Frank Algood, Frank Pearce, Fred Gaddis, G. H. Brown, Capt. A. T. Jenkins, John Finley, J. N. Mattox, Charley Moore, Doug man, who is at present pastor of ies, all passed in review. It came McDonald.

This list is far from complete. It does not include many who do not come to mind right now and it does not include any of the noble women, called to their home by the great Creator.

Things keep moving right on. As some step out of the ranks to answer Death's call others step forward to carry on. This applies in business, in professions and in all walks of life.

made up of good people. It is ideally American, because it tell of what a great part in the going to do?" has embodied in its make-up those things which have made the late Mr. B. F. Peadro, a great which could easily have been-America great. The blood of pioneers courses in veins of man in the school life not only and in my amazement I blunder-Moultrie's men and women. Their fathers and mothers difference in the second me not only ingly said that I did not know. came here from eastern and southern states and oft times state, as well. from foreign lands. They wrought and labored and God communication smiled on their efforts and blessed them.

There may be places where the sun shines more brightly, where the air is more balmy and the winter not Mr. Ed Brandenburger, Publisher the lighted torch of his own. It so harsh. There may be places where more flowers bloom and where life is less strenuous and joy more unconfined. There may be places where money can be made as easily as roses are plucked from bushes and sand is scooped out of a river bed. There may be places where there is more cul- ciate very much what you are ture, more of ease--where the birds sing longer hours and trying to do and wish I might sing more sweetly-where the scenery delights the eye and things are always embarrassing new-made grave the tribute of When he told folks he was going to Sullivan, he was fragrance fills the nostril. We say there may be, but this and I wish you would excuse me, and s of other teachers are and a solution of a solution o we know. Central Illinois is one of the garden spots of the with this one exception, which I ands of other teachers are ac-

It may have its drawbacks, it may be incompatible to some people-but everything considered from the stand- to do has been very largely due one who touches another life, espoint of what limited knowledge we have, we feel firmly former Superintendent of schools blessed. Let us subtract all the short-comings from the tendent of schools at Lovington. There have been many changes in Sullivan in these sum total of what Illinois offers, and you will find the re-

This is our conclusion after ten years in Moultrie



GOD'S LAW OF INCREASE Luke 6:38. Jesus said: Give,

and it shall be given unto you; the idea elsewhere. If acquired characteristics can bosom. For with the same meas- will steal up on the birds without part of the state, Frank G. Frost,

not do without cats

that do not like each other.

protect birds.

cuted.

local ordinance now com-

pels owners to put bells around

their cats' necks to warn and

Cats without bells will be exe

Those that like birds and can-

will adopt

Finis S. Idleman Says Inspiration To Succeed came from B. F. Peadro

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Good seed sown in fertile soil dents and became the cause may be destined to bring forth constant remarks, but very shorta good crop. Good words, spoken ly something seemed to be hap by some wise teacher, have often pening to us all. The short talks taken root in the mind of his at the morning exercises were not scholar and have born fruit in a about our immediate studies, nor career that is useful to mankind about discipline, nor even about duty. He took us away from our and an inspiration to others. Some weeks ago, The Progress little town and our flat country wrote to Rev. Finis S. Idleman to far horizons. He led us up of New York City, asking him mountains snow capped; he took for a biographical sketch or us along winding rivers with something of interest in that line, storied castles; he led us through as a message from him to the time; people, cities, picture-gall people of this county. Rev. Idles eries, passed in review. It came the Central Church of the Dis- to me as the magic of Alice in iples of Christ in New York Wonderland. I could think and

ity is a Moultrie county man, see and dream about that which been I had never yet seen, but which Lovington having formerly I knew to be real. It stimulated nis home in me an ambition and a Rev. Idleman is rather retic-

nt in telling about himself, but for knowledge and travel. "It was some months has written instead, an eulogy on that friend who first set his feet when he called me to his office on the right pathway and fired one evening and after what seem-

him with the ambittion to make ed a very profound pause and a his life worth while. He has ac- very long delay he turned almost This community is conservative. It is substantial. It is cordingly devoted his sketch to carelessly to say: "What are you I thought it was misdemeanor, The following is Rev. Idelman's going to do with your life?" "It was as if something had

hour he gave direction for all

my future life. It must be col-

lege and university; training and

about answering you

'Finis S. Idleman.

season with salt.

"Very. cordially yours,

TOMATO CUTLETS

Cut firm, ripe tomatoes in rath-

HINTS FOR MOTORISTS

TO SOFTEN HARD WATER

each glassful of jelly. See that it

You can increase the efficiency

his

"New York City, May 29, 1929. the unlit candle of my spirit with

The Sullivan Progress, Sullivan, Illinois

"My dear Mr. Brandenburger: I have your letter concerning

knowledge the biographical sketch. I appre-"The years will never be too many nor the days too busy to more satisfactorily aid you. These make me forget to lay at thought might be of interest to complishing in ways all unseen and unheralded. Indeed, it bethe people in Moultrie County. "Whatever I have been able comes the opportunity of every

pecially a younger life, to awaken to one man, Mr. B. F. Peadro, the springs of hope as he did "I like to think that he spent such a large part of his life in

It was in the latter position that I came to know him. With few Moultrie County and of how "Thank you once again for world coming in, life seemed a this gracious request I know very circumscribed and narrow you will quite experience in my youth. reticence,

"I was in the midst of my more fully. Peadro early teens when Mr. came to Lovington. His urban

manners at first amused the stu-

PROGRESS EDITORIAL **REPRINTED WAY DOWN** SOUTH IN NEW ORLEANS

r thick slices: In the New Orleans Item of pepper and a little sugar and roll Wednesday, May 29th, there ap- first in crumbs, then in beaten egg, again in crumbs. Fry in peared on the editorial page a reprint of the Progress editorial olive oil or butter until light brown. Serve with mayonnaise. of May 17th.

This was seen and read by man who formerly lived in this who is general superintendent of the electric department of the from time to time. New Orleans Public Service com-

It awakened in Mr. Frost mem

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Somebody was watching Jack Finley the sign painter on a hot day recently.

"Jack, how come you're warmly dressed" he asked him. "Ssh! that's a trade said Jack. "John Purcell told me that to get the best results in painting, it is necessary to put on three coats.'

"I'd like to go to a funeral this afternoon," said the offiice boy to the head clerk.

'Oh, you would, would you?" snapped the other. "Well, you can't. Just because the boss is away, you think you can do as vou like. You won't go.'

'No, sir, I know I won't," sighed the boy. "But I'd like to, all the same.'

desire Something tragic and oppealing in the youthful voice led the later head clerk to ask: "Whose funeral?'

> "Yours, sir," said the boy .-Selected.

We've gone to the graveyard to esurrect this one. A Catholic riend told it a few years ago

Young Father O'Grady was in the confessional for time. Across the church old Father Brady was also hearing the sins of his parishoners.

Father O'Grady had been snapped within me. I did not tell hearing a lot of ordinary confeshim that he had already touched advising what sions and been penance to do. Along came a tough looking individual. is enough to say that in that holy "Father," said he "I want to

confess. I'm a bootlegger." The young priest was stomped

for a minute. He told the legger to "bide a wee" while he went to consult his superior, Father Brady

"Father, I've got a bootlegger over at my confessional. What'l give him?'

Father Brady glanced across the room, sized up the bootlegger and then told his assistant: "Me son, don't give that fellow more than \$2.50 a quart. know his stuff isn't any too good'

Talking about how desirable it would be to have the old uncle come to stay with them he remarked "The Old boy gets a big

pension." "What's a pension" asked the ittle daughter. understand my

"It's money the government pays to those who have been en-

gaged in fighting". 'Say ain't that great. When are you and Ma going to start getting yours?"

Our old friend Bill Merker at Belleville recently wrote an an ticle on the modern dude of which the following is an extract: When he smokes a cigarette he reminds me of the old Greek saying, "a fool at one end and little fire at the other" or "a fire at one end and a little fool at the other." He would be worth more if he were more valuable, of your engine by cleaning the and would be held in higher esspark plug points with a nail file teem if he were thought more of.

> "We'll never get along this your car is parked be- way" said the new

There were twice as many dry goods stores, twice as many ladies' furnishing stores, twice as many millinery stores and twice as many men's clothing stores. There was not twice as much business, however, by any means. The stores we have today are bigger and better stores. They WOMAN'S COMMON SENSE have developed to meet the needs of the times.

Some things have not changed much in ten years. In school affairs we have been going along about as usual. True, we have an elegant new school building for the the our Township High School, but in attendance and general ver wisely includes one school work we are about on a par with what we were ten years ago.

Freeland Grove auditorium has been built since 1919. That is the only noteworthy park improvement. The big park has been improved but little for there has been no money available for improvements.

We had no county fair in 1919, we have none today. Racing takes a spurt once in a while and there is promise was quite a famous horse racing center. Those days are that statement. long gone by.

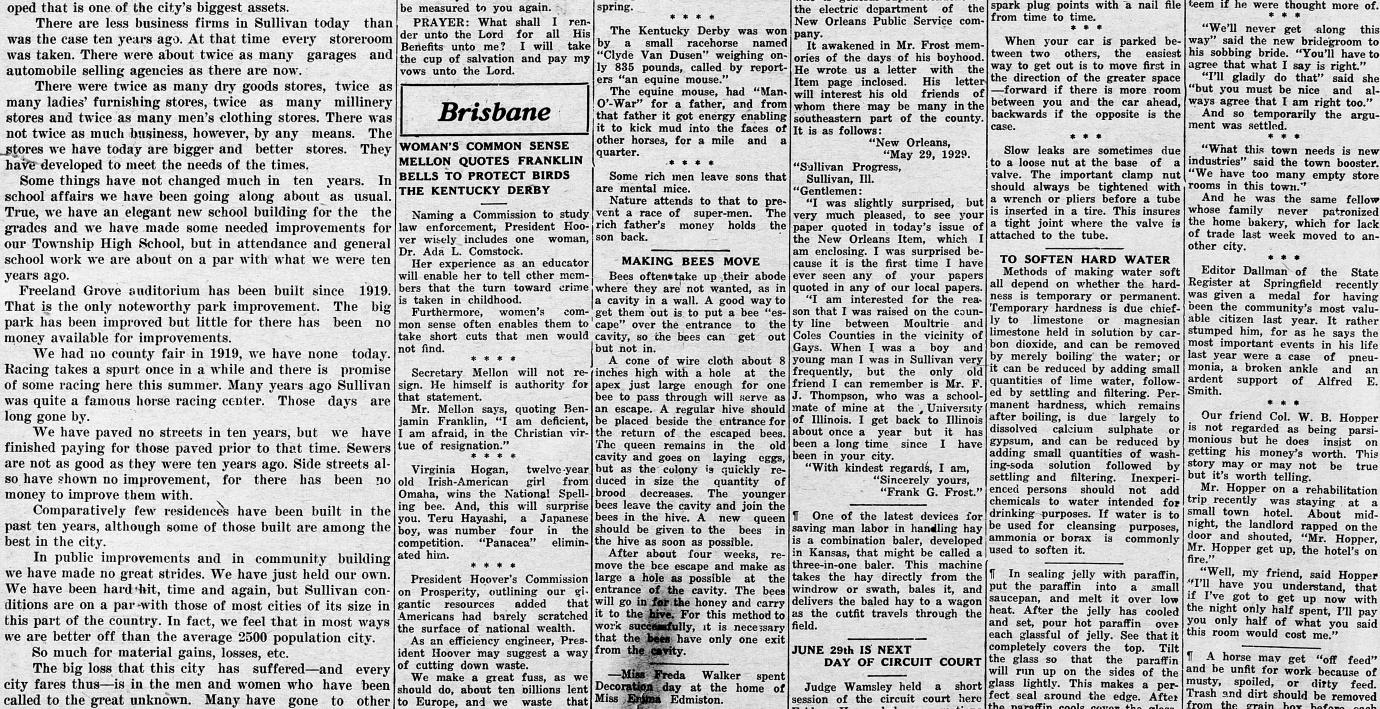
finished paying for those paved prior to that time. Sewers tue of resignation." are not as good as they were ten years ago. Side streets also have shown no improvement, for there has been no old Irish-American money to improve them with.

Comparatively few residences have been built in the best in the city.

In public improvements and in community building ated him. we have made no great strides. We have just held our own. We have been hard hit, time and again, but Sullivan conditions are on a par-with those of most cities of its size in this part of the country. In fact, we feel that in most ways we are better off than the average 2500 population city.

So much for material gains, losses, etc.

The big loss that this city has suffered-and every of cutting down waste. city fares thus-is in the men and women who have been should do, about ten billions lent called to the great unknown. Many have gone to other to Europe, and we waste that Miss Entre Edmiston. cities, especially our young people. They sometimes return. amount every year. But those who sleep in Greenhill and the other nearby cemeteries have vanished off life's stage and from life's cago, citizens like cats and birds



At Riverside, a suburb of Chi- with

Mattie Gardner visited June 29th.

Item page inclosed. His letter will interest his old friends of case. "New Orleans. "May 29, 1929. 'Sullivan Progress, Sullivan. Ill. 'Gentlemen:

a wrench or pliers before a tube "I was slightly surprised, but very much pleased, to see your is inserted in a tire. This insures paper quoted in today's issue of attached to the tube. the New Orleans Item, which I

am enclosing. I was surprised because it is the first time I have

ever seen any of your papers all depend on whether the hardness is temporary or permanent. "I am interested for the rea-Temporary hardness is due chiefly to limestone or magnesian Gays. When I was a boy and bon dioxide, and can be removed

A cone of wire cloth about 8 young man I was in Sullivan very by merely boiling the water; or nches high with a hole at the frequently, but the only old it can be reduced by adding small quantities of lime water, followbee to pass through will serve as J. Thompson, who was a school-ed by settling and filtering. Per-

> after boiling, is due largely to gypsum, and can be reduced by adding small quantities of washing-soda solution followed by

"Sincerely yours, "Frank G. Frost."

chemicals to water intended for is a combination baler, developed ammonia or borax is commonly re- in Kansas, that might be called a used to soften it.

In sealing jelly with paraffin,

JUNE 29th IS NEXT DAY OF CIRCUIT COURT the glass so that the paraffin

will run up on the sides of the Judge Wamsley held a short glass lightly. This makes a peression of the circuit court here fect seal around the edge. After Friday. He ruled on motions the paraffin cools cover the glass-

made in several chancery cases es with tin tops or paper pasted meal, and chaff and refuse cleanlatives in Decatur over the and then adjourned court to over them lable and store in a ed from the manger before the cool, dry place.

tween two others, the easiest his sobbing bride. "You'll have to agree that what I say is right." way to get out is to move first in the direction of the greater space "I'll gladly do that" said she "but you must be nice and al--forward if there is more room ways agree that I am right too." between you and the car ahead, backwards if the opposite is the And so temporarily the argument was settled. "What this town needs is new Slow leaks are sometimes due

ndustries" said the town booster. to a loose nut at the base of a 'We have too many empty store valve. The important clamp nut should always be tightened with rooms in this town.

And he was the same fellow whose family never patronized a tight joint where the valve is the home bakery, which for lack of trade last week moved to another city.

Editor Dallman of the State Methods of making water soft Register at Springfield recently was given a medal for having been the community's most valuable citizen last year. It rather stumped him, for as he says the most important events in his life last year were a case of pneumonia, a broken ankle and an

ardent support of Alfred E. Smith.

Our friend Col. W. B. Hopper is not regarded as being parsior monious but he does insist on getting his money's worth. This story may or may not be true but it's worth telling. settling and filtering. Inexperi-

Mr. Hopper on a rehabilitation enced persons should not add trip recently was staying at a small town hotel. About midnight, the landlord rapped on the door and shouted, "Mr. Hopper, Mr. Hopper get up, the hotel's on fire.

> "Well, my friend, said Hopper "I'll have you understand, that the night only half spent, I'll pay you only half of what you said this room would cost me."

completely covers the top. Tilt A horse may get "off feed" and be unfit for work because of musty, spoiled, or dirty feed. Trash and dirt should be removed from the grain box before each night feeding.

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The Progress Subscription Drive All 10th Anniversary Offers End Monday, June 10th

How about your 10 per cent

Many subscribers have taken advantage of our 10th Anniversary offer and have paid their subscription acounts, less the 10% Discount.

Many doubtless expect to do so but have not yet gotten around to the matter. Time is getting short. The 10 per cent discount on subscription payments will continue in effect only until the close of the office Monday night, June 10th.

Many New Subscribers

We have added many new subscriptions during this Anniversary campaign. In a way, you earn the solicitor's fee by subscribing before June 10th. We are taking new subscriptions up to that time only at \$1.00 per year, which is less than 2c per week. Many have taken advantage of this offer and have subscribed. Many more will do so.

Send It to a Friend

If you want to send a friend the paper for a year, this is a good time to place your order. The paper will be sent any place in the United States, Mexico or Canada for \$1.00 for the year beginning June 1, 1929 and ending June 1, 1930.

To old subscribers we offer a 10th anniversary bargain of a ten year renewal for only \$10.

REMEMBER-All these offers are off after Monday night, June 10th. There will be no discounts or reduced rates. Take advantage of them now. The regular subscription to The Sullivan Progress is \$1.50 per year.

THE PROGRESS OFFICE WHLL BE OPEN FROM 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT OF THIS WEEK.

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There has always been much much, snaps off and cracks ea speculation as to why men grow On the other hand, infrequ bald and lost their hair quicker washing is just as had, ur than women do. I do not believe particular attention is paid keeping the scalp clean. A d there is any one particular reason scalp fails to nourish the hair but rather it is an accumulation summer, when the head persp and tends to rot the hair, a sha of causes.

Probably, the reason women poo once a week is necessary. are less apt to lose their hair than There is no better stimulant to men is because their longer hair, the growth of hair than mussagtre. But care must be taken to lates the growth. If you are losing your hair, keep the brushes free from par-

the first thing to look to is your ticles of dandruff and dust. In massaging the scalp, plenty general physical condition. If you are run down you must build of 'elbow grease" is needed. A yourself up through proper ex- phlegmatic massage is of little ercise, diet, physical and mental value, while the vigorous masrest. If you do not feel that you sage is invaluable. are below par, then you must scalp should be pinched and kneaded with a circular motion search for local causes. Among the many local causes until every portion of it is soft

of falling hair and baldness are and flexible and moves freely. A several parasititic diseases, such gentle but firm pulling of the "ringworm", where round hair improves its strength. In patches appear on the scalp. The certain European countries where de so deeply in the roots that it mercial purposes, it is said that they hang for a certain length of time each day by their hair, thus Thomas Jr. Alice and Jimmy Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Va of Mattoon spent Thursda Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Fever will also cause baldness,

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	MOULTRIE COUNTY DAIRY		D IMPROVEM	ENT AS	SOCIA-
	Ten High Herds.				
	Owner Address	No.	Cows Breed	Av. Milk	Av. Fat.
7	Paul H. Wilson, Sullivan	6	P.B.J	1107	54.8
	J. A. Powell, Sullivan	6	P.B. & G.J.	1114	49.8
	W. F. Farrell, Lake City	5	P.B. & G.J.	947	49.6
1	Roy B. Martin, Sullivan	5	P.B.J	801	47.2
	A. A. Hollonbeck, Sullivan	8	P.B. & G.J.	889	46.2
<u> </u>	Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan	8	P.B.J	974	45.5
sily.	Clyde H. Esry, Bethany	. 4	P.B.J	864	44.3
uent	Lamia Wheeler Bothewy	11	P.B. & G.J.	883	43.4
nless	Oral Bundy, Sullivan	4	P.B.J	761	42.8
to	J. E. Cotner, Bethany	8	P.B. & G.J.	804	42.6
In In	Fauvic's Beatrice, a pure	bred J	lersey, owned b	y J. A.	Powell,
nivos	was high cow for May with a	produ	ction of 1637 ll	os. milk,	76.9 lbs.
ham-	fat. Her sire. Fauvic Gamboge	Lad.	has thirteen day	ighters th	at aver-

nilk, 76.9 lbs. rs that averaged 854 lbs. milk and 43.8 lbs. fat in May. His dam was Fauvic's Ivy, former world champion three year old. This bull was brought into the county several years ago by Frank Emel. Later his dam made pulling on the roots, exercises ing and brushing, both of which her world record of 722 lbs. fat in ten months. This bull was used in any navigator on the sea of life. the truth. Nobody ever got his the muscles and thereby stimu- induce circulation and impart lus- the Moultrie County Bull Association for three years and later became the property of Paul H. Wilson, who still owns him. His daughters have made enviable records, both in the show ring and at the pail. One daughter was the highest producing Jersey in Illinois the past two years. Her best year she made 673 lbs. fat and exceeded her dam's best record by 198 lbs. fat.

The Association's average for the month of May, including dry cows, was 821 lbs. milk, 36.9 lbs. fat. Seventy eight cows exceeded a production of 40 lbs. fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester.

with Merle Powell.

MERRITT Bid Howell and family spent

The entire

Saturday afternoon in Sullivan. Mrs. Mont Ballard.

Melvin Davis.



DOUBTERS

a lost man. Doubt breeds infidel-ity, discouragement, failure, de-truth of what I am telling you. The doubter is in the woodsspair. I may not be able to afford Then turn and look at the plodluxury on account of a thin purse ging away—and heaped a com- itors in Strasburg Sunday. and a puny income; but least of all can I afford to harbor doubts.

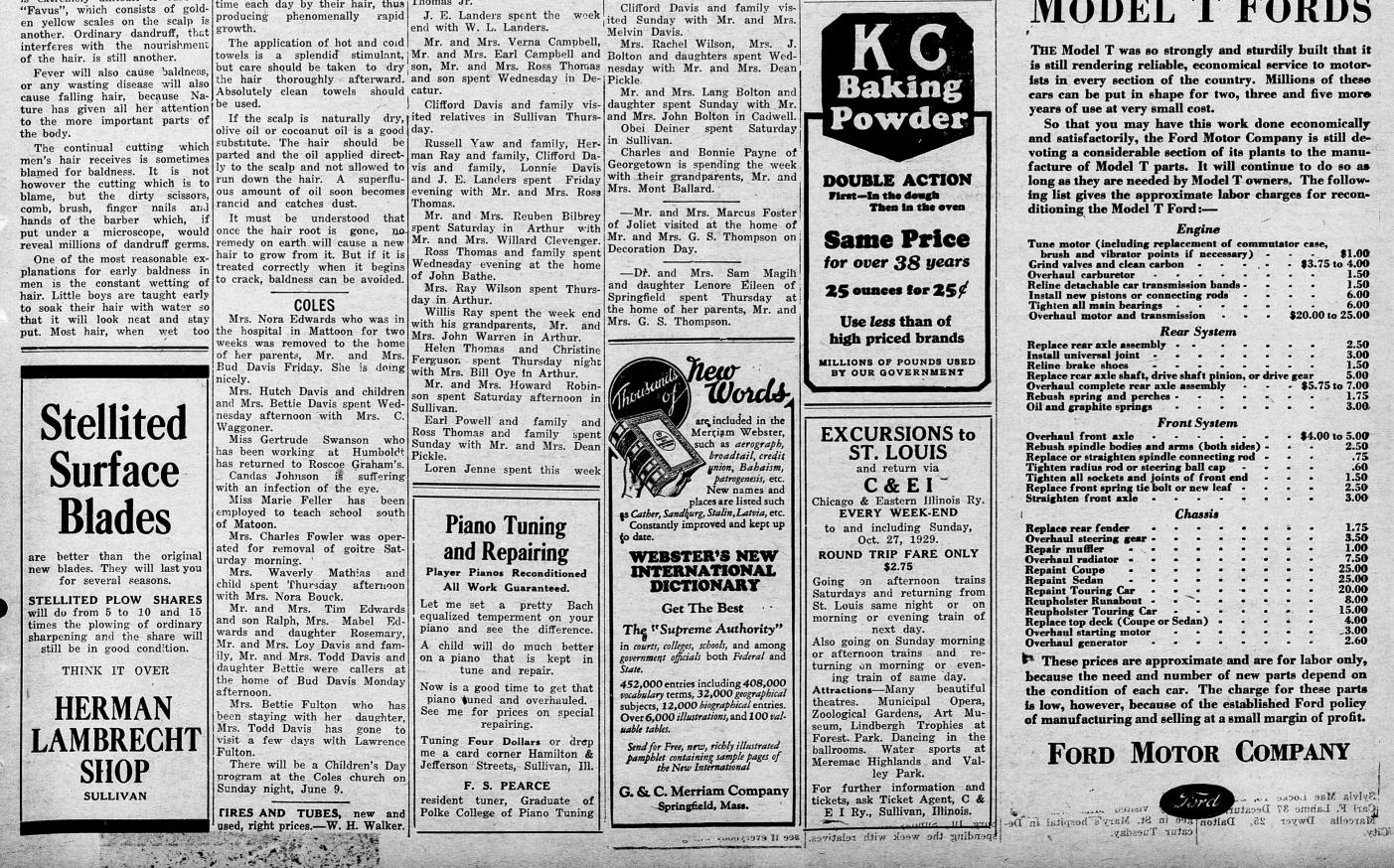
old age! Therefore, I shall not permit

way of growing every time we |-zeal. trip on a snig or a boulder in our

path; that, above all 'times, when we must shake off the spell of doubt and indecision.

If doubt ever got folks anywhere, I could be more lenient Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beals and toward it; but it doesn't; it never son spent Sunday with Mr. and did; therefore I will have none of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob VanGundy The man who buys a farm, or of Mattoon spent Thursday with a house in town-and doubts



Mrs. Essie Darst has returned from a visit with relatives in In-

liana. John Miller and family of Sulivan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sampson.

BRUCE

Several of the Bruce people met Friday night and chiravaried

Mr. and Mrs. 'Taylor Plummer, sure to go by default in the end. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull, Mr. a costly automobile; I may deny ding fellow who never had a and Mrs. Fred Bragg, Miss Mondoubt in his life-who kept peg- na and Bessie Sampson were vis-

petence for happy old age! Dick Sharp and family spent There is room and plenty for Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

The halting twin of fear is There is room and plenty for Ray Rose was home for a few doubt. Fear and doubt will sink all in this world; you know that's days this week.

Fred Bragg and family and share by doubting. Doubt is my Jesse McCulley were Mattoon either of them aboard my vessel. worst enemy; if I kill him on visitors Saturday night.

But they must be watched-or sight, he cannot come back to Mrs. Loren Batson and son of they will creep in unnoticed; they haunt me. There are three stages Chicago are visiting here.

Weakley take possession while we are not to failure: Doubt-hesitation- Mr and Mrs. Andy looking for them. And, they have lost! Two to success: Confidence were Sullivan callers Saturday night.

Years of service in **MODEL T FORDS**

MINE



The feud between the younger human tones or by mechanical fields have, however, dried off and work was everywhere in members of the Cummings and process. This is nesting time for birds progress Wednesday and Thurs-Smith families resulted in a warrast being issued the latter part and at this season the male day. The soil through excessive of ast week for Wayne Smith on brown thrushes are singing a rains, has become rather gummy a charge of having beat up Dale great part of the time as they and hard to work.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom build their nests. The brown Many fields of corn are up in Commings. In Judge Collins court thrush or brown thrasher at this good shape, except in low places a fine with costs amounting to time is a bold bird and a wonder- where the water could not read-\$9.60 was assessed. Wayne stated ful imitator of other bird voices. ily drain off.

Wheat fields are looking good that he had no money and Judge The male conceals himself in a Collins intimated that he could tree and pours out a regular tor, and oats is coming along in fair use him to work out the fine on rent of bird calls and in many shape. If the rainy season is over this farm east of town. There were several other fines sion of bird calls of several varie- in a good crop.

Many farmers are planning to assessed on traffic violation this ties of birds supposed they were week, but Judge Collins has been listening to a mocking bird get started planting soybeans busy farming and his docket was when in fact it was the brown and sunflowers as soon as the corn is in. not available to secure the infor- thrush. This bird ceases his singing and

imitating of other birds, as soon

mation for the press.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

as his mate completes her nest A pot luck dinner was given and he then becomes a quiet, busy Sunday in the home of Mr. and little fellow with too many fam-Roy A. Light honoring her ily cares resting on him to let aday anniversary. Those pres. him feel like singing. were Mr. and Mrs. George The mocking bird can also hes, Ben Blackwell, Mr. and now be heard as he sings from firs. Floyd Punches and son the tip top branch of a tall tree, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Kinsel, which he always selects on which Brs. Jennie Taylor, Miss Carrie to perch as he pours forth his Greene, Oscar Lewis, Mrs. Gora roundelay. He sings both night Baugher, Mrs. Susan Dunn and and day and can be heard at indrughter Nelle and Mr. and Mrs. tervals throughout the night, par- expect to cook the meal in the Light and children Betty and ticularly on moolnight nights, George. when all is still; he perhaps real-

FOUR WRITE ON U.

Four high school graduates apnight. peared Saturday to write for the University scholarship wihch will be awarded to the one making the best grade. Those who wrote

Walter Hugh Scott also wrote on the Edison competitive schol- and County supervisors of rural arship.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Taylor Pulmmer, legal, Bruce Lizzie Hampton, legal, Bethany Homer Marxmiller, 21 Shelbyville.

Sylvia Mae Locke 16, Sullivan. Carl F. Lahme 37 Decatur. City.

open. izes his voice carries for longer distances and sounds sweeter Elevators were quoting the fol-SCHOLARSHIP EXAM than at any other hour of day or lowing prices on grain Thursday: Corn 80c; wheat 90c; oats 37c

Contracts were being made for **TO IOWA CONFERENCE** the 1929 soybean crop at \$1.20 Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, coun-per bu.

ty superintendent of schools will Produce houses were paying are Jean Whitfield, Jeanette leave Wednesday with Miss Tay-Leveless, Walter Hugh Scott of lor the Douglas county superin-lb. for butterfat; 20 to 24c per Bethany and Dale Smith of Lov-ington. tendent for Des Moines, Iowa b. for old hens; 10c for cox; 15c where they will attend a meet-for dux and 10c for geese.

TRIANGLE CLUB BREAKFAST

(Contributed)

The Triangle club will have a

breakfast on Saturday morning

instead of an all-day picnic. We

will meet at the home of Mrs. C.

R. Hill on Saturday at 7 o'clock.

We will decide for sure then

where to go. Everyone bring just

what she wants for her break-

fast. This will be just until noon.

Be sure to get up early and

come with a big appetite for we

SULLIVAN MARKETS

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh

and daughter Mandy and Mr. and

ing of the Conference of State schools of the mid-west.

Mrs. Jarnett of Chicago drove to -Judge and Mrs. O. F. Coch- this city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. ran returned Thursday morning Jarnett the ndrove to Missouri from New Mexico where they had and on the return trip to Chicaspent several weeks visiting the go Sunday came through here mant Cochran family. Mr. and Mrs, Ezra Selby and Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger Grant Cochran family. family visited Mrs. Walter Ma- and son Byron motored to Free-Marcella Dwyer 25, Dalton see in St. Mary's hospital in De-burg, Ill., Sunday where they are catur Tuesday. spending the week with relatives.

The largest brain in the world, according to speakers at a congress of natural science, recently held with his father, Wm. Grant and England, is possessed by the family. in En whale.

against a prevalent belief that the Cletus Barrick of Terre Haute, whales, elephants and man. He stated that the whale alone justifies the claim, the largest whale ever caught having a brain weighing 7,000 grams.

The huamn brain, he added, sel-1,140 to 1,340 in the female.

Home The word "home" is indeed like

unto an alabaster box of ointment, precious, whose fragrance fills the life. Into it has been gathered our most sacred memories, our tenderest associations, our brighter the home of one's childhood has been a cottage on the hillside or a house in some city street-round it is woven a romance of interest that grows with the years; to it, from distant places alike of work and

thought travels back the heart with wistful regret.-Exchange.

Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum, it being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of danger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World

war broke out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the fourth of August, 1914.

Teacher's Helper

A kindergarten teacher, who was obliged to leave the room for a few moments returned just in time to see one mischievous little chap sneaking up the aisle toward the front of the room. "What are you doing, James," the teacher asked. James hesitated a moment; then he replied hopefully !!

"I was just coming up front to see if everybody suppood."

-D. B. Grant of Cincinnati, Ohio, came Monday for a visit

-Decoration Day visitors at trip that will take them into Can-Prof. W. Weygandt argued the Wm. Grant home were Miss ada, the New England States, largest brain claim is shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Schadows and capital at Washington D. C. They family of Decatur and Mr. and expect to be gone about two Mrs. Frank Totten and family of weeks and in their absence Ralpl

Hanrahan is in charge of the Bement. Coy shoe store. -H. S. Butler, Jr., of Hillsboro arrived in Sullivan Tuesday dom exceeds an average weight of to act as local manager at the 1,280 to 1,460 grams in the male and | Grand Theatre until his brother,

Elbert is able to return to work. -Mrs. Alma Brown and son Lyle who have been residing in the Stevens property on the cor. ner of Monroe and Hamilton streets left for Chicago the latter part of last week, where they will reside. Llye was a member of this year's STHS graduating est hopes. It matters little wheth- class. Rube Blystone who recently purchased this property has started making improvements on

> -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill of Detroit are here spending their vacation visiting relatives.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF ESTELLA FERGUSON

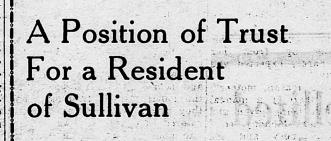
A number of friends were entertained in the home of Miss in times of danger to England a Mildred Chaney on Saturday in honor of her guest Miss Estella Ferguson of Mattoon. Games and music were enjoyed by all Refreshments were served by the hostess.

> Those present were Misses Estella Ferguson, Ruth Doughty, Jennie Seitz, Vonnie Leavitt, Doris Seitz, Bernita, Bernice and Mildred Chaney, and Homer and Kenneth Johnson, Kenneth and William Seitz, Donald Mc-Wown, Orval Seitz, William Mc Kown and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney.

-Mary had a little lamb, A lobster and some prunes, A glass of milk, a piece of pie, And then some macaroons. It made the naughty waiter grain; To see her order so! And when they carried Mary out, Her face was white as snow.--Ex.

ON BIG TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy left Monday morning on a vacation Eastern seaboard states and the

pearls, regular retail price is \$5.00. MRS. G. F. ALLISON Phone 233-w 1403 Camfield St. Sullivar



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- STATE ROOM

FERN REEDY'S STORY WON FIRST PLACE IN GRADE SCHOOL CONTEST

screaming, "Oht fellows, guess about three inches open and al- tell Dan, but he would the too what I heard, guess what heard !"

"Wh-wh-what was it?" stut ered Jack Marx. "Yes, tell us before we die of

mortification", chimmed in half a Dan could not figure it all out Tom would be called a tattle-tale. to perfect such an appeal. and did not know whether to lis- So it was really puzzling just dozen other boys looking up from their work. Jim loved to keep ten or go on, but while he was "Well, I was just walking trying to decide he heard Jim thoughts, Tom glanced at the anyone in suspense but finally he say, "It's a fine rack and I'll just rack and saw that some of the McLaughlin, judgment in favor said. down the corridor and heard"a paint it a different color and the folks won't even recognize it." red paint had been knocked off and showed a real light blue colconversation between our teacher, Mr. Drake, and superintend-Just then Dan realized that he ent, Mr. Flinn. They were planning a contest for us boys in was eaves-droping when he had no business, so he wandered on had had a blue magazine rack manual training class." "Why get excited over that?" delivering the hand bills wonder-

interrogated Bill Blythe, "no one ing if Jim really meant to cheat was surely clue enough, but still Taylor, who is her brother. The can surpass Dan Wilson with a in the contest. Suddenly a thot he did not want to be positive behammer, nail, and a piece of came to him that Jim's uncle was cause people can make mistakes. lumber.'

"Well, there is nothing like Jim many things for his hut, and anyone. Fifteen minutes later the trying", was the unusual remark among them probably was the judges had announced that Jas. Mrs. Pifer who in turn assigned Tuesday. from Jim. All the boys looked at

other in amazement, wondering whether he had heard wrong or with three dollars. When the what had possessed Jim, for he was just imagining this. So this judges called for Jim he did not never took an interest in any- was why Jim had been so excited thing. He did not care for his over the contest.

Dan went home but did not school work just so he could get by and win the favor of the tell his mother what he had heard. "I will not tell a soul" he girls by his so-called "bright remarks.'

far as I am concerned, I can "Did you hear wether there was any certain things we had work twice as hard on my rack and have one half as good as his is the trouble, Jim?" to make?" asked Dan Wilson. "I think I heard them say anyway. I shall let him cheat sympathetically. something about a magazine and let him-or his encle really ask me," replied Jim." -win that prize. I'll not tell rack", replied Jim. But this was not all Jim had heard his teacher anyone, I'll die first and you may say, he had also heard that the write that down in your day magazine rack could be made at book, Dan Wilson." The next day when Dan went home.

When Dan Wilson had asked to school he could hardly look at his question the majority of the Jim without wanting to tell him Mr. Drake did not know whether boys saw right then, that Dan that anyone could win who was getting interested and meant cheated, but Dan kept his tongue "genuine business" as Jack Marx between his teeth being afraid between his teeth being afraid that some little word would fall asked faintly, "Why net?" expressed it.

Just then the bell rang, that out, not being so little. One evenmeant closing time for school so ing the boys were talking of the all the boys quickly put away contest and someone mentioned that Jim ought to be a good car- Jim dried his eyes, sat up and lates, however, that the com- Monday. their tools and, although it was against the rules, ran to the as- penter because he had such a said as well as he could, "Well, I plainants, Mr. and Mrs. Seass sembly room acting as if they good uncle who was skilled in might a swell have it over, that may appeal their case to the Su-Sunday with Herman Rauch and try and secure our part of the carpentry work. Dan looked at magazine rack was made by my preme court. knew nothing of the contest. Jim and he was turning red with uncle. He gave it to me six When the room was quiet, Mr. Flinn the superintendent of the schools gave a curious look out bit his tongue to keep from sayof his black, beady eyes, then ing anything and hurried out of how I won the prize." cleared his throat and said. the room so that Jim would not Well, I think I have some-

thing that will be of interest to scheme. the boys of the eighth year man-

town to select his paint for the ual training class directed by Mr. Drake. He and I have talked the painting of his magazine rack. He really thought it useless to matter over and have decided to have a little contest for the man- try for the prize, but as his duties and told Jim that he could ual training class. Since this is so he like it. the next to last week of school, that is all you can do," time is rushed, so you may do purchased a bright red paint and your work at home. The object a small can of green lacquer to to be made is a magazine rack trim the rack in. He also purwhich is easy and simple to make, chased some gold artcraft powdbut since you have only had one er to decorate it with. He knew year of this work, we have se- that the paint nor beauty had lected the easiest thing we could nothing to do with the prize, just think of, for you to make. This the sole making of the rack but Dan?" is Monday, you have the remain- he wanted to make it pretty anyder of this week and until next way. Just as he was closing the Monday to make this rack. I door Jim came in to get his know next year when you boys paint. Jim spoke a queer toned, go to high school that you will 'Hello." Dan returned the greetprogress rapidly in this line of ing and then Jim asked, "How work. I think this is all I have to are you getting along with the

it was Lawyer Stone's home, Jim faintest of writing in pencil, Stone's father. After Dan had "from uncle Willard." Tom loved placed the hand-bill safely in the Dan and hated Jim. He had a to the eighth grade manual train-ing room at Parker school nearly While passing, the door was wondering what to do-he might econo at two notes, one for Mrs Putt to be the passing the door was wondering what to do-he might econo at two notes, one for Mrs Putt to be the passing the door was wondering what to do-he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes, one for the passing the door was wondering what to do he might econo at two notes at screen he made a short cut across quick temper and always defend-I though Dan did not mean to be kind-hearted to say anything. He Mr. and Mrs. Seass.

listening he heard the voice of Jim say, "This is what I was talking about, and if you'll not tell this to a soul T'll give you half the prize money." Mind and and be supreme court they might take Jim's part and defend-they might take Jim's part and and were given 90 days in which what to do. In the middle of his when Tom knocked the rack over

a skilled carpenter and had made Tom finally decided not to tell note given by the Seass' to Jas. magazine rack. Dan could not be- Stone had won first prize of five it to Mr. Taylor. Judgment on each lieve it and kept musing as to dollars and Dan Wilson, second this note amounts to \$1557.81.

come until a half hour later when Tom found him in the school rest room lying on the couch crying. Tom hastened out of the room and went after the thought, "Jim Stone can cheat as teacher Mr. Drake. Mr. Drake went to the rest room, sat down Judge Wamsley was \$4,792.61

on the couch beside Jim, "What "Please do n.t

"Don't you know that you won money that Mrs. Pifer may have "I should think that you would be happy over that." Jim in a Mr. Seass. Mrs. Seass is not ined at Jim blankly. Tears came to agreement whereby they assign

"Oh, I can't tell," wailed Jim, There was a brief pause, then beat Dan, and I think he knows \$3981.40.

That evening Dan went to after much consideration.

The next morning the five dollars was given to Dan and Jim nounced in the assembly that he, asked "Can you forgive me,

"Why certainly, why not?" replied Dan.

The two boys shook hands and remained the best of friends.

FULLERS POINT Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall and

1.40.

the evidence taken constitutes a

CUSHMAN

B Martin

Miss Martha Harkless was

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COURT IN CASE OF SEASS VS. PIFER

(Continued from page 1) with accrued interest, were due fuesday from Champaign.

Herman Rauch. In the meantime however other issues have entered into the case Through his attorney J. L. Powell Saturday evening. of Lee Taylor and against S. L. Fultz visited Tuesday with Mrs. Seass, on two notes, has been

Geo. Spaugh. or. It had probably been done placed on record. One of these notes was made by Mr. and Mrs. He remembered now that Jim Seass to Getz and Whitfield and and family. by them assigned to Mrs. Pifer,

Tuesday from Camp Grove. Merle Miller and family visitprincipal and interest on this ed Monday with Walter Bolin note is \$2817.33. The other is a and family.

Henry Webb and family visit-L. Kirk and by him assigned to ed the Dummond cemetery on

When execution on these judg- and Agnes Wooley. ments was given to Sheriff Lansden he returned same with re- visited the first of the week with ate Judiciary Committee have inport that nothing was available Kenneth Gustin.

in Mattoon.

to satisfy them. The total of these judgments daughter Dorothy spent the week Small by the 1927 legislature. amounts to \$4375.14. The total end with Mrs. Mahala Freeman

due the Seass' on the finding of Rev. Cyrus Gonigan of Eureka spent Sunday night with Ed Slo-Immediately upon return made ver and family.

he asked by the Sheriff, a suit in garnish-Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryan visitment was filed in behalf of Mr. ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor. This suit garnishes any Drew.

Clyde Elder is spending this the contest?" asked Mr. Drake, in her possession that would week with his grandmother, Mrs. eventually he found to be due Ella Bolin.

Mrs. John Higgenson, daughter far away shaky voice said, "But cluded in the garnishment papers. Mary and Mrs. Ted Fifer visited gations have come to the office The day after these matters Tuesday with Mrs. McKim. were placed on record, Mr. and Hubert Wright called on N. he was dreaming or not. He look- Mrs. Seass placed on record an Powell and family Tuesday. Clarence Wooley and family of cure any hard road.

to Cicero Lane the sum of St. Louis visited Sunday with \$738.55 of any money they may his brother Al Wooley and family be a rebate of \$5,000,000 to the of Mattoon visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese call- 102 counties in the state and of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman. realize out of the ruling of Judge Wamsley. The agreement stipu- ed on Eugene Freese and family course Moultrie county will se-

Sam Purvis and family visited would it not be a good plan to family.

A similar agreement assigns Mrs. Carl Leeds visited Monhis eyes cast upon the floor. Dan months ago, but I did so want to to P. B. Wallace the sum of day with her aunt, Miss D. Pur- and have the county build the

Melvin Bolin returned home town the four miles to the county This brings the case up to date "Well, the only thing to do is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Seass from Detroit last week. suspect Dan's knowing the to apologize to the whole school are found to have no title in the Mrs. Bessie Spaugh and daugh. neighborhood of \$100,000 in the morning," said Mr. Drake real estate left by Finley Pifer: ter visited Monday with Burley build the road and some say with-Judge Wamsley found that \$4,- Fultz and family.

"Oh, I am willing to do any- 792.61 was due them on disputed Louise Bolin spent Tuesday paid for. It is up to the board of thing," he said in a whining voice notes. From this judgment both with Frances M. Powell. Ed Briscoe and family and lieve a majority would be in fa-So Mr. Drake went back to his sides have appealed. Lee Taylor, or notes assigned Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Briscoe visit- vor of that plan. So many counmother said, "Do your best and come down when ever he felt to him by Mrs. Pifer has secured ed Friday with Mr. and Mrs. ties are already making plans judgment in the amount of \$4,- Herman Rauch.

Jewell and Mildred Cooley of tax, why not Moultrie county? If 375.14 against S. L. Seass and by garnishment action has tied Effingham are visiting this week this can be done then we can bravely but shame-facedly an- up any funds in Mrs. Pifer's with Al Wooley and family. hands that may eventually be Emogene Mathias is assisting highway department to go ahead by rights, did not win the prize. found to be due and payable to Mrs. J. E. Righter with house- and build the trunk line. Bethany At recess Jim came to Dan and S. L. Seass. Mr. and Mrs. Seass, hold duties this week. Louise and Donald Bolin spent out of town and three ways if doubtless to finance further litigation, have secured the sum of Wednesday with their grand- 132 would go south of Bethany

\$738.55 from Cicero Lane and mother, Mrs. R. L. Pierce. The Childrens Day program given him an assignment on funds which they expect to real- was postponed last Sunday on City.

ize out of the final settlement of account of the rain and will be their case against Mrs. Pifer and given next Sunday night.

have filed a like agreement with P. B. Wallace in the sum of hold joint decoration services at Jonathan Creek

SMALL QUO WARRANTO JONATHAN CREEK Walter Crane and family and ION RETAINED FOR EMMERSON PROTECTION Rosamond Crane spent Tuesday

In 1927 the state legislature under the whip of Gov. Small passed what was known as the

Donabelle Briscoe spent the the Assembly of the present to wipe this matter off the state's Interstate Commerce Commission Bernard and Carol Wooley record by repealing this Small show.

called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. legislation. Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and Hazel ed the Senate, friends of Gov and the Senate Judiciary Commit-George Oliver and family vismittee killed the bill by a vote ited Sunday with Tom Osborn of 16 to 11.

The Republicans in fighting in the World War. Pearl Pierce returned home the bill stated that it was "designed to throw Gov. Emmerson of the war as a horrible and fuout of office" on the ground of tile carnage of human life. The ineligiblity at the time of his human sacrifices in the war, election.

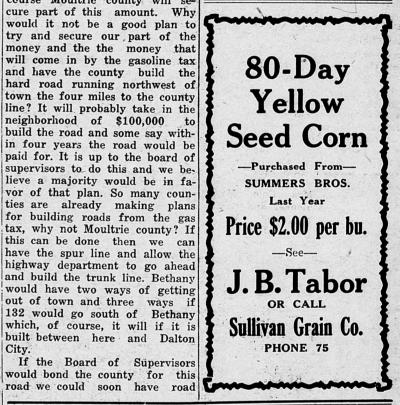
contended that L. L. Emmerson the result of carelessness, on the was not eligible to election to part of American autoists," de-Bernice Bolin and Emogene the office of governor and to Mathias spent Sunday with Vera protect him against any action the Automobile Club of Illinois that might be instituted along and Vice-President of the A.M.A. Coleman Gustin of Findlay that line his friends in the Senvoked for him the same protec- far the largest number killed by Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and tion which was accorded Gov.

THE HARD ROAD QUESTION

tributing towards the deceased's The Echo has not printed very death, but in the majority of much about the question of the cases the coroner's verdict is that hard road for Bethany. There deceased's own carelessness reseems to be quite a division sulted in his death. The inevitable among our people about where it conclusion is that pedestrians should run and the highway comthemselves must exercise more mission says that there is no road personal care." in Illinois in which so many delevehicles in the past ten years is and tell them of their troubles. It greater than the individual populooks like as long as the people lation of Omaha, Birmingham are divided here, we will not se-

Syracuse or Richmond. We understand that there will -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wachtler

The total fatalities of motor



WORLD WAR KILLED 50,604 AMERICANS; AUTOS IN 10 YEARS KILLED 184,544

night with Hazel Fultz. Mrs. Ruth Pounds called on infamous "Quo Warranto" act. Mrs. Nancy Bracken Friday. Marjorie Bolin returned home to remove Gov. Small from office year by automobiles, according to ue day from Champaign. Mrs. Stella Drew visited one ing out of his retaining about a Motorists' Association, in cooperday last week with Mrs. Mabel million dollars in State interest ation with The Automobile Club Ozier. of Illinois. Of this number 2,165 were autoists killed at railroad week end with her sister, Mrs. legislature voted overwhelmingly grade crossings, figures of the

> Some idea of the toll of human By the time this matter reach- life, taken by automobiles, the Association points out, is gotten Ememisson had become alarmed by the total killed in the past 10 years, which shows an aggregate of 184,544 dead, compared with 50.604 American soldiers killed

"We look upon the fatalities ever, were no more futile than On good authority it has been the mounting toll of dead, partly clares Si. Mayer, President of 'An analysis of the annual U. S. Census reports show that by automobiles are pedestrians. In most cities a police investigation is made. Autoists in some cases are charged with carlessness con-

house surrounded by shrubbery, tom that was unpainted, the NEW ACTIONS IN

Stone's father. After Dan

say, so we will be dismissed." rack, old top?" Dan was sur- family were callers in Sullivan, Each boy grabbed his hat and prized beyond words but replied Monday. scurried home to begin work on the magazine rack. Dan Wilson went to his home each evening to find a beloved member missing. haven't quite finished mine yet, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath of Milwaukee, Wisconsin spent the first of the week with Mr. and His father had died four months guess I'm a little slower than Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter. previously, so Dan and his moth-usual." Dan wondered why he Cleone and Sylvan Rominger er were left to make a living as was getting paint so early, then, returned to Milwaukee Monday and family spent Friday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grabest they could. Dan did odd if he didn't have the rack done, after a few days visit with their jobs trying to help his nerve- but this was another proof that parents. wrecked mother. Dan had not dreamed what he

When Dan arrived home he sauntered into the room. His hut. The boys departed each Boyd Cannoy returned to his wondering if the other knew home Saturday. face showed that his mind was fixed deeply in thought. what he knew.

"Good evening, mother," he id cheerily. "Why hello, Dan" said his cause school was so near out, Paul Duncan spent the said cheerily. mother looking up from her and moreso because of the conpatching, "I hardly expected you test.

When the mothers, fathers, home so early." "There was a reason, mother", and school children stepped into Rightsell, John Furness, Boyd of the serious illness of her and Verna Martin spent Tuesday he returned, "there is a manual the small manual training room Cannoy and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. mother. training contest being given and they saw a long row of brightly Rominger were business callers it will close next Monday, so I colored magazine racks. Dan in Mattoon Tuesday. shall have to get busy and use had gone in and set his rack in C. M. Phillips and daughter Agnes Myers. all my spare time." "That is good but why, were you in such deep thought when you came in?" the front row. Jim came putting freen were cances in onarceston Dan's. Dan was tieing his name on his rack and glanced over at on his rack and glanced over at strengther of the state o the front row. Jim came puffing Helen were callers in Charleston all my spare time." "I was just thinking, mother," Jim's rack. It was strongly afternoon. he replied, "Jim heard of the built and sturdy looking, also Bessie contest before Mr. Flinn an- beautifully painted. Dan heaved garet Gilmer Tuesday afternoon. nounced it, and he has been very much enthused about it, and you know he never takes an interest did make that rack." Jim had no the home of his parents Mr. and here with his parents, Mr. in anything, so I can't get it more than left when Nancy Mill- Mrs. Elmer Creath. figured out why he was so excited er and a few of her chums came and ready to try so willingly for to view their beloved friend's KEARNEY'S CAR

e contest." "Well, I would think no more what a beautiful rack, I just the contest." of it and try my best for the knew Jim Stone could do some- driven by Harry Kearney of Lovprize, that is all anyone can do," thing if he tried. I just know he ington had ran down and killed Sunday. replied Mrs. Wilson. will get the prize."

Dan's eyes flashed with anger "grossly exaggerated." Before Mrs. Wilson knew it, Dan was in the tool shed labor- and Nancy whispered to her The car did strike R. O. Waging on his magazine rack.

The remainder of the school ous of Jim's fine work. week the manual training class An hour later the judges report from the Memorial hos- be here for some time looking af-was used for the maratising of the hour indetice the judges will be here for some time looking afwas used for the practicing of were busy judging the forty-five pital in Mattoon where he was ter business matters. commencement songs. Dan no magazine racks, which was not an taken seem to indicate that a ticed that Jim enjoyed the sing- easy task. Before they came to broken nose and painful bruises ing more than usual and sang Jim's and Dan's racks, Tom constitute the damage. with all his might.

in which we have

with all his might. The next evening Dan was de-picked Jim's rack up and was livering hand bills around to each house in the town. At about dusk he arrived at a tall stately get it up, Tom saw, on the bot

Cleone and Sylvan Rominger

Paul Knight of Charleston who had heard Jim say in his little has been working for his uncle, Reetly Friday afternoon.

J. M. Cannoy and son Floyd day afternoon. Then came the great day, Mon- and John Furness were business

end in Mattoon. . Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings

Bessie Duncan called on Marand Mrs. John Bragg.

HIT MAN NEAR GAYS noon: The report that an automobile

a man near Gays Monday, was

California arrived here the latchum that Dan was already jeal- goner and his injuries were for ter part of last week. She is stay-

days here last week. —Mr. and Mrs. Harry -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bupp and

This case has been pending in afternoon at 2 o'clock the courts for some years and

ALLENVILLE Sam Davis and family spent

Monday evening with Will Graham and wife. de ho

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cummings Miss Catherine Misenheimer with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge ham spent Sunday with John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Turner and children.

Mr. Whitson spent the son called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. week end in Westfield. Misses Gertie and Ethel Ran-Paul Martin and family of De-

dol were Sullivan callers Satur- catur spent Saturday evening and Sunday with N. S. LeGrand Doris Mae. Foster spent Satur- and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer callers in Mattoon Monday. Paul Duncan spent the week grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Fred Weaver was called and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, W. W. to Decatur Monday on account Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter

> evening in Decatur. Miss Hene Lansden spent Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Anderday night with Miss Helen and son and daughter Barbara Jean of Peoria are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller Were Decatur callers Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Martin attended Children spent Sunday with L. Tracey and fomily

come.

Lee spent Tuesday evening with entertained several relatives and June Martin.

Jackie Maxedon spent Monday Stanley Bragg spent the week with Glen Shaw.

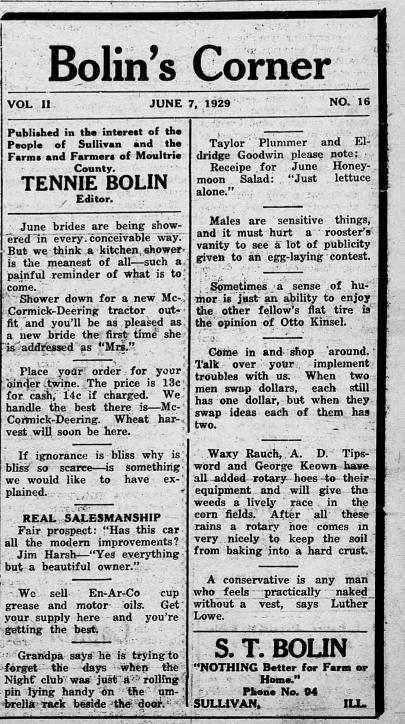
There was church at the M. E. church on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Creath of

Sullivan caller Saturday after- were business callers in Shelbyville Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Mulvaney return: FARMER GORED BY BULL ed to her home in Bloomington DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Paris, Ill., June 4-Eugene E. Alexander, sixty-three, a farmer -Mrs. R. L. Lacy of Glendale, died yesterday from injuries received when attacked by a bull a developed early Monday and he died a few hours later.

-Mr. and Mrs. Loren Batson -Beryle K. Bean of Chamand son of Chicago spent several paign is visiting his mother Mrs. Harry Fultz. Beryle is a gradu-Harsh



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love asked.

zin't used to being alone at night, tried on several pair of trousers fashions.

and the suppose her was found of the date that any same a state of the date of tion i down-stariso which had cul, ins since Dreyenfurth betrousers minated limbthe sensational mixed son of the Dreyenfurth betrousers with the Hemmingways, or all last twice as long as most men's and I must reconcile them."

While the sheriff and some of He uses the material in the exthe others recaptured the horse tra leg to reenforce the seat and tied him to a) ring min Athe stone wall, I went back to v the give me all the protection I could main floor. I wanted to be alone have wished. They were like the to think! we

As I came up from the basement to the living room, which but tantalizing. was now beginning to get light Still they were better than with the first chill dawn of win- nothing, so I got up. ter morning, I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway in eager con- ing. I went to the window to look one of the best little fixers I wersation. Apparently they were out. What a beautiful world it know. He is always eager to approaching some sort of negoti- was! ation formapeace because they were standing quite close together and once or twice he made as if to take her in his arms.

only lay my hope of of astetaining my job and incidentally the respect of the community."

across the perfectly willing to have my prog-

them.

"So!" the husband shouted, his anger at white heat once more. "My suspicions were true after

He struck his forehead a sharp blow with the palm of his hand.

than it takes to get a divorce; than it takes to get a divorce; blushed and lowcred her eyes to she exclaimed, half hysterical blushed and lowcred her eyes to her plate without saying anything "Good morning," Jim assured read in their faces what he miss-in their speeches, and I with a dill horror at the seriousness of "I think she likes you best af-ter all," vouchsafed Pilk "He's a travellogue on my prowess as a mite better looking than you best affinite better looking than you be the breach. that you've got a way with 'you' rupted by my arrival. That goes with the ladies, durned Mrs. Hemmingway's eyes were Males are sensitive't' nishuoy her shoulders helplessly and start Misste Hemmingway Jaushruggets from the airoom; Mr.of Henia ingway followed to the door, to a is the induction in his faces ne up next time this was break fast I fefused to takise until all was provided with some to thes. It was all very well to prowl ound in white tights at night heng I was hunting ughosts, but would look rather silly tobap George A. Roney OPTOMETRIST yes examined Glasses fitted Offices Upstairs in above schoe store. hone 57 at evidentivan, III. T. Butler Donald M. Butler Salture States to Farm or lours 8:00 a. marte 5:00 p. m.

Time the sherifi "There's a lot of life, such as eating soft boiled ily staring at his plate, but ate suppose of could do that " of the soft of the soft of the soft of the sherift of the sherift of the soft of

ain't used to being alone at night, dissources and any that I would in After breakfast Jim Cooper and Ja suppose he was going to without finding any that I would in After breakfast Jim Cooper last for me?'s build letet of the date trust. We had be just about got me one side.

"It's all for the best, then. You

I started away hastily. "Not on your life. I haven't For that reason they did not any skin on my shins, now just because I mixed in trying to help Mrs. Hemmingway. You do the reconciling. You fix it up and first installment of a magazine serial good as far as they went, get all the credit!" but tantalizing.

ly. "I can do it. And all I ask is a little thanks." The sun was bright and lazzl-

That's the way with Jim. He's make some one happy. Whatever happens he likes to feel that he is the man who mended the inain-

Jim was back again even sooner than I expected. What chance had a lad of his slender build

against an exasperated man was

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST Now located in Decature 227 Standard, Life Bldge FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

he observed. "What?" I asked without enthusiasm.

"Well, I had to agree that you Whenever you get in a tight hole would marry Mrs. Hemming- send for me. I'm always willing way," he explained painstakingly. to help. A little thanks is all the "I tried to make him see differpay I want." ently, but he insisted. You ought to be glad, Tom. She's a very sweet woman and will make a

fine wife." "You agreed that I would marry her?" I demanded. "What I picked up an old magazine in the name of Mike have you and tried to read. The story I

got to say about it?" started proved to be a serial. I "Well," he explained, "I let asked Comrade Dreyenfurth, who him think that you had sent me happened through, if they had a to patch it up. Maybe I did copy of the number containing wrong, but I thought it was all the next installment. for the best." "No," he replied with aggra-

"Oh, I see." What difference vated bitterness. "We get all our did it make, after all? One magazines from people who send tangle more did not make it 'em to us after they get through 'em to us after they get through much worse. reading 'em. And nobody ever

"People don't seem to appreci- sent us a complete set yet. I ate it when a man goes out of gave up trying to read the serials his way to do them a favor," he five years ago.' observed with martrylike resig-

nation. in the November number," offer-"Pardon me," I said mechani- ed Mrs. Lillielove, who had seatcally. "Didn't I thank you? I cer- ed herself near and had heard the tainly am much obliged for your conversation. "I read nearly all

the magazines that come out. It's good intentions." 'It was nothing at all, Tom. I'd terribly exciting when you get Louis who were returning from a do it again for you any day. six or seven heriones in tight three weeks honeymoon trip

places all at once." (Continued Next Week.)

-Mrs. Ralph Miller and chil-

Immensely cheered, he left dren who came Thursday for a family.

at him if he offered to do any- Mattoon Sunday.

through the East and Canada. stopped Thursday night and Friday at the home of Mr. Baer's, uncle E. C. Brandenburger and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baer of St.

me. I was all for the best-I had visit with her parents, Mr. and ---Mrs. Marie Harris of Decalocated a paper weight to throw Mrs. H. L. Roney returned to tur visited with relatives Thursday.



When SHE Drives

-no tires

ably with the little ones making whoopee in the back seat, you'd give

of friends. lize out of the

If your present tires have reached the stage



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Kidwell.

KIRKSVILLE

Raymond Messmore and Miss Betty Danhue of Decatur spent Ray Bruce and wife were Deca Tuesday. Wednesday night and Thursday tur callers on Tuesday. with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mess-Miss Era West who has been on the sick list is improving. more.

Miss Mearl West spent the Several people gathered at the week end with her sister, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans Noble Bruce and family in Cham- on Monday night. Ice cream was served. Those present were Mr. paign.

Miss Juanita Briscoe returned and Mrs. Clem Messmore, Edmund Greene and family, Mr. to her home on Friday.

Miss Anona Wheeler of Sulli- and Mrs. Job Evans, O. C. van spent the week end with Mr. nell and family, H. H. Ritchey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Derward Briscoe. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Elmer Doughty spent Saturday Bruce and Miss Daisy Jeffers. with his sister in Decatur.

Word was received this week of the birth of a daughter to Mr. Donnell. and Mrs. Virgil Lucas.

Mrs. Anna McKenzie of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans, Henry Bland of Chicago and Ray Evans and family were guests ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrisburg. After their arrival Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven. O. C. Yarnell.

Mrs. Rhoda Floyd and chil dren Marguerite and Glen spent count of the weather. Monday in Charleston.

Misses Lola and Freda Elder spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sipe.

Jessie Messmore of Springfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore. Noble Bruce and family of Champaign spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Murray Shaw.

Floyd West and family. Gevene Wheeler has been vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Derward Briscoe and family. Henry Bland of Chicago spent Friday night with O. C. Yarnell and family.

Mrs. John Graven is on the sick list.

Floyd Harris and family and Miss Bernice Graven spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lute Marble and family.

Billy Cooley of Sullivan is visiting this week with Junior Evans Edgar Donnell and family visited recently with Rolly Britton

and family near Westervelt. Grant Donnell of Decatur has

been visiting with Limon Donnell and wife.

Edgar Donnell and family spent Wednesday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rhodes of Mattoon spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffers and Miss Daisy Jeffers of Chicago are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Yarnell and family of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Katherine Yarnell of Sullivan spent Saturday with O. C

Yarnell and family. Merritt Frederick spent Sunday evening with William Kirkwood and family.

Misses Bonnie and Lola Rhodes of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

William Kirkwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick spent Wednesday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bruce spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jeffers.

Ollie Davis and family of Decatur spent Thursday with Merrit Frederick and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton

Ray Evans and family and tended the Jersey dairy tour on and Mrs. Smith is with the Navy Miss Beulah Sutton has gone

> ter Mrs. Edna Enos. Mrs. Arthur Hollonbeck visited day.

Mrs. Ellen Temple Friday. Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan caller Saturday.

Yar-

Carl Dennison of Lake City is

spending a few days with Lowell

PALMYRA

Mrs. Ellen Temple is not much

improved at this writing. Her

daughter Mrs. Mary Livingston

returned to Charleston after vis-

iting several days with her.

with Mr. and Mrs. N. Hidden.

SERIGHT FAMILY HERE

here Monday for a visit with his McPheeters of this city. sister, Mrs. B. C. Monroe and Mr. McPheeters will receive proceedings by J. E. Jennings, other relatives. They also visited the degree of Bachelor of Arts in his guardian ad litem.

Elmer Graven and family vis- company them on their return to Music.

California.

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WASHINGTON VISITORS Washington D. C. accompanied ty years.

by Mr. Smith's parents from Charles Darst spent Sunday Gays passed through this city and Mrs. Thomas Stearns and Tuesday morning en route to Miss Lucy Campbell of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Cadell West Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent Saturday at the Fairmount spent Decoration day with Mr. arrived from Washington Satur- race tracks near Collinsville. day and will visit in this state A. A. Hollonbeck and family, until June 13th.

Roy Martin, Paul Wilson and He is stationed with the Na- part of this week.

son Wayne and Frank Martin at- val Observatory at Washington JOHN BENTZ WILL Department.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

to Carlinville where she will trie affairs by reading The Prog- named executor of the last will spend the summer with her sis- ress and Mr. Smith paid this of- and testament of the late John fice a very pleasant visit Tues- Bentz. In the will he leaves all

MILLIKIN GRADUATE Among the graduates who will dren and grandchild.

receive diplomas at James Milli-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seright and is Russell Denton McPheeters, Hattie Reynolds, and Lawrence son Morris of Harrisburg arrived son of Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Bentz. The grandson is Dale

family. As soon as his university Clawson of Windsor will receive of 25. If a division is made prior term closes Bob David will ac degrees in Bachelor of Science in to that time the executor of the

-Lillian Morris and Lillian If a satisfactory division of Decoration services were not David will leave in Morris' Ford Voyles, both of Oklahoma City, the real estate can be made held at French Sunday on ac- on a summer vacation trip to left Saturday after spending among the heirs, it is permissible. several days visiting with their If not, then the executor is to

This was the first time the cous- equally. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of ins had seen each other in twen-

-Raymond D. Meeker, Mr. Hudson and Charles Ekiss. -Duane Farrell of Chicago

NAMES SCOTT EXECUTOR

T. A. Scott of Bethany is

Bentz who is represented in the

cousin Charles Getz and family. sell all and divide the proceeds

1929 and witnessed by W. M.

-In spite of rain and bad roads the Grand Theatre was packed on Saturday and Sunday nights. One of the main attracwas a Sullivan visitor the early tions being the great serial "Tarzan the Mighty.'

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes and near LaPlace Sunday.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

spent Thursday with T. A. Dick- home after a several weeks vsiit son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur spent Thursday

with Mrs. Ona Mitchell. Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. Tilie Brohard visited with Henry Sinclair and family near Dalton

Miss Katheryn Adams visited relatives at LaPlace last week. George Cripe has a new Chev-

rolet sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur visited Thursday with Mrs. Roy Ba-

is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. 10th.

H. V. Haight. Mrs. Elsie Francisco of Decatur-visited with Will Stackhouse

and family Monday. Otis Dawson attended the races at Indianapolis Thursday.

Mrs. Victor Connour and chil- COLDS, GRIPPE, FLU, DENGUE dren of Winchester are guests of B. C. Hamm and family.

MALARIA. Keith Redman and family at- It is the most speedy remedy tended a birthday dinner at the known.



Railway Taxes

The increased taxation of all the railroads in recent years can be illustrated by some comparisons of the 1913 and 1928 taxes of the Illinois Central System.

The taxes of the Illinois Central System amounted in 1913 to \$3,370,000 and in 1928 to \$12,582,000. This was at the rate of \$9,233 a day in 1913 and at the rate of \$34,-377 a day in 1928.

These taxes were \$549 for each mile of route operated in 1913 and \$1,796 for each mile operated in 1928.

They consumed 21 per cent of the total passenger revenue of the Illinois Central System in 1913. They took 49 per cent of it in 1928.



They keep in touch with Moul-

of his personal property to his wife. The real estate is to be divided equally between his chil-

The children are Mrs. Ida kin U. at Decatur next Tuesday Rhodes, Mrs. Pearl Pesch, Mrs.

in Gays and Decatur and will later drive to Logansport, Indi-ana to visit the Ralph David Commerce and Finance. The will provides that the Lovington and Miss Hazel Marie The until he reaches the age

will shall act as trustee and hold this porttion in trust.

The will was made May 3rd,

City Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur Mrs. Joe Dickson has returned

with her daughter Mrs. J. Dwyer and family.

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S. R. Ward who has been quite ill is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Redfern

and daughter Hortense and Miss-Marguerite Dickson visited with Otto Bernard and family at Niantic Monday.

Mrs. Nannie Springer of Decatur and Mrs. Anna Springer of Chicago visited Tuesday with Mrs. Cassie Baker.

-Ten per cent discount on what you owe the Progress on subscription account, if you pay Mrs. Jessie Grissom of Green- up before Monday night, June



BILIOUS FEVER AND

and son Keith of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Donna Kidwell. Miss Roberta White spent

Sunday afternoon with Bernadine

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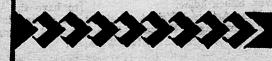
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They came to \$401 for every million ton-miles of freight service performed in 1913. For every million ton-miles performed in 1928 they were \$802.

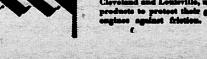
Every dollar paid to stockholders in 1913 was matched by a payment of 51 cents to tax collectors. Every dollar paid to stockholders in 1928 was matched by a payment of \$1.19 to tax collectors.

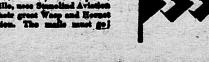
Railway taxes have an important bearing upon railway rates. For instance, the increase in Illinois Central System taxes per mile of route from 1913 to 1928 amounted to more than one-half the revenue derived from all the grain, grain products, cotton, cottonseed products, tobacco and fresh vegetables transported by the Illinois Central System in 1928. Truly railway taxes are something for railway patrons to know about.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, June 1, 1929.





Church Notes

CHURCH OF CHRIST V. F. Adamson of Sullivan, Indiana will preach at the hall at southwest corner of square, Saturday evening, Sunday and Sun-day evening. You are welcome.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

"Building for "Eternity" will be the subject of the morning sermon at 10:40. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor's sermon subject will be: "The Fun of Climbing."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. Marie Stallsworth, leader. Subject, "Thinking 'Things Thru" 'Religion is the mother, the Church the nursery of religion.' Go to Church!

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

What if it were today? It should be the great concern of all men to so order their lives Cynthia Newbould, Marie Reedy, that if our Lord should come at Rachael Richardson, Doris Roley, the unlooked for moment, as He Betty Sams, Cecil Selby, Iolean will, we would be fully ready Collins, Merle Locke, Mabel Marfor his coming.

Here is a great question. If He should come at 11:00 Whitfield. o'clock on Sunday morning or Fourth Year-Sarah Aldridge, 7:30 Sunday evening, would He Thelma Carnine, Betty Clark, "When Jesus comes to reward his

servants. Whether 't be noon or night,

Faithful to Him will He find us watching

With our lamps all trimmed and bright. Have we been true to the trust

He left us? Do we seek to do our best?

If in our hearts there is naught to condemn us,

Louise We shall have a glorious rest?

GOSPEL MISSION Sylvester Egan, Pastor.

Time of services same as last week.

Ps. 91:11 "For he shall give Sybil Ethington. his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy way." We do not know how you feel by, Dorothy Brumfield, Philip

about it, but we are trying to Hagerman, Charles Barnes, Wenrest in the assurance of watchful del Turner, Lone Reedy, Doris care of a guardian angel. One Matheson, Letha Bushart, Mary whose eyes are able to penetrate Fleming, Freda Ethington, Berthe mist of the future, One who nice Fultz, Edmund Scheer, Leo looks around the corner before Horn.

the corner has ever been reached One who can look into temorrow, tin, Ferne Reedy, Mildred Coland will prepare us for that clasure, Ruth Floyd, which we will meet. Not always Dunscomb, Beatrice Hill, Dean are we lead around the hill, Harshman, Norma Gene quite often over it; but He is Charlotte Baker, Maurine Elder, there to see that we dash not our Dean Foster, Hugh Grote, Paul feet against a stone. Not always McDavid, Helen McCarthy, Jack

and the second second

Are you accepting the offer of ton Foley, Mildred McDonald, Rev. C. E. Barnett, D. G. Car-see some of the latest and most of Decatur spent Tuesday even-ing in Dalton City. a faithful guide, or are you try- Margaret Lou Scheer, Louise Traylor, Gevene Wheeler, Dean ley Ashbrook as a Sullivan quar-tette, accompanied by Ed C. The trip is being arranged priing to find your way alone! Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole spent McPheeters. Show House of Moultrie County Monday in Decatur. **CADWELL-ROSEDALE** Grade-Faye Bathe. Sixth Brandenburger, motored to Clin-marily for farm people but is SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS Edith Reed, Rhoda Bell Duncan, Methodist Episcopal Churches ton, Monday night and attended a meeting of the Men's club of pected that a large number will Harry L. Smysor of Windsor Jane Foster, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, Sybil Ethington, うちしょうしょうしょう James T. Wilson, Minister. the Christian church. The quar-tette sang several selections and gave his fourth annual concert at The following Children's Day Elsie Holzmueller, Jerry Pear-THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 6 AND 7 Illinois State Masonic Home in program will be given at Cadwell son, Thelma Sampson, Ruth Iran all-star cast headed by Ralph Forbes and Dolores Del Rio Rev. Barnett delivered speech of CALIFORNIA SUBSCRIBER Sullivan Menday night. This con-M. E. church Sunday night at vine, Harris Wood. in an epic of the Klondike gold rush. cert was played by the Zahradka the evening. Rev. Grady Cantrall, Seventh Grade-Eleanor Cum-JOINS IN HONORING 7:30. a well known evangelist who is THE POWERS SISTERS band of Pana wholly at Mr. Smy-"The Trail of '98" mins, Dorothy Brumfield, Philip Song-Choir. pitching his tent in Clinton this sor's expense, as a treat to Home Hagerman, Wendell Turner, Dor-Prayer. "Pomona, Calif., May 28th. members. Owing to the chilly atweek was also one of the speakis Matheson, Charles Barnes, Lone Reedy, Charles Reeder, Recitation, "Welcome"-Coral 'Smitty" comedy and Paramount New mosphere not as many visitors ers. Mr. Brandenburger, Durr. were present from Windsor and A very sumptuous banquet Admission 10c and 35c Editor of The Progress. Louise Cochran, Wayne Hughes, Song, "I Know a Little Garwas served by the ladies of the Sullivan as usual. Many of the "Dear Sir: I received my Progden"-Children. Lloyd Selby, Letha Bushart, ress today and noted the effort Home members remained in their church. The Sullivan folks en-Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Rec.-Maxine Vandeveer. SATURDAY, JUNE 8 joyed a very pleasant visit with being made to honor the Powers sun parlors or in rooms over-David Moore, Leo Horn, Herbert Rec.-Charles Ballard. the Mose Perry family, Frank Witts and Fred Miller, former "My looking the band platform. Nev-TOM MIX and "TONY" in Schneider, Dale Wine. Exercise, 'Three Golden 'Keyes' "My girls, Erma and Bernice ertheless the concert was greatly Eighth Grade-Norma G. Clark "Painted Post" Duet-Fern Wilson and Paul-Thomason began their school enjoyed. Supt. and Mrs. A. E. Sullivan residents. ine Ballard. Mildred Colclasure, Evelyn Dunsdays with the Misses Powers and McCorvie opened the Home to comb, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth Rec .- June Hudson. I am glad of the chance to help visitors, many of whom inspected QUIGLEY Also M-G-M Comedy, Aesop's Fables, and third chapter of Martin, Ferne Reedy, Ruth Floyd, Rec.-Rose Mary Ballard. the buildings, the dairy barn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herron and perpetrate their memory. "TARZAN, THE MIGHTY" Elmer Dunscomb, Dean Harsh-Exercise 'Sunday School 'Signs' "Will you please give the in- the gardens, and other places of son Lester were Sunday dinner Rec.-Wayne Ray. man, Leonard Reedy, Helen Mc-Note: Matinee at 2:15 Carthy, Paul McDavid, Elmina guests of Mr. and Mrs. George closed amount to the proper per- interest.-Windsor Gazette. Solo-Maxine Vandeveer. Rec.-Donald W. Taylor. Admission 10 and 25 Cents. Scheer, Charlotte Baker, Maurine Luce. FECULIAR ACCIDENT "I look forward to each Tues-Katheryn Luce spent Sunday Rec.-Alberta Dipple. Elder, Hugh Grote, Jack Mc-A light coupe, thought to have afternoon with Miss Pauline day for that is the day when my SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 9-10 Calls Laughlin, Donald Redman, Dean Dramatization, "Jesus been driven by a young man Progress comes and needless to RICHARD ARLEN and MARY BRIAN in Banks. Foster, Margaret Roberts. Us." Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tull of say there isn't much done until from Sullivan, took a nose dive Pupils Neither Tardy Nor Absent Playlet "The Lesson the Dan-"The Man I Love" Windsor, and Mrs. S. D. Tull it is read from front to back, ads near the crossing of Route 16 During the Year. delion Taught." and Wabash track in Windsor called on Mrs. Ella Mahoney and and all. First Grade-Myrtle Arterburn Rec.-Rosella Kanitz. Also Pathe comedy and Third Chapter of "TARZAN, THE MIGHTY" Sunday night, and was put out daughter Thursday afternoon. "Best wishes for success. Samuel Selock, Audrey Anderson Solo-Paul Pickle. of business. When seen Monday "(Mrs.) Nannie L. Kline." Miss Ina Rose who teaches at Mildred Bathe. Rec. Sarah Bolton. morning it was almost on end. Second Grade-Harry Bathe, Mt. Pulaski is home for the sum-Note: Monday is U-V-W night Exercise-"Our Choice." Fortunately the driver escaped INCOME TAX BILL mer vacation. John Poland, Raymond Lucas, Song, "He Lovingly Cares For Admission 10c and 25c KILLED IN LEGISLATURE with only minor injuries, but Mr. and Mrs. W. Herron and Lear Rentfrow, Harris Aldridge, Me." The proposed Income Tax bill why he was not seriously injured daughter Anna Fay called on Verna Lucas, June McCarthy, Rec.-James Vandeveer. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 AND 12 which had the backing of the II- is a miracle. It is not known what Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull Sunday Rec. Virginia Taylor. Betty Queary. linois Agricultural Association caused the accident. A Zane Grey Story Third Grade-Billy Shasteen afternoon. Patriotic Drill-12 children. "Stairs of Sand" Admission 10 and 25 cents Later reports are that a young Rachael Richardson, Violet Kirk, Sunday guests of Jake Marble was killed this week in the Legis-Quartet, "Dear to the Heart of and family were Edward Jeffers lature at Springfield by a very woman from beyond Bruce also Ioleen Collins, Ralph Freeman, the Shepherd". was in the car and was badly cut and wife and son Wayne, Mr. narrow margin. The bill was de-Mary McGuire, Jack Whitfield. Rec.-Betty Ballard. and Mrs. Othello Bruce. Sunday signed to provide for more equit- on "the limbs"-but our inform-Instrumental music. Fourth Grade-Rita Collins, afternoon callers were Art Ash- ably taxation, which would tend ant didn't know whether that ably taxation, which would tend ant didn't know whether the second secon Amanda Tichenor, Dick Reeser, Robert Whitfield, Florence Croc-Rec.-Marcella Ballard. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 13 AND 14 brook and family. Song-Choir. Wayne Tull of Windsor spent high taxes. MILTON SILLS, DOROTHY MACKAILL and DOUGLAS Benediction. Thursday night and Friday with Another bill which was being accident from being known. Everyone welcome. Fifth Grade-Everett Arter-FAIRBANKS JR., in -Windsor Gazette Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. sponsored by the Democrats proourn, Lida Dixon, Royal Freeman, The Barker' Herman Spencer and family vided for eliminating the circle -Miss Waunetah Durborrow Helen McCune, Bernita Turner, -Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Suffield were Sunday visitors in the from the ballot. The object was Monday underwent an operation Richard Dunscomb, Herman Lilly to have the voter cast his ballot of Greenup, stopped off here on Wm. Shuck home. Also Pathe Comedy and Paramount News. for the removel of her tonsils. Mildred McDonald, Katherine Mrs. Arthur Wright assisted for a candidate strictly on merit, Decoration Day while en route her aunt, Mrs. Emmett Cotner instead of party affiliation. The to Bloomington and visited with McFarlane, Noel Rhodes, Johnny Admission 10 and 25 cents. A baby boy was born to Mr. Swisher. with her housecleaning last week. Republicans slaughtered measure Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dedman. Mr. and Mrs. Ebbie Wiley Monday, Grade-Faye Bathe, Sixth Suffield is Mrs. Dedman's nephew. Miss Grace Gaddis is spending by a vote of 70 to 54. Rhoda Belle Duncan, Jane Fos-June 3rd.

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ter, Jesse Bathe, Iloe Collins, FINAL REPORT GRADE SCHOOL STANDING FOR ma Sampson, Ruth Irvine, Chas. lay. TERM OF 1928-1929 Cole, Dale Smith, Harris Wood.

By Osborne

Pupils who have an average of 90% and above for the year:

Marion Miller.

Sams,

THE FEATHERHEADS

IN LIFE

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Third Year—Virgina Briscoc, Wanda Courtright, Jane Gibbon, Raymond Grigsby, Marvene Luke Katheryn McFerrin, Marie Miller Cynthia Newbould, Marie Reedy, Phillip Hagerman, L. G. Collins, Katheryn McFerrin, Marie Miller Fleming, Bernice Fultz, Rachel with scarlet fever. Kinsel, Owen Crockett, Leo Horn David Moore.

Eighth Grade-Norma tin, Ruth Miller, Mary McGuire, Clark, Evelyn Dunscomb, Ruth family. Mary Pifer, Lelia Taylor, Jack Harlow, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth

come to the church and find us there or would he have to look Jenne, Helen Lucas, Amanda Jenne, Helen Lucas, Martha Loraine Sampson, Elmina Scheer, Baker, Maye Bathe, Helen McCarthy, Tichenor, Betty Pearson, Martha Reo Collins, Billie Fleming, Paul Bragg, Florence Crockett, Ruth McDavid, Darrell McGuire. Lucas, Doris Reynolds, Robert

Whitfield, Richard Foster, Ada May Vail, Charity Belle LeCrone Margaret Lou Scheer. Lorene Kingrey, Celia Sears and Sixth Grade-Rhoda Bell Dun-

Vivian Loy, June Luke, Mildred struck the tree killing Archie Fifth Grade-James McLaughlin, Dorothy Chapin, Jack Matheson, Dortha Wood, Francis Newsie Holzmueller, Jerry Pearson, Thelma Sampson, Ruth Irvine, Maxedon. bould, Dean McPheeters, Joanna Margaret Lou Scheer, Harris Wood.

Trailor, Gevene Wheeler. Seventh Grade--Dorothy Brum-Sixth Grade--Vivian Loy, Jane field, Eleanor Cummins, Lone Foster, Rhoda Bell Duncan, Mil-Reedy, Louise Cochran, dred Winchester, Marjorie Loeb, Shelby, Charles Barnes, Charles Fay Bathe, June Luke, John Reeder, Wendell Turner, Philip kets for farm products and a Tichenor, Edith Read, Billie Harlow, Jerry Pearson, Ruth Irvine, Fleming, Bernice Fultz. Harris Wood, Elsie Holzmueller,

Eighth Grade--Norma G. Clark, ern Illinois, farmers on June 19 Mildred Colclasure, Evelyn Duns-and 20, according to Luther Full-Seventh Grade-Eleanor Cumcomb, Beatrice Hill, Olive Ruth er, general, agricultural agent of mins, Louise Cochran, Lloyd Sel-Martin, Ferne Reedy, Dean the C & E I railway. The plan is Harshman, Charlotte Baker, Mau-rine Elder, Dean Foster, Hugh Grote, Paul McDavid, Helen Mc-carthy Jack McLauchlin Don-Carthy, Jack McLaughlin, Don- ticipated in by two-hundred farm ald Redman, Elmina-Scheer.

The average daily attendance was 394.24. Eighth Grade-Olive R. Marthe year was 96 plus. Evelyn Clark. one month in the year. This was The program in Chicago profor month of May.

percent of 98.3.

nity of no disappointments.

a few days visiting her sister, Leo Dixon, Lawrence Loy, Thel- Mrs. Clarence Godron near Find-R. M. Turrentine and family with her brother Albert Shadow Seventh Grade-Lloyd Selby, and Mrs. Clarence Gaston were and family near Ashgrove.

Lone Reedy, Howard Poland, Leo Jenne, Jack Hollonbeck, day.

Ashgrove visited Sunday with called here by the death of his her brother T. H. Gaddis and father. Gene

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins of Sullivan called on their daugh- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Dunscomb, John McDonald, Leon- ter Mrs. Russel Kinkade Sunday. Archie Dale Armstrong, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wm. Armstrong of near Hinton was struct by lightning and killed Tuesday morning about 10:30 o'clock at the family home. Ar-Fifth Grade-Dorothy Chapin, chie and two playmates had run under a tree to take refuge during a thunder storm. They sat down on the ground. Lightning

Winchester, Sybil Ethington, El- and stunning the two playmates. Irene Edwards spent the week end with Clarice and Adabeth

> MOULTRIE FARMERS WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO Lloyd INSPECT CHICAGO MARKETS An inspection of Chicago mar-

Hagerman, Letha Bushart, Mary sight-seeing tour of the Windy City is being planned for south-

condition in the Mattoon hospital

people. The trip is so arranged that the the Sacred Heart church in Dal- reading a paper from a strange Mrs. Ray Bupp and son John, party will arrive in Chicago late ton city at 8 o'clock Tuesday country, not many of the names Luther Radliff of Edwardsville, The percent of attendance for in the afternoon of June 19th morning by Father O'Grady. The and depart on the night of June bride is a daughter of Mr. and Marjorie Clore's Six Two sec- 20th. Low rates have been se- Mrs. John Dwyer of Dalton City. tion was the only class with a cured from the railroad and hotel The groom is the son of Herman Oregon fine and expect to spend catur. perfect record of attendance for so that the cost will be minimized. Lahme of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stolle were

or month of May. The month of highest percent vides for a sight-seeing trip Decatur callers Monday. during the day in a fleet of new Miss Charlotte Alberts who away from the sorrow, sometimes McLaughlin, Donald Redman, Elof attendance was October with a motor busses. Points of interest has been visiting her sister in of Decatur spent Friday in this day night. into it, and still He is there to mina Scheer. to be seen are the new fruit Eniden for the past three weeks, city. comfort. Not always to one side Honor Students 2nd Semester The month of lowest attend- market, fruit auction, stock yards returned to Dalton City Sunday. of the disappointment, very of-Fifth Grade-Billie Briscoe ance was February with a per- and packing plants, Harvester Frank Morrison who is attendten right into the heart of it, Dorothy Chapin, James McLaugh Works, large milk plant, lake ing school in Decatur spent this drive, parks, new World's Fair week with his parents, Mr. and cent of 88. still we find Him there, pointing lin, Jack Matheson, Francis New us onward to a land and an eter- bould, Bernita Turner, Dorotha DED MEN'S S. S. MEETING AT CLINTON C. E. Barnett D. C. Car. There will also be opportunity to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stolle ATTENDED MEN'S S. S. Wood, Clara Colclasure, Thorn-

noon. High school closed Wednesday

and a picnic was held Thursday Monroe Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Storms of to his home in Iowa, having been Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss stuff. When he got home he look-D. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Washington, D. C. are visiting his Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dean Beldon is the new telephone operator succeeding

Lucile Wright who resigned. Mrs. Fred Bundy of Windsor visited her mother Tuesday.

Washington, D. C. are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell. Charles Mattox and daughter

Florence and Rose are visting liott. Mrs. Pleasant in Indiana. Mrs. Grace Fort of Mattoon

Fort.

her mother Mrs. Fort Monday.

is home in Decatur after a visit vith his parents.

visit to Ohio.

Mrs. Ray Ferre is in a serious lows:

following an operation for mas-

Louis and Mrs. Walter Shipman getting into a bad humor. He felt and daughter Ruby visited Tues neglected, and old. He was told day evening with Miss Ann El- that John had replaced the radio batteries and that cheered him Miss Ann Elliott spent part of somewhat and he started for the last week visiting Mrs. Mae Jef- radio room to try things out.

When he opened the door fers near Kirksville. Miss Irene Dedman visited rel- things began to happen. He was

mobbed by his three daughters atives in Findlay last week. who had come from Decatur to help dad celebrate.

LOVES OLD MOULTRIE TOO Not only were the daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Storm are on subscribed for The Progress to their husbands and the third her be sent to his cousin, Mrs. Isabel friend, to help do due justice to Mabel Smith is visiting Mr. Standafer in Oregon. He evi- the momentous occasion.

and Mrs. Bob Smith in Mattoon. dently did not write to notify her John Ferree son of Mr. and of the gift as she writes as fol-Bupp had a double birthday surprise. First he was surprised that "Bandon, Oregon, May 29th. no surprise party had been pre-

Ed C. Brandenburger, Publ. "Dear Sir: I have been receiv-how well it had been put over on 'Ed C. Brandenburger, Publ. ing The Progress quite a while him he was more surprised than and wish to say that I appreciate ever.

Miss Marcella Ann Dwyer and it very much and thank the party Those present to partake of

Francis Lahme were married in who sent it, although it is like the birthday dinner were Mr. and

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The Woman's Intuition

RAY BUPP GIVEN

REAL SURPRISE ON

Saturday was the birthday an-

home since Thursday. He saw

prise which he was expecting had

OSBORIE

HIS BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dey, Mr. being familiar to me. "I have a love spot in my heart and Mrs. Merl Finson, Miss Marfor my old home place, but I like gie Bupp and Glen Burt of Dethe rest of my days here. "Mrs. Isabell Standafer." -The Belle Hopper Mission-

ary Society will meet at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger home of Mrs. Nettie Dolan Mon-



THAT'S USUALLY THE WAY ! ... THE MAN THE BUT I STILL I'M NOT ONE TO IS BEING INTER-NOW' FELIX ... THINK THERE'S A YOU KNOW BETTER RUB IT IN, FANNY, BUT VIEWED BY STAFF WORLD REGARDS AS AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS CATCH IN IT SOME I HOPE YOU NOTICED NEWSPAPER WRITERS THAN THAT ... I'M THAT THE GUY YOU THINK HAS BEEN SUCH A FLOP WHERE ! VERY PROUD OF FOR A STORY OF HIS IS JUST A TRAMP TO SUCCESS ! 400 HIS WIFE

> GAYS Miss Minnie Shadow and nep-

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Waggoner of near Bethany visited Mrs. new spent Saturday and Sunday Clayton Poland Wednesday atter-

Elmer Burks and family visitniversary of Ray Bupp the local ed in Decatur Saturday evening. truck magnate and heavy hauler. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mr. He put in a hard day's work and and Mrs. W. D. Patterson visited then went home expecting to be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. given some sort of a surprise.

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Clayton Poland spent Mr. Bupp takes delight in usually Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. surprising the surprisers and not

Flo Bragg were Sullivan visitors ed around the place rather care-fuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassel of parked nearby. There were none.

Decatur visited Wednesday af- His brother-in-law Luther Radternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. liff had been visiting at the Bupp Watkins. Elmer Burks and family spent that Mr. Bupp was getting rath-

Sunday with Jim Burks and fam- er peeved to think that the sur-Mr. and Mrs. Ora Mitchell of ily. Mrs. Jane Hansman of St. not materized. 'Tis said Ray was

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Oka

Mrs. James Alexander visited

Lester Perrine has returned to LIKES OREGON BUT STILL

DALTON CITY

Some weeks ago Samuel Oliver present but two had brought