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METHODIST PLAN

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medium; people read it.

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Many Children to **Take Part in Plays** For P-T Meeting

Two Plays on Program for Tuesday Night. Miss McCarthy and Mrs. Carroll's Grades Will Perform.

A play by the first and second grades of the local schools "Mistress Mary's Garden" will be the introductory feature of the program of the Parent-Teachers Association meeting to be held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Lowe school building.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Mistress Mary-Charlotte Butler.

\ Herald-Wayne Loeb. Pretty Maids all in a Row-1st

and 2nd graders (10) Overall boys, 15 first graders. Robin-Evan Hughes. The Pansy-Bernice Cummins. Daffodil-Lola Vee Finley. Cloud-Olivejane Gaddis. Sunshine-Betty Foster.

Bluebells-Norma Irvine and Lula Reed.

The Queen of Flowers-Eloise McDavid. A maid-Solo "Old Fashioned

Garden"-Sally Martin. Visitor in the garden—Betty Lou Carnine.

Song-Betty Foster, Orville

Monroe and Charlotte Butier. Minuet-Bernice Cummins, Evan Hughes, Archie McCorvie, Norma Irvine, Robert Peadro, Eloise McDavid, Joe David, Char-

lotte Butler, Lola Vee Finley, Wayne Loeb, Sally Martin, Junior Helen Cummins. Leeds, Betty Foster, Orville Monroe.

Song-The Flowers that Bloom

in the Spring. Trio-By the 8th graders. Violin duet-Evelyn Dunscomb

and Elmina Scheer. Fourth Grade Play

"The Dryad of the Oak."

Dryads-Martha Baugher, June Mathias, Maxine Gramblin, Virginia Briscoe, Betty Sams, Mabel Eathel Martin, Mary Josephine McGuire, Jane Gibbon, Rachel Richardson, Marvene Luke, Mattie Joe England, Iolean Collins, Marie Reedy, Mary Misenheimer, Goldie Wisely and Irene

Cain. Picnic children-Katheryn Mc-Ferrin, Junior Siron, Doris Roley, Eudora Sutton, Merle Locke and

Charles Ground.

Dr. Fixem-Jack Lewis. Dr. Plantem-Wayne Notting- Hoke, Lewie David, Sylvan Baug-

ham.

their stuff. Bolin.

At Monday night's meeting of Grand Jury Gets to Work With the Sullivan City council a resol-Guy L. Kellar as Foreman. ution was adopted authorizing Mayor McFerrin and City Clerk Trial Cases Set for March 17th. Martin to sign a contract submit-Frank Ward Naturalized. ted by the Illinois Masonic Home for connoceting up with the Sul-

Circuit Court

For March Term

journed until Wednesday.

will be today (Friday).

day are the following:

The first day for trials will be

Fred Aldridge vs. Industrial

Continential Commercial Fi-

Sterling Farm Sales Co., vs. C.

The same action was reported

March 17th. The cases set for that

Opened Monday

livan water system. ence with the Home Board the Judge Wamsley at the opening of church to stage their suppers, pan-Council reached an agreement for the March term of the Moultrie cake frys and various enterprises furnishing water to the Home. The Home will lay its mains along bailiff. Route 132 to connect up with the city mains on East Jackson street. After the contract was signed as authorized by the council, it was sent to the high officials of

the Illinois Masonic lodge for their signatures. The legal work relatives to this contract was handled by J. E. Jennings who officiated as special counsel for the city.

HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT "BELLE OF BAGDAD"

asualty Company, assumpsit. The Boys and Girls Glee clubs nance Corp. vs. J. B. Tabor, asof the Sullivan township high school will present the operetta umpsit. 'The Belle of Bagdad on Friday, March 14, at eight o'clock in the

cents.

well.

H. Grace, appeal by defendant. Maggie Burwell vs. Postal Bene-High school auditorium. Admission twenty-five and thirty-five fit Ass'n. assumpsit. Clayton Bank and Trust Co. of

Clayton, Ind., vs. H. C. Kearney. The cast is: The People vs. Frank Glover, Mrs. J. Horace McCann, new riminal case, larceny. American counsul in Bagdad-The case of Frances P. Bushart Eleanor Hagerman. Elsa McCann, her daughtersettled, costs paid and dismissed. | tender them a surprise.

Anne Blackwell, a friend of relative to the case of Isaac O. Elsa's-Alberta Harsh.

Lowe vs. the Illinois Central R. R. Archie Fitzgibbons, from dear (Continued on page Five) company. In the partition suit of J. W. Salling et al vs. James Morton San Antonio, Texas is here on

SONA & LIGHT EVOKE MANY LAUGHS WITH THEIR MINSTREL SHOW

dian ad litem for the minor heirs. On Tuesday and Wednesday

Frank Ward's Case The last case on the docket for old-style minstrel show enjoyed the day was the naturalization and Mrs. Will Myers and daugnnight hundreds of lovers of the case of Frank Ward, Jonathan ter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mcthemselves at the Grand Theatre, witnessing the performance of Creek farmer. Mr. Ward some years ago moved to Canada and of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Sona & Light Minstrels. Henry Sona and Roy Light as while there took the oath of al- Huff and daughter Mary Helen of performance and rest of the land. After his return to this VanGundy and sons Elmer, Wiltroupe knew their parts equally country, he and his wife both liam, Robert and Joe of Mattoon, started proceedings to regain their John VanGundy of San Antonio,

The Miller Hawaiian vrio of citizenship. Hers was granted two Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Van-Mattoon were a hit with their years ago. Due to various techni- Gundy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holsmusical selections and singing. calities that surround citizenship ton, Francis VanGundy and Don-Pixies—Cecil Selby, Eugene Jane Foster was soloist. Ivan Risley, Dale Eckels, Warren Mc- Wood as interlocutor and also as years longer before final papers guests of honor. Jane Foster was soloist. Ivan proceedings, his case pended two ald and William McKown and the Farland, William VanSickle and a singer was most excellent. Oth- were granted. Both are now again ers in the cast were the Poland American citizens.

This county is in the St. Louis boys, Gerald Newbould, George naturalization district and a gov her and a musical wizard billed as ernment attorney named Clarke Mother Nature-Bern ardine Victor Lusk. The boys all knew was here to conduct the hearing.

ON CHURCH BLDG. The congregation of the local Several Cases of Smallpox Bring Methodist church is doing some figuring these days. Some of the more prominent members of that Form.

congregation have decided that the church needs a basement. Such basement will be well he March grand jury, which was equipped with kitchen, etc., so as to enable the women of the partment have been here investi-

county circuit court. Paul Davis is of that nature. A tentative estimate of \$6,000 Johnson has notified the high for the improvement is being disschool board that all children at-After organizing, the jury adcussed. No action has been taken tending school who have not been toward raising this sum, in fact vaccinated in five years must un-O. B. Kearney, G. L. Todd and the trustees have not yet given dergo vaccination now or remain Alva Armstrong, named as grandthe matter their official sanction. away from school. jurors were excused at their re-No such order has as yet been Rev. Herrick, the pastor has quest and George D. Kearney, peen granted a three months given to the grade schools. There Frank Martin and Andrew Chaney leave of absence on account of are several cases of the disease in were named to take their places. sickness. He will remain for the this community. In the Allenville present, however, and services communitythere were as many as The judge ruled on a few chancerv cases. The next day of court

ANNIVERSARIES

celebration were the following:

MRS. ELIZ. EDEN

SHIPS HUNDREDS

45TH AND 51ST

Mrs. Huff are sisters.

Weeks and others, Judge Wamsley a visit and will remain until the

named John E. Jennings as guar- latter part of this month.

will continue as usual. When he sixteen cases early this week. The health officials are taking gets ready for it he will take this leave of absence and enter a hos- all necessary precautions to combat the disease and prevent its pital for treatment.

gating.

spreading. The mild form in which the disease has made its appearance is what makes it difficult to prevent its spreading, as those who have it continue to mingle with others before the doctor is

Emery Creech who recently bought the store building occupied by the Alumbaugh grocery It was the first time in eight will add much to the appearance years that all of the VanGundy

the Decatur Cartage Company. The first action of Mr. Creech Hoke will reside at the National Inn where they have a suite rooms.

Those present at Tuesday's sheds had been. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Peters, Mr. These sheds had a sort of his-

Kown, Mr. and Mrs. James Elder premier end men staged a good legiance to prove up on some St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert passed out were carried out into

ASHBROOK-RIGHTER Lincoln Orphans WEDDING HERE ON **Home Band Concert** LAST THURSDAY Here Thursday Miss Fern Ashbrook and Emery Righter, prominent young Jona-Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Were than Creek couple came to this County. Disease Is In Mild city Thursday afternoon of last

Christian church parsonage. They

were accompanied by Merle and

The bride is the oldest daugh-

been engaged in farming. At

present the couple is staying at

the home of the groom's parents.

Later they will go to farming on his farm in Jonathan Creek town

WEDDING SATURDAY

Miss Minnie Shively of . this

city and Russell Hoke of Illiopolis

were united in marriage by Rev.

Clippinger at his parsonage in

Decatur Saturday afternoon. At-

Illiopolis and Esther Busing of

For the present Mr. and Mrs.

WILLINGLY CONFESS

NUMEROUS CRIMES

of

SHIVELY-HOKE

Mildred Powell.

ship.

Host to Hundreds at Concert Given in Lodge Hall. Grand week and were united in marriage Secretary Sikes Also Present. by Rev. C. E. Barnett at the

Several hundred people Thursday night of last week crowded in the rooms of the local Odd Fellow hall to hear the Orphans Home band from Lincoln.

er of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Ashbrook and is well known in this The boys came here in a big bus city, having taken a prominent Thursday evening, accompanied part in church work during the Superintendent Johnson of by time that her father served as the home and Grand Secretary sheriff. The groom is a son of Mr. John H. Sikes of Springfield. and Mrs. J. E. Righter and has

After arrival the boys were turned over to a reception committee of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Mr. Johnson, Mr. Sikes and the bus driver went to the Illinois Masonic Home where they spent about an hour as guests of Supt. McCorvie.

The boys played several numbers on the street after the pot-IN DECATUR luck supper which was served to them and to the families of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in the lodge dining room.

The concert started in the main lodge hall at about 7:30. After several numbers by the band, the tendants were LeRoy Hartley of chairman introduced SuperIntendent Johnson who made an excellent talk, telling about the work

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GRADE SCHOOL WARRIORS WON **2 MORE BATTLES**

Smarting under the recent defeat at Moweaqua, the Sullivan grade school basket ball team, has pepped up considerably and durng the past week won two games by such decisively big margins that they are again stepping high and are ready to tackle anything from a buzz-saw to a national championship team.

Friday Shelbyville sents its best. rade quality players here. Coach Roney played Barclay, Brackney, Scheer, McLaughlin, Dixon, Walk-Wesley Taylor and Howard er, English and Elder in his line-Wilkie, now in the county jail to up. Carnine was out. Dixon play-

await grand jury action have con- ing in his place was star performfessed to just about all thefts that er, getting 6 field goals. The final have been committed in this coun- score was 16 to 7. Lovington Twice

Tuesday night the boys went to Lovington. They took the second scoring and won 15 to 0.

OBSERVED TUESDAY called and the case isolated and Tuesday was the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. house placarded. W. VanGundy and the 51st wed-HISTORIC FRAME ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huff. Mrs. VanGundy and

Health Officers

Issue Vaccination

High School Order

There has been a smallpox scare

around Moultrie county this week.

Officials from the state health de-

City healthy officer Dr. S. W.

SHACKS MAKE WAY

In honor of the event all of the children of both couples and several neighbors and friends gathervs. Homer Keown was reported ed in the Van Gundy home to

of that part of the city. children had been together .John VanGundy who is in the govern-

back of the brick building torn down and removed. His next step was to contract for the erection of a galvanized iron storage room to be constructed where these

toric interest to the old-timers in this city. Years ago when the cor ner building was used as a saloon. it is said that the drunks who had varied smells that stale beer can

countless flies and amid all the ty during the past year. The two men who-were arrested about a week ago have con-

the booze had worn off enough so they could awaken with an awful headache and stagger over to the city pump. 'Tis said that at times as many as a dozen occupied the Description opponents and were the solution opponents and were the city pump. 'Tis said that at times as many as a dozen occupied the the time; Jim Vandeveer 36 (Mr. Vandeveer says he never lost more than 25); Charles Pretty-man 12; Arthur Green 12; Harve Lovington opponents and won 14

shed. Especially was this true Huckstep 20; Abe Harshbarger 12 Lovington opponents and won 14

the booze had worn off enough so Miller 15, Elza Miller 20-10 each

generate, these customers slept ed about a week ago have contained team along to open the fray. The and snored until the effects of thefts: from D. Thomas 32, Jacob seconds kepts Lovington from.

LaPlace. FOR MODERN ROOM

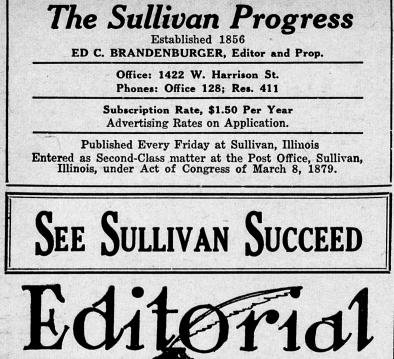
has started improvements which

was to have the wooden sheds ment air service and stationed at

CHICKEN THIEVES

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shively of La-Place, but for the past few years has been a resident of this city, where she owns and conducts the VanKled Beauty Parlor and has established a very lucrative business. The groom is an Illiopolis business man, being connected with

Anticipation district and a gov-rament attorney named Clarke vas here to conduct the hearing. CHARLES HENRY DIED MONDAY AFTER SEVERAL Would you believe that you can MONDAY AFTER SEVERAL VEAPS OF ULINESS To many people minstrel shows CHARLES HENRY DIED A health talk will be given by YEARS OF ILLNESS It can be done. In fact, you can are still here to regret its going. are the one big entertainment some harness in this county and Ingle. Mrs. Martha Harris. feature of the year. even do better than that. You some from Frank Baker at Belle-MRS. CAROLINE KANITZ 94 PRESIDENT SENTEL SAYS Charles Henry, a laborer, who can feed 1000 of them at one **ROBBERS LOOKED AT** rive, Illinois. -Bert Bell and sons Dean and DIED SATURDAY COUNTRY CLUB WILL NOT RUSH IMPROVEMENTS Joseph took a load of implements had been in ill health for the past time and as the bigger ones are GAYS BANK AND THEN RUSH IMPROVEMENTS Joseph took a load of implements in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on Monday to their farm in Indiana, three years, died at his home on the morning. Some folks have gotten the idea preparatory to moving there soon. These confessions clear up a STAGED HUMBOLDT HOLDUP that the program of improvements at the Sullivan Country Club grounds recently outlined in this paper, as beirg contemplated by President Sentel, would all be put Saturday afternoon while everything was calm and peaceful in the village of Gays Cashier Hooten of the Peoples State Bank JUDGE GRIDER IN RACE FOR COUNTY JUDGE John T. Grider who is making the race again to succeed himself throughout Moultrie County as well as in adjoining counties well as in adjoining county as glanced out of the window. Two men were passing by, looking in-President Sentel, would all be put under way this year. Such is not JUDGE GRIDER IN RACE to the bank. A little distance away a green car with an Ohio license the case. These enlargements of was softly purring, while a man grounds and buildings will come in due time, when the club memsat at the wheel. the also leaves one brother in which are but a few weeks old. Fulton of Arthur; Mrs. Anna Mr. Hooten turned to Presibers feel that they can well afford dent Storm and remarked "Those The hundreds shipped out Friday Green, of Britt, Iowa; Charles them. well as in adjoining counties fellows look like bank robbers." For the present only necessary The Henry family has lived in have been replaced with a few Kanitz of Milan, Mich.; Henry improvements will be made. where he has been called in ex- Iowa. H. A. Young of Quincy arrived Kanitz of Parsons, Kans.; all of here the early part of the week The men walked downtown and a About 18 trees have been planted. change with other judges, and About to trees have been planted. There will be no increase in club dues nor in membership initiation fee. This will be a good year to ternoon and was in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. R. Appelgate. join, says President Sentel, as a His record as Judge is well and now plans to move to the farm room. They are kept in wire soops very pleasant and profitable sea- favorably known to the satisfac- with her children. Several of the which have wire floors through same men in the same car, drove which the droppings go into pans pastor, Rev. H. R. Appelgate. While work is progressing fast up to the bank in Humboldt and at present, it will still be a few attempted to rob it. John Poorboys are big enough to do farm tion of all concerned. He is makson is at hand. underneath. Food and water troughs are hooked onto the out- NEW BAKER TAKES CHARGE OF BUSINESS weeks longer until the work of man, the cashier did battle with ing the race upon the conviction work. A. R. Basden of Champaign installing the machinery can be- them and they made their get-The funeral services were held BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT of his friends that he should be Wednesday in charge of the side of these wire coops. There Church of God in the Baptist are four decks to a coop. The who recently purchased the local gin. It is estimated that it will re- away. Mattoon police officials got returned for another term to this FOR DISTRICT BEING able to their ages. The room is bakery from Mr. Conley arrived quire about sixty days to do that PLAYED IN MATTOON most important office. Judge Grider asks the Prog- church building. Burial was in the chickens are fed on masn adaptbattle with them. The car was heated with an ordinary coal and took charge of the business part of the job. The Sullivan High School bas- ress to state to the voters that the French cemetery near Allenville. later found, bullet riddled. The ketball team met Windsor in the office of County Judge is open Wednesday morning. He will be bandits are still at large. district tournament which is being six days a week with no deputy GENEVIEVE DAUM ILL STOLEN AND FOUND heater. assisted by Chester Neal, a young The Gays folks are rather proud There is a very good market Sunday night while Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor were in attend- of having a bank cashier who can WITH APPENDICITIS provided by law, therefore he baker from Farmer City. played at Mattoon this week. for these early broilers. In the last game on the regular cannot see all the voters personal-Miss Genevieve Daum, daughter Mr. Basden plans to move to spot a bank robber, before he ever this city in the near future. His ance at services at the Christian home schedule the local boys de- ly. In addition to the constant atof Mr. and Mrs. John Daum was feated Moweaqua last Friday by tention in the office he is fre- operated for appendicitis in the CARL EDMISTON TO WED INDIANA GIRL MARCH 16 family consists of himselr, wife church their Ford car was stolen. gets into action. Mr. Storm says that they had a feeling of disapthe score of 31 to 15. Collins, quently called with other county Brokaw hospital at Normal Sun-Mr. Tabor had forgotten to take his keys out of it. It was found pointment when the men failed to and seven-year-old daughter. campaign to introduce his bakery Monday morning mired down in enter the bank for "we were all products to this community and two miles batthere and the miles ba playing forward for the Sullivan officials to hear insanity cases. day. She is a student at the Illiteam scored 13 of the team's total These cases may be called m any nois State Normal University. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore of -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heinzle-of weather. Judge Grider has were called and hastened to her the engagement of their daughasks the people to give his pro- two miles north of town. The man and daughter Dollera of De- carefully and conscientiously bedside. They were with her from ter Dorothy to Carl Edmiston. TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS thief abandoned it when he was catur were dinner guests of Mr. watched over estates, examining Sunday to Wednesday. She is re-and Mrs. Roy Light Tuesday even-bonds and making of reports re-ported getting along very nicely FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ducts a fair trial. unable to get it out of the ditch Teachers examinations for all without assistance. -Supt. Roy Johnson of the I. grades of certificates will be held coln visited with Mrs. Roughton in her office Friday morning be-fore leaving with the band which Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Genevieve he hed heaving the leave Mrs. Clara Creix Mrs. Friday work will be in a form He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal- O. O. F. Orphan's Home at Lining and later attended the mins- quired by law, some estates run at this time. as long as twenty years. -ROBIN HOOD SAYS "YOU ter Edmiston. trel show at Grand Theatre. have a pancake supper Friday been justly administered through his tenure of office. He will apper tere any favors given him by fee 35c. Everybody invited. —Adv. He voters. —Adv. Ket a control of the state of the s With a judicial mind and



Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive best men win. We hope that they can so handle their af- subject to the Democratic primary to themselves damnation.

--Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Chap. 13:1-2.

Said a man: "My property in this city today is worth about \$4.000. It is a business property. I do not see that it can ever be worth less—as time goes by and this city grows it will be worth more. I will have to hurry home now for the women folks are going to Decatur to do some shopping this afternoon."

Time passes-five years later. The same man: "You remember a talk we had here a few years ago. I told you then that this property was worth \$4,000. I thought it might even go higher. I was mistaken. I lost my renter and the place has been closed for some time. Business is poor. -Folks are trading in the bigger cities. I'd take \$3,000 for that property today and maybe even a little less. I need the money. We have been running some charge accounts in Decatur and those stores wait on nobody for their money. Yes sir, I've lost a \$1000 in five years on that property and I believe all other property in this town, both business and residence has had a similar decrease. I can't see why this town is slipping and why the merchants can't keep going.-We are driving to Decatur this afternoon. Any of you folks want to go along?"

Moral: Disloyalty to the old home town is an expensive luxury.

ALL'S NOT WELL IN MARROWBONE REVOLT OF THE BUSHERT-YEAKLE CLAN A GREAT AGE FOR THE CRIMINALS

This is not written to make Democratic votes. We know in advance that it will not. It is not being written as a political lecture nor to aid any person or persons in any way—political, financial, social or otherwise.

It is written to call attention to the lack of reward that follows too great and enthusiastic adherence to any one citizen disgusted. political party. This case we have in mind is based on such adherence to the Republican party. Were it a community in which an overwhelming Democratic majority found itself in this peculiar position, the deductions herein made would be equally true.

Follow me, if you will, to the Republican stronghold of

primary contest. The anti-Crowder faction points to the Candidate Announcements fact that because of the mismanagement of those now on the county committee Marrowbone township is minus hard We are authorized to announce roads and payroll jobs and that it is time to turn the reins over to somebody else.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

The old regime points with pride to its big Republican majorities. To which their opponents reply that big majorities mean nothing unless they can be interpreted into something substantial in return. Marrowbone Republicans, although they may not yet be ready to admit it-are beginning to awaken to the fact that they have been too regular and too consistent in their political affiliation to do themselves much good.

Republican sate bosses who study the statistics as embodied in election returns have apparently taken the attitude that Marrowbone is always safely Republican and needs no rewards to keep it in line. The little factional difficulties that are ever apparent have furnished the excuse to refrain from handing Marrowbone any rewards that it may have asked for.

We are not taking sides in Marrowbone politics. Far be it from us to advise these good neighbors. We do not invite them to come into the ranks of the Democrats, unless they feel that in such action lies a solution of the difficulties that confront them.

Looking on as an interested spectator from the side lines, we can impartially enjoy the struggle and may the fairs as to impress on the governor and other Republican chieftains that they are entitled to a just proportion of the payroll jobs handed to Moultrie and that in the county af-

fairs they may wrest from their party the share of offices and honors which their past performance at the polls shows so conclusively to be their due.

The curse of lawlessness in this day and age consists not so much in law violation, as in lack of law enforcement. of the Democratic primary, Tues-

Murder is rampant; robbery is a pastime; bank rob- day, April 8. bery a major sport; all of them are practically safe and lucrative professions.

We have courts. We have jails. We have enforcement officials. We have laws and laws and then some more laws. We have penitentiaries full of criminals, but still crime ty Treasurer at the primary elecincreases from year to year.

What's wrong? What's the answer?

Delay in our courts.

If the criminal knew that punishment would follow closely the commission of his crime, he might hesitate to follow his profession. If the murderer knew that he would burn and blister in an electric chair for his deed in a few CAN nomination for COUNTY weeks after his gun had flashed forth death to his enemy, JUDGE at the primary election

he might seek some safer occupation. But the delays of to be held Tuesday, April 8th. punishment are manifold. Professional bondsmen for a fee will sign the bonds that place at liberty the crooks pending the setting in motion of the law's cumbersome enforcement machinery. Attorneys can secure delays for their accused clients. Witnesses disappear. Time heals many wounds and the primary election Tuesday, when finally the accused is brought to trail, it's nothing April 8th. more than a travesty on justice.

But for every one that finally faces the bar of justice, there are hundreds who are never brought to trial. Political machinations and many other forces are set in motion immediately after the commission of the crime to protect to the Democratic primary electhe criminal. All of which makes the average law-abiding tion, Tuesday, April 8th.

While violations of the laws of murder and theft are thus glossed over, so as to keep the criminal at large to further prey on his betters, the attention of the nation is dither prey on his betters, the attention of the nation is di-rected toward enforcement of other laws. In the eyes of ination for SHERIFF at the prisome today the men who make wine out of his grapes and mary election, Tuesday, April 8th.

serves it to his friends is as much of a criminal as is the Moultrie county-Marrowbone township. No Republican man who robs a bank. The man who sells a pint of booze is more sure of punishment than is the man who kills in cold

PAUL L. CHIPPS

is a candidate for County Clerk of Moultrie County, subject to the Democratic primary, Tuesday, April 8th. Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF The Progress is authorized to announce that J. N. Foster of

Lovington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, subject to the primary election, Tuesday, April 8th. He solicits your vote and support.

FOR CO. SUPERINTENDENT The Progress is authorized to announce that Chester L. McKim s a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Moultrie County, subject to the decision of the Republican voters in the Primary April 8, 1930. Your support s respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF

C. R. Womack of Sullivan has authorized the Progress to announce his candidacy for Sheriff, election to be held Tuesday, April 8th. He respectfully solicits your support during the campaign and your vote on election day.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS MRS. NETTIE L. ROUGHTON, present superintendent of schools has authorized The Progress to announce that she is a candidate for re-election, subject to the will

FOR TREASURER

The Progress is authorized to announce that ORMAN NEW-BOULD is a candidate for the tion, Tuesday, April 8th. He respectfully solicits your support and your vote.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The Progress is authorized announce that O. F. COCHRAN s a candidate for the REPUBLI.

FOR SHERIFF

V. R. Ashbrook has authorized is to announce he is a candidate for SHERIFF subject to the decision of the Democratic voters in

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS The Progress is authorized to announce that ALBERT WALK-ER is a candidate for County Su- | was out Friday morning, I had my

FOR SHERIFF The Progress is authorized to announce that HALAC LANS DEN, present deputy sheriff, is a

FOR ASSESSOR

ASSESSOR of East Nelson Town-

ship subject to the DEMOCRATIC

PRIMARY. Your vote and sup-

port is solicited.

The Progress is authorized to anything or found anything-the ways loved them just the same.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

They're picking up the pieces, With a dustpan and a rake, Because he used his horn When he oughta used his brake.

SPECIAL ROAD NEWS It is rumored that the Bethany Dalton City disagreement about the location of route 132 between hose two cities may soon be settled. George Fulk expects to take the matter before the League of Nations at its next meeting.

In one of our esteemed Decacratic primary, Tuesday, April tur contemporaries we saw a 8th. He respectfully solicits your startling headline the other day. It said: "Sentenced to Pen for Leaving Farm." Now that looked like the unkindest cut of all for our farmers. Why shouldn't they leave the farm if they felt so inclined? But while our indignation was beginning to see he we read the rest of the story. It was some fellow who had escaped from the Penal Farm that had been given a pen sentence.

Another headline of this kind: 'Nutt taken out of Drug Office" told about a shakeup in prohibition enforcement forces at Washington. If all the "Nuts" in our governmental affairs were taken out and fed to the squirrels things might change for the better.

From London comes this story: In Tetuan near Tangier some workmen unearthed what thought were the ribs of a dinosaur. When the news reached London, an aggregation of important looking scientific men packed their grips, adjusted their monocles and sallied forth to record this wondrous find. Later the scientists returned. They were rather reluctant to make a report. The news leaked out however, that the ribs were nothing more or less than the ribs and teeth of an American made hay-rake, that some Tangier farmer had abandoned during the Riff war.

.... 247 27 11 Do you remember way back when?-Women carried parasols so they

would not get tanned— When powder and paint for

women was considered wicked-When the dear girls wore face

And those nifty automobile dusters and outfits, including the goggles-

And do you remember when it was considered immodest to show any of the leg above the ankle-

And the tight corsets they'd lace themselves in, and the tight belt somewhere around the middle so as to give them a figure eight style-

And fainting-you remember when the belle of the ball would faint on the slightest pretext-

But you'll have to admit that they were a nice lot of darlings at that and the men were just as crazy about them as they are now-

Women have come down thru thing to sell or rent; if you want to buy or borrow; if you've lost anything or formed at the centuries clothed in many freakish styles, but men have al-



8th. FOR TREASURER Mrs. Ida Carnine has authorized The Progress to announce that she is a candidate for the RE-

PUBLICAN nomination for County Treasurer at the primary election to be held, April 8th. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE The Progress is authorized to announce that John E. Jennings is a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Demovote and support.



Sullivan, Ill., Mar. 4, 1930. Ed C. Brandenburger. Dear Sir: It was with great pleasure that I ripped off the cover of the first issue of Siron's Weekly News Gazette and as I with great interest perused the various sections, it occurred to me that it surely is ordained to a

I have always known Brother Siron to be a very capable and dexterous mechanic in all lines to

worker. But when it comes to the dog section, or rather the comic sheet of the News-Gazette. I will be compelled to read it with skepticism. I was much surprised that Bro. Siron should be so unsports-

manlike as to shoot me a-settin' and also in the first issue of the My attitude on the Dog Section

of the News Gazette is based on the lack of knowledge displayed by Editor Siron in the raising of that last litter of long-eared Missouri coon hounds on butermilk. If you don't believe me, ask Ray Isaacs. And it's just going to be too bad when they hit the trial for

they'll run every bob-tailed cow to death in the county. that News-Gazette will prosper and that it may be found at all

News Stands and 2 copies at the Library. Big old Vernie is all right and

I'm for him. Matt Dedman.

PROGRESS GETS RESULTS; **EVERYBODY READS IT** "Two hours after your paper perintendent of Schools, subject wheelbarrow" said Ed Campbell. The Progress told last week of

somebody having borrowed it and failing to return same. 'Take out that adv. for Farmhand" said Walter Spaugh Saturday. "I've had four applications. I've hired a man, but still

Fortune Teller: "Do you want

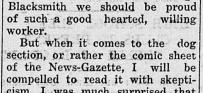
more are applying.' Progress classified ads do get adays. results. Whether you have some-

announce that LLOYD E. WIN place to tell the world about it is CHESTER is a candidate for in the Progress Classified column.

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bright future.

which he turns his strong and sinewous hands and as the Village Blacksmith we should be proud



within recent years would have had a chance to be elected to county office in this county, without the support of Marrowbone township. It has consistently given big majorities for county, state and national Republican nominees. It has supported both winning and losing factions within its party during the past decade. It's one outstanding political feature has been its consistent Republicanism.

Now what rewards have they achieved for such consistency? Illinois has built thousands of miles of hard roads. Bethany the thriving Marrowbone center of trade and culture is still disconnected insofar as the state's hard road system is concerned. Of course, you may say that is partial ly Bethany's fault. But is it? Bethany may have its factional difficulties etc., but a gesture of gratitude from the party chiefs that it has so valiantly supported, could most certainly have helped to iron out these differences and insure favorable action. Instead of giving such aid the Republican state administrations have treated Bethany like a spoiled child, when such treatment is entirely undeserved.

But being deprived of hard roads is not the only grievance of our Marrowbone neighbors. Let us look a little further into their political situation. They were enthusiastic and strong for L. L. Emmerson in the primary campaign in which he beat Len Small. They had a right to expect some recognition. Did they get it?

Here's the sad answer. Moultrie county today has 10 people on the state payroll and not one of these comes from C. A. work. Marrowbone. You say this is wrong and that there is one-T. G. Scheer. Now that's another sad story so far as the wealthy as copper smelters are Marrowbone Republican chieftains are concerned for Mr. located here. The smelting of the Scheer is holding his position despite the protest and con- copper produces a sulphur smoke trary to the wishes of the Marrowbone bosses who have re- some days you can hardly get fused him their indorsement. They have not only not gotten your breath. It also forms an acid the men on the payroll that they wanted placed there, but which kills all vegetable life, a man whom they did not want there holds a lucrative job in the State Conservation department.

And to cap the climax of these troublous times among as well as I did Tueson, of course good Marrowhone friends factional differences and it is not so large or pretty. our good Marrowbone friends, factional differences are growing apace. The two strongest factions will do battle Agua Prieta in old Mexico and I to homes thru students where they work twenty years ago as an offor supremacy in the running of the party machinery in and some of the other ladies go have been misplaced or forgotten. fice-boy, and today heads one of the primary on April Sth. The political supremacy of Carl over every day or so and get our It is very important that all such the great manufacturing con- St. Peter may be surprised but I Crowder and W. A. B. Crowder is being challenged. The in Mexico and are so much nicer purposes. It will therefore be very regulars have as candidates for precinct committeemen, W. and cheaper than here. It is suite know of available copies of high due to get on the Mexican side know of available copies of high about the formation of a new about the formation of a new Mexican people. It is hard to make call the High School and report to meet practically every day for regulars have as candidates for precinct committeemen, W. and cheaper than here. It is sure much appreciated of those who friend. "Last year I had a long again, there they will be some

blood. The minions of the law are following false gods. While the bank robber and the murderer ply their trade the forces of righteousness are taking over the halls of legislation and are holding forth on the virtues or the cussedness of various phases of human behavior, which in the days of Washington, Jefferson, Webster, Clay, Lincoln et al were considered as matters of personal conduct and nobody's busi-While the robbers, big and little-the capitalist ness. crowd seeking a nation-wide monoply and the small-fry Chicago type of crooks are riding wild and unchecked, the grave statesmen under the capitol dome at Washington are gravely deliberating the question of To Drink or Not to Drink.

sun so awfully hot.

HAVE YOU ANY SCHOOL

fine.".

Shades of Ulysses S. Grant, How have the mighty fallen!

SULLIVAN FOLKS ARE WINTERING AT DOUGLAS

NEAR MEXICAN BORDER Sullivan friends are in receipt of about 12,000 and is rather and mornings are real cool. roe, who with her husband is spending the winter months at lunch and go hiking. We go with Douglas, Arizona. Her son Gloyd out coats and run into snow. It Rose is employed there in Y. M. seems so odd to see snow and the

Sheustates: "Douglas is a city of about 1200 and is rather

to be seen. I do not like Douglas

"We are just one mile from vegetibles. They come from down copies be returned for recording cerns of his city.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE The Progress is authorized . THE "JUST A LITTLE LATE and mouth and del CLUB" The answer and When I was a commuter I someand mis felt -ma by the "keli." It is 40c for 21 lbs. ning for the trains. I came to know many of them "Douglas is surrounded by y sight uo mountains. At present they are

There were ladies and old men, overed with snow and it is cool. The sun is warm but the nights arrived long before train-time. W go to the mountains and take arrived one minute ahead.

And—just as the gate was about to slam-there would come piling across the station the mem-"Everything is quite high out I used to sympathize with them point at a certain time.' nere, especially rent and eatables. at first, supposing them to be un-Gas is 25¢ per gallon. But at that fortunates who had missed a car all my success in life to having it's a great country and we like it or lost their watches. But after two years of watch- my time. ing I knew different. The membership of the Just a LIBRARY BOOK AT HOME Little Late club does not change from day to day. Membership is At the insistence of The North not a misfortune: it is a habit. Central Association of Secondary And one of the most exasperating

schools, the Sullivan township habits in the world. High School library is being re-organized and catalogued. Many the other day when a "captain of of the library books have gone in- industry" passed us. He began

"A wonderful fellow," said my

Visitor: "No. I want to know something about the past of my present husband for future use. The Way of Life nearly three months. In all that time he was never late but twice, and then only for a few nunutes. times went to the station early to And each time he sent word to me watch the other commuters run- from his office telling me that he would be late."

band?"

J.J. P. Morgan figured that every hour of his time was worth \$1.000 and he had no patience with men infrequent visitors to the city, who who were late for appointments, of who when they came to see There were business men, who him, did not give him his money's worth in exchange for the time

they took. and to "It 'is not necessary for me to bers of the Just a Little Late club. necessary that I be at a certain thinking how beautiful I am." And Lord Nelson said: "I owe

been a quarter of an hour before I hold up the record of these famous men, in the faint hope that it may do some good. The habit of unpromptness is very

tenacious. "If I am fortunate enough to be inside when the pearly gates are closed on the judgment-day, shall know what to expect. Five minutes later there will be a terrific battering on the gate.

shall not be.

When the gates swing open of the most lovable and exasperating people who ever lived-pant-

American emergency: If you have nothing else you can use as a campaign argument, there is alto know about your future hus- ways the League of Nations and the World Court. Even a politician as astute as Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick has had to fall back on these old moss-back issues in an effort to win a senatorial nomination. And say, does she think that the people of Illinois are paying her \$10,000 and pickings, a year to put in her time gallivanting around the state seeking another office? \$10,000 may not be much to Mrs. McCormick but it looks like a pile of money to us hardpressed farmers. Flapper: "Doctor dear, don't you think you can cure my eczema so I can go to the dance Friday?

Doc: "Why my child I can't make such a rash promise." ""Oh, I'm 'so worried" confessed the young H. T. actress. "I really

feel that I am developing the sin of vanity." "What makes you think that?" "In the morning when I do up

my hair and make up my face be live." said Pompey, "But it is fore my mirror, I just can't help

"Huh, that's not vanity, that's nothing more than a big mistake." What kind of a wife did that wild young fellow who used to be the life of the party marry?

"Why she's the kind that now he has as much chance going out And yet, the hope is very faint. alone as if he were a Siamese twin." 11007 mis * *

> Shakespeare said: "The jury. passing on the prisoner's life, may in the sworn twelve have a thief or two guiltier than him they try.

19118-0484 "You used to call me 'sweetheart before we were married. now you don't call me anything.' You have no kick coming. I've got to keep a strict rein on my temper to keep back the ing, apologetic, explanatory to the things I'd like to call you once in

a while."



away at five o'clock Thursday afternoon from heart trouble. Brief Sunday with Frank Buser and funeral services were held from family. the home at three o'clock Friday John John Martin who broke his colafternoon, with Rev. Wilbur of-ficiating, Burial was in Dodge very well.

Grove cemetery. The ladies of the Coles church cleared \$14.40 with their stand at the Lidster sale Thursday.

Hutch Davis and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton are

SIRON'S WEEKLY H. V. S.-Editor No. 1 We repair all kinds of farm

machinery except that which you use to sow wild oats. All the young ladies used to get

Moore. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon vis-

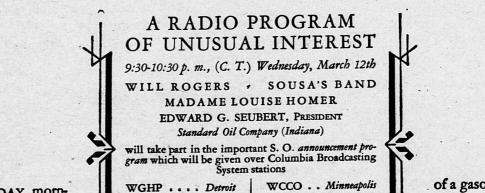
ited his mother, Mrs. Mary Carlyle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Armantrout have gone to New Orleans to visit

Cleo Graham has scarlet fever. their son, Glenn who is employed



a Feed like this ..?

OF THE ACTIVITIES of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) during the past year and - an important announcement to the public



of a gasoline base of unusually

taches.

Now is the right season of the year to get your discs sharpened. The moon is just right for this kind of work and will remain so for the next two weeks.

We will give Matt Dedman and his hash hound no free adv. this week. Just can't afford to be so liberal. This space costs us money.

Lots of repair cost can be saved by having the broken parts welded instead of buying them new. We do acetyline welding.

Said the gay young sport to the sweet young thing: "Do you know why girls walk home?" Said she: "No I don't." "Fine" said he "come along and let's go riding."

The Coon club sends greetings to Slim Harlow who is "hiding" in a fur house in St Louis.

The Okaw racoons in a recent meeting decided to have big fam-ilies this season as Guy Booker has been named their official guardian and illustrious protector.

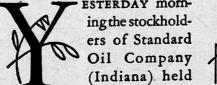
H. V. SIRON The Village Blacksmith Gold Medal Vitamin Dairy Ration offers remarkable evidence of what a quality feed means to a dairy cow. It has proved that it can get better results on thousands of farms.

Why shouldn't it-made as it is from the finest of ingredients in a mill that specializes in quality? If you want to see your herd healthier and giving more milk at lower cost per quart than ever before, come and get a supply of Gold Medal Vitamin Dairy Ration today. Every sack is guaranteed to satisfy or we foot the bill.

For Sale by







their annual meeting. Several of the matters brought up at that meeting are of possible interest not only to stockholders who could not be present, but to the employees of the Company and to the public as well.

With more than 87,000 owners, with a working force of 40,000 people, and with approximately 35,000 dealers who distribute its products, the Company naturally plays a considerable part in the industrial life and business prosperity of the territory which it serves. We therefore are pleased to report that the past year has been one of the most successful in its history.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the acquisition of controlling interest in the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company. This gives Standard Oil Company (Indiana) an international organization, serving not only many sections of the United States but a number of Central and South American countries as well. It gives the Company a remarkable reserve of crude oil in some of the finest of the world's oil fields. The year has also seen a wide extension of Standard Oil service in its immediate territory. Service has been

WOWO . . Fort Wayne KSCI Sioux City WFBM . . Indianapolis KMOX St. Louis KOIL . . Council Bluffs KFH Wichita WISN . . . Milwaukee WMAQ Chicago WMT Waterloo KMBC . . . Kansas City WDAY Fargo KLZ Denver

increased both to the city motorist and to the farmer.

The needs of our farm customers have grown greatly in recent years. Over 20 percent of all farms in the states served by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are now equipped with tractors as well as motor cars. Thousands of them produce their own electric power by means of the gasoline engine. Our Company pioneered in serving the farm and this tradition is being maintained by increasing our facilities each year throughout the farming area.

The past year, however, has been successful in more than a business way. It has been marked by achievements of interest to everyone who drives a car.

We are fortunate in the possession of one of the greatest oil research laboratories in the world, out of which are coming discoveries of first rank importance in the making of petroleum products.

Last fall, after considerable experimental work, we developed a greatly improved Ethyl Gasoline-the new Red Crown Ethyl. The essential feature of this product was the perfection

high quality with which we combined the Ethyl compound. Its rapid acceptance by the public was hardly unexpected -but it has been gratifying, none the less.

Now we are prepared to announce a further manufacturing achievement. For many months this Company has been working to perfect a new product. Its work has been completed. Tests of the product, both in the laboratory and under service conditions, have more than met our expectations. We are convinced that it will prove a contribution both to the pleasure and economy of driving a car.

This product will be announced in a special program to be given over the radio on Wednesday, March 12th.

Because of the character of the announcement a program of unusual interest has been arranged-including Sousa's Band, Mme. Louise Homer and the well-known entertainer, Will Rogers. The broadcast begins at 9:30 P. M. Central Time and will be sent over a chain of fourteen leading stations. It is hoped you will all listen in.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

Edward Hubri PRESIDENT

MOULTRIE DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

REPORT FOR FEBRUARY

Ten High Herds

Oral Bundy, Sullivan-6 P. B. **G. J.**; 694 av. milk and 39.3 fat. L. D. Seass, Sullivan-8 P. B. for eggs. and G. J.-725 av. milk and 39.0

Wessel Bolsen, Lovington-G. H .--- 997 av. milk and 38.8 fat.

P. B. J.-605 av. milk and 33. 5 Wheeler, Bethany-12 Lewis

33.2 fat. J. E. Cotner, Bethany----8 P.B.J.

616 av. milk and 32.8 fat. J. A. Powell, Sullivan-6 P. B.

Jesse L. Watkins, Sullivan-5 **P.B.G.** & G.H.-605 av. milk and 31.2 fat.

A. B. Hall, Sullivan, 7 P. B. & G.J.-543 av. milk and 30.6 fat. Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan

22 P. B. & G. H .--- 835 av. milk and 30.0 fat.

Sixty Pound Cows

Illinois Masonic Home, Sullivan **P.B.H.**—1772 milk and 61.1 fat. L. D. Seass, Sullivan G. J.-

1039 milk and 65.5 fat. Lewis Wheeler, Bethany-G. J. 1112 milk and 61.2 fat.

Ill. Masonic Home, Sullivan-G. H.-1688 milk and 60.8 fat.

The highest producing cow for the month, a pure bred 5 year old date for withdrawals is Mar. 16th. Holstein owned by Illinois Masonic Home was fed a grain ration CLOSE OF CONTEST consisting of 210 lbs. ground corn 210 lbs. ground oats, 90 lbs. bran, 45 lbs. linseed oil meal, 45 lbs.

of cottonseed meal. Roughage feed consisted of 750 lbs. silage and 405 lbs. of alfalfa and soy bean hay. Figuring her product at local prices of butterfat, she made can easily overcome this lead if a net return above feed cost of all of them turn out Sunday. You \$17.68 for February.

The Association aaverage including dry cows was 557 lbs. milk and 26.5 lbs. fat.

P. J. Smith, Tester.

QUIGLEY

day evening for a farewell party. The evening was spent in games music and visiting. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and cake A marriage license was issued were served. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Feb. 22nd to Francis L. Moore 24 made many friends during their and Edna Boaz 23 of Charleston. short stay in the Quigley neighborhood. They moved to Gays.

Frank Walls and family moved to Mrs. Ella Herron's farm last week.

Dexter Mahoney and wife and Moultrie county jail has spent were served. daughter Dorotha of Quigley, Mr. some of his time since his arrest and Mrs. Wm. Guinn, Dale Mc- in composing a bit of poetry, employed at the Rutger variety Vey and daughters Louise and which at his request we print here store for some time has taken the Viola, W. W. McVey of Mattoon, with: Ray Blythe and family of Alienville and Garnet Andrews of It's not had to get in trouble. Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. But the next thing to get out. and Mrs. Fred Andrews of Stras- For its nicer to be on the outside burg. The dinner was in the nature of a surprise birthday dinner as Mr. Andrews birthday was Feb. If I'd just a studdied I might 25th and that of Mrs. Andrew's was March 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walls entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chase and son of Ash Grove and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miles.

Albert Thomas spent Saturday

SULLIVAN MARKETS Elevators were offering the following prices Thursday afternoon Corn 63c for No. 4; oats 37c for No. 2; wheat 95c for No. 2. Produce houses were paying 30 cents per lb. for butterfat; 19c

Old hens are worth 16c to 20c; springs 12c to 15c; old roosters -10 10c; ducks and geese 12c.

H. P. Bicknell, Lovington-9 TAX COLLECTIONS COMING IN BETTER THAN EXPECTED County Treasurer D. G. Carnine expressed himself as much pleased P. B. & G. J.-615 av. milk and Wednesday with the way in

which taxes are coming in. Monday was the first day on which tax payments were accepted J. A. Powell, Sullivan—6 P. B. and more than \$7,000 was paid. **&** G. J.—544 av. milk and 31.2 The total up to 4 o'clock Wednes-

day afternoon was \$22,254.49. This is but a drop in the bucket however, when the total amount \$582,029.31 is taken into consid-

eration.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDALE FOR SECOND WARD J. H. Baker this week circulated a petition for Mert Carpenter as a candidate for alderman on the Popular ticket from the second ward. Mr. Carpenter, seen after the petition was filed, stated that he was not a candidate and would

not permit his name to go on the ticket for the election April 15th. The last date for filing candidates is March 11th and the last

AT S. S. SUNDAY The contest in attendance at the Christian church Sunday school which has been on for five weeks will close Sunday morning. The score at present is 5 in ravor of the women. The men feel that they are not only invited but urged to attend the Men's class Sunday.

SMALL FIRE SCARE

Paper over a flue hole at Frank Woodruff home caught fire Wednesday morning and an alarm was recently married to Arthur was turned in for the truck. The Neighbors gathered at home of danger had been overcome by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles Mon- time the truck arrived. Very little phrey, Margaret Smith, Emily damage was done.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

HOWARD WILKEY GETS

confessed chicken thieves in the gifts were received. Refreshments Beatrice went to Decatur Satur-

Listening to the Older Heads looking in.

Than on the inside looking out. known this come. Ide better been working than be-

ing on the bum. I sit by my cell window and see

what a life Ive led But its on the account of listening to older heads.

LOVINGTON Mrs. Cliff Reeser and daughter and Mrs. Joe Wood of Sullivan called on Mrs. Ira McBride Fri-

Louise Mercer visited friends and relatives in Sullivan Wednesday. Mrs. Eva Wright and Mrs. Opal Clodfelter yere dinner guests on Thursday of Mrs. S. R. Redding. Mrs. Lela McBride, Mrs. Mon-

tie Hines, Mrs. Vera Shields, Mrs. Mabel Dixon and Mrs. Ada Atherton spent Thursday with Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter Faye in Urbana. The Woman's club held an allday meeting and pot luck dinner

in the Christian church on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ascherman of Arthur and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Ascherman to dinner Sunday. Mrs. M. W. Munch will enter-

tain the Pleasure and Profit club at her home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Dawson of

Pana called here Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride en tertained Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rut-

ger and daughter Virginia to a duck dinner Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and Mrs. Oscar Cochran of Sullivan attended initiation of the Eastern Star here on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kearney of St. Louis spent the week end here.

Mrs. Vera Shields and Mrs. Tuesday.

J. N. Foster who recently un-| party.

Ruth were in Bloomington on Monday to attend a recital. Bunn Murphy has moved into

the Cain Munch property. Miss Mary Miller gave a shower Friday evening in honor of her sister, Ruth Miller Foster who

Foster of Chicago. Those attending were Misses Margaret Hum-Kearney, Violet Sherman, Pauline Hoover, Annabell Howell, Mary Jurick, Retha York, Alma Bell, Maysel and Mary Fread, Neva Dixon, Merle Wood, Annette Munch, Louise and Vella Foster, Mrs. Hal Bowers, Mrs. E. S. Foster, Mrs. Harry - Cheever, Mrs. POETIC IN COUNTY JAIL Fannie Ward, Mrs. Ruth Foster

> Miss Alma Bell who has been position made vacant by the resig-

nation of Mrs. Ruth Foster at the Munch Drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and

son Foster, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. daughter in Hindsboro Sunday.

John Gramblin of Sullivan spent Saturday evening and Sunday Saturday afternoon. with friends here. Mrs. Guy Foreman of near

o'clock in the National Inn and

Those present besides Miss

Wyatt were Miss Fern Wilkins,

CARD OF THANKS

and neighbors for the kindness

We wish to thank our friends

the party then adjourned to the

Grand Theatre.

Miss LaGreta Finley.

Hammond visited Friday with visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Medford Nethery.

LOCALS -Farm Adviser J. H. Hughes attended an insurance meeting in Springfield Wednesday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

-Donald D. Kingrey, Walter Mrs. W. M. Stricklan and chil-dren, Mrs. S. R. Redding and Miss bould and Joseph Pound went to Lovington Monday night where they assisted Gus Baker the "Venerable Warden" of the Arthur

lodge in conferring the initiatory degree on a class of candidates. -The Belle Hopper Missionary society meets with Mrs. Ray Isaacs at her home Monday night. -The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Sarah Dawdy at her home March 12th. Mrs. J. J. Harsh will be leader for

the day's program. -The Women's Foreign Mis sionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the church on March 12th. There will be a potluck dinner at the noon hour.

Members are urged to bring their mite boxes. -Mrs. Margaret Todd who had planned to leave the latter part

of last week on a trip to Texas to look after her oil interests, was forced to postpone her trip a few days because of a sprained ankle. -A son was born Thursday of last week in Bloomington to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert White. He has been named Robert. Mrs. White before her marriage was Miss Bonnie Campbell of this city, a sister of D. K. Campbell. Before her marriage she taught in the local grade schools.

-Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch were in Decatur Tuesday attend-Mabel Dixon were in Arthur ing the Crowder-Black birthday

-John Elder and family of derwent an operation in a Deca- near Charleston moved Monday home here the last of this week. Mrs. Charles Gregory and Miss Ruth were in Pleasing of Miss they are fine women to have in

this community. Mr. Elder was in the First National bank in Sullivan for several years-Betnany Echo.

-Miss Grace Meeker spent the week end in Chicago. -Mrs. Hattie Pifer of Cham-

home of her brother, Lee Taylor

spent the winter in Peoria is here visiting with her daughter Mrs. Orville McGuire and family. -Miss Hillis Shadows of Lov-

ington fell from the hay mow of Mrs. Will Gardner. the barn at the Ote Kearney nome Howard Wilkey one of the two and Miss Mary Miller. Many nice and painful cuts and bruises. -Mrs. C. R. Hill and daughter Wood on Wednesday afternoon. served.

day where they visited with relaed over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. James Moore letic coach, is attending the bas-

of Decatur spent Sunday with ketball tournament being held in and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley their daughter Mrs. Ruth Billman Pana, Thursday, Friday and Sat- spent Sunday with folks near and family.

-Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Mac-Stricklan and children called on Mr. and Mrs. John Honn and Friday night and Saturday here meat market and will soon move home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. transacting business and visiting to his farm near Gays. friends. They departed for home

turned to her home at Rock Island for several days at the home of -John Eads and Frank Eads Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes reof Arthur were Sullivan business Mrs. Libbie Drish and Mrs. Bert turned to Gillespie, Tuesday. Fultz.

tables were at play. ---Mrs. R, H. Robertson of La

Grange, Ky., and Mrs. J. R. Bos-well of Shelbyville visited Thurs-

day at the home of Mrs. Tella

Pearce. Mrs. Robertson's husband

ant in Lovington.

Friday.

FOR RENT-142 acres of land 6 30 ACRES good truck, orange or HAND SAWS RESHARPENED miles southwest of Sullivan, known as the W. Cazier farm. 240 acres three miles north of Herrick, Ill. Guy S. Little.

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healthy flocks. Moultrie County BABY CHICKS custom hatching,

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8-8t.

9-2t.

and set, also retoothed; circle

saws gummed and sharpened

and set; printers metal circular

saws sharpened and set; cross-

cut saws sharpened, set and

gummed if they need it. I am

equipped to rehandle saws. If

it's a saw, bring it here and I

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-Mrs. John Black of Altenville with home folks. -A number of friends gathered Y. Monday. is ill with small pox and their

home is under quarantine. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and Frank McPheeters Sunday to surprise the latter in honor of her day when their daughter Geneson Tom went to Edwardsville Friday where they visited with birthday anniversary. A pot luck vieve was taken suddenly ill with paign spent the week end at the relatives over the week end. dinner was served at 1:30. Those appendicitis and was operated on present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. -Miss Ida Collins who spent Patterson and daughter Jacque-

several days in Decatur returned and family. ---Mrs. Mary Harmison who several days in Decat to this city Saturday.

Fortner, Phone 321-x.

Patterson and daughter Jacque-line, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brumfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Mrs. W. F. Walker spent Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis McLaughlin and family. and the latter's mother, Mrs. -The Senior choir of the M. E. Mary Brandt of Decatur spent church who were the loosers in a Sunday at the home of Mr. and contest, entertained the League

-William Hostetter has re-

-Mrs. George McPheeters re-

choir, the winners at the church, -The Women's Missionary So- Thursday evening. Games were and received three cracked ribs ciety of the Christian church met played and refreshments, consistat home of Mrs. Howard Wood ing of sandwiches and coffee were

-Mrs. Lonnie Holloway of -WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT Lakewood arrived Thursday of SLIPPERS AT \$3.00 TO \$9.00. tives. Mrs. Hill returned that this week for a three day visit at CENTRAL'S PERFECT HEALTH evening but her daughter remain- the home of Mrs. Nancy Waggon- ARCH SLIPPERS AT \$5.00 TO er. Mr. Holloway who is an ath- \$6.00. COY SHOE STORE.

Windsor.

night and Sunday in Windsor. John Goddard and sons Hugh

and George and C. C. Miles avtended an Odd Fellows meeting in Shelbyville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull ob- You see where I am-today. served their thirtieth wedding anmiversary at their home Sunday. L. W. Tull and son Ray and Joe So let the jury tell it to the judge Siater of Peoria were callers in And heel pass the sentence right the afternoon.

Uncle Joshua Woodrow is improving from his recent illness.

moved last week to the farm recently vacated by Frank Walls and family.

Mrs. Lucy Tull who has been visiting her son Bart and family left Tuesday for Hammond, Ind., to visit relatives.

MINOR SCHOOL REPORT

Those who were neither tardy nor absent during the month of paign spent Sunday with his par-January are as follows: Donald ents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor. Dolan, Junior McClure, Floyd Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Cecil Hawbaker and Edwin Wara.

The average attendance for the month was 92.4%.

Those who were neither absent of the H ammond Courier were nor tardy during the month of business visitors in Sullivan on and Mrs. J. E. Baker and family. February are as follows: Marvin Kenney, Charles Hawbaker, Mar-Mars. James Moore of jorie Kenney, Donald Dolan, Uw- spent Tuesday in this city. en Shull, Floyd Freese, Lurene Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Cecil son William, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd —Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell, Alice Kenney, Francis Valentine and son went to Paris spent Tuesday in Decatur. Riley, Lucille Freese, Floyd Mc-Sunday where they spent the day —The 20th Century club met Clure and Edwin Ward. With Mr. and Mrs. Arva Hall. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. J. M. David

The average attendance for the Horn remained for a longer visit. Tuesday. month was 93+.

quarter are as follows:

1st grade-Edna Riley 95. 2nd grade-Estel Freese, 90.

Charles Hawbaker, 93.

evening.

90. 7th grade-Francis Riley, 95.

Margaret Gilmer, teacher.

t doesent always pay to listen to end. older ones. Altho I always been taught that FAREWELL DINNER

way. A farewell dinner and theatre But listening to an old head party was given Wednesday night for Miss Lydia Wyatt who has I just sit and study, haint got been employed at the Masonic word to say Home but will leave there m the near futrue. The dinner was served at 6:00

away He may be nice and easy Altho you cannot always tell. R. M. Turrentine and family He may give me full extent of the law

And say push him like hell. Howard N. Wilkey.

Visitor: "You are growing into a nice little fellow and will be just like your father." Little Boy: "Yes, that is what mother is afraid of.

during the sickness and death of -Edward Taylor of Cham- our beloved father and husband. Mrs. Lillie Henry and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp -Dale Landers suffered injur- and family of Sycamore were the wedding of her son, Rev. K. Campbell, Alice Kenney, Lucille ies to his right foot this week here this week visiting his par- B. Robertson. Freese, Floyd McClure, Bernice while operating a tractor. The ents. E. A. Sharp is reported very member was badly bruised but no low. -Mrs. Violet Bennett of Fort friends of Evanston motored to

bones were broken. -G. C. Hines and son Gerald Wayne came Thursday for a few this city Sunday where they vis-

weeks visit with her parents, Mr. ited with Mrs. Lizzie Craig. and Mrs. J. E. Baker and family. —Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poland -Miss Mabel Cazier of Bloom--Mrs. James Moore of Decatur ington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Horn and Cazier.

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichols

-The Junior Card club met at -Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould Those on the honor roll for this the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and daughters spent Sunday in Champaign with her mother, Mrs. Gibbon, Monday evening.

-Sylvan Baugher expects to Lavina Hutchinson. -Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Conley go to the Mattoon hospital Thurs-Brd grade-Donald Dolan and day where he will be operated on. and son left Wednesday for De-Miss Fern Brown is assisting catur where they will take up 4th grade—Lynn Riley, 90.in the offices of J. E. Jennings.their residential their resi in the offices of J. E. Jennings. their residence. Mr. Conley form--Mr. and Mrs. Dennis enter- erly owned and operated the bak-

-Mrs. Blanche Farlow moved -Mrs. Wayne Conard and from her residence in the north Sthgrade—Edwin Ward and Mrs. Frank Stevens who are in St. part of this city into the Cash Bernice Hawbaker 91. Mary's hospital in Decatur expect. Green property on Harrison to return to their homes soon. street Friday.

Ins. Medford Nethery. Mrs. Belva Barbetti of Chicago isited friends here over the week nd. Mrs. Jelva Barbetti of Chicago isited friends here over the week nd. Mrs. Jelva Barbetti of Chicago isited friends here over the week nd. Mrs. Jelva Barbetti of Chicago isited friends here over the week nd. Mrs. Jelva Barbetti of Chicago isited friends here over the week Mrs. Jesse Coventry isited family have rented the property to the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family have rented the property for the house vacated by isited family f and family have rented the prop- Jesse Hodge. erty of Raymond Shasteen and

urday.

-Mrs. Frank Algood had are moving this week. They will birthday surprise party Sunday. spent about a week with her sts continue to operate their restaur--Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin ter Mrs. Bert Woodruff and other nt in Lovington. —Mrs. Sam Palmer went to of Kenneth Wempen at Assump-Chicago Saturday and is spending tion Sunday.

several weeks at the home of her -Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge daughter Mr. and Mrs. Pearl and son Lowell moved to Cham-Harsh and family. —Mrs. Erret Gates of Chicago paign Monday. Mr. Hod been there for some time. paign Monday. Mr. Hodge has who spent several days with her Jesse Hodge. mother, Mrs. Levi Seass, returned

-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bromley of Chicago spent the week end

-Mrs. A. K. Palmer entertain-Miss Elsie Riley, Miss Mary Wooley, Miss Velma Peterson and de several friends with a bridge party Monday evening. Three The Mark of Genuine



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and Mrs. J. A. Reeder. -Mr. and Mrs. John Bean who

-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawkins

-Mrs. W. Krible of Steward-

-Mrs. Frank Smith who visited

Dixon returned home Thursday.

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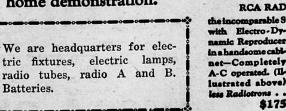
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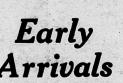
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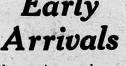
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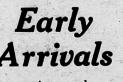
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LINCOLN ORPHANS HOME BAND CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Home is doing. He told of the school system which is a part of the Home life. After pupils finish the 8th grade of the Home school work, they enter the Lincoln High school. Until the age of with Mrs. McCorvie, was present sixteen they are in the Home and made an excellent talk on the under Home supervision. The good work that the fraternal orboys are taught to work and are ganizations are doing in taking given a well-rounded out and use- care of their orphans and aged. ful existence at the Home. Mr. Johnson decried the impression ter of the Illinois grand lodge also that it was such a hardship to be made a short talk, summing up his an orphan and pointed to notable pleasant associations with Secreexamples in the public life of the tary Sikes and with the Odd Felnation today, who were left or- lows lodge generally during the phans at a very tender age. He many years that he has been a stated that since the Home was member. first started at Lincoln 1200 or-76 girls and 94 boys in the Home. Mr. Johnson went to the Home as term as Grand Master of the Illinois lodge. He was at that time alof DeWitt county.

The evening's entertainment consisted of numbers by the band and short talks. The next speaker was Grand Secretary John H. Sikes who has held this office for many years. He called attention to

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like the Odd Fellows can do in a HERE THURSDAY community like Sullivan. The local lodge was chartered way back in 1858. It disbanded for a time during Civil War days but was reinstated later and has been

functioning ever since. Superintendent McCorvie of the Illinois Masonic Home, who

Col. J. E. Jennings, a past mas-

As example of what an Odd phans have been cared for and Fellow should be in the way of given an education and start in faithful attendance and exemplilife. At the present time there are fication of the lodge ideals of "Friendship, Love and Truth" the Tourists, Dancers, etc. chairman introduced to the audisuperintendent after finishing his ence Financial Secretary M. K. Sears, Samuel Harshman, Ralph Birch and treasurer W. H. Chase of the local lodge. He stated that er Dunscomb, Harold Newbould, so superintendent of the schools if all were as faithful in the per-

> "Moultrie 158 would have a 100% attendance every lodge night." Betty June Clark and Cynthia Newbould gave a dance with Mrs. Helen Wright at the piano. The music by the band was very

much appreciated.

At the conclusion of the concert Mrs. Hattie Foster chairman of the entertainment housing and Charlotte Baker. committee, took charge and the Johnson asked that all report at sul, with her daughter, Elsa, and

a concert Friday night. Quite a number of out of town

The band boys were a dandy bunch of typically American lads. They were well behaved and they seemed to enjoy to full capacity, mingling with the local folks. Sullivan was proud to have had them as visitors and the wish has often been heard since that they might Bagdad, in order to engage her as return here at least once a year. The expenses of the concert to identify her by some small from local Odd Fellows.

Old Folks Home at Mattoon had a large camera with them to make been invited but were unable to pictures of all prospects. be present.

FIVE MEN SEEK TO

The next Democratic represenative in the Legislature from this district, which is comprised of the to escape, Bill and Bob resort to taken. counties of Moultrie, Piatt and disguise, first as Dervishes, and

Champaign will be W. E. Gilmore. He held that office during the past two years and has had no opposition for renomination.

The Republicans, who wil doubtless nominate two candidates have four men seeking these nominations. All are from Champaign county. They are Roger F. Little,

the cumulative good that an order HIGH SCHOOL GLEE **CLUBS TO PRESENT** "BELLE OF BAGDAD' (Continued from Page 1)

old London-Joe McLaughlin. Zelinda, a dancer-Wilma Wil-

Rose, a daughter of the Caliph ---Dorothy Wood. Lily, another daughter-Lillie Arloo Rominger. Sullivan.

Ali Ben Mustapha, the perfect of police-Robert Sulilvan.

Hassan El Carib, the Caliph of Bagdad-Howard Christy. Jewel, his favorite daughter-

Helen Gauger. Bob Ballentine, an airplane mechanic-Everett Bushart.

Bill Blake, his friend and companion-Hugh Grote. Henrietta Whipstitch, a roman-

tic spinster-Rose Eden Martin. Dick Taylor, from the Super-Supreme Film Co .- Leon Reeder. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips. Chorus of Natives, Guards, Members of chorus-Adrian Hanrahan, Dean Harshman, Elm-Billy Fleming, Byron Brandenformance of their lodge duties, burger, Jack Poland, Homer Hoskins, Glen Lundy, John Pence.

Helen Dunscomb, Mildred Chapin, Emogene Mathias, Enid Newbould, Anona Wheeler, Lenola Irvine, Helen Gramblin, Colleen Hollonbeck, Beatrice Hill, Emily Harshman, Wilma Rhodes, Kath-

ryn Hughes, Evelyn Dunscomb, Elmina Scheer, Olive Ruth Martin

Fair Day in Bagdad is marked boys were assigned to the folks by the arrival of various visitors, who had offered to take them to among them being Mrs. J. Horace their homes for the night. Supt. McCann, the new American con- visitors Saturday.

the hall at 9:30 the following her daughter's friend, Anne. Lord morning. From here they went to Archie Fitzgibbons, an old friend, Mier's farm south of town. Windsor for a short stop and is also present, and a little later then on to Paris where they had comes Henrietta Whipstitch. On children of Decatur visited Friday The brave old plant, in its lonely Hinton and Harry Mitchell of being presented to the Caliph and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

his daughter, Jewel, they learn Dickson. people were here for the concert. that an assassin is abroad who Prof. Moore and his high school carries a bomb concealed in a Decatur visited Monday evening band were special invited guests. camera, and for this reason all with Mrs. Roy Baker.

persons with cameras are to be shot immediately. Dick Taylor arrives by airplane south of town. from Hollywood, accompanied by

his two mechanics, Bob and Bill. They are anxious to find a lovely girl, known only as the Belle of a moving picture star. They hope

were financed by contributions photographs which they carry, and Sunday with L. M. Baker and also by an amulet she wears, but family. Supt. and Mrs. Saylor of the in order to make sure they bring

> Dick meets Jewel, who welcomes him cordially, but the two

GO TO LEGISLATURE pha, the chief of police, who sees their camera and orders them to larized again last week and about be executed forthwith. In order half of his stock of groceries were

> afterwards as members of the Caliph's body-guard. While in this latter disguise they manage to capture the real assassin, and in

return for their valor the Caliph Harley Wood. orders Jewell to present Dick with the sacred amulet. This serves to identify her as the Belle. Bill and Bob are freed in time to couple Saturday evening in Sullivan William Z. Black, James A. with Elsa and Anne, while Henri-with M Reeves and George W. McCraskin. with solace in the companion-Rhodes.

Mr. Little has long been a rep-esentative from this district. He

Emery Righter at the home of his father J. E. Righter. Sam Purvis and family called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Tuesday evening.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

FULLERS POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger of Arthur spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Mason spent the week end with Oh, a dainty plant is the lvy green her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.

Chester Carnine was a caller in Sullivan Monday. John Furness was a caller in

Mattoon Monday. Misses Bessie and Josephone

Duncan and Evelyn Carnine spent the week end with their parents. Miss Helen Phillips student of

the Mattoon high school spent the week end with her parents, Mr. Clifton Carnine visited a few

days this week with friends in Sullivan. Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mr. and

Mrs. John Furness were callers in Mattoon Tuesday. J. M. and Boyd Cannoy ship-

ped a carload of stock to Chicago Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

and Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. As he joyously hugs and crawls H. Spaugh of Sullivan,

LAKE CITY A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Kite on February 23rd. He has been named Roy Dale. T. F. Winings and daughters

Grace and Maude were Decatur W. M. Hilton and family have

moved from Indiana to P. K. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickson and

From its hale and hearty green. days, Shall fatten upon the past;

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirey of For the stateliest building man can raise Is the Ivy's food at last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rich are moving to Roy Wilson's farm

Luther Stinson and family have moved to Kentucky.

J. W. Long and family will move to a farm near Milmine. Vernie Scott of near Milmine

and son Joe were Decatur callers was a caller here. Saturday. Wednesday. Leroy Baker and daughter spent nedy, and Charlie Brown were in

Bloomington Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker were Decatur visitors Tuesday aftervere Decatur visitors Saturday.

noon. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Will Rich are allers in Bethany Wednesday. moving to the S. R. Ward proper-W. W. Cowger is opening a resmechanics meet Ali Ben Musta- ty in the north part of town.

aurant here. T. A. Dickson's store was burg-Decatur callers Saturday.

CUSHMAN

Mrs. A. J. Randolph and little daughter of Evansville, Ind., visit-

ed Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes spent and Mrs. E. A. Vollmer. Four with Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew

JONATHAN CREEK

THE IVY GREEN By Charles Dickens

and Herbert Black spent Sunday Poland Friday. with John Turner and family. He creepeth o'er ruins old! Misses Berdina and Marie Of right choice food are his meals Black of Sullivan spent the week

I ween, In his cell so lone and cold. The wall must be crumbled, the stone decayed.

To pleasure his dainty whim, And the mouldering dust that the

years have made Is a merry meal for him.

Creeping where no eye hath seen,

A rare old plant is the Ivy green.

Fast he stealeth on, though he wears no winds,

John Black and daughters, Ber-And a staunch old heart has he. dina and Marie, Mrs. Fern Black How closely he twineth, how tight and Mrs. John Turner and son family. Beldon, Mrs. Forrest Misenheimhe clings

To his friend, the huge Oak Tree!

And slyly he traileth along the children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer. ground Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham

And his leaves he gently waves, spent Sunday with John Swinford her duties as teacher in the grade and family near Windsor. around

The rich mould of dead men's graves. Creeping where grim death

has been, A rare old plant is the Ivy

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. green.

Creeping on, where time has

A rare old plant is the Ivy

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien

W. W. Cowger, Claude Ken-

T. F. O'Brien and son James

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merold were

Miss Mary Hogan and Ed Reedy

were married Saturday morning

at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart

church by Rev. D. O'Grady. At-

tendants were Jennie Morrison,

Paul Hogan, Nellie Sherman and

John Reedy. The couple is spend-

A party was given last week in

honor of Miss Mary Hogan by Mr.

tables of bridge were at play. The

first prize was won by Mary Ho-

ing a honeymoon in Chicago.

Whole ages have fled and their works decaved.

And nations have scattered been But the stout old Ivy shan never fade

been,

green.

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is not known very well in Moul-**Urgent** his only visits here are during sundary with Loren Cain and family visited and son of Shelbyville spent Sundary with Loren Cain and fam-day night and Mrs. George Davidson and son of Shelbyville spent Sundary with Loren Cain and fam-

William Z. Black who is com-Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman of pleting his first term is rather well Decatur visited Sunday evening liked. He is a farmer up near with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter. Champaign and a rather congeni-Mrs. Otto Carnine spent Sunal politician who has exerted his day with Mrs. Sam Purvis. best efforts to get into the good Cleo Spaugh called on George

graces of his constituents so as to Spaugh and family Sunday evengain renomination. ing. James A. Reeves is again seek-

Robert Childers, Tom Osborne ing a legislative nomination. He and family and Mrs. Mahala Nreelost out two years ago. At that man spent Tuesday with George time he thought he could beat Oliver and family.

Senator Henry Dunlap for the nomination but guessed wrong. Mr. Reeves needs no introduction and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elder CAR HE HAD to the people of Moultrie county. were Sunday guests of Walter While in the Legislature he was Crane and family. one representative that circulated Leland Davis spent Friday Greenup, died about midnight on around in this county once in a night with Melvin Bolin.

much to do with getting hard road family. Mrs. O. K. Wren spent Tuesday routes for Moultrie included in the \$100,000,000 bond issue. He's in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley of Dehad much legislative experience

Ligislature he will advocate a John Dolan and family. 'Guaranty law for Bank Depositors."

lived in that place.

from the community were: Tom The fourth candidate, George W. McCaskrin of Urbana seems to Osborn to the Omer Lowe farm; be a new man politically and prac-Clem Messmore to Elder farm vacated by Osborn; Ed Highland to the old Baker farm; Raymond Beals to the Union Prairie Com-

OLD VANDALIA CAPITOL

munity; Kenneth Gustin to Find-BUILDING FIRE DAMAGED lay; Earl Freese to tenant house Fire which raged for nearly an of Nathan Powell; W. Graven to hour Sunday morning did con- old Miller farm.

siderable damage in the upper Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas of story of the old Illinois Capitol Tuscola called of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas of Slover Sunday evening. Mrs. O. W. Powell called on

Mrs. Walter Crane Monday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane noon. Virginia Wren spent Saturday with Norma Jean Spaugh.

George Oliver and family callstreet. Mrs. McFarland formerly -Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder Sunday.

birthday.

minuay aniversary Monday.

day night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Ward Randol has rented the farm north of Cushman belonging to E. E. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son were Mattoon visitors Sunday. Mrs. John Bragg spent Monday

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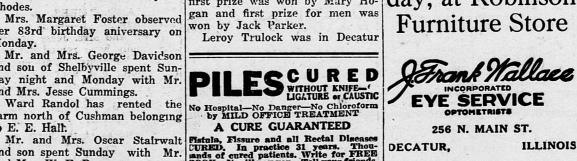
in Sullivan with Acel Bragg and family.

CAR HE HAD CRANKED James Torbitt, 60, a farmer residing four miles southeast of while when no compaign was on. Rev. M. D. Wade spent the ceived earlier in the day when his Those who know, say that he had week end with W. K. Bolin and car which he had cranked while in gear ran over him.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin moved Saturday from the Fisher and promises that if sent to the catur were Sunday guests of farm that Earl Horn recently bought into the Cleve Miller ten-Tuesday was moving day in this ant house on North Washington vicinity. Those moving to and street.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, ed on Tom Osborn and family cali-Sunday. Lola and Sada Slover spent is the uch with the drawings, words and is the transpositively read your talents, with us and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost



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is organizing the friends of the

Senator Charles Deneen was a

EAST HUDSON

spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Burks and family

Mrs. Bruce Dedman cauged on

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter

Miss Ruby Shipman and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Archibaugh of

Bruce Dedman was a business

Mrs. Mary Butts is visiting at

Mrs. Lois Wilds was a catter in

Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Wed-

-Mrs. W. B. Fortner resumed

nesday with Mrs. Hugh Franklin.

schools Tuesday after having been absent for several months

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Mrs. Clayton Poland Monday af-

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Lelia Standefer of Decatur visit-

ed with home folks Sunday.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe

Sullivan visitor Wednesday.

W. D. Patterson.

Mrs. Chris Monroe.

the Earl Horn, farm.

Sullivan Monday.

on account of illness.

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week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle

were visiting here this week with

ALLENVILLE

Austin Wilcoxin and daughters

Opal and Wanda of Cooks Mills

end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Sunday evening in Decatur.

removed in Sullivan Tuesday.

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent

Beldon Turner had his tonsils

Herbert Black is visiting rela-

Those from here who attended

the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Wilcom

Mr. and Mrs. William Black and

daughter, Mrs. Logan Chaney,

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cannon and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mis-

enheimer, Mrs. J. L. Pierce and

Miss Belle Misenheimer spent

Farewell Party

the J. W. Hoskins home Sunday

for Miss Myrtle Ames and Whit-

nev Ames who are moving to

Coles. Those present were Misses

Thelma Curry, Edith Beason, D.

Coles, Misses Myrtle Ames, Ber-

dina 'Turner, Freda Shirey, Wan-

da Mae Shirey, Imogene Lee, J.

Martin, Verna Martin, Rhoda

Lowe, Freda Miller, Lucille Miller

Doris Hoskins, Whitney Ames,

Irtys Miller, Olaf French, Renos

Shirey, Ray Waggoner, Billie

Turner, Albert Leffler, Charles

Hoskins, Dean Mattox, John Le-

Grand, Harold Hoskins, Homer

Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hos-

kins and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hos-

-George Fulk of Bethany who

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three days.

A farewell party was given at

er and Doris French.

in in Cooks Mills Thursday were:

mithson of Springfield.

Mrs. James Martz.

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March 5th at the Christian church favorable to the candidacy of

Tuesday.

French.

tives here.

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day with Mrs. Clovis Milam.

Mrs. Oral Hasler.

school Tuesday.

Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Seaman and

Wilbur left Monday morning for

Liberty, Indiana to visit Mr. and

Art Graven and family have

Willis Ray visited the Merritt

The Cadwell school was closed

Russell Yaw and family spent

Chester Morgan spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

Russell Yaw and family spent

Frances Davis spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent

Mrs. John Bathe, Mrs. Ed

Campbell and Mrs. Earl Campbell

Mrs. Ray Wilson and children

spent Thursday in Decatur visit-

ing Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and Dr.

day with Mrs. V. D. Thomas.

Campbell with her butchering.

son spent Sunday at the home of

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Ed Durr and family.

Jenne in Sullivan.

Glenn Rav.

any yet.

John Bathe.

Tuesday with Harry Fifer.

night with Ross Thomas Jr.

Tuesday for a few days owing to the death of Miss Mundorf's fath-

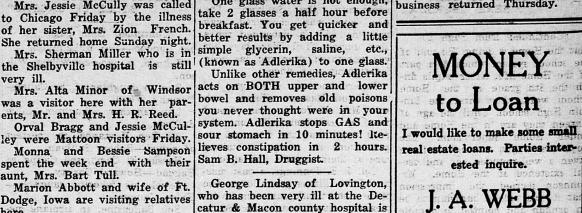
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moved to the H. H. Hawkins farm.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

-John McFadden of Decatur 2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

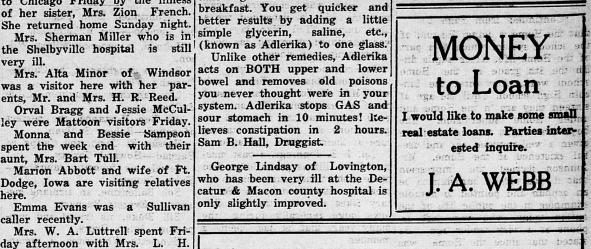
who spent several days here on One glass water is not enough, business returned Thursday.





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on Credit John Sharp spent Saturday in

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ACT TODAY ... DON'T MISS THESE BARCAINS



publican, it's a Hoover Democrat of Arthur visited with John Graig From Our and I would dislike very much to and family Saturday night and Subscribers have to cross over and vote for a Sunday. Republican.

Atlantic, Iowa, Feb. 27

closed for The Sullivan Progress. I am getting so that I can do al-I enjoy reading your editorials. most as well. The Democrats have Out here in great state of Iowa much better shaped heads.

they are so strongly Republican If I am here next winter I am that in Normal times a democrat going to have my face lifted so don't have a chance to express his that I will look like a Republican, thoughts but I can read your then I can get in the bread lines. great editorials and compare I have had several fellows offer, them with the Iowa Press and in fact threaten to lift it for me Hoover's prosperity. We have but I was always too busy to wait plenty of empty store buildings for the operation. and one of our banks in its state-We have had very pleasant

ment had \$95,000 in farm mort- weather this winter. The coldest gages. I know of about ten farms I believe they claim was 39 above. that can't renew their mortgage; I don't know how they get that they have sixteen to twenty way for there was ice that mornthousand on quarters and they ing on the ground and 1 came of Earl Craig. want them to pay 51% interest near freezing in bed. I guess it is and a man can't get a job at any something unusual for them to tertained thirty friends and rela-price until the road work starts tell the truth, but really we have tives Saturday night. and then that will be done by ma- had a very mild winter. chinery and very few men. The boys are doing very

Would like to see all my old in their school work and are all friends and school mates as the well with the exception of my only school that I ever went to nine year ailment which reacts on was the Crabapple school, one them as well. and a quarter mile west of Coles. I had the Coon Creek to cross and as I was afraid of water I did not

From Iowa

Mr. Ed Brandenburger,

Sullivan, Illinois

get to go to school very much. With best wishes to the old PANA'S ROSE GROWING friends and neighbors in Old IN A BIG INDU Moultrie, in the second best state in the Union, I am

Yours respectfully,

W. I. Layton.

From California Los Angeles, Calif. Feb. 24, 1930.

Dear Ed: Since we seem to have no furesting: ther use for the county jail in Moultrie, why not turn it over to Getz for his herd of Happy Hoov- Number of er Hustlers?

I had an experience the other glass-1.724.000. day that was not at all amusing until I returned home and had 000.

Do you know there, are over daughters spent Sunday evening 200,000 of us out of work here with Mrs. Vina Brown and chilin Los Angeles and they even re- dren. fuse to let Democrats get into the B. Riney of Gays is visiting Ed bread line. They can point out a Conlin and family. Dear Sir: Please find check in- Democrat at thirty feet away and

Yours very respectfully,

J. E. Bowers,

rosy to brag about.

there is a varmit lower than a Re-

Walter Birsall has a new Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon vis ited in Arthur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Conlin and children spent Sunday with M. A. Ryan and family in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. 'Teddy Fiter and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Lue Brown and

son spent Wednesday in Sullivan. son visited with Dan Shay and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Edmiston of Find-Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas. Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. John Warren spent Tuesday in

lay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Conlin. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge of Mattoon are visiting at the nome

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Floyd en-

tives Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howard and children spent Friday and Saturday in Mattoon with F. C. Whiteside and family.

Mrs. Bert Huckstep and Glen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Donald of East Alton visited from Friday to Monday with Mr. and Almost a Democrat. Mrs. David Floyd.

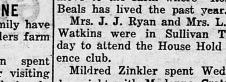
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer and son spent Thursday with J. J. Ryan and family.

IN A BIG INDUSTRY Miss Bertha Sexton spent Sat-Over in Pana where the Jordan Brothers publish the Palladium urday night and Sunday with and send it out in wrappers stat- Harry Dukeman and family of ing that it is a "Newspaper with Neal.

a heart, Published in the City of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Easton Roses" they really have something of Arcola visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh Sunday. Recent statistics about Pana's Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and ose growing industry are inter-Mrs. Jesse Gilmer of Humboldt. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh at Average number of people emtended the funeral of her aunt, Number of rose houses 122. Mrs. Mary Moore of Charleston

Monday. Number of square feet under Burgess Harden was called to Arthur Sunday night by the seri-





Mrs. Ed Campbell spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. -Marvin Cazier of Decatur ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCune, ent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Isaacs. spent Sunday with home folks.

Sampson. Pauline Ballard is better at this writing but isn't able to be up -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David entertained a number of guests to a six o'clock dinner at their home Friday evening. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. David and fam-

Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Frispent Tuesday with Mrs. Jessie

BRUCE

Mrs. Jessie McCully was called

of her sister, Mrs. Zion French.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

ley were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Marion Abbott and wife of Ft.

Dodge, Iowa are visiting relatives

Emma Evans was a Sullivan

Mrs. W. A. Luttrell spent Fri

day afternoon with Mrs. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of

Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Andrew McDaniel was a

Sullivan with his brother, E. A.

Mrs. Mollie Knott of Allenville

is staying at the home of her

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Mon-

Miss Muriel Kinsel spent the

week end with relatives in Sulli-

daughter, Mrs. Jessie McCulley.

Walter Sampson of near Bruce.

Shelbyville visitor last week.

aunt, Mrs. Bart Tull.

caller recently.

Lukemeyer.

Sharp.

Sampson.

van.

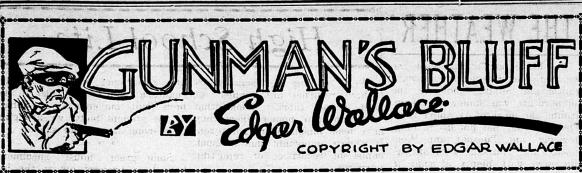
spent Thursday with Mrs. Verna day afternoon with Mrs. Fred

spent the week end with their Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

only slightly improved.

very ill.

here.



EIGHTH INSTALLMENT

coming quickly.

"I've never known them Lew-'I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't start a fire."

They had taken this course once before, Luke learned to his horror and amazement-that explained the new annex to the house.

339 Ginnet Street was obvious- at the back of the flat; he knew ly Connor's headquarters. The exactly how the window could be place had never been raided-for forced. the matter of that, it had never held a pennyworth of stolen property.

First he must see Jack Hulbert that sane young solicitor of his. rang. She opened the door of her It struck him that there was a posbooth and put through a call. And said: here it was he was thankful to

Mrs. Fraser for her coppers. The voice of Mr. Hulbert's ser- Scotland Yard." vant answered him.

"I want to speak to Mr. Hul- out what was the matter, and in a drawn up, with two or three men seized. bert," he said and to his horror few minutes the girl came back. the reply came:

sir; he has gone to Berlin for a you on a matter of importance." holiday and will not be back till "Is it Mr. Bird?" she asked anx- entrance of Luke's flat. next week. Who is speaking?" Luke for the moment was Why

speechless; when the question was all she could not for the moment twice, but I'll probably be able to ly to the floor. Somebody passed repeated he had an inspiration. understand. Later she realized help you find your way about. Can you tell me if Mr. Luke that it was the knowledge that Maddison's flat is occupied-is his Scotland Yard was a carrier of men to search the apartment; and servant there?"

"Who are you, and why do you to Luke, which sent her down to cigar here, and smoking it recert-want to know that?" he demand- the drawing room sc quickly.

ed. Luke rang off without explana- who introduced himself as Divition. He might have told the man sional Inspector Gorton. who he was, but he was chary of "I'm sorry to bother you at this confiding in servants, and it was time of night, Mrs. Maddison," particularly undesirable that he he said, "but we've got a report should betray his presence in Lon- sent to us by the servant of Mr. don to anybody except to Jack. |Hulbert, the solicitor-I believe And then a thought struck him he is your husband's solicitor?" and he called the number of his She nodded, and drew a quick own flat. He waited for fully five breath.

minutes listening to the faint buzz "Is anything wrong-I mean, of the call, and then the operator with Mr. Maddison?" said:

"No, ma'am, it's not serious-"I'm sorry, sir, there's no reply in fact it may be nothing at all. side. But this valet of Mr. Hulbert's from that number."

Luke made a slow way to the says that he had an inquiry from Luke closed the door with some Mall, and walked slowly toward a strange man tonight as to difficulty, for the fall of the man Buckingham Palace, oblivious of whether your husband's nat was against the partition had thrown the rain which was now falling in occupied-he also said that you the door out of true. Mrs. Fraser earnest. There was only one thing had the key of the flat."

was very pale and her breath was to be done, and by the time he Margaret nodded. The key had reached the end of the Mall he been in her possession since a few had made his plans. He had often days after Luke's departure. His ings to do that before," she said. remarked jokingly how easy it man had brought it; it was at was to burgle his flat. Recently that moment in her desk.

ent.

there had been erected a new fire "I understand Mr. Maddison's escape at the back of the block in abroad?" which he had his residence, and "Yes, he is in Ronda," she said of a fight." access to the yard where the esquickly. "You can have the key." cape touched earth was by no Inspector Gorton hesitated. means difficult. He could climb "I'd rather like you to come

the wall from the mews which ran est danger, but we do not like

Margaret Maddison was preparalone. The telephone, of course! heard her footman's voice and a ity that the man who called up panel. He stopped at the first public deeper one, and then somebody intended burgling the flat and

"You'd better go up and tell the lady. I must see her. . . .

""Mr. Hulbert is not in England Yard, madam. He wants to see side of the driver.

ervant/there?" The tone of the man changed. unpleasant news, and that possibly then suddenly he sniffed. something might have happened "Somebody's been sm

It was not Bird but a stranger,

kitchen came running back. "The window's been forced!" he said.

Again Gorton nodded. Evidently he expected to hear this. "Which is Mr. Maddison's room ?'

She pointed. A key was already

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Sullivan, Illinois

in a loud voice as he rapped on Luke, and there was a roar of the panel. . . It's a cop!" laughter. He turned to the girl.

"You'd better go downstairs, Mrs. Maddison-we're going to break in this door!"

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

Luke Maddison, standing on the other side of the door listening, heard the words and gasped. His wife was there-the one person in the world who must not see him! With her heart beating a little Street were you?"

aster, Margaret passed down the stairs. When she reached the street she found that the driver | tectives say: of the police car had summoned

a taxi, which was drawn up behind the tender. "Is anybody there, miss?" ask-

ed a police officer. "Yes, I think there is" she said breathlessly. "At least, the in inspector thinks so."

'You'd better get into the cab miss," said the police officer. "I

suppose Mr. Gorton expects a bit "Do you often have cases like

this?" About every other day," he

along with us, madam," he said said cheerfully. "We're one of the was waiting and would recognize I promise you there's not slight- Flying Souads." Apparently it was quite usual tache.

searching houses until there is a for the Squad to be called to representative of the owner pres- buildings where suspected burglars were. They moved with the

"What do you expect to find? celerity of a fire engine and were ing for bed when the street bell I'll come with pleasure," she said. as alert. "You can wait outside in your room and listened; somebody was car, madam. What do we expect Margaret had left the building, ror of fires and it was his favorite sibility that Jack might not be talking in the hall below; she to find? Well, there is a possibil- and then he rapped again on the

"Open this door, my son." The bolt was slipped back the we want to be on the safe side." She went upstairs and finished door flung open. The inspector her dressing, putting on a rain- saw a man with grimy face and coat and accompanied the police- disordered clothing standing in She sent her maid down to find man into the street. A car was the doorway, and instantly he was

Luke.

sitting in the back, and she was Luke was taken aback. He had "It's an inspector from Scotland invited to take her place by the expected an opportunity of parleying even of taking the detective "No, no, I'll come with you," off the detaining hands, and in Why she should be anxious at she said. "I've only been in it the next instant was flung violent-

> their hands scientifically behind The inspector sent one of his his coat. "He's got a gat," said a voice.

The pistol was passed to In-"Somebody's been smoking a spector Gorton. "I can explain the gun," said

Mabel " Idare say you can." Gorton

faint fragrance. At that moment snapped back the jacket of the Virginia Bridger-Leota Hatchthe detective sent to look at the automatic and detached the mager.

azine. "Loaded—you'll get a ten stretch for this, my lad. Fan him, oel Martin. Zuleika-Florence Leeas.

one of you: he may have another. In two minutes Luke was searched and everything was taken from Mosby. him

'Where did you get this money? asked the inspector. paign spent Sunday with his par-"It was given to me-" began ents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor."

"What is this?" said Gorton,

That morning before he had left on his fatal expedition, Mrs. Fraser had handed him a little blue-covered book.

"A driving license, eh? You weren't by any chance driving a car today around about Bond

Luke's heart sank within him. And then he heard one of the de-

"That's the fellow! He had beard this afternoon. I saw him driving with a woman in the driving with a woman in the park.'

He whispered something to Gorton and the inspector nodded. All the time Luke was thinking rapidly. That simple explanation of his was no longer possible. If he declared himself to be Luke Maddison, he must also explain what he had been doing since he disappeared. The realization of that came with shocking emphasis and he knew that below, Margaret him instantly in spite of his mus-Ahead of him was the open

door leading to the hall. To the right the little room he had used as a dressing room. The window was right above the first landing Inspector Gorton waited until of the fire escape. Luke had a horamusement to plan out how he would escape from a burning building. If he could get to that room . . It did not seem possible. Somebody spoke from the landing outside. It was the hall porter who had called to discover what (Continued on last page)

PURVIS P.-T. ASS'N.

The Parent-Teachers association of Purvis district will meet Thurs-They came very quickly to the into his confidence. Resenting the day evening, March 13th. The sudden seizure, he tried to shake program will consist of a play, "Safety First". The characters are as follows:

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Jerry Arnold-Bernard Wooley Mr. McNutt-John Purvis. Elmer Flannel-Carroll Wooley Abou Ben Mocha-Claude An lerson.

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The rates and fares which railway patrons pay are distributed three ways by the railway organization. One part, by far the largest, goes to the employes as wages. Another part, the second largest, is spent outside the railway organization for fuel, materials and supplies, other operating expenses and taxes. The third part, the smallest, goes to the owners and other investors in the railway property, their dividends and interest constituting what is practically rent for the use of the plant which they have furnished.

Everyone who ships or travels sees the employes who operate the railway plant and realizes that they must receive their pay. So, too, in a general way does everyone see the coal burned, the other supplies consumed, the taxes paid. Not everyone realizes, however, that every item in the plant which is being used is the result of someone's toil or self-denial and that therefore the plant, too, deserves its pay. It is helpful occasionally to look at a piece of railway track and meditate on what lies back of its construction. Every tie, every rail, every spike represents the investment of money. Here may be found assembled, under the appearance of steel and wood, the slowly accumulated savings of many individuals. A single artery of the nation's commerce may hold within its commonplace form the hopes and the savings of thousands of our people of every degree and locality. Looked at that way, the railway plant is at once conceded to be deserving of its pay. Human effort is represented in it, and its wage is as important as any. Upon the reward which railway capital receives depend the future advancement and improvement of the railway plant. The needs of the nation cause the railroads constantly to seek greater efficiency. That in turn necessitates added investment, and new investors are difficult, if not impossible, to obtain if their predecessors have had to go div unrewarded. al talkour and Sourant ofsture Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited. of annual "THAS PARE ATTAC BE · 101 · 1051/0 ; the antit attrast aler L. A. DOWNS, 1 arbit President, Illinois Central System. CHICAGO, MARCH 1, 1930 the stille -DEPENDABLE FOR TO YEARSmanual antonn w visit a ment desday.



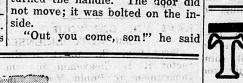
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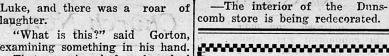




Margaret too had smelt the

-Jim Dedman spent Sunday

with friends in Terre Haute.



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OUTLINES PROVISIONS BY WHICH COUNTIES

Springfield, Ill., March 4-"County Boards alone have the moment, and in that instant Luke power to take the initiative in Maddison leaped. He was someconstructing secondary roads to thing of an athlete; had played partment's administrative policies the bolt as the weight of two men governing the construction of the was flung against it. State-aid and farm-to-market highways.

citizens urging the state to direct he dropped into the darkness. He the new Christian Endeavor that certain proposed routes be had calculated well. The steel pleage will be discussed as well as constructed with funds from the platform of the fire escape clang- the regular topic. Counties' share of the gas tax proceeds.

"Under the law, the state has authority to improve only highways in the state's bond issue system," said Director Cleavland.

"However, the State does exercise supervision over the construc- like the wind. His long stay in tion of secondary highways by the the hospital had thrown him out Counties," he continued. "The of condition, but he had all the administrative policies technique of a runner. As he State's controlling the construction of emerged from the narrow enthese roads were formulated only trance of the mews he saw a cab after long and careful delibera- passing, and leaped on the runtion. ning board.

"Chief Highway Engineer F. T. Sheets, outlined them at the recent annual short course in amount of the approved contract. highway Engineering at Urbana. One of the main points to be remembered is that the various certain the work is being per- nor he that loveth abundance County Boards alone have the formed substantially in accord- with increase; this is also vanity." legal right to improve these sec- ance with the plans, specifications ondary roads.

funds to be expended.

When the County Board receives were paid. notification of the approval of its "When a County elects to build preliminary resolution, it then a State-aid or secondary road by shall cause surveys, plans, specifi- day labor, the same preliminaries cations and cost estimates to be must be followed regarding the made and in turn submit these to location of the highways, and, afthis department for approval. Af- ter approval of this Department ter these documents are approved is obtained, the County may pro-

the county then may proceed to ceed to construct the road by day advertise for bids, if it elects to labor, subject to the same superdo the work by contract, and may vision and the same final inspeclet the contract for the road to lowest responsible bidder. "The contract itself must be tract.

submitted to this Department and as a basis for determining whether approval shall be granted, this department will require each tract, lists of the bids received.

the County has awarded the con- highway department." tract to the lowest responsible bidder, that the amount of the bid is fair, and that the contract is properly executed, final approval will be forthcoming.

formally certify its final approval brary book which has been over- year; rural membership fee is of the contract to the Department looked. We have some books out. \$2.50. of Finance, and upon this certifi- Bring them in. There will be no cation, the Department of Fi-

(Continued from page 7) CAN BUILD ROADS the commotion was about. The two detectives who were guarding the door turned their backs for a

tion. He flung up the window and

ed under his feet. In another instant he was flying down the steps and was over the wall before the first of the detectives

reached the head of the escape. A man was lounging in the Sunday. mews; he turned with a shout as Luke dropped. But Luke was off

vice. meeting.

(Continued Next Week.)

"The county may then proceed with construction. But, to make and contract, the Department of

prove a secondary highway a pre- exercise whatever supervision may any other man, and through the dren are bern here, but are taken liminary resolution must be pass- be necessary. When the road is possession of these things was in ed by the County Board. Its reso- completed, this Department will a better position to tell us that They do not inherit the disease. lution must specify the length and make whatever inspection may be things do not satisfy. Many a life After some months they are location of the road to be built necessary to enable it to certify has been spoiled in the pursuit of the type of surfacing to be used, that the construction has been in the seeming delights of wealth see them through glass windows. The width of the graded way and accordance with the surveys, and have found that the delights Pilgrimages are also made later the amount of motor fuel tax plans, specifications and contract. were only seeming and were un-Each County will be required to real. Many a life has sought pleas-"Then the resolution must be furnish to the State, for this in- ure in the wisdom of this world, submitted to the Department of spection, a detailed statement of only to find that it was foolishness Public Works and Buildings, Di- the cost of the work and the to God. Others have climbed the vision of Highways, for approval. sources from which the moneys ladder of fame only to find it was

man.

tion and approvals that are applied to roads built under con-

"Motor Fuel Tax Funds may also be used to retire County road bonds after a formal resolution to Hill and J. F. Gibbon for members that effect by the County Board for the Sullivan Community club. he decided that it was no place for County to submit, with its con- and provided the amount of ponds to be retired is audited and the a membership committee of 20 away from home and for the "If the Department finds that expenditures are approved by the and this committee met in his of-

LIBRARY NEWS

Will the patrons of the Library

Church Notes FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

C. E. Barnett, Pastor. Instruction and worship hours

10:40 a. m. Evening service with activities aboard these ships, in-This was no moment for cau- sermon by the pastor at 7:30. his legs went out almost in the led by Letha Bushart, beginning told of war maneuvers in Panama communications from groups of same motion. In another second at 6:30 p. m. The first phrase of and Cuban and Hawaiian waters.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Mass will be read at St. Columba's Catholic church at 8 a. m.



9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. Young People's ser-7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services

7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer We are expecting a good ser-

mon by Brother Buckles Sunday there. evening. You are welcome.

Eccl. 5:10 He that loveth silver Solomon was blessed with an

not the ladder on which angels ascended and descended bringing blessing from heaven down to

Blessed, happy, contented is the man whose sins are covered, real knowledge that we are neurs to which no man can take from us. and will not perish with the using. ever.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR COMMUNITY CLUB

IS NOW IN PROGRESS A well-organized drive is being New Zealand and of the things to put on under the direction of Carl fice Wednesday afternoon. At that much, so he resigned.

time plans for the drive were outlined and each member of the committee was given a number of

"Then this department will the home and see if there is a li- fee is only \$5.00 for the entire also present.

The chairmen of the committee have announced that they have di-

tion from the Lovington Women's

day, March 25th at the home of

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Mulatto shades.

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PAUL K. BRYANT **TOLD OF NAVY AND** HAWAIIAN LEPERS

Paul K. Bryant, manager of the Capitol Chevrolet Sales in this city was the main speaker at the Kiwanis noonday meeting Friday.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

be built under the 1929 motor for his fifteen at college, and had next Sunday will be Sunday school He is a graduate of the Naval fuel tax act," Director H. H. nothing to learn about the art of at 9:30 a. m. The four-class con- Academy at Annapolis and told Cleaveland of the Department of avoiding a tackle. He dashed test will close and a large attend- of service, aboard the U. S. Bat-Public Works and Buildings as- through the door of the dressing ance of adults is anticpated, tleship Maryland. The United serted today in reiterating the De- room, banged it tight, and shot Youth will be present. Come, all. States has 18 ships of this type, Communion and preaching at all named after states. He told of

cluding speed trials, gunnery ex-The Christian Endeavor will be ercises and range practice. He Later he was stationed on sine destroyer Ludlow with base at

Hawaii. These ships are also used as mine layers. He explained the used.

At Hawaii, he stated there was any kind of climate, having seen snow on top of volcanoes.

One of his most interesting experiences in Hawaii was a visit to the leper colony in Molokai. A steep, well-guarded trail leads down a cliff to the colony which, except for the side facing the cliff, is surrounded by the sea.

A friendly doctor was the guide made his visit. A day was spent

is found to be suffering from lep- the best joke of the season. At shall not be satisfied with silver; rosy, if married, they are encour- that, it sounds reasonable. aged to get divorced before going to the colony. At the colony people marry and seem contented. abundance of all that this world The dread disease evidently does away immediately after birth. with the parents with a fence infering from it.

The flesh of those affected rots away and the colony presents a sight of cripples, some without

arms or legs, some sightless and in every other imaginable way, showing the ravages of the dissatisfaction comes from a neart ease. Doctors say that they can amputate limbs of suffers or pereternal life, and we have that form other operations on them and that it causes no pain what-

Mr. Bryant told other interesting details of the island on which the city of Honolulu is located.

He told of a trip to Australia and weather.

be seen there. While he liked the naval life,

Visitors at Friday's Kiwanis meeting were Rev. Carol Flewelling of Decatur and C. R. Cheadle of Joliet. Rev. McCarthy, present carefully look over the books in prospects to see. The membership M. E. Bishop of this district was

"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS" "Motorists have had two months

"They Had to See Paris," Will

THE WEATHER

The latter part of last week the around the mark of 12 above zero. The cold snap has not lasted long, however, and Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday were spring copies be returned for reporting like days with plenty of snap in the air.

Farmers are beginning to talk bout sowing oats and unless presented the High School a fine colder weather or rain sets in by the end of the week, the early his private library. These books sowers around in the wet soil. Farmers appreciated. are already starting to shop for their seed corn.

purposes.

Another sign of spring is the work would be gladly accepted varios types of mines and how report that there are cases of from anyone who would teel inmeasles, mumps, chickenpox and clined to add them to the High even smallpox around this com- School Library.

munity. That sort of stuff always comes with the spring beauties and crocus.

Robins are seen scampering around and the sparrows have started their noisy, early spring the various hours during the day the boys' and girls' corridors. courting battles. Dogs are rolling to take charge of their assigned around on the lawns; kids are kneeling on the wet earth play-stations, in shifts. ing marbles.

Judge Sentel is talking so much of the party in which Mr. Bryant golf that Frank Newbould offered to give him lessons at \$2.00 per lesson and now the judge is or-He stated that when a person fended. He says Frank's offer is

They changed the pens and

blotters on the post office desks the United the other day. They do that every spring. You don't hear Gail Car-"When a County desires to im- Public Works and Buildings will had to offer, probably more than not cause them to despair. Chil- nine quite so much around the year he has been in charge of the court house nowadays. He's too Lusy taking in people's tax money. High school. He has had consider-Agricultural work in the Maroa If you want him to sing at ;our

funeral, keep living a while longbrought back so the parents can er, he's too busy right now. Ed- roads. These highways were built by the proceeds from the automosee them through glass windows. gar McKenzie decorated the town the other day with Ruth Hanna bile license fees.

by the children and they can visit McCormick's pictures. Does that "While we now have a gas tax mean the G. O. P. committee is in to enable the State to complete tervening. Doctors state that lep- Ruth's vest pocket or where ever the bond issue roads and build a rosy does not develop until seven it is that women politicians carry secondary system, losses in autoyears after contact with one suf- their support? Ray Yeakle is go- mobile license collections still will ing to run well in Bethany against mean a corresponding decrease in Troy Scott this spring, if he can the amount available for new just resist the temptation of going roads and corresponding reduction over there to campaign. It ain't in the sum available for mainten-

everybody has the nerve to run ance. against the home town banker. "Therefore, it is imperative That shows financial independ- that we obtain the maximum ence. George Fulk says that the amount possible from automobile present negotiations in London licenses. Furthermore, it obviouswill fail most miserably if Illinois ly is unfair to permit any automo-indorses Ruth Hanna in her fight. bile owner to escape paying his Jim Ham Lewis says he's against share for the privilege of using the court too-now wouldn't that the State's magnificent highways.

make a Wilson League of Nations-Democrat's head spin. This politics is about as uncertain as the Announcements were received

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR

Department of Public Works and Jr.

State's force of highway patrol-

making arrests immediately.

High School Life

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

weather had a relapse toward winter and Sunday morning the temperature was somewhere down around the mark of 12 above zero have gone into homes where they of the student body, we are glad have been misplaced or zorgotten. to welcome him to our school. It is very important that all such

Some green house specimens have been brought out to the Biology lab for observation and Last year Judge J. T. Grider study of plant processes.

collection of books selected rrom Doctor Williamson gave third number of vocation. guidance may start scratching are widely used and very much talks Tuesday. He told the student body of the requirements for Similar collection of all types entering the medical profession, from fiction to general reference and something of the work and

time required to prepare 1or that profession. He showed some urawing work that he had done in the medical laboratory at the University of Illinois. These drawings A corridor control from S:30

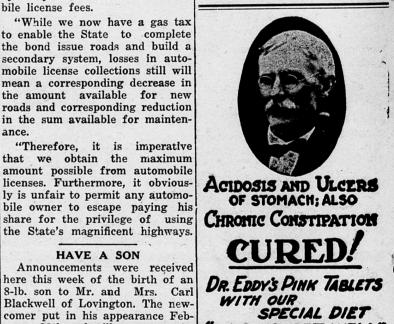
made from actual specimens were until 3:30 is being maintained in certainly wonderfully well done. * * * *

Calendar of immediate events: District tournament, March 6, and 8th.

High School operetta, Mar. 14. Lombard Trio, Mar. 17.

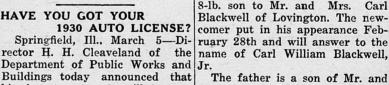


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HAVE A SON

men has been instructed to begin

leeway," said Director Cleaveland



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future reference.

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The Magazines are all coming on time and we added to our last FRIENDS IN COUNCIL HEAR year's good list, Forum, Country Gentleman, Nation, Country Life, zines go in circulation except the

current number each month. program was given. An invita-Come in and take some home with you for a week. Every one snould club to attend their meeting Tuesread the Geographic and most

magazines are so beautifully il- Mrs. R. Hoffman was read and ustrated that it is a joy to look at accepted. A communication from State Headquarters, stating that the pictures. You pay for all mese the papers of Mrs. L. C. Drum and good things why not enjoy them. We have a new Illinois hard Mrs. J. A. Reeder which had been roads map hung in a good light sent in sometime ago, had been received. The following program

for your convenience. The Reginal Library Conference was given: Roll Call-Wild Flowers. meets in Champaign, March 28. Current Events-Mrs. R. Isaacs The Library Board and Librarian Gardens-Mrs. A. R. Poland. have an invitation to attend.

Round Table Discussion. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE Tree Conservation-Mrs. Frank At Tuesday night's meeting or McPheeters.

The next meeting will be on Moultrie Lodge No. 158, I. O. O. F. the following entertainment March 17th at the home of Mrs. committee was named for the E. C. Brandenburger.

month of March: Harry Davis, Matt Dedman and Orman Newbould. This committee is to plan for a big booster meeting to be held some time this month.

-Rev. C. E. Barnett went to Litchfield Tuesday to assist in the services at the funeral of his wife's cousin, Levi P. Brubaker. -Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton, county superintendent of schools made a visit to Bethany schools Tuesday.

-Vernie Freeman has accepted a position with the Shasteen meat market.

nance will initiate a voucher to pay to the County, from its allot-ment of motor fuel taxes, the Stories of 1929"; "New Worlds to Conquer". Two were donated by Ed C. Brandenburger "The Franklin Co. War history from 1832-1919." "Williamson Co. in World Wor" for that accession. Name of the World Wor" for that accession. Name of the American blaywrights. Frank

they are on until the drive is over. and Bernard Steele staged it. It is

The Community Club has been a Fox Movietone production. The story deals with the sudden "Our community for the past years and rise to wealth of an Oklahoma Paris individually and collectively.

The trip is made in grand style,

ABOUT THE BIG OUTDOORS and once in the French metropolis The Friends in Council club Mrs. Peters is determined to marry her daughter to a title. She met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Big all talking, Singing, Dancing ter Guardian Weekly. All maga- Miller Monday afternoon with a plunges into society in spite of husband.

The events that follow are as laughable as they are costly, and keep the family in a state of constant excitement.

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