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Dulcena Purvis Died Wednesday. Funeral Today

Aged Resident Had Been in Ill Member of Prominent Pioncer Family.

Dulcenia Purvis died at family home on East Jackson street Wednesday evening about 5 o'clock. She had been an invalid for some time and for the last week of her life hope for recovery had been will give a paper on St. Patrick's abandoned.

Had she lived until April 17th she would have observed her 84th birthday anniversary, having been born in 1846. She was one of a large family, a daughter of the late George and Mahala Purvis. The Purvis home place is where W. I. Martin lives in East Nelson township. About twenty years ago in company with her sisters Mattie and Fannie Purvis, she moved to Sullivan. Some years later all went to New Mexico and resided there about two years. Since their return they have lived on Jackson street. Miss Mattie died about two

The deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Celia Hawkins of public life. this city and Miss Fannie with whom she made her home. There are many other near relatives.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock today (Friday). Interment will be in Greenhill cemetery.

HARRY COYLE, WAR VETERAN, HUSBAND OF LORETTA HESS, DIES

Harry E. Coyle died Friday in the Veterans Hospital at Maywood, Illinois, where he had been a patient for some months, suffering from tuberculosis. The disease was the result of being gassed while in service during the World the supreme court. War. For some years after the war he suffered no ill-effects from convention in Detroit, where he ill health. had been sent as a delegate.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry erstwhile bosom friends became Hess. They were married in 1917, political enemies. Roosevelt beshortly after this country got in- came a candidate against Taft for to the war. He later enlisted and the presidential nomination and

The family resides at that place.

two daughters, Patricia and Ce- Vermont and Utah. celia. He also leaves his mother sister in Quincy and one in Minne- long ere Roosevelt passed on.

this city, arriving here Monday had the necessary educational ad- formerly occupied by the Wabash afternoon. They were taken to vantages and connections in high cattle pens and loading chute. The dren. At the time of her death she the Hess home. Funeral services life which made his way to high Wabash ships very little livestock was 45 years of age. were held Tuesday morning at 10 office comparatively easy. o'clock in the Catholic church in He is the only man in history the space was available for the ed Friday in charge of Rev. S. N. 'The casket bearers were C. E. Mc- justice. Ferrin, J. L. David, W. K. Holzmueller, James Ryan, Donald Ryand and Vincent Ryan.

The following obituary notice is taken from Saturday's "Rockford

Republic." Byron, March 8—Harry Coyle, affectionately known among his 1:45 Friday morning after an ill-subject to primary, April 8th. ness of many months, the result of being gassed while in service pital for two weeks and of course vived by his widow and two chil- may not see all the voters. dren, Patricia, 9, and Cecelia, 3; a brother, James of Belvidere, you some of the time before the SENATOR TELFORD HERE three sisters, Ellen, Mary and Ida, primary and will make an honest residing in St. Louis, Mo., Quincy, effort to see you all. Ill., and Downing, Wis., respectively and his mother, Mrs. Ida to thank those I have been able Coyle, residing in St. Louis.

Philip Cafagna post, American assure you that I will appreciate lican nominations for congress-Legion and had seen 21 months your support and promise if nom- man at large. There are 23 candiservice in the battles of Marne, inated and elected to conduct the dates seeking these two nomina- pleased to hear that he is recover- Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Typhoid St. Mihiel, Argonne, and Verdun, office of Sheriff to the very best tions and of this number all but ing from his recent serious illness, and Tuberculosis. having enlisted among the very of my ability. first volunteers in the 13th railway engineers corps out of Savannah, where he was at that time MARCH 15TH DEAD-LINE employed as telegrapher. He moved to Byron with his family about six years ago and was em- final date for 1929 license plates ed that the remnants of the old refreshing sleep and since has ployed as second trick operator in by Secretary of State William J. Len Small machine look very fa- been on the mend. the St. Paul railway tower.

Order of Moose at Elgin, the Or- be subject to arrest. der of Railway Telegraphers, Chicago and St. Mary's Catholic SENATOR DENEEN TO church

larged.

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB The Sullivan Community House-

hold Science club will meet Tuesday, March 18th at two o'clock with Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Fern Reedy Health Several Years. Was a and Miss Mary Daugherty as the hostesses.

This will be a poultry meeting. Roll call will be: Poultry Disease Treatment. Mr. Hughes the Farm Adviser will be the speaker and will talk on poultry.

Mrs. Ruth Poland will give a reading and Mrs. Lizzie Walker

Wm. Howard Taft Had Long Career Of Public Service

Death Saturday Claimed Former President and Chief Justice After Months of Illness. Death Not Unexpected.

William Howard Taft, ex-president and former Chief Justice of the United State Supreme Court, who died at 5:15 o'clock Saturday evening had an interesting record

A member of a family that for Brumfield, g _____1 centuries has been prominent in McDavid, g _____1 the life of this country, he started Moore, g holding office at the age of 23 when he was assistant prosecuting attorney for Hamilton, Ohio.

At 24 he was collector of inter- Storm, nal revenue.

At 29 he was judge of the Supreme court of Ohio.

At 32 he was Solicitor General of the United States.

At 34 he was judge of the Federal circuit court. At 43 he was Civil Governor of

the Phillippines. At 46 he was Secretary of War.

At 51 he was President. At 63 he was Chief Justice of

Mr. Taft was past 72 years of age. He had been in failing health his exposure to poison gas. The for some months preceding his first serious breakdown was last death. He recently resigned from summer while attending a Legion the Supreme Court because of his

He served as president from He was the husband of Loretta 1908 to 1912, having succeeded a former Sullivan girl, Theodore Roosevelt. In 1912 the when his chances of success faded Prior to entering the service he at the Chicago convention, he left had been a telegraph operator. and with his followers formed the His home was in St. Louis. After Progressive or Bull-Moose party. the war he worked at his trade at This split in the Republican ranks Elgin and later at Byron, Illinois. resulted in the election of Woodrow Wilson. President Taft re-He is survived by his wife and ceived only the electoral votes of

Later the two men

There was nothing spectacular station. The remains were shipped to about the career of Mr. Taft. He

charge of Father Masterson. Inter- who served the nation both as new lessee. ment was in Greenhill cemetery. chief executive and later as chief

Because of his general good nature he had a warm spot in the refineries. Its supply of crude oil hearts of the countrymen whom he so long served.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC

VOTERS OF MOULTRIE CO.

I have been confined in the hos-

I am sure I will be out among

I wish to take this opportunity to meet for their kind and courte- candidacy for Frank L. Smith of The deceased was a member of ous treatment and also wish to Dwight for one of the two Repub-

J. N. FOSTER

Stratton. After that date auto vorably on Mr. Smith's aspira-He was a member of the Royal drivers with last year's plates will tions.

campaign for renomination.

Shelbyville Won District Title in Mattoon Tourney

Had Stiff Battle With Windsor to Determine the Winner. Sullivan Succumbed to Windsor in the Thursday Game.

Shelbyville was winner in the Mattoon district tournament. won this honor by defeating Windsor Saturday night in the championship game by the score of 12 to 10. It is estimated that 1500 saw this final game.

Red Elliott and his Windsor team mates fought a game battle but seemed to feel the effects of the previous struggles that they had been through to reach the finals.

Sullivan did not cut much of a figure in the tournament. They went up against Windsor Thursday night and were beaten 27 to Mrs. Scott.

The score of this game was as Lundy, g -----Windsor Elliott. f Ross, c _____0 Lemons, g _____0 Lovins, g ----0

The all star selections for the tournament did not include any of the Sullivan boys. They were as follows:

First Team Forward-Elliott, Windsor. Forward-Storm, Windsor. Center-P. Adams, Charleston. Guard-Lantz, Shelbyville. Guard-Herrick, Shelbyville.

Second Team Forward-Foster, Shelbyville. Forward-Carruthers, Neoga. Center-York, Shelbyville. Guard-Pinnell, Teachers High. Guard-Childres, Charleston.

Five Leading Scorers Storm, Windsor _____30 Points Elliott, Windsor ____27 Points York, Shelbyville ____22 Points Rose, Windsor _____20 Points Clancy, Lerna -----19 Points

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. TO BUILD BIG SUPPLY STATION HERE

The space they occupy was part of Illinois. out of this city and consequently

This petroleum company claims Burial was in Otto cemetery. to be the biggest institution of its kind in the world, having 48 big MRS. BREISLER NAMED comes from the Borger field in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

catur and Shelbyville. At present there is no Phillips

Wednesday in the interest of the the city. 4 are out of Chicago.

formerly principal of the local Progress a pleasant visit. BE HERE SATURDAY high school was a business visitor United States Senator Charles here Thrusday afternoon. He is ern Illinois counties.

LUCAS SEASS DIED THURSDAY; FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY

After a long illness, Samuel Lucas Seass died Thursday night of last week at Scottswold, the nome of Mrs. Jessie Scott in Jonathan Creek township. Mr. and Mrs. Seass have been making their home with Mrs. Scott for some

He had spent some months in going to Scottswold.

He was born January 22, 1869 and consequently was 62 years, 1 month and twelve days of age at farmer but in later years engaged ing was started. in other ventures.

son, Robert Seass, and his sister completed in a hurry. He stated

Sunday affernoon at the Scott with greater dispatch than it has home, conducted by Rev. C. E. done for the past Yew weeks. Barnett. Interment was in Seass

Casket bearers were Willard Osborn, Henry Cummings, W. H. Whitacre, Henry Brown, Walter Purvis and Charlie Bolton.

WOMEN AND GIRLS BEAT MEN IN SUNDAY

of a six weeks' contest in Sunday driveways will be started at once the maiden name of Blanche Crasschool attendance between the by contractor G. H. Lane. Laying craft. Men and Boys classes on one side of floors will also be started perand the Loyal Daughters and Mrs. haps before the end of this week. Kellar's class on the other side.

The feminine of the species won. Thee contest was in doubt Tuesday. The elevator construcuntil the count had been made on tion is also under way. Sunday morning. It was found during the contest period had an place. average attendance of over 30 The impression that Mr. Mcthe contest it was 34.

late still to be set, have to do the 1st or shortly thereafter. kitchen work at a pot-luck supper. The business depression that is They will have to wash the dishes sweeping over the country will before and after the eating exer- not materially affect the local sitfee and may have to mind the operation the factory will not contest the action. babies while the ladies eat.

AMISH WOMAN DIED

Mrs. Barbara Beachy, widow of labor is available. the late Samuel Beachy, died The Phillips Petroleum Company Thursday night at her home three tigation of the progress on the Frank Glover of Allenville, ac- are working out of it in good has leased a space 200 feet by 200 miles southwest of Arthur. She building, Mr. McCarthy was taken feet on the Wabash right of way had been suffering several days to Windsor by Mr. Horn and refrom a crib belonging to Lowe somewhat, but favorable weather near the depot in the west part of with bowell trouble. Her husband turned to St. Louis over the Big Burwell. The other cases set for will start the spring growth and reconciled and were again friends this city and will shortly begin the died eight years ago. She was a construction of a big bulk supply daughter of David Schrock, one to give his attention to speeding The grand jury is also expected any further damage. of the early Amish settlers in this up the work of construction.

She leaves a number of chil-

Funeral services were conduct-Beachy of the Amish church.

Texas. Its general offices are at fied this week of her appointment as census enumerator for the por-The Phillips people are going tion of district No. 22 which is to make a strong bid for central officially designated as 70-13. The affectionately known among his train colleagues as "Pat", died at candidate for the nomination of local station are also building W. Jokisch of Decatur who is the the Edward Hines, Jr., hospital at sheriff on the Democratic ticket, similar stations in Effingham, De- district superintendent of the cen-

Some weeks ago she was tenretail filling station in this city, dered an appointment in the inover seas. He was born at Madi- have been unable to make a thor- but the company is said to be dustrial division of the census son, Ill., Dec. 3, 1890. He is sur- ough canvass of the county and planning to either buy or build taking but was unable to accept as she had no car to travel over the county.

While not altogether certain as

GEORGE LINDSAY BETTER Lindsay of Lovington will be of Diphtheria, Infantile paralysis, He has been a patient in a Deca-Frank L. Smith is the man who tur hospital for some weeks. Fol- the county is asked in gathering others would rot in the ground. Of the use of oleo and other butter was elected United States Senator lowing an operation but little this data. several years ago but denied his hope was entertained for his re-ON AUTOMOBILE LICENSES seat. His present race is an at- covery. About the middle of last March 15 has been set as the tempt at vindication. It is rumor- week he awakened from a long,

> J. W. Hoke who resides south of Bethany was a Sullivan busi-

Vice-Pres. McCarthy Here to Speed Up **Factory Construction**

Dispels All Doubt About Desire of Brown Shoe Co.'s Anxiety to Get Factory Under Way as Soon As Possible.

E. R. McCarthy, vice president of the Brown Shoe Company was a Sullivan visitor Monday eventhe hospital at Decatur and later ing. This was his first visit to this at the Eden Inn in this city before city since the signing of the contract with the Community club on October 7th.

He was accompanied by his chief engineer Al Herron. Mr. the time of death. At one time he Herron has made several visits to was a prominent Jonathan Creek Sullivan since work on the build-

Mr. McCarthy's visit dispelled He leaves his wife, one son A. the rumor that the company was B. Seass of Paris and one grand- not anxious that the building be that speed was what was wanted Funeral services were held on and urged that the work proceed

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Herron were met at the train by Chester Horn and J. L. McLaughlin who were their hosts for the evening. They accompanied them on an inspection of the factory building. Mr. McCarthy conferred with the contractors. He was assured by Hagerman & Harshman that their part of the work will be completed SCHOOL ATTENDANCE within three weeks. Work on levelling the outside surroundings Sunday morning saw the end and putting in concrete walks and

The boiler is being bricked in Franklin. this week. Work on this started

After the contractors finish that the Ladies had rolled up an their part of the work the task of granting a divorce. attendance of 342 in the six weeks installing work benches and mawhile the men and boys had but chinery will begin. A big part of ragettes. The attendance did stim- wiring, which will be done as the ulate attendance. The Men's class machinery and benches are put in

that he expects the factory to be The losers will now, at some ready to begin work about May from the court.

have a big quantity production of shoes and by fall the shoe trade Monday, March 17th at which hopeful that the damage has not

our. Mr. Herron remained here trial are civil cases.

tion for Sunday visitors. Many journed Friday of last week. out of town people motor here on Sundays and can be seen strolling DALE LANDERS IN around the factory grounds and inside the building.

Applications are now being taken from those who want employment in the factory as soon as it opens and the local commitwork arrives.

BOARD OF HEALTH **GATHERING STATISTICS**

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker, is assisting the state board of health in making a survey of the homes in this county to gain statistical information relative to communicable assesses during the year 1929.

with a supply of cards and these ently good to all appearances, is BOOSTING FOR F. L. SMITH to her field of work, she is inclin- she has mailed to the teachers unfit for planting. The 26 below dence in the health authorities Senator Erastus D. Telford of ed to think that it will be in Sulli- over the county, asking that they zero weather found this corn with Salem, Illinois was in Sulevan on van and on the farms adjoining assist in securing the desired information.

The state board of health wants to know how many cases there that the 1929 seed is testing out The many local friends of Geo. were last year in Moultrie county better than had been expected.

Miss Gertrude Hill, formerly of

GERTRUDE HILL ILL

-R. G. Brown of Springfield, ness visitor Saturday and paid the She is suffering from a mastoid infection. Latest reports are favorable and no operation may be with her most of this week.

WHY WINDSOR PAPERS WERE LATE LAST WEEK

The big bundle of papers which the Progress sends to the Windsor postoffice for distribution to our subscribers in that city and vicinity, was wrecked somewhere in transit last week. Postmaster Hyland at once notified us of the fact that the papers reached his office in such condition that they could not be delivered to the subscribers. We scraped up another bundle and forwarded them and that is what made the papers one day late, they being delivered on Saturday instead of Friday.

Six Couples Were Given Divorces Here By Judge Wamsley

Mismated Pairs Now Legally Separated. Petit Jurors to Report Monday When Several Cases Await Trial. Grand Jury to Re-

Several divorces were granted a short session of the Moultrie ircuit court. Other matters were also ruled on. Among such was a against Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe. the cost of harvesting.

Mart W. Johnson was granted divorce from Goldie L. Johnson. Blanche Huston was granted a ivorce from Homer Huston and

Bonnie Franklin was given a decree of divorce from Bratton

Lena England was given a decree pro confesso in her divorce action against John England. This is a preliminary action toward

The divorce action instituted its distress signals. hy Virgil Hudson against his wife 331, or eleven in favor of the suf- this installation work will be the Thelma Hudson was dismissed for want of equity. On her cross bill, she was granted a divorce and trees seem to be feeling the encustody of the couple's children. fects of the severe winter weather He is ordered to pay \$20 per and are not showing much signs each Sunday. On the last day of Carthy gave to the local folks was month toward the support of of life. these children until further orders

Wilford Gaddis was granted a divorce from Dora L. Gaddis whom he charged with desertion. cises, will have to prepare the cof- uation. During the first months of couple's daughter and did not She was given custody of the

> will pick up and it is expected eime the petit jurors have been in-THURSDAY NIGHT the factory will develop as fast as structed to report. Several cases After making a thorough investigation of the progression of the progre

> > to make a report Monday. It has The factory is a great attrac-been in session four days and ad-

CHARGE OF FARM B.

The seed corn testing work of all times." the Farm Bureau this year is in CENSUS ENUMERATOR tee feels that there will be plenty charge of Dale Landers. To fit SMALLPOX SCARE HAS Mrs. Hattie Breisler was noti- of help available when the day for himself for this task he took a special course in the U. of I. on may affect corn and either prevent in nature. ON CONTAGIOUS DISEASE the grain from sprouting or weakening the sprout and lessing the chances of successful growth.

been brought in for testing and closed. more was coming in daily.

The farmers realize the neces-Mrs. Harris has been furnished of the seed corn, which is apparated the word "smallpox" seems an excess of moisture and consequently the germ was killed.

Farm Adviser Hughes states

would pick likely looking ears poor. Getting a good stand of corn Eggs are 20c a dozen. was more or less of a gamble. this city now a teacher in one of With ear tested seed nowadays springs 12c to 15c; old roosters the Decatur High schools has been the farmer is assured of a good and ducks 10c and geese are only ill for the past two weeks in the stand of husky healthy plants, if 8c. Decatur & Macon county hospital. weather conditions are at all favorable.

> -The Redfern Coat Salesman comb Dry Goods Co., Sullivan.

Favorable Weather Starts Farmers in Spring Sowing

Oats Has Been Sown, Potatos Planted and a Good Start Made on 1930 Farm Work. Soil in Excellent Working Condition.

Moultrie county farmers sowed oats the early part of this week. Some were sown the later part of. last week. One of the early sowwas the Illinois Masonic Home. Early sown oats has been by far the best for the past years and the farmers took advantage of the mild weather and good soil condition to get a running start on this year's farm work.

The ground has come through the winter in great shape. It is oose and easily cultivated. Fields plowed last fall are ready for the narrow and will hardly need any other breaking to put them in shape for sowing and planting.

The corn is just about all shucked. Some fields of sunflowers are Thursday by Judge Wamsley in still to be seen, but it is doubtful whether or not all of them will be harvested. One of the local elevator men said last week that they judgment for \$638.25 in favor of could use some more of the seed Shirey, Newbould & Hankla and at 1c per lb, but this hardly pays

The unharvested fields have brought thousands of crows to this county. A drive along the country roads shows given court permission to resume these birds in the sunflower fields and also in corn fields eating the poor corn which was not gathered. If these birds decide to make Moultrie their home and will nest here, they may do great damage during the summer months. Hunters have been after them but. the crows are wary and hard to get, unless they can be trapped into going to the support of one that is wounded and sending out

Considerable gardening has already been done and some folks report having planted potatoes.

Reports in the Mattoon paper ast week were to the effect that hundreds of acres of peach orchards near Neoga and in other parts of Cumberland county had been killed by the freeze and were being cut down. No report has been received on the orchards

been too severe. Wheat fields which were rather anchor it safely in the soil against

Very little if any spring wheat has been sown in this county. This was due to two reasons-seed was hard to get and as one tarmer put it: "why raise any more wheat? At the present price, even a good crop would not be profit-SEED CORN TESTING able and spring wheat in this part of the country is a big gamble at

ABOUT BLOWN OVER

Only a few cases of smallpox seed germination and corn judg- have been reported in this coming. There are six diseases that munity and all of these are mild

and teachers have been vaccin-At the beginning of the week ated. Many others have also taken about 150 bushels of corn had this treatment. Schools were not Nobody around this city is giving the matter much attention and

sity for tesing this year, as much the old-time scare that would atto have passed. People have confihandling this matter in the right

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Grain prices are down this week. No. 4 corn is worth 57c at local In years gone by the farmers elevators; oats 35c and wheat 92c. Butterfat has made a slight from the crib and plant them. gain, doubtless due to the cam-The co-oeration of all homes in Some of the grains would sprout, paign that has been put on against those that sprouted some would substitutes. Produce houses were be weakened by disease and con- paying 32c per lb. This is about sequently the stand would be 10c lower than this time last year.

Old hens are worth 16 to 20c;

-ROBIN HOOD SAYS "YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO BE STYLISH." MANY STYLES -Ralph Seaman, town clerk of necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill will be here all day, Saturday with IN WOMEN'S AND MEN'S NEW —Mrs. Jane Dunscomb is havIng her home remodelled and enSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publishers in 65 southSaturday in the interest of his Mifflin Co., publisher SHOE STORE.

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Thus saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel; I am the Lord thy God which teacheth thee to profit, the G. O. P. conglomeration have endorsed the adherence of which leadeth thee by the way thou shoudest go.

O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! Then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness teers and has lauded his racketeer-henchmen as patriots in as the waves of the sea.—Isaiah Chap. 48: 17-18.

The soil was calling him. He sat in the schoolroom. His mind was not on his studies; the lesson text had suddenly gone stale. Outside the spring sun was shining, warming up the soil. Birds were singing, grass was growing. The world had awakened and in his heart had awakened the soul of a

Books were distasteful. The soil was calling him. He wanted to be out and working in it. He wanted to plow and harrow and plant and sow. He wanted to sing the song of spring with the birds, to hear the cackle of the busy hens, so-called protection extended to the farmers is simply a the crow of the proud rooster and the call of the meadow lark as he soared skyward.

But a most learned and profound system of education remain here in school. You must get your lesson assign. It has made wealthy the favored few and beggared the milheld him in thralldom. It said: "You are but 15. You must ments, or you cannot makes the grades that will win pro- lions. learn, than that you follow your inclinations to get out and of the Republican administration. Let Mrs. McCormick and motion for next year. It is better that you remain here and work on the farm." And that's just another good way to spoil what might have been a good farmer.

-A page from present day life.

JEFFERSON'S GOSPEL OF DEMOCRACY McCORMICK OR DENEEN-WHY EITHER? REPRESENTATIVES OF 1930 PANIC

When Thomas Jefferson was inaugurated president in the great truths embodied therein:

"***** it is proper that you should understand what I deem the essential principles of our government, and, consequently, those which ought to shape its administration. I will compress them into the narrowest compass they will bear, stating the general principle, but not all its limitahonest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet anchor of our capitalistic yoke? peace at home and safety abroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe corrective of exactly what they are entitled to. They know what Republipeaceable remedies are unprovided; absolute acquiescence or they can reject it.

principle and immediate parent of despotism. **** "Economy in public expense that labor may be lightly burdened; the honest payment of our debts, and sacred preservation of the public faith; encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce as its handmaid; the diffusion of information, and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason; freedom of religion, freedom of the press and freedom of person under the writ of habeas corpus; and can public for some time. It is untrial by juries imparitally selected.

in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of repub-

lics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital

gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and blood of our heroes, have been devoted to their attainment; they birth-control, obtaining my conshould be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic vincing evidence from my envirinstruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or of alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps, and to regain the road which leads alone to peace, liberty, and safety."

Both are staunch Republicans. Both are closely identified with the brand of Republican administration which the nation has had for the past nine year. Either one, if nominated and elected to the United States Senate, can be depended on to perform at all times as the Republican bosses will dictate.

This refers to Ruth Hanna McCormick and Charles S. Deneen, who are the leading candidates, seeking the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

If the people really want to regain control of their government both of these old-time politicians ought to be relerepresent nothing so much as the type of Republicanism Mattoon, returned Saturday to her residence of Mrs. Clara Craig on gated to oblivion. They have outlived their usefulness. They which has brought about the panic conditions that face not home in this city.

only the farmer and the laborer, but the entire industrial fabric of this nation today.

Let them point with pride to the record of the past nine years. Both of them have had a hand in the making thereof. Then let them ask the farmers to vote for them. It shows nothing so much as audacity and gall.

May we present a few pointed remarks relative to the campaign now in progress?

What are the issues?

Mrs. McCormick is jumping around this state and belaboring the World Court. Leading Republicans in the national capitol have endorsed the court and Mrs. McCormick would doubtless say "Me too", but for the fact that Senator Deneen voted for this measure. Some years ago Frank L. Smith of Dwight made this his leading issue in the campaign against Senator McKinley. He won. Whether or not the court issue had anything to do with his winning is doubtful. It is generally conceded, and the Senate endorsed this view, that Sam Insull's money bought the nomination for Mr. Smith. But at that Mrs. McCormick is again giving

Mr. Deneen got started a little later than did Mrs. Mc Cormick. That put him on the defensive on this world court proposition. He has been justifying his vote and showing that Root, Hughes, Harding, Coolidge and other big guns in this country to this world court. He has also replied to accusations that he was too friendly with Chicago rackestead of outlaws.

The Senator also does obeisance to the sacred cow of the Republican party—the Protective Tariff. We hope that he works this feature of his campaign overtime. The farmers are already fed up on this bunk. They have been paying along with the process of eliminahigh prices for what they buy from the tariff protected manufacturers and when they also wanted a cut of the protective tariff pie, via the equalization fee route, they were given a slap in the face and told how vicious, vile and unconstitutional were their aspirations. The protective tariff subsidy is only for the pets of the Republican party. That Candidate Announcements announce John T. Grider as a candidate for the office of county little taffy to keep them in good humor, while the big tariff We are authorized to announce protected industries pick their pockets.

The Republican party's protective tariff policy is what has made industrial millionaires and agricultural paupers.

So by all means, let us hear a lot about the tariff policy Senator Deneen have full credit and equal share in this most magnanimous policy of loot and plunder. Let them get all of the glory out of it that they can. They are entitled to

The big issues politically will not be decided at the Apr. 8th primary. So far as the people of Illinois are concerned it matters not one whit whether the name of Deneen or Mc-Cormick appears on the ballot at the election next Novem

What does matter is this: will the people endorse the 1801 he delivered an address. Embodied in this address record of nine years of Republican administration, such as were his conceptions of how the government of the United given by Harding, Coolidge and Hoover? Will the farmer States should function. Upon the ideas so stated was or- load his wife into the Ford and drive from his mortgaged ganized what today is the Democratic party. It is wise to farm to the polls to endorse those who have taken from him look over these principles occasionally and to ponder well the things he labored for? Will the workingman out of a job, accompanied by his wife march to the polls to cast their ballots for a continuance of the conditions which have made it necessary that his children should go hungry, while he begs for a job? Will the small town business man, who sees his business slipping away to the big corporation, via the chain store route, whoop it up for the type of governtions. Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state ment that has not only made possible, but has fostered and or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce and encouraged the consolidation and centralization of capital, in the interest of those already rich and to the detriment of with none; the support of the state governments in all their the independent small operator? Will the voters cast their rights, as the most competent administrations of our pub- ballots to continue a system whereby the rich can continue for re-election, subject to the will lic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-republit to accumulate millions of which they have no need, while of the Democratic primary, Tuescan tendencies; the preservation of the general government the poor are growing in number and smarting under the day, April 8.

If they do, all we can say is that they are getting just abuses which are lopped by the sword of revolution where canism is like. By their ballots they can either approve of it

The Family Doctor By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

BIRTH CONTROL

A subject that has been engaging the reading, intelligent Amerifortunate that the ignorant shackcannot participate in this eminently vital question.

I am a believer in rational

I know of many families that that utterly founder on six. The like.

men and women the same as all animals grow up-with the one distinction that they vote. What dweller, who reads nothing, and they vote for can better be im-"These principles form the bright constellation that has would not understand if he did, agined than described. They are compelled to pay for what they consume-or do without; the bonus of crime appeals strongly; they have little dread of prison vincing evidence from my envir-onment. I understand that both than at "home." Their battered, Church and State oppose the hungry natures crave stimulation —they get it if they have to kill for it. If they marry and reprecould support two children, and duce, it is in conformity with the make of them respectable citizens inexorable law that like begets

These starvelings grow up into

day of quails and manna being Honest, earnest working moth showered over the Israelites has ers appeal to the doctors for repassed; it is only the man who lief from the calamity that anothcan pass the cash over the counter er baby would bring. The law that can afford to eat. We need makes it a crime for the tendereducated, enlightened citizenry in hearted family doctor to tell such America now more than ever be- women how to prevent concepfore. The dozen poor children tion. The doctor knows that two nuddled together in rags, with no babies could be raised properly money to buy clothing and school by the average couple, where ten equipment, preaches a sermon for would produce invalidism, drudgbirth control stronger than words ery, poverty, squalor, and utter incompetency.

-Mrs. Violet Blackwell who spent the winter months with her expect to move from the residence

can portray.

-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO phragm again and given another BREATHE? massage.

I once had the misfortune to rnow a pessimist. There was some excuse for his pessimism. He was

He had given himself up for One night somebody induced

him to go to a singing school.

eye; his laugh could be heard a city block away.

He had learned how to breathe. breathing exercises you probably and prostitution. do not fill your entire lung capacity. You expand your chest; but the really important part of that forms the floor of your chest. ficially.

And the abdominal muscles are the boys you need to train if you are to get the most out of your diaphragm. Fill your lungs until you feel

your stomach muscles hard their lungs. against your belt.

That means that your diaphragm has straightened down stomach and intesines—helping

When you breathe out, do it forcibly—but without the snort. Your stomach and intestines will be forced of against the dia-

that

PAUL L. CHIPPS

is a candidate for County Clerk of

Moultrie County, subject to the

Democratic primary, Tuesday, April 8th. Your support is

spectfully 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

FOR CO. SUPERINTENDENT

announce that Chester L. McKim

s a candidate for County Super-

intendent of Schools of Moultrie

County, subject to the decision of

the Republican voters in the Pri-

mary April 8, 1930. Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF

authorized the Progress to an-

nounce his candidacy for Sheriff,

subject to the Democratic primary

election to be held Tuesday, April

8th. He respectfully solicits your

support during the campaign and

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

MRS. NETTIE L. ROUGHTON.

present superintendent of schools

has authorized The Progress to

FOR TREASURER

The Progress is authorized to

announce that ORMAN NEW-

BOULD is a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for Coun-

ty Treasurer at the primary elec-

tion, Tuesday, April 8th. He re-

spectfully solicits your support

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

s a candidate for the REPUBLI

CAN nomination for COUNTY

JUDGE at the primary election

FOR SHERIFF

V. R. Ashbrook has authorized

us to announce he is a candidate

for SHERIFF subject to the de-

cision of the Democratic voters in

the primary election Tuesday,

FOR SUPT., OF SCHOOLS

announce that ALBERT WALK-

ER is a candidate for County Su-

to the Democratic primary elec-

FOR SHERIFF

announce that HALAC LANS

DEN, present deputy sheriff, is a

candidate for the Republican nom-

mary election, Tuesday, April 8th.

FOR ASSESSOR

The Progress is authorized to

announce that LLOYD E. WIN-

CHESTER is a candidate for

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The Progress is authorized

port is solicited.

ination for SHERIFF at the pri

The Progress is authorized to

tion, Tuesday, April 8th.

to be held Tuesday, April 8th.

and your vote.

April 8th.

your vote on election day.

C. R. Womack of Sullivan has

The Progress is authorized to

solicits your vote and support.

Breathing in is important, but breathing out is much more im-

Read sometime a book by a narrow-thested chap threatened man like Thoreau, or John Bur- Supreme Court observed his 89th roughs, or Stewart Edward White birthday anniversary the other -one of the great open-air writ-

its rich, bounding optimism is still 60 and 70 and then get busy, you A year later his chest was filled strong upon you, pick up a book have got about 10 or 20 years out; there was a sparkle in his written by one of the Russian more of useful labor left in you. novelists, or by one of our modern longhaired writers who believe that realism necessarily get together on a business deal. Even when you practice deep means murder and drunkenness The conference was in a hotel

makes the difference?

The realist will tell you that it your breathing is done with your is because he thinks deeply, while and two bales of hay." diaphragm-a big flat muscle the optimist writer thinks super-

As a matter of fact, the difference is not in the brains of the serve on the jury. It could reach two men, but in their livers.

It is not the depth of their thinking so much as the depths of "I never saw eleven such, obstin-

The corpuscles of the one are and is massaging the top of your fed with cigarette smoke and ment."

> "For what, after all, is Life?" asks an old Sanskrit quotation. dians down in Oklahoma have a And answers:

one breath and another—he who be a year of big crops. The Sullionly half breathes only half lives.

Judge of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the democratic primary, Tuesday, April

FOR TREASURER 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 Demo-

cratic primary, Tuesday, April 8th. He respectfully solicits your vote and support.



UNCONQUERED

By William Ernest Henley Out of the night that covers me, Black as the Pit from pole to

thank whatever gods there be For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried

Beyond this place of wrath and tears Looms but the horror of the

shade. And yet the menace of the years Finds, and shall find me un-

afraid. matters not how the strait the gate,

How charged with punishment the scroll, I am the master of my fate,

I am the captain of my soul. The Progress is authorized to announce that O. F. COCHRAN MISS ZELDA PAPE

TO WED CHICAGO MAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pape of Mat toon this week announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Zelda Elizabeth to Joseph A. Nyberg of Chicago. The wedding will take place early in June.

Miss Pape has been teaching Michigan high school but has resigned her position to take effect April 1st. She will return home to prepare for her wedding.

The Progress is authorized to Miss Pape is well known here in Sullivan having been a member perintendent of Schools, subject of the high school teaching staff several years ago.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. ISAACS

society met at the home of Mrs. Nanta Isaacs Monday evening. The program was in charge Division No. four with Mrs. Hazel Monroe as leader. The following program was given.

A group of short readings

Prayer-Mrs. Belle Hopper. Benediction.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

President Von Hindenburg in Germany and President Masyrak of Czechoslovakia are both past 80 years of age and these European countries are being ruled ably and well. Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States day. He is on the job daily and is by far the ablest jurist on the Then, while the impression of bench. Look at these, you kids of

Three local men were trying to room. Evidently they were not What a difference! And what successful, for at the noon hour, one of them sent an order to the dining room for "one good dinner

The story is told of the obstinate man who was called upon to no verdict on the case presented to it. This fellow later remarked: ate, stubborn and mule-headed mortals like those other eleven on red and fed with oxygen; the cor- that jury. And they were all alike puscles of the other are pale and for they were in perfect agree-

Purvis Tabor says that the Inmedicine man who says that by all "Life is the interval between the Indian signs, this promises tovan Grain Company is already figuring on enlarging its elevator capacity.

DADDY'S PHILOSOPHY

"Daddy" Brown the sage from Indiana remarks: "Four terms in a county office is a long time. the office is a hardship and the pay is poor, that's entirely too long to inflict it on one man; if, The Progress to announce that she is a candidate for the REpass the thing around, say I?"

THE LIMIT I don't mind if my girl friends

Steaks that cost a dollar. and I don't care if she does smear Lipstick on my collar.

don't mind the way she talks Giggles and always flirts, But the thing that I object to Is wearin' those long skirts.

eats

"People who don't know anything, are that way because they never met anybody that knew anything. Their parents had never een anywhere perhaps; their school teachers had never been out of the county they were born in; the people they met at work or play or lodge or church lived in the same small circle of ideas and customs as themselves."-Exch.

His wife was rolling sleeplessly round the bed. "Oh my" said she How I'm suffering from insom-

"Oh honey, just go to sleep and you'll be all right in the morning"

AN ESSAY ON GEESE

Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is most meat and feathers. announce that she is a candidate Under the buldgeonings of chance His head sits on one end and he My head is bloody but unbowed. sits on the other. Geese can't sing much an account of the dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but just eat and loaf and go swimming. If I was a goose I'd

> The prosecuting attorney had encountered a rather difficult witness. At length exasperated the man's avasive answers, asked him whether he was acquainted with any of the jury.

rather be a gander.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; 'more than half of them." "Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of

them?" demanded the man of law. The other thought quickly. "If it comes to that," he replied, "I mathematics in the Marquette, am willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together!

> Boss:"Rastus, did you go to your lodge meeting last night?" Rastus: "No sah. We dun have

to postpone it." Boss: "How was that?" Rastus: "De Grand-All-Powerful-Invincible-Most Supreme-Un-

conquerable Potentate dun got beat up by his wife!"

"You look very downcast." "Yes; my wife has been away for six weeks and I wrote her every week and said I spent the evenings at home.

"She is back now and the light bill has come in—it's for fifty

known as Egypt, produces more oil than does Pennsylvania.

The southern part of Illinois,

is Shurtleff, founded at Alton in

The Belle Hopper Missionary

Devotional-Mrs. Monroe. Paper, "The Church in Foreign Countries"—Mrs. Glenn Kilby.

Song—Assembly.

SSESSOR of East Nelson Township subject to the DEMOCRATIC Mrs. Nanta Isaacs. Paper, "If I Had a Million Dol-ars"—Miss Mayme Alexander. PRIMARY. Your vote and sup-

"Well?" cents."

The oldest college in Illinois

High School Life

On Wednesday, February 26, a slightly above that of the schools standard school citizenship test taking the test. was given to the entire student body. Each student was directed 4, 3, 2, 1, and 0.

Interpretation of results:

The item which bore the highest the order of vaccination. average was the one "will you attempt to improve your conduct in the future." The next highest item was the inclination to deface or mark with pencil or knife the Harry Lombard is known as a school buildings and furniture. comedian of high rank. Lyceum The lowest item was on "does bureaus report him as having few your work in class represent the equals in musical comedy. The best work of which you are cap- entertainers display extraordinary able. The next lowest was "do you costumes, smoke pictures, quite prepare your lessons faithfully new on the Lyceum platform, every day." The average median Gypsy of the entire school was on quessketches from operas as "The Botion "do you run or whistle in hemian Girl" and "Fortune Tellthe corridors."

The average for this test given This is reported by the Bureau to in several hundred schools is 70%. be one of the strongest numbers Our average for the entire test was 71 6-10. This indicates that of the course. our average of citizenship is

DORA DEVORE WON 1ST

IN ROCK PHOSPHATE

Rock phosphate pays in better

yields from plots entered in the

state wide contest of vocational

agriculture students, J. E. Hill,

Supervisor of Agricultural Edu-

soil fertility improvement contest

in which 140 students entered,

states that wheat, corn, oats, al-

falfa and sundry other crops were

most all increased by the use of

Of the 140 entries, 119 com-

pleted the project records and re-

ceived consideration for awards.

other crops. Most all contestants

followed the grain crop with some

vore, a Sullivan high school boy,

good third. Albert Kallal of Jer-

scyville and Amos Ruls of Carth-

Thirty of the lads experiment-

them in the list.

than from the check plot.

where the phophate was used.

Dr. F. C. Bauer, of the crop de- extended.

furnished the phosphate gratis, operation." and in addition, reward the win-

MERRITT

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson spent bought.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and

Wednesday in Sullivan at the home of Henry Ray.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Yaw

and daughters spent Sunday with

Pauline Ballard is better at

Mrs. Orval Taylor and son, Mr. posted.

this writing, but isn't able to be

and Mrs. Orval Beal and son and Marion Watson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stillians,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas

spent Wednesday in Lovington at

the home of Charles Kenney.

day afternoon in Decatur.

roots of soy bean plants.

Of the 35 with corn experi-

First place went to Dora De-

wheat and sweet clover, was a count.

this form of soil fertility.

EXPERIMENTS

cation, announcing results of the present credit conditions.

oats; 7 alfalfa; and 12 sundry dress the Kiwanis club.

Of that number, 52 experimented vited Mrs. Lloyd Lamkins, the

who experimented with wheat, teresting talk on credits and how

ors went to Virgil Hoffman of assistance not only to the mer-

Walnut, who tried corn. Clyde chants, but also to the customer

age tied for fourth position. Lin-den Cusey of Heyworth, with an "When a man needs money he

alfalfa test, placed just below goes to a bank. If his credit is

ing with wheat reported increased goes to a store. If he hasn't the

yields. Seventeen certified that money to pay, he asks the mer-

to get definite results and three thing that plays a great part in the

favorable, include such observa- all facts about people who would

The judges placing the awards to the merchant interested when

Duncan of the crop department; whether or not credit should be

partment, experimental station "In Champaign-Urbana we now work, and R. H. Wilcox, associate have 230 merchants out of a pos-

from \$20 for first place down to dollars a year in bad accounts.

\$5 for the ones that placed as well The man whose credit is good will

reported a slight decrease in yield credit business is character.

from phosphated soil was less loaning his money?

Anna Wheeler of Bethany, Walter West, Raymond and Woodrow At the order of the City Board to make a faithful self-rating up- of Health, certificates of vaccina-Miller and Flossie Wisely were on each item included in the test, tion or certificates of immunity Sunday guests of Floyd West and and they were to estimate their against small-pox became effecdegree of function in that trait, 5, tive. Only two out of the entire student body chose to withdraw from school rather than carry out

present the next Assembly pro-

gram, Monday morning, Mar. 17.

Campfire and

er." Mr. Lombard is assisted by

two people of charming ability.

TALK ON OPERATION

There has been agitation in

and Purvis Tabor have been in-

Mrs. Lamkins accepted the in-

vitation and accompanied by Miss

Thompson came to this city Fri-

day. After the business session of

Among some of the most inter-

esting excerpts of the address are

good the banker loans him money.

"Credit ought to be based on a

thorough understanding. The man

status and these facts are given

Co-operation with a credit bu-

not object to its being investi-

other way moved into their com-

yet investigations in the cities

from whence they came showed

credit curtailed will either pay

KIRKSVILLE

gated and properly rated.

If a man wants merchandise he

improvement chant to give him the merchandise

the program she gave a very in-

|KIWANIS HEARD

-VELVA WALLACE,

OF CREDIT BUREAU

School Reporter.

costume

Luther Hoke and family spent Sunday with Clem Messmore and wife of Sullivan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy last week a daughter. She has The Lombard Entertainers will

with Isaac Alvey.

been named Virginia Blanche. Miss Era West spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mrs. Addah Sher-

Nora Ritchey is spending a few

Mrs. Elsie Bruce and baby

Russell Wheeler and family and

spent Saturday with Marie Evans.

days with her daughter in Chica-

J. Graven and wife were Sun-

day guests of John Leeds and family J. H. Leeds who has been on the sick list is able to be up. Hal Leeds and family of Deca-

tur were Sunday guests of J. H. Leeds and family. Luther Marble and family vis-

ted in Sullivan Sunday with I. N. Marble and wife. Homer Christman of Cushman spent Friday with Luther Marble

Bob Hampton of Bethany has een visiting with Ralph Leeds. Ray Bruce and family, Ben Evans and Wm. Rhodes and wife

were Sunday guests of Merritt Frederick and wife. Glen Rhodes and family, Leslie The Kiwanis Club Friday was Hawbaker and family spent Sunhost to a number of local business day afternoon with Wm. Rhodes

men, who had been invited to hear and wife. R. Britton and family of Westhe speaker with a message that was particularly appropriate to tervelt spent Sunday with Edgar Donnell and family.

Edgar Donnell and family visthis community for some time relited Saturday with Lyman Donative to establishing a credit rat- nell and family. Owen Donnell spent Sunday af-

ing bureau. Dr. George Roney ternoon with Otto LeCrone and vestigating some of the nearby family. Wm. Rhodes and wife and Elsie bureaus. They were favorably im-

pressed with the way the one in Frederick spent Thursday with Champaign is conducted and in- Loren Rhodes. Mrs. Blanche Taylor and daugh-

thy Hill of Charleston, Ora Buxton of Sullivan spent Sunday with John Floyd and family. Philip Floyd of Charleston spent

the week end with John Floyd and Mrs. Floyd West and Merle vis-

followed by clover. Second hon- a credit bureau can be of great ited Saturday with Ivory West.

SMALL TOWNS SHOULD York of Jacksonville, who used who wants to open a charge ac-USE MORE COOPERATION Urbana-Champaign, Ill., March

12-Citizens of smaller towns and cities must forget their "inferior complex" and co-operate to maket heir community attractive f they are to profit from the distinct advantages they have over larger centers, declares Prof. P. D. Converse, retail business expert of the College of Commerce, University of Illinois.

and 13 noted the advantages of on promise that he will pay for There is scant justification for using rock phosphate to grow them by a certain time. The the belief among many small town clover in the wheat. Ten were un-able to draw exact conclusions, Why should the merchant be less ter because it is bigger, Prof. Conclover in the wheat. Ten were un- transactions are very much alike. due to adverse conditions and of careful in giving or loaning his verse maintains. Smaller cities the 52, two stated that the yield merchandise than the banker is in can have practically every advantage possessed by larger communities as well as advantages un-

known to the latter. ments, 23 report higher yields; 12 who opens a charge account ought Improved business conditions, an improvement in quality; and to be willing to submit a stateleading to more attractive living ten, other favorable results, such ment of property he owns, his reas earlier maturity. Three failed sources, income, etc. Another profile conditions, are prophesied by thing that plays a great in the Prof. Converse as greater numbers of wide-awake small town "We have no black list in our areas by offering better selections merchants extend their trading Other reports, nearly all quite credit bureau. We seek to gather of reasonably priced merchandise and insisting that their towns protions as a noteworthy increase in open accounts, we look up their the size of nitrogen nodules on the references and their financial open accounts, we look up their and insisting that their towns provide attractions to neighboring

buyers. "Service stations"-banks, rewere Dr. W. L. Burlison, head of he calls for them. We give only are of prime importance to a town the agronomy division; Dr. Geo. facts and do not advise as to seeking trade from its surrounding territory, the University of Illinois economist points out. Progressive merchandising, parking work, and R. H. Wilcox, associate professor of farm organization and management, all connected with the University of Illinois.

Rock Phosphate manufactures at first Now we have excellent connected at first Now we have excellent to the first Now we have excellent to the first Now we have excellent to the first Now we have Rock Phosphate manufacturers at first. Now we have excellent co-

With its wide awake merchants ners with cash prizes, ranging reau saves the merchant many and citizens co-operating to bring economic prosperity, the small city can turn its attention to making itself more attractive.

"Small town citizens cannot Mrs. Lamkins cited instances profit from their advantages withof where people prominent soout some effort," Prof. Converse declares. "Good schools, libraries, cially, educationally and in every hospitals, parks, churches, playmunity. It seemed presumptuous to question their credit standing, ed milk do not just happen." grounds, pure water, and inspect-

Distinct advantages possesed by hundreds of dollars in unpaid ac- er taxes, cleaner politics, better counts in the stores where they government, and easy accessibility A credit bureau does not dis- Converse points out. The automocourage charge accounts, but it is the merchants' safeguard against have brought amusement faciliibeing duped by people who de- ties to smaller communities, and mand merchandise and service and other advantages heretofore comnever expect to pay for them. mon to large cities are now more The dead-beat when he finds his widespread.

Clifford Davis and family, Mr. cash or move to some other city To not wash eggs for incuba-and Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mr. and Posted To not so well tion. If the shells are dirty, reject the eggs, or scrape the dirt off

Miss Bernadine Kidwell visited Spring greens that grow wild the occasion being Mrs. Stillians one day this week with Ed Reedy will soon be available for the trouble of picking them. Dande-

Evans and family spent Sunday SMALL INDUSTRIES OF COMMUNITY ARE OFTEN OVERLOOKED

> By Walter Burr, Professor of Rural Sociology at the University of Missouri.

Every Chamber of Commerce n every small town has begun to get interest in securing factories. Some are even becoming excited over the prospect.

There seems to be some good evidence that there is a tendency congested industrial centers, and towns. A glance at the map in the Detroit region will cause one to realize this fact as he sees the half moon of satelite towns such as Pontiac, Flint, etc., that represent the small town expansion of the automobile industry. In the vicinity of Chicago and of St. Louis there are developments of other towns that were formerly rural. but that are now small industrial centers due to the tendencies of manufacturers to move out from the crowded urban center.

Here and there even a some what isolated small town has been successful in securing and retaining a factory to put out some product for which the raw material is produced locally and the finish- W. J. Myers farm. ed product is not so bulky as to make cost of transportation exor-

It is the history of the average successful factory that it grew es, began as a small concern, and factories that were not being ade- daughter. quately supported by the local Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stairwalt people. Here was a bakery, seektowns-and the home people buy- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Alumbaugh. ing bread that was shipped in

effort to assure an ample supply of cream; a cheese factory, putting out a poor quality of cheese simply because it needed better financing so as to purchase new equipment—and the very men Monday. who were talking of raising \$50,-000 bonus to secure a factory would not put one cent into the 'factories" already operating in the community.

There is a great opportunity for the factory in the small townbut "boosters" must remember that it will likely always be a "small-town" factory, and will gain its support from the home folks—at least until it proves that its "mouse trap" is so superior to it.—Exchange.

GLYCERINE MIX REMOVES

CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS tors Sunday. Simple glycerin, buckhorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas atd other stomach ously ill. trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adleaika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv.

NEW ELEVATOR MAN Paul R. Smith of Lovington who recently purchased the Cushman elevator from Rose & Mc-David took charge Monday. Mr. Smith has been teaching the East Stringtown school west of Lovington. He is an experienced grain buyer, having been associated for three years with W. L. Bailey at Ulrich station.

-Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reeser a daughter. The new arrival has been named Mar-

-Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son spent Sunday with relatives in Monticello.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

STUDYING INDIAN LORE The Wastedeka Camp Fire girls are studying Indian Lore for their birthday month which comes in solidated with Eden lodge Daugh-March. Last Wednesday evening ters of Rebekah of Windsor. thegirls met at the home of Miss Beatrice Hill and spent the evening in preparing notes on the history and customs of Indians.

Friday evening the girls held a Council Fire. Helen McCarthy and pushing, and is noted for the exthe rank of Wood Gatherer. Mar-features. So when the Shelbyville for factories to leave the great tip heavy Fire Makers having tin became Fire Makers having locate in the country or in small fulfilled all the requirements for that rank, which is second of the three ranks required of Camp Happy Woman Tells How She Fire Girls.

CUSHMAN*

Cleo Spaugh spent Saturday with than I have for years." Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Harley every woman possesses. Wood.

Miss Elizabeth Wood of New York City arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe called naturally out of the local resourc- on Jacob Sipe Sunday afternoon. Sunday visitors with Mr. and developed size due to its ability to Mrs. O. A. Foster were Mr. and serve. I have gone to numbers of Mrs. John Foster and daughters, small towns that wanted factories, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy and only to find that each town had son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and from five to a dozen embronic son and Mrs. Burley Fultz and

entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. ing to sell bread to surrounding and Mrs. W. E. Devore and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fultz and from a distant city; a creamery daughter Dorothy of Decatur vismanufacturing a good quality of ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. butter, with folks in the commun- H. Wood. Misses Blanhce Monroe Of that number, 52 experimented vited Mrs. Lloyd Lamkins, the with wheat; 35 with corn; 13 with manager of that bureau to adverse and family Miss Dorogouth farmers refusing to make an extra Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bacon were callers in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Potter was in Decatur Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritchey of Decatur called on relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster. Several farmers around here

are putting in their oats this week Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin were Sullivan visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cochran called on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fos-

ter Sunday evening. Miss Agnes Reynolds has small-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe all others that the world will drive and son spent Sunday evening their cars through the mud to get with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valen-

tine. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and daughter were Decatur visi-

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Tuesday afternoon in Arthur.

-Miss Dulcenia Purvis is seri-

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Queen City lodge, Daughters of a lodge home. Eden lodge now Rebekah of Shelbyville has con- boasts on its membership roll two

former was already a member of For the last few years Queen Eden lodge, while the latter came City lodge has lost in membership in by the consolidation. and only a few faithful members kept the lodge alive. On the other hand, Eden lodge is alive and Norma Gene Clark were awarded cellence of its work and its social visited at the home of their

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cummins motored to Peoria Saturday with daughter, Mrs. Jack Fitzgerrell

past grand masters, John W.

Yantis and Aubrey L. Yantis. The

Lost 19 Pounds of Fat In 27 Days

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reedy visit-ed two days last week with Mr. During October a woman in harmful acids and gases Montana wrote—"My first bottle pelled from the system. During October a woman in harmful acids and gases are exand Mrs. Ed Reedy and family of of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4

last week from near Coles to the a glass of hot water before breakfigure.
W. J. Myers farm.

Be sure and do this every morn-speed get a 85c bottle of Kruschen ing for "It's the little daily dose Salts from Sam B. Hall or any live that takes off the fat."-Don't druggist anywhere in America

At the same time the stomach. weeks and during that time I lost liver, kidneys and bowels are

Mrs. Clee Davis and son, Miss 19 pounds of fate—Kruschen is toned up and the pure, fresh blood Hazel Fultz of Decatur and Mrs. all you claim for it-I feel better containing Nature's six life-giving salts are carried to every organ Here's the recipe that banishes gland, nerve and fibre of the Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Dixon of fat and brings into blossom all body and this is followed by that Arthur spent one evening last the natural attractiveness that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is re-Every morning take one half flected in bright eyes, clear skin, A. L. Johnson and family moved teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in cheerful vivacity and charming

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birthday anniversary. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chupp were Wes Clark and family, Elva lion, poke, mustard, land cress, called to Arthur Thursday night Clark and family, Edmond Green and various others are valuable by the death of her mother, Mrs. O. C. Yarnell and family and Ray change. Sam Beachey.



The completion and formal opening of our new and modern Funeral Home on

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HER 75TH ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Henry Jenne celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary on Sunday at her home at 505 East Jackson Street.

Forty-seven guests were present to partake of the bounteous dinner which was served at the noon hour. She received several beautiful and useful presents, and all left wishing her many more happy and useful years of service.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kenney, Mrs. Ethel Bragg and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney all of Lovington; Eddie Kanitz and family of Bement. John Bolton and family of Cadwell, Earl Powell and family of near Arthur; Dean Pickle and family, Earl Campbell and family, Charles Jenne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Halac Lansden, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Myers, Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne.

BRUCE

afternoon at Liberty church.

ville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg entertained the following guests to and Bessie Sampson.

Chester Ledbetter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ledbetter.

Mrs. Alta Minor and son of Windsor and Miss Anna Reed of Decatur visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg and daughter of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe and family of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

John Sharp was a Sullivan call-er Monday. He visited his brother

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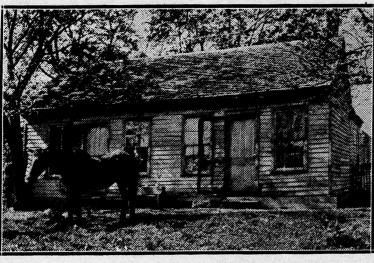
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Old Israel Pifer Residence has been Torn Down; 63-yr. old Shingles still doing Service



An old landmark was recently Word was received here Mon-demolished when the old residence day of the death of Mrs. Sherman on the Guy Pifer place southeast of this place, being the daughter building was erected 63 years ago old "Queen" and she raised a colt Weeks of Leke City. of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abbott. Fun- by the late Israel Pifer. It was for every child in the Pifer fameral services were held Tuesday very substantially built and at the ily, which besides those mentiontime it was torn down still had its ed above also included Finley and Several from here attended the first shingle roof as covering. Mr. Charles. Harry Robinson sale near Allen- Pifer says that after 63 years of service most of the shingles were children cherish many fond memstill in good condition.

In this house were born Guy, dinner Sunday: Will Sampson of Mae, Susie and Lucretia Pifer. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mae is now the wife of Walter where each summer many go to Hunt of near Allenville and Oma Delana, Susie is Mrs. Ed Bayne enjoy a pleasant outing under the Gilbreath of Gays and Monna and Lucretia is Mrs. Orien Weak-

The old horse in the picture also has quite an intimate connection with the Pifer family. She is

The Pifer children and grandories of the old homestead and of old "Queen" and the beauty spot of nature known as Pifer's park, shade of the oaks on the hillside east of the lake.

E. A. Sharp.

Homer Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirkendoll and be more next Sunday. family of Mattoon and Miss Hazel Williamson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin.

C. D. Sharp and wife were Mt. Vernon callers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Otto Frederick.
Miss Ruth DeHart spent the

week end with home folks. Mrs. Jessie Sampson and son Ollie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred spent Sunday evening with Mil-Sampson spent Sunday afternoon lard Shasteen and family. Sampson spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull. Mrs. Gertie McDaniel has been

and daughter Ellen called on Mr. ington spent Sunday with James andMrs. Fred Sampson Thursday Burks and family.
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and

Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. ily Sunday. and Mrs. Walter Sampson.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. It is hoped there will

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Saturday evening in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. Firdie Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and daughters Wanda and Gynith visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper visited Sunday with Bruce Dedman

staying in Shelbyville the past and family.
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baugher Firdie Burks and family of Lov-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bragg and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter vis-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle of ited with George Monroe and fam-

Mrs. Mae Nance and children



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Arthur Herendeen and family.

Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cookson of Decatur spent Sunday with Albert Cookson and family. Miss Isabel Lash and Miss Matheny of Decatur spent Sunday

with Ruby Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and and family. son Chester visited relatives in Assumption Sunday.

and Charlie Swietzer and family spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Wayne Wood and Virgil Cookson have gone to Iowa to work.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Conlin who recently married returned home last week from a trip thru spent Saturday night and Sunday the western states.

James Ryan Jr., and Melvin Watson were in Decatur Sunday. very ill. She is the mother of Mattoon spent Wednesday with er of this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig spent

returned home last week after Conlin and family.

of Herrick came Sunday for a spending several weeks visiting Several young people attended two weeks visit with her parents, relatives and friends in Kentucky. the surprise party for Miss Lucille

by Lee Daugherty.

with Mrs. Dan Shay Wednesday. of Arthur spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Watson Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Coles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and daughters of Arthur.

Joe Fifer and John Heerdt were

in Olney Monday. Miss Pauline Janes of Windsor

vith Earl Craig and family. Mrs. P. P. Wiser of Arthur is Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Mrs. Effie Pound and Walter Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter of Allenville spent Sun- Conlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conlin Virgil Daugherty and family and sons spent Sunday with Tom

Sam Brownfield and family Epling of Arthur Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cookson of have moved to the farm vacated They were Doris Craig, Ruth Heerdt, Edith Otter, Alice Pound, Mrs. John Higginson visited Vincent Ryan, John and Richard and Mrs. John Gaddis returned vith Mrs. Dan Shay Wednesday.

Craig, Lyman Maxwell, Donald with them. Mary Schuetz, Lucille Epling. Epling, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

> Mrs. Ted Fifer and son visited with Mrs. Claude Watson Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Elder spent the veek end with Lee Elder and

Thomas Conlin and John G. Conlin have purchased new Farmall tractors.

Misses Clarice Pound, Doris and Madonna Craig, Clyde Hansen, Everett Bradford and Charles Mentzer spent Sunday evening with Mildred Zinkler.

Mrs. Jacob Steck of Lovington spent Monday and Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt. Mrs. John Conlin and children spent Monday with Mrs. Peter

-Miss Enid Newbould spent the week end wtih Miss Emma L. Gibson in Mattoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman bould spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gardner who had been in they visited at the home of Mr.

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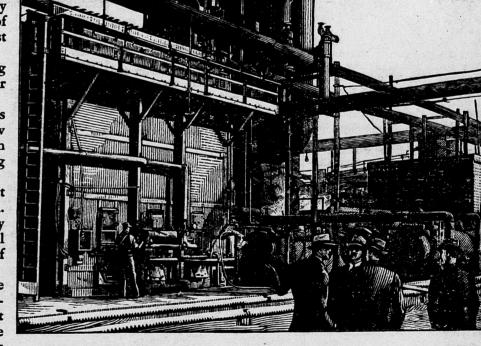
That is past. The important thing now is to tell you what this new motor oil will do for your car.

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in which this new oil is refined. The

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periments were made. Only then

were our engineers ready to an-

nounce these final results.

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BABY CHICKS-Barred Rock White Rock, Rhode Island Reds Buff Orpingtons, \$13 per 100. White leghorns, \$11.50 per 100. Custom hatching, \$5.50 per tray of 210 eggs. Also started chicks up to 3 weeks. Shirey Poultry farm and hatch ery, Sullivan.

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per bu. Ear tested \$7.50 per bu. FOR SALE-1 Jersey cow with calf by side, giving good flow of milk; Jersey & Shorthorn cow be fresh soon. W. H. Schweitzer, Sullivan, R. 3.

> FOR SALE--Seed oats, Silvermine Iowar, 45c. Bu. Phone 638. C. A. Harkless.

FOR SALE OR RENT-5 room modern house. Call Phone 432-y

FOR SALE--6-room house, 4 lots, well, cistern, plenty of apples, cherries, strawberries; 2 blocks township high school. W. B. Fortner, Phone 321-x. 10-tf.

FOR SALE—3 room house, 2 lots also 4 room house, 2 lots, both in south part city. See W. H. Schweitzer, Sullivan R. 3. 1t*

FOR RENT-8 room house, partly modern; good cistern in house; good basement; half block of ground; good barn and garage, fruit trees, garden, etc. Raymond Shasteen, Sullivan. 11-tf.

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residence property where Orr Hillard now lives; will be available April 1st. This is a 6-room house with bath, lights and cistern. See Tella Pearce, agent.

four lots near high school. See J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-tf.

FOR RENT: Two good farms. Inquire at Munson Bros. Windsor.

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Phone Mrs. G. F. Allison, 233w or Mrs. Rusha Tull.

GAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gaddis of leans. Etna spent Sunday with Mrs. Oka Fort. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Windsor

spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Hort Phipps.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Glass

cock and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellar near Humboldt. Zale Hopper, bell boy in the

Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon ahs returned home from Springfield and Macomb having gone there with the hotel manager and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hortenstine

visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hortenstine. Harlan Edson, Zella Booze, Mabel Smith and Juanita Coble have the mumps.

Ray Waggoner and family attended the P. T. A. entertainment at the Dixie school Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetherell and son of Weldon spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Ode Curry and son Tom spent Monday afternoon with

Mrs. Harry McCulley. Lucille Wright is working at the telephone office for Mrs. Clif-

ford Lowe who is ill. Rev. Reynolds of Decatur was in charge of the services at the

Christian church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle of Mattoon and Charles Pickering and daughter of Mattoon spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlyle. The young people of the Christian church under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Bundy organized a

Christian Endeavor. Officers that were elected are: President, Robert Hortenstine, vice president,
Dale Booze; Secretary, Juanita
Coble; assis't. secretary—Hazel Hortenstine; treasurer, Beatrice Burkhead; Choristers, Hazel Hortenstine and Billie Hummel; pianist, Edward Hortenstine.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of their son's fifth birthday. Those present were Wes Burkhead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and son of Mattoon. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and son Lee were present.

Eva Phipps and Jerry Barger of Sullivan spent Sunday aftermoon with home folks.

Horace Hopper has a new Ford sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis spent Sunday with his parents at Mo- John Needham, Mrs. Ed Childress, Dr. J. D. Hardinger of Gays and visited friends in Decatur Sunday.

Mrs. Drake and daughter Edith of Mattoon spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Drummond. Saturday being Delbert Burk-

head's sixth birthday, his grand- and Mrs. Steve Childress. Another on the dirt road and Cook was gomother, Mrs. Katherine Huntington entertained at a chicken din- in the form of a post card shower. Hardinger had almost cleared the of this city underwent an operaner Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burkhead He received about 50 cards.

and son Delbert and daughter Other Items Beatrice and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons Junior and J. D. Mrs. Emma Waggoner of Charleston spent Saturday and

tained at Sunday dinner in honor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burcham.
of Mrs. Laura Clabaugh's 55th Mrs. D. V. Miller and Mrs. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Clabaugh with Mrs. Oscar Miller. and sons Owen and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and daughothy Lucile of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Armantrout have returned home from a visit children spent Sunday with Mr. board in 1928.

with their son Glenn in New Or- and Mrs. Carl Wheeler and sons

DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Weaver and daughter Madeline of Bethany spent Sunday in Dalton City. All day church services will be held at the Christian church Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens of this place spent Monday in Deca-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stolle and family of Decatur spent Sunday

C. A. Alberts who has been in the St. Mary's hospital in Decatur returned to his home Tues-

Mrs. C. A. Alberts spent Sunlay in Decatur.

The revival services at Church of Christ will close Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Martin and H. E. Wernsing.

family of Smithfield spent a few days here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feist re-

turned home Monday after an extended visit in Smithfield with the latter's parents. John Nolan and John Roney

are in Oklahoma this week.

LOVINGTON

Macon county hospital, is much Smoot (R. Utah) majority of 8

Mrs. P. H. Murphy is confined 2.50 on foregin sugar. n her home with smallpox.

church are busy husking corn "deals" and "trades" and "comfrom their 40 acre field south-binations" as related to sugar, oil west of town. The corn is yielding and lumber were freely made at well and is of a compartively good the Capitol and in the press. Oil

Decatur where he will reside while acting as State Fire marshall.

C. W. Proposition of the rates of duty had failed. It was predicted that the attempts of the rates of duty had failed. It was predicted that the attempts of the rates of duty had failed. It was predicted that the attempts of the rates of duty had failed. G. W. Bryant went to St. Louis would be renewed.

Wednesday. There are several of cases of measles here.

Several of the farmers in this vicinity have been busy sowing oats and breaking ground.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan

and children spent Sunday with necessarily benefit from the raise Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy near in the tariff. Even Senator Smoot Mattoon.

ALLENVILLE Birthday Surprise

helped Steve Childers celebrate his 83rd birthday at his home west of Wm. Burcham, Miss Leota Hos. Tuesday. kins, Arthur Childress and Mr. surprise was given Mr. Childress ing east on the pavement. Dr.

week end visiting in Moweaqua a ditch. of with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pruitt and LYON NEW HEAD OF Spinday with Mrs. Swits.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Switz enter-ler of Mattoon spent Sunday with daughter Wilma and Joseph Has-Mrs. D. V. Miller and Mrs. Olaf

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Friday

Perry Shumbarger was in Sulli-

van Saturday. Marguerite Newlin and Fern Black were visitors in Mattoon,

Saturday evening. Miss Marguerite Newlin spent

Sunday in Bethany.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misenday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Williams near Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and children are moving to Decatur, following a sale held at the

farm here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

ASK SENATOR DENNEN

for a 2-cent tariff on Cuban and

This latter result had been pre-Members of the Methodist dicted in advance and charges of and lumber had been previously Rush C. Weeks has moved to voted on, and attempts to increase

It is estimated that the increase voted on sugar will add \$32,000,-000 to the family sugar bill. In the meantime, great rejoicing is reported in Hawaii and the Philippines, as sugar from these posessions comes in free and they will in the tariff. Even Senator Smoot per cent effective whether the price is high or low.

Several relatives and friends TWO AUTOMOBILES ARE

Allenville Friday, March 7th. property damage to automobiles them on their return home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. was heavy when cars driven by

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer Those present were Mr. and Mrs. was heavy when cars driven by Mrs. R. A. White and Willard Harry E. Cook of Shelbyville col-Dr. Hardinger was driving south of this week.

OF EUREKA COLLEGE

Clyde L. Lyon has accepted the presidency of Eureka college. Lyon has been a member of the Miller spent Saturday afternoon Northern Illinois State Teachers McCawley gave the lesson, after college faculty at DeKalb since Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter 1912. He was graduated from music furnished by several mem-Imogene and Mrs. Oscar Miller Eureka college in 1905 and for 7 bers. Refreshments were wafers ter, Mrs. Bertha Curry and Dor- and daughter Lucille were callers years served there as head of the and cocoa. in Sullivan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner and elected to the Eureka college Pauline McCaulley and Pearl Pierce of Champaign spent the

SULLIVAN BOYS WIN

College chapel in honor of the grandparents, returned to Chamfootball team of 1929, fifteen men paign with them. were awarded sweaters by the athletic department.

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were: Captain Paul Leitch, Tou-lon, Ex-Captain Garrard Camp, —WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPOR Eureka Ill., Captain-elect Sid Gro-SLIPPERS AT \$3.00 TO \$9.00. gan, Ashland, Ill., Al Glafka, CENTRAL'S PERFECT HEALTH Manlius, Ill., Arnold Hoffman, ARCH SLIPPERS AT \$5.00 TO Lewistown, Ill., Edgar Dixon, \$6.00. COY SHOE STORE.
Pana, Ill., Henry Sand, Beloit, —Miss Caroline Jenning Wis., James C. Baker, Sullivan, Ill., Vern Kellar, Sullivan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings Sun-Bud Cole, Princeton, Ill., Ronald day. Reagan, Dixon, Ill., Fletcher Shobe, Chicago, Ill., Wilfred Muller, Chicago, Ill., Leo Stayton, Rantoul, Ill., and Ted Maybee, Deer Creek, Ill.

Four of these men, Leitch, Camp, Glafka and Hoffman are seniors, while only one, Grogan, will graduate next year. Two of Golden Delicious, one of best received Little Nineteen all-con- days here returned to that city these men, Leitch and Camp, have ference mention for the past three Monday evening.

—Richard Barclay had the this winter. Plums, pears, cher- years, while Leitch was placed at ries, ornamental trees and tackle on the Peoria Journal's misfortune to sprain his left ankle township, who is a candidate for shrubs. Write me if in the mar- conference all-star team this past Saturday. season.

COUNTY LEGION MEETING Representatives of the Legion Posts of Moultrie county met on sale. Has all attachments and is Tuesday night at the Bethany Monticello. almost brand new. Can be cafe for a banquet. There were bought at a bargain price. Call 30 present. The cafe was decor-1t. ated with flags and a lovely dinner was served. Rev. Johnson, Com-FEEDS-Come in and get our mander of the Bethany post gave prices on feeds, soy beans and a word of welcome and introother field seeds. Also Ameri- duced the guests of the Bethany can Beauty and Lindy flour. Post, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Crowd-Moultrie County Hatchery, Sul- er and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tym. 3-tf. E. N. Wacaser, county Commanathe program and introduced the and children spent Sunday at the main speaker of the evening Mr. Gilmore of Champaign. He used as his subject, "The Organization of the Legion and its Service Pro- Wolf spent Sunday with relatives Tournament at Mattoon Saturday gram". Mr. Fitzgerrell of Sullivan talked on "Government Disability Compensation and How to Get

Rev. Crowder gave a short talk on "The G. A. R. and the Legion." He suggested ways found successful in the G. A. R. that would work also in the Legion. Harry Reynolds, Commander of one of the Decatur Posts, explained the dinner and entertained the win-Industrial Show that will be held ners. in the new Frede & Son's buildheimer and daughter spent Sun- ing March 27, 28 and 29. Other men from different Posts made short talks. Mr. Wacaser, in closing outlined some work that each local post should do. Sullivan city visiting Mrs. A. H. Miller and asked for the next county meeting other friends. which will be held in the summer. -Bethany Echo.

AFTER MANY YEARS

Henry Fruit and his granddaughter, Miss Beulah Patterson, and a four year old great grandson of Decatur were callers here funeral of S. L. Seass Sunday. Thursday. Mr. Fruit is a soldier -Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farovid HOW HE VOTED ON THIS of the Civil War and lived here returned to Chicago Monday affifty years ago. When he moved ter attending the S. L. Seass funtor Harrison (D. Miss.) in mid-January for the housewives of America by the adoption of the present sugar tariff of 1.76 cents Thursday and asked Mr. Scott if sides the immediate members of per pound on Cuban sugar and he knew how much the bill was the family were Henry Hess of 2.20 on other sugars, was lost and of course he could not re- Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George Lindsay who has been later when the Harrison majority ill in the Decatur and of 10 was turned into a Senator anyway.—Bethany Echo.

MONROE DAMAGE \$1000

A checkup on the damage done by fire at the Monroe Road Ma- of St. Louis. chine factory in this city Wednesday morning places the amount at and son Charles returned Wednes-\$1,000. The damage consists of a day night from a four-weeks trip ruined 20-horse electric motor and a lot of belting, together with the destruction of roof timbers and

MOVING ON FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Jenkins are moving this week on their farm southwest of this city. This place has been tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Burr Wood during the past

LOCALS

-Mrs. Estella Everett went to admits that the sugar tariff is 100 Chicago Friday for a visit with her daughter Mrs. George Orr.

WO AUTOMOBILES ARE

DAMAGED IN COLLISION

Both drivers escaped injury but

Both drivers escaped injury but

Gamage to automobiles

Mr. and Mrs. Fultzs accompanied

them on their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Palmer

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The strength of the Mirchest of Mirchest from Wednesday to Saturday last and faults in the drawings, words and

-Sylvan Baugher who last Vandever of Mattoon, Mr. and lided at the Harrison cross-reads, Thursday underwent a minor Mrs. Newt Niles, Mr. and Mrs. a mile west of Gays on Route 16, operation in the hospital at Mattoon returned home Wednesday

-Mrs. Ida King Sayre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King pavement, proceeding on south- tion for appendicitis in Decatur ward, when the Cook car struck Wednesday morning. She was on Mrs. Mae Frederick spent the his vehicle and then hurtled into the operating table nearly two hours, the operation being a diffi-cult one. The doctors found the appendix grown to the backbone.

—The Standard Bearers met at

the home of Miss Etha Jordan on Monday evening. Twenty members were present. Mrs. Carrie which games were played and

-Prof. Ray Graham of Easton

LETTERS AT EUREKA Pierce east of town. Little Bar- points. Eureka, Ill., March 8-In exer- bara June McCaulley who for the cises recently held in the Eureka past year made her home with her

The men receiving the sweaters home on a visit with her parents,

-WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT

-Miss Caroline Jennings of

-Mrs. Fern Selock spent Tues day in Decatur. -Rufus Hagerman spent Tues-

day afternoon in Decatur. week end with relatives in Ur- many friends here and also as bana.

nesday afternoon.

Maurine Evans spent Saturday in visitors at the home of the Chaney Courier.

sisters Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris of Decatur spent Monday evening at Wednesday to Herman Stuart 21, the Henry Hess home.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin Decatur. nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht and Mr. and Mrs. John W. attended the District Basketball in Louisville.

-Mrs. Guy Conklin entertained her bridge club Monday after-

tertained their bridge club to a pot luck dinner Monday evening. This marked the close of a contest

Strasburg spent Tpesday with Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

-Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon -The Morgan Community club

met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Williamson Thursday afternoon. -Mrs. Ruth Billman was hostess to her bridge club Monday. -Tom Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs.

Hodkins of Decatur attended the

and Mr. McGinnis of Lincoln Mrs. Syfert of Decatur, Mrs. Alice Book and Mrs. Kibler and family of Mattoon and Mrs. Alice Coyle

-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atchison



-Keith Fultz and some rela-tives from Indianapolis visited can positively read your talents, virtues what nots that you scribble when "lost

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

few friends at dinner in his home but no experimental work has Saturday evening. Those present conclusively shown this to be the —Miss Aileen Lansden who has been at Oak Park, Illinois, is Margaret Cummins, Annabelle however, that a good supply of potash in fertilizer is of great ter, Hubert Kingrey and Elbert value. It is true that asparagus

MOVED TO SULLIVAN

Theodore Roberts and family who have been living on the J. H. Eversole farm southeast of Arcola for the past eleven years have Bloomington visited her parents, moved this week to their new home at Sullivan, Ill.

csaed a sixty-one acre modern states in number of bakeries. farm at the southeast edge of the city of Sullivan, three acres being within the corporation. The family stated they greatly regret leav--Charles Shuman spent the ing this community as they have their associations with the farm -Mrs. B. Niles and Miss Icel and its owner were always most Hidden of Salem who spent four pleasant.—Arcola Record Herald.

PICK "NICK" FOR SHERIFF J. "Nick" Foster of Sullivan -The Loyal Women met at the ly underwent an operation for aphome of Mrs. Sarah Dawdy Wed-pendicitis. Nick has of late been compelled to leave his campaign -Joe David has the chickenpox. to his friends on account of illness -Misses Mildred Tressler and but he will again be up and going.

Mr. Foster is a life long Democrat and has always supported -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney the party candidates and if nomof Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Merle inated he will be elected and will Potter and son of Decatur were make a good official.—Hammond

> MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued and Lelah M. Rufty 19, both of

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and Frank Shipman and son Guy

oon. —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf enertained their bridge club to a

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ers.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of DR. C. MATFHEW COE, Rectal Specialist 501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. to Texas and other southern I It was formerly thought that common salt was essential in the -Purvis Tabor entertained a successful culture of asparagus besides the host were Miss Jennie case. It has been shown repeatedly does not seem to be injured by considerable amounts of salt, but at the same time, neither is it parficularly benefited by it. The best fertilizer treatment to give asparagus is a complete mixture moderately high in nitrogen and phosphorus and high in potash.

Mr. Roberts just recently pur- I Illinois ranks second of the



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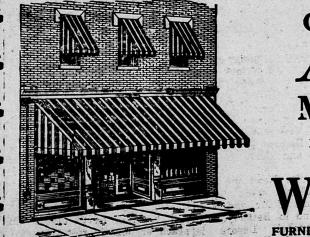
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CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor

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Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

Easter, April 20. Mother's day, Mrs. W. S. Elder. May 11. Pentecost, June 8. These are great days immediately before ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. us. What goals, what emphasis, Cleo Spaugh. what progress, what results? Surely we cannot sit unmoved and unchallenged when faced with the and family. anniversary observance of these these anniversaries to be blessed liam Gould and family of Mattoon and uplifted every soul must be one day last week. kindled with the spirit which the day signifies. Each Lord's Day the pastor will endeavor to bring mes- family of near Findlay. sages that will prepare our hearts for these great days.

Let us not neglect the opportunities of assembling in Lord's the sermon subject will be "A community last week.

Type of the Church." "Whose Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and or bodice for the sort of thing that Ladder, Jacob's or God's?" will Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickle visited was once called a "waist." be the evening sermon subject Sunday afternoon with Mr. and But here it is—the shi at 7:30. We are endeavoring to Mrs. John Hardin. make the church a place where the faith of Jesus Christ is pro-claimed and propagated. "Coine Righter and family. thou with us and we will do thee

Christian Endeavor will be led day evening. by Paul Dazey, beginning at 6:30. The subject is "Peter, a Great Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The March church supper and fellowship meeting will be held in the church basement Wednesday evening, March 19. Pot luck sup-per will be served at 6:30. Each one should bring food as desired and table service. A hearty response in attendance will bring great blessing in fellowship.

GOSPEL MISSION

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

Isaiah 62:6 "I have set watchmen up on the walls".

God has always made it very hard for his children to be overcome with evil. He has thrown a Maude Johnson Tuesday afterwall of protection around us, and noon. on the wall has placed watchmen of the approach of the ited in LaPlace Sunday. enemy. We think of flagmen, the gates, the ringing bells and the

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red lights the Railroads have placed at points of danger to warn the public, and this all makes us think of God. As we journey thru life we have crossroads to cross, places of grave danger, but God hasplaced his flagman there, the shion program for 1930 is the regodly preacher who is bold to de-turn of the "shirt-waist." And I, St. Columba's Church Sunday clare the whole council of God for one, would never have chosen morning at 8 a. m. clare the whole council of God for one, would never have chosen this fashion of the past for revivwho waves the red light and rings al. The very word shirtwaist is the bell warning the people they are at a dangerous point. A few times we have seen the warning of the railroad flagman disregardthe pastor with the aid of workers ed and in two instances there was and singers of Decatur and La- a wreck. How often God's flagmen Place. There will be an interest- are disregarded and there has ing service each evening at 7:30, been a wreck, but we cannot blame God, the signal was flashed

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kibler and granddaughter of Mattoon were Sunday guests of Frank Pound and family.

Orville Powell called on Lewie Seass Monday evening. Olive and William Elder student at the U. of I. spent the week

end with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew vis-

Bert Lane and family visited Sunday with Howard Summers

Alva Holsapple and family and events. If we are to come up to Dale Holsapple visited with Wil-

> Mr. and Mr.s Carl Leeds visited Sunday with Newt Barnes and

Mittie Blair of Sullivan visited Sunday with her sister Mrs. W K. Bolin and family.

W. A. Songer moved from the house. Next Sunday at 10:40 a. m. Bill Elder farm to the Mt. Zion porter, who has long since learn-

the religion of the prophets and ter, Mrs. Leona Stone of Sullivan

Cleo Spaugh and family called on Tom Risley and family Sun-Lark Collins and family visited

Halbert Bolin of Chicago is spending a few days with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin. O. K. Wren and family called on Frank Pound and family Fri-

day evening. Frank Pifer and family called on Alva Holsapple and family

Saturday evening. Bose Kirby and family of Indianapolis and Lyle Kirby and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirpy. Garfield Purvis and family

Olive and William Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and baby called on Walter Crane and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook called on Mrs. Ella Bolin one day last week.

Mrs. Walter Bolin called on

Lester Deckard and family vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent Sunday with Burley Fultz and

Frank Arthur moved from the Birch farm west of the church to

Willie Elder and family called on Walter Crane and family Saturday evening.

Alva Holsapple and family and Dale Holsapple visited Sunday with their uncle, Wes Gould and family of Lovington.

Betty Jean and Virginia Dolan spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bracken.

J. F. Johnson, Mrs. John Bacum and daughter Mary June visited Sunday with Maude Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and daughter Louise spent Friday in Decatur. Leland and Loyal Davis, Vern Hugh and Wayne Righter and

James Slover spent Sunday with Willard and Robert Bolin. Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola called on Ed Slover and

family Sunday evening. Clyde and Donald Elder and Darold and Paul Bolin spent Sun-

Pete Mathias moved the first of proportionately large or small. the week from the Mathias farm

ville community.

Saturday evening. Church services Sunday are Sunday, school at 10 o'clock and for cool days or for sports wear,

-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hill and son Paul and Mrs. Marie Wright obtained by wearing a separate neuritis or rheumatism, yields to and family of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. V.

Miss Annabell Devore is assisting at the L. T. Hagerman store for a few days.

Very Latest By Mary Marshall

One of the surprises on the fa



one that has been banished from the vocabulary of the fashion re-

But here it is-the shirtwaist of 1930; and there is no longer Mrs. Della Garrett and daugh- any doubt of its acceptance.

ton tweed skirt.

eparate skirt should be cause of and Mrs. Roy Creath. satisfaction to women who have ance. I do not mean to indicate and a separate blouse may be Phillips of Mattoon Monday. bought or made at home for any that one good looking ready-made made blouses to fill needs in the ing. wardrobe at a surprisingly small outlay. Or one may make the skirt and buy the blouses, if that seems a more satisfactory arrangement. Then there are ad-



difficulty in getting satisfactorily proportioned one-piece dress the woman who is unusually low day with their grandmother, Mrs. waisted or unusually high waisted or the woman whose hips are dis-

the week from the Mathias farm In lieu of a jacket suit for late south of the church to the Kırks- winter or spring wear there are all sorts of ways of combining the Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken separate skirt with a separate called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds jacket of some sort, at reasonable cost. One may combine a tweed skirt with hip-length leather coat preaching at 11 and 7:45; Chris-tian Endeavor at _:30. and the same skirt may be worn with a jersey cardigan with a

lighter weight wrap is desired. Harmonious effects are always skirt, or of a lighter tone of the same color, but this season there —Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and is a tendency to combine colors in Bayer on the box and on each tablet. Bayer on the box and on peach or bois de rose is smart

with brown. In the costume illustrated an or-

wear with this new sepbrown tweed skirt, showing the new hip yoke and flaring

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BRADLEY KINCAID OF WLS TO APPEAR IN PERSON AT GRAND THEATRE

most popular radio artist, as well ship is almost solidiy Republican. moved into it. as being the only artist-announcer That is not correct. If you look up from WLS at Chicago. Bradley is the election returns you will find of Joe and Art Alumbaugn has just a very common Kentucky that in November 1928 there were rented the Fields farm. He is a mountain boy who is the idol of as many as 192 voters who voted farmer and mechanic of considermillions of radio listeners all over the Democratic ticket for Cadell able experience. the country, yet he is the most West to 513 that voted for the popular radio entertainer on the Republican candidate. Or course air today, known as "The Moun- this did not hold good all the way tain Boy with His Hound Dog through. Thhe Hoover-Smith vote Guitar" and old-time mountain was about 6 to 1 for Hoover. ballads and songs.

half of each week making person- Republican to 2 Democrats. Now Coyle, was brought to this city al appearances at a few of the how about these Democrats? They for burial. Especially do we thank leading theatres so that the WLS are of the very best people in that for the flowers. listeners could meet him person- party in the county. They stick ally, and at the same time so he with the party, though they are could meet all his radio friends badly outnumbered in their to vnand listeners face to face. At the ship. request of many of his admirers he finally decided to make a few supposed to get much from Rewhen he appears at Grand Thea- but in Marrowbone township these find that he is just a very pleas-ing fellow, bubbling over with ments, through no fault of their Hound Dog Guitar and old-time anything for their pains. mountain ballads, of which many

Conrad Nagel.

FULLERS POINT

A combination supper served by patrons of Fuller's ship might greatly benefit. The picture shows a shirtwaist of beige georgette worn with a teacher. A good attendance was ton true delistic trings even will never go out of their way to do any favors to a community Point school district Friday evenpresent.

The return to fashion of the of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. doubt about the size of the maj-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy vis-

that a good looking separate skirt called on his mother, Mrs. Sarah miration and sympathy." Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and daugh-

less than an equally good looking ter Ruth and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy one-piece dress. But it is true were callers in Mattoon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness were skirt may be worn with two home- callers in Mattoon Tuesday even-

Farmers are very busy working in the fields this week.

MOWEAQUA BOOSTERS Rev. Orahood and a delegation

of road boosters from Moweaqua were in this city Thursday evening of last week in the interest of a road meeting which was held in their city Monday. They are advocating a hard road running east from Moweaqua to link up Route 2, Route 129, route 32, route 132 and route 25. The proposed road would start at Moweaqua and going almost due east would connect the March meeting of the Men's with Route 25 somewhere near Bible School Association will be Arcola. The boosters have no asheld at Shelbyville. bring results, but feel that the route they advocate is a good one, if state ever takes on any more hard road mileage.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hengst and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and son Gene went to Mattoon on Sunday to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hengst's sister, Mrs. Jennie Powell. A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Powell's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woolen at 1501 Edgar avenue.



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jersey blouse was HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE THAT IS WORTHY OF SOME CONSIDERATION

The other day a fellow complinented The Progress on the way had diagnosed the case of Marhe further had this to say:

"In your article you leave the Bradley Kincaid is the world's impression that Marrowbone town- has rented a house in this city and

It was only recently that Brad-candidates do prove that the ratio bereavement when our beloved ley Kincaid decided to spend one- of voting was approximately 5 husband, father and son Harry E.

"Of course Democrats are not such personal appearances, and publican state administrations, tre next Monday night you will Democrats are deprived of good personality and humor, and enter- own. They voted for better condi- county court, which has jurisdictains you in the most pleasing ex- tions. The Republicans not only temporaneous manner with his out-vote them but then fail to get

"So you see I'm not sympathizare chuck full of humor and ing with nor laughing at the prelaughs, as well as some very witty dicament the Republicans find themselves in. I'm concerned There will also be an all talking about how the Marrowbone Demopicture on the program, "The crats have got to put up with bad ship from Shanghai" featuring roads and must wade through mud when it's really no fault of theirs. If about half of those Republicans would take a tumble to them-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall spent selves and vote with the Demo-Sunday with her parents, Mr. and crats for the interest of Marrow-Mrs. Dennis Carnine of Sullivan. bone township and not for a mere was party label, why all of the town-

'The Republican state bosses Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger their party that there is never any ority.
"Yes Sir, it may not be amiss

satisfaction to women who have to make the most of a slim allowance. I do not mean to indicate Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy vistor razz the Republicans, but it's the Democrats that have my administration and armounts."

CITY BUYING NEEDED

ACREAGE FOR CEMETERY The city officials and cemetery poard have this week been negotiating with Judge W. G. Cochran for the purchase of three and one half acres of land which adjoins the cemetery to the south.

The price is \$300 per acre. This cemetery addition is badly needed as practically all available desireable space in the old cemetery has been plotted and used.

FATHERS AND SONS

BANQUET MARCH 24TH The annual fathers and sons banquet of the Christian church Sunday school will take place on Monday night, March 24th in the church basement.

On the following Monday night

-The Jesse Drew family moved this week from the McClure residence property on Jackson street to their farm near Chipps station.

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CASH KIRK WILL HAVE PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY

Cash Kirk who has been farmrowbone township politically, but and will have a public sale of his Monday morning. personal property Saturday. His adv. appears in this issue. He

> Jack Graham, a brother in law rented the Fields farm. He is a

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness "But these figures on county and sympathy in the hour of our

> Mrs. H. E. Coyle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess and Mrs. Ida Coyle.

MOTHER'S PENSION

Mrs. Lillie Henry, widow of Charaley Henry, was granted a mother's pension to assist her in caring for her five minor children. This pension was granted in the tion over these matters.

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DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Sherman Miller, 40 years ing the G. A. Fields farm at the of age, who for several weeks had northwest corner of this city has been a patient at the Shelby coundecided to retire from farm work ty Memorial hospital, died at 3:45

> She is survived by her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Abbott of Bruce.

Funeral services were held at the Liberty church northeast of Shelbyville Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and interment was in the Liberty cemetery.—Shelby Co.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 15 A PART TALKING PICTURE, JANET GAYNOR in

The Four Devils"

ALSO TALKING COMEDY "THE BIG SQUAWK" and TAR-ZAN THE TIGER Adm. 10 and 30 cents.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS in 'Halfway to Heaven' Note-Matinee Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p. m.

Adm. 10-30 Cents.

MONDAY, MARCH 17 CONRAD NAGEL in

'The Ship from Shanghai' ALSO ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

Bradley

Adm. 15c and 40c. TUESDAY, MARCH 18

BLANCHE SWEET and TOM MOORE in oman Racket

> WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, MARCH 19-20 THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis 'and deughter Fern spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards. Irma Andrews, Mrs. John Fleshmer and Ruth Armantrout called on Doris Hinton Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and daughter Lee spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart.

Irma Andrews is visiting with her sister Mrs. John Fleshner. Miss Doris Hinton is visiting

with her cousin in Monticello. Claude Fleshner and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis and family. Mrs. Viola Scoby is on the sick

Miss Regina Fleshner of Sulliwan spent the week end with home

Roy Gearheart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler visited in Decatur Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crouch.

John Henderson and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. day to help care for him. and Mrs. Geary Armantrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and and Mrs. Joseph Hinton spent John Banks. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and baby in Mattoon.

Mrs. Todd Davis who has been staying with her son and caring for her new grandson has returnæd home

family spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Davis.

ALLENVILLE

Riley Moran and Orval Buxton

were Sullivan callers Monday af-

Mrs. O. G. Buxton spent Monday evening with Mrs. Della Hos-

Miss Alta Moran spent Tuesday with Mrs. Veta Moran.

Harley Jenkins is working for O. G.Buxton.

Mrs. O. G. Buxton and Mrs. W. E. Mann spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Maggie Howard who has been very poorly this winter.

Miss Alta Moran spent Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Lilly and children.

Irvin Moran spent from Satur-Riley Moran and family.

Riley Moran and daughter Alta were business callers in Sullivan on Friday.

J. O. Chisenhall of Mattoon was a visitor at his farm east of Allenville on Tuesday.

E. P. Hall and wife spent Friday evening in Sullivan and their daughter Irma returned home with them.

Miss Esther Frankenfeld Pana and Miss Blanche Hall of Charleston spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Palo Hall. Mrs. Mildred Pierce spent Fri-

day afternoon with her parents. Riley Moran and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels nesday. and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moran and family Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer and daughters Helen and June of Decatur were callers here Frispent Sunday evening with Riley Moran and family. Alta Moran returned home with them to spend and sons Junior and Gerald and

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Standerfer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Standerfer and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jenkins and daughter Norma and Mr. and Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer and son William spent Sunday with Luther Ethington

and family. Walter and Frank Spaugh returned home Friday from Milwaukee, Wisconsin after being called there by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Hal Holsappel and the death of their niece.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor, Mr and Mrs. D. G. Carnine and Purvis Tabor of Sullivan and Miss Annabel Howell of Lovington

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Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ed relatives here Saturday.

Hawkins one evening last week. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. John Rankins. Hoskins and family.

and Otis Burcham of Mattoon visited Sunday afternoon with spent Sunday with their parents, Mrs. Ona Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins Mrs. George Webb near Lovingwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Os- ton. car Bundy of Windsor Sunsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFarland and daughter Thelma, Mr. and Ruth Gifford. Mrs. Homer Young and Miss Clara Price of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond visited Sunday with Albert Selock of Sullivan, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. east of town. R. French and sons, Sunday.

QUIGLEY

Uncle Joshua Woodrow is slowly improving. His daughter, Mrs. Pearl Rice of St. Louis came Mon-

Gays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Banks of Windsor were Sunday visitors list. children Doris and Dale and Mr. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daughgie Neill and family of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Brady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and Davis. Mrs. Davis has been quite family, Dan Madigan and family, Dan Madigan and family, ill for the past few days.

Mrs. Ellen Herron and Mr. and George Bouck called on his Mrs. Ed Herron of Shelbyville mother, Mrs. Nora Bouck Sunday. were Sunday dinner guests of J. Goddard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guinn and Dale McVey assisted S. D. Tull and wife with their butchering ast week.

Commissioner Merkle put his new caterpillar tractor in use last week by dragging the roads in these parts. Lewis Music and daughter Hazel

spent Thursday evening with S. D. Tull and wife. Misses Dorothy and Katherine

Luce visited Saturday night with Miss Pauline Banks. Wm. Spencer and daughter of

near Findlay spent Tuesday with Herman Spencer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard visited Friday night with her sis-

ter Mrs. Howard Henderson in George Anderson and family of Mattoon spent the week end with

home folks here. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson

entertained 68 friends to a dance Saturday night at their home. Oll Rawlings and family moved ast week to the farm vacated by

R. MB. Turrentine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goddard, Miss Rose Goddard and Florence

Rose were in Clarksburg Sunday. Viola Bundy visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones southeast of Shelbyville Tuesday of last

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lupton of Decatur were callers here Wed-

Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained the members of the J. B. club of Lovington at her home Thursday. James Miers and daughter Daisy

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Brohard

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Alpha Hamm of Cincinnati visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Monson and daughter Lucille of near Lovingdaughter Lyda of Gays were Sun- fon spent Sunday with Mr. and of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Smith Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Eiler and

Miss Opal Burcham of Gays Mrs. Ella McDermott of Decatur, Mrs. Grant Warner spent sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snyder eral days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Thelma Hill of Decatur is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.

John Dettling and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holderman Mrs. Seth French, Miss Eileen Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holderman Hilton, John and Paul Martin are moving to S. R. Ward's farm,

Mrs. Effie Dwyer and daughters Jane and Joan of Olney are visiting J. F. Dickson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell of

near Findlay were callers here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirk-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of wood have moved to the Mayes farm east of town. Mrs. Virgil Trader is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt were pleasantly surprised Saturday ter Edna and Lynn Ledbetter and night when a number of their wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Mag- baskets to spend the evening with them. Those present were Frank Dickey and family, Roy Wilson Earl Burrell and family and Florine Walton of Lovington.

Misses Ruth Powell and Rose

Sallings were Decatur visitors on business in this city Tuesday. Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Dickson was called to and son Charles and Mrs. Nettie Decatur Saturday by the illness

-Mrs. Nettie Roughton and Mrs. J. A. Reeder attended the Parent-Teacher meeting in Lovington Monday night.

-Herschel Reedy and J. H. Crowder of Bethany transacted



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Specimen of Official Ballot

L. Roughton spent Sunday after-

-Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Herrick er.

DEMOCRATIC

-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder noon in Arthur.

REPUBLICAN

went to Chicago Monday and are

spending this week with his broth-

FOR TOWN CLERK

J. F. LEE

FOR ASSESSOR L. E. WINCHESTER

FOR CONSTABLE

ALVA HOLSAPPLE

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

T. J. McINTIRE

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE GEO. A. DAUGHERTY

FOR TOWN CLERK

SETH FRENCH

FOR ASSESSOR

LOGAN CHANEY

FOR CONSTABLE

WM. POWELL

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

E. P. HALL

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

STEVE CHILDERS

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in District No. 1 and District No. 2, in the Town of East Nelson, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday the 1st day of April, 1930.

J. F. LEE, Town Clerk

Specimen of Official Ballot

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

FOR CLERK

FOR ASSESSOR

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

FOR CONSTABLE

(Vote for two)

CHARLES CADWELL

O. H. PIPER

FOR CLERK

RALPH SEAMAN

FOR ASSESSOR

FRANK POUND

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

MELVIN ZINKLER

FOR CONSTABLE (Vote for two)

VINCENT RYAN

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

JOHN CRAIG SR.

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the election district in the town of Jonathan Creek, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday,

RALPH SEAMAN, Town Clerk

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VE ARE EQUIPPED TO BUILD MOST ANYTHING

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swung himself deftly inside.

Evidently the driver was two blocks and then pulled the car up by the side of the curb.

"Where have you come from?" he asked. "I can't take you, guv'nor. You look as if you were running away from somebody."

"I was," said Luke. It was not a moment to argue. He threw a two-shilling piece into the man's hand, turned down a narrow steert convenietly near, and doubling back, reached the moving at leisure, and a driver peremptory. who did not question his bona

The cab drew up at the en not Smith, it is Maddison." trance of Scotland Yard and Luke went swiftly down the declivity other more respectfully, "but Mr. and into the gloomy entrance hall. Connor does want to see you pret-A police officer on duty challeng- ty badly." ed him and asked his require-

"Mr. Bird's been gone for two hours, sir. I think he's gone into there goes the Squad." the country. Would you like to see anybody else?"

He came out on to the Thames Embankment at one end of the bitterly. derground he made another at-turned again to the right. tempt to get into touch with the sparrow. There was a chance that Bird was still in town. He went to the smaller of the two. the telephone directory, but there He struck a match, and Luke's his initials—an unusual "Z" (Mr. but dropped limply to the pavesh). He scanned the list again and ber cosh. gave a number.

gently. "Can you tell me where I versation in a low voice. an find him?"

"Who are you?"

dison speaking? I have been to up a squeal." Scotland Yard . . ."

door of the telephone booth was a discomfort. Apparently, alvironment in which he found himajar; an unconcerned man was though he could guess there was a self, had been to expose that con-

standing near by, and apparently bump as big as an egg on his skul "Paddington," he said and had no interest either in him or the blow had not drawn blood. his conversation. Luke shut the door again, and then, to his an-creak of a gate opened and then noyance, found that whoever had they went forward again, jolting should continue. He went about spoken for Mr. Bird had hung up over uneven ground; presently the her receiver. Still, that was a start car stopped and the engine was He almost felt a sense of relief as shut off. he came out on the cold Embankment and pursued his way toward

> He had not gone twenty yards before two men, walking quickly you so foolish, Smith?" overtook him and fell in one at each side.

"Hullo, Smith! Connor wants to see you.

He had never seen the man bemain road. Here he found a taxi fore. His tone was offensive and

"And who may Mr. Connor be? asked Luke cooly. "My name is

"That's all right, sir," said the

"Where is he?" asked Luke after a moment's thought. "At the top of Savoy

A car flashed past at that mo-

Groaning inwardly, Luke shook along the Embankment. "They call 'em busies and they spoke. are busy," said the second man

Yard as Gorton and his Flying They did not go up Savoy Hill Squad came in at the other. Turn-but turned aside, passed one ening left, he walked toward Water-trance of the Savoy Hotel and up

'Where is Connor?' "I'll tell you in a minute when the policeman was wrong and that I've got a light for my fag," said

were so many Birds that it was eyes instinctively went to it. impossible to tell which was which. That is all he remembered. He And then he remembered one of did not feel the pain of any blow, Bird's middle name was Zachari- ment under the impact of a rub-

going into the telephone booth, His head was splitting when he came to his senses. He was lying At first he thought his luck was on the hard floor of a polting mo- asked. tor car; he discovered afterward "Yes, this is Mr. Bird's house," it was a tilting Ford wagon that said a voice, "but he's out of town. Who is it speaking?" bore innocuously enough the name of a respectable firm of green-"It is vitally necessary that I grocers. The two men were squatshould get in touch with him as ting by his side; one was smoking, soon as possible," said Luke ur- and they were carrying on a con- Danty, too."

. . . That's what Connor told me," said one. "But then, Connor "Will you tell him it's Mr. Mad- always thought this nut would put mind? Why had he forgotten that

He felt a sudden draught. The was throbbing, but he felt no oth- ing freedom from the sinister en-

stunned him.

The car stopped. There was the

"Are you awek?" asked a voice "I'm awake all right," said thoughtfully.
"When is high tide?"

"Then get out of this. Why was A mild question from a man who only ten minutes before, had

He found himself in a room not only furnished but overfurnished. Connor was sitting at a table er, Harry." shuffling a pack of cards. He looked up as Luke entered the room.

"Did you have to cosh him?" he asked pleasantly. The man who held Luke's arm

grinned. "He wouldn't be sensible," he

"Sit down." Connor pointed to a horsehair sofa against the wall. and Luke was glad to accept the invitation. "Tried to put up a squeal, did you, Smith?"

There was nothing unfriendly ment; the red light disappeared in Connor's tone, but he did not into which he was thrust had been

> did you? Is he a pal of yours?" "I know him," said Luke.

"And then you tried to get him

on the phone-what was the squeal about? Don't trouble to tell me; I know. I never trusted you from the first, Smith-I don't trust Australians."

Despite his aching head, Luke could not but smile at this libel. "I shouldn't think they trust you a great deal, do they?" he

"Not much," said Connor. He cut the pack into two, shuffling them scientifically, and all the time his eyes were on Luke.

'So you know the Sparrow? That's good. I'll bet you know

Luke started. "Danty Morrell?" he asked. Why had Danty gone out of his Danty was the confident of his Luke lay motionless; his head wife—that his one desire, in seek-

"Know Danty, too!" Connor's

Luke nodded.

'Yes, Coles-that's his servant. Connors smiled broadly, and there were grins on the faces of the other two men.

"Pi is his servant all right. You seem to know the whole darn shoot! I'm telling you, Smith, that a man that knows Danty and the began: Lewing gang, and calls at Scotland Yard to see his friend the Sparrow, isn't a healthy fellow to have around the house.

There was a long pause, and then he added:

"That's why you're not going to be around the house." He looked up at one of the men

"Four o'clock." eyes fell on Luke.

'You a good swimmer?" "Fair," said Luke coolly. "We'll give you a dip tonight,"

said Connor. "Put him in the cool-Connor carried on a legitimate

if unprofitable business. He was a dealer in certain building material and barges came regularly but at rare intervals to this wharf and modity which offered an immedi- from her lips. ate profit. The wharf could be, and was, hired for a fee.

the sitting room they came to an- who was driving a car this afterother. Luke could not help won- noon when Taffanny's was robbed. dering whether the little chamber He gave one of the shop assistants cease shuffling the cards as he used before for the same purpose. It had no windows, but in other "I thought you were a man respects was curiously like a priswhen you did that bust-yes, on cell. It might have been emone of my lads saw you get into ployed for the storage of coal but that flat, and saw you when you there was nothing in it now, not bolted. But you're nothing better even a bed or a stool. In the light loo Bridge. At Charing Cross Un- a steep and narrow street. They than a dirty squealer. Went in the of the man's electric torch he saw Yard and asked for the Sparrow, that the walls were of brick and whitewashed. Then the

slammed on him; he heard a bolt the communicative detective. "Mr. BAKER FAMILY MOVED shot, and he was left alone with Gorton's pretty certain she'll put voice was almost admiring. "And the unpleasant knowledge that it up a squeal-I mean to say, she'll would be high tide in five hours, tell who her companion was. From and that Mr. Connor, in his ami- all accounts he's a man who's been able way, had planned " a dip" for him.

> Margaret found several sheets of notepaper on floor of Luke's room. She picked up one, read it and gasped. The date had been is a candidate for the Republican scrawled in on the top line, and it nomination for state superintend-

My dear Hulbert, I am in a

It was Luke's writing! It was Luke who had been there that night. She found another sheet covered with smudged writing; this also was addressed to the solicitor, but the three scrawled lines were undecipherable. He had deliberately crossed them out. Evidently he had sat down to write a Connor nodded. Again his dark letter to Hulbert, had made two attempts and then had changed his mind.

It was so like Luke; he could never resist the temptation offered by a sheet of note paper-he must write to somebody he had line of plow double-trees and wagon single-trees. And say, they're

often told her. Luke had been here; Luke was

the burglar. But why? She turned to the detective, and it was on the tip of her tongue to were unloaded. He bought and make the revelation when he said be later on—is even thinking of sold scrap iron, cement, any com-something that struck speech running a pacture of him in his

"He must have been a pretty A few paces from the door of men recognized him as the chap keep me busy. You need good a punch in the jaw-

But that's impossible!" she said indignantly. "This man-" "Ah, you've read about it in the papers—a bearded man. That's right, madam, he's taken his beard the parts to us. We'll weld them. off this afternoon. Johnson-that is the officer-saw him driving

with a girl around the park." Again speech died on her lips. "They got her tonight," said

seen about with her a great deal in the past year or two.

(Continued Next Week.)

-L. W. Hacker of the Illinois State Normal University, who ent of public instruction was visitor in Sullivan Monday in the interest of his campaign.

Say John, where'd you get those double-trees? Why where do you suppose, but down at Siron's Blacksmith shop. He has a full

wood and iron enforced. Guy Booker says Matt Dedmag is going to advertise his dog may-

made for real service-best of

natural Rhode Island Red color. Farming is at hand. Now boys, like the college flapper, I like to be rushed.

I've got those buttermilk hounds off my mind. They're all sold.

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H. V. SIRON The Village Blacksmith BACK TO MOULTRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker and family moved the latter part of last week from a farm near Trilla to the Freeman farm on Route 32 north of this city. Before moving from this county about a year ago they lived on the Davidson farm. in Jonathan Creek township.

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Specimen of Official Ballot

DEMOCRATIC

to fill vacancies

(Vote for Two)

L. LAMBRECHT

LYMAN DONNELL

REPUBLICAN

(Vote for Two)

FOR SUPERVISOR FOR SUPERVISOR F. C. NEWBOULD ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR U. G. DAZEY FOR TOWN CLERK FOR TOWN CLERK **GEORGE A. RONEY** FOR ASSESSOR FOR ASSESSOR S. T. BOLIN FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE FOR CEMETERY TRUSTEE W. R. W00D FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE to fill vacancies

The above is a true and correct specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in District No. 1, District No. 2, District No. 3, District No. 4 and District No. 5 in the Town of Sullivan, county of Moultrie and State of Illinois on Tuesday the 1st day of April, 1930.

George A. Roney, Town Clerk

Six Weeks Honor Roll For the Second Semester

Botany—Evelyn Carnine, Chas. Baggett, Orla Cummings, Nora Lane, Cathryn Hughes. Cummins, Raymond Henderson, C. Devore, Agnes Drew, Vella Freese Solid Geometry—Ho Hughes, Kathryn Irvine, Ruth Melvin Lilly, Gilham Lowe, Val-Oliver, Jack Robinson, Elmina eria Lnudy, Lucille McIntire. Crane, Pauline Elder, Lenola Irvine, Rose Eden Martin, Enid Hoskins, Charles Lane, Victor Newbould, Wilma Wilson, Miriam Shasteen.

Shorthand I-Orla Cummings, Nora Devore, Agnes Drew, Lucy Freese, Alberta Harsh, Valeria Lundy, Lucille McIntire, Donnabelle Pifer, Albert Price.

Typing-Loveta Carson, Rosamond Crane, Fern Goodwin, Emogene Mathias, Wanda Mayberry, Lillie Sullivan, Velva Wallace.

English IV-Mildred Chapin, Rose Eden Martin, Levia Elder, Colclasure, Virgil Ferguson, Ruth Chapin, Miriam Wiley. Vernon Elder, Lloyd Hawbaker, Ruberta Luke.

General History-Olive Ruth Martin, Lois Young.

Physiology—Harmon Baggett Wallace Graven, Olive Ruth Martin, Paul McDavid, Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spaugh, Gladys Christy Elder, Maurine Elder.

Shorthand II-Loveta Carson, Rosamond Crane, Eva Elder, L. English, Loye Leeds, Emogene

Soils and Crops-Harmon Bag-Wayne Purvis, Woodrow Spaugn.

Manual Training-Russell Ash- Burnell Moore, Lewie Sharp, R. brook, Earl Freeman; Eugene Leonard Reedy, James Graven, Colleen Hollonbeck, Ag-Rhodes, William Richardson, Bobert Sims, Kenneth Walker.

English III-Jennie Settz, McLaughlin.

Bookkeeping-Albert Doner, V Judd, Valeria Lundy, Earl Rhodes

Algebra I-Everett Bundy, M. Eden Martin, Francis Witts. Evans, Vivian Jennings, Paul Mc-David, Monna Sampson, Bernice Harshman. Elder, Freda Elder, Lola Elder, V. Harrell, Mildred Colclasure, G. Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Albert Christy, Ruth Floyd, Olive Ruth Doner, Mildred Kenney, Vivian

Scheer, Marie Black, Rosamond Animal Husb .- Wilson Ashbrook, Andrew Harrell, Homer dred Colclasure, Ruth Floyd.

> Sewing-Alta Elder, Ella Graven, Ina Hall.

English I-Charlotte Baker, H. McCarthy, Fern Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Paul Wiley, Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Maurine Elder, Dean Harshman, Paul McDavid, Loraine Sampson, Zetta Sentel, Hugh Grote, Irma Hall, Viola Jennie Seitz, John McKinney, Joe Harrell, Monna Sampson, Harmon McLaughlin, Francis Witts. Baggett, Gladys Christy, Mildred

Elmina Scheer, Woodrow Spaugh. American Hist.—Wilburt Carter Homer Hoskins, Joe McLaughlin, Wm. McKown, John McKinney, Burnell Moore, Adrian Sears, R. Graven, Alberta Harsh, Etha Jor-Bernice Elder, Freda Elder, Lola dan, Anna Kennedy, Jennie Seitz, Eleanor Hagerman, Lenola Irvine, Lucille McIntire, Donnabell Pifer,

Floyd, Ina Hall, Olive R. Martin,

Darrell McGuire, Wayne Purvis,

Albert Price. Economics-Mildred Chapin, P. Mathias, Wanda Mayberry, Lillie Dazey, Vernon Elder, Louise Eng-Sullivan, Velva Wallace, Wilma lish, Ella Graven, Lloyd Hawbaker John Hegue, Wm. Horn, Hewell Farm Organization-Bill Mc- McFerrin, Wilburt Carter, Ruth Doughty, Levia Elder, Covert Finley, Floyd Finley, Ralph Hanragett, Everett Bundy, Loye Leeds, han, Homer Hoskins, Anna Ken- plant them. Planting in the afternedy, Gilham Lowe, Ruberta Luke Sullivan, Clyde Freeman, Wallace

nes Myers, Kathryn Nighswander. Latin I-Cathryn Hughes, Hel-H. en McCarthy, Paul McDavid, Fern Cummins, Helen Gauger, Joseph Reedy, Agnes Reynolds, Monna Sampson, Elmina Scheer, Helen Spaugh, Charlotte Baker, Bernice Elder, Lloyd Hawbaker, Ruth Elder, Freda Elder, Viola Harrell. French I-Evelyn Carnine, Rose

French II-Mildred Chapit,

English II-Marie Brackney, E. Martin, Paul Wiley, Harmon Bag-gett, Ina Iall, Woodrow Spaugh. Judd, Alta Elder, Adeline Elliott, Typing I—Voyna Anderson, A. Ruth Oliver, Marie Black, Cathryn Hughes, Charles Lane, Jack Robinson, Miriam Wiley, Lois

Plane Geometry—Albert Doner Lois Young, Rex Bolin, Evelyn Carnine, Margaret Chapin, Miriam Wiley, Alta Elder, Charles

Solid Geometry-Helen Cummins, Leon Reeder.

Com. Arith.-Wm. Horn, Wanda Mayberry, Velva Wallace, Mil-

Com. Law-Levia Elder, Coleen Hollonbeck.

Physiography—Paul Dazey, Ina Hall, Helen McCarthy, Paul Wiley Loyle Harris, Irma Hall, Mildred Colclasure.

Physics-Mildred Chapin, Hewell McFerrin, William McKown. Chemistry-Helen Gauger, S. Harshman, Kathryn Nighswander, Mabel Eathel Martin, Ruth Miller,

Latin II-Adeline Baggett, M.

Cooking-Bernice Bolin, Martha Duncan, Mary Evans, Fern Goodwin, Rose Eden Martin, Emogene Mathias, Agnes Myers, Enid Newbould, Wilma Rhodes, Lenore Roley, Lillie Sullivan, Delphia Bobby Jenne, Doris Reynolds, Ann Trinkle, Roberta White, Wilma Wilson.

Latin III-Wm. Horn. General Hist .- Margaret Chapin Enid Newbould, Marie Venters.

Did you know that if you want a good crop of peas, you'll have Bathe, Ina May Craig, Rhoda to get up early in the morning to Belle Duncan, Mildred Winchesnoon wont do. 'That's what we learned this week from some observant gardeners. I suppose the George Poland, Lone Reedy, Edgetting up early wont hurt you

weather for this season of the Locke, June Myers. year. Tuesday March got a little naughty and gave us a great mixture of weather. There was sunshine and rain; blue sky and skies overcast with dark and threatening clouds. Snow flurries sometimes looked like baby blizzards. Total days att. ____67801 But it was only foolin' for it did Daily att. ____598 not rain enough to stop field work Percent of att and not snow enough to hurt anything. It was just typically March.

Oliver Dolan, the early gardener says he planted his potatoes Known cases of truancy ______0 with their eyes upward, so they Teacher's tardiness _____4 can watch the weather and not Teacher's abs.

push thru the soil until the frost

Loren Brumfield danger is past.

The city's dirt roads are in great shape, thanks to Johnnie Ray, who keeps plugging along on his job without any let-up. The country State of Illinois roads are good too and if you California or Florida Progress folks could see them now you'd never believe how bad they were a few weeks ago. Variety, an infinite variety, is what we have in

going to be here to tell the farm- following colors: ers how much the Republican tariff is helping them. He's also going to take a dip into the Illinois deep waterway, something that has always been bait with which the politician tries to catch votes. It day of March A. D. 1930. s like Lou Emmerson's tax equality laws and the weather. They always talk about them but nothing is ever done to help the matter

We're always for the home folks and now rise to bring to the attention of President Hoover the fact that George A. Sentel would make a heck of a good justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. Justice Sanborn who died recently. They could refer to Justice Sentel any cases involving the great game of golf or Kiwanisor just about anything else. These high and mighty judges are not so much above the common herd, they just had pull enough to land nicely. George Sentel or Ray Meeker would measure up with any of them.

Jim Pifer and some of his buddies have been helping out their family larders with mud-cats and carp that they have caught in the Okaw. Soon the women folks will be gathering dandelion greens. Eggs are dirt cheap and for about 25c you can buy a good mess of fresh spinach. The stores this week got in their supply of onion plants and sets.

We do wish that the state highway department would send somebody down here to locate our hard roads. We are especially concerned with the eastern end of route 132. Jonathan Creek's famous bridge is now passable, but wait until the spring rains come.

Be on your good behavior little longer—the March grand jury has not yet adjourned.

CHARLESTON NOW HAS 1 BANK INSTEAD OF 2

Charleston's two banks, the First National and the National Trust have been merged into one institution. The merger took place last week. The National Trust takes over the entire business of its former competitor. The new bank will have assets in excess of \$3,000,000.

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seass and son returned to Paris Sunday evening after attending the funeral of his father, S. L. Seass. -Charles Reeder spent Saturday in Mattoon.

Sullivan Public **Schools Report**

Pupils having an average of 90 or above for fourth six weeks:

Grade 3-Dorothy Alumbaugh, Harry Bathe, Mary Helen Cook, Roy Loy, Teddy Risley, Charles Lee Stone, Jean Switzer, James Albert Walker, Jack Cool, Louise Harden, Oscar Holzmueller, June McCarthy, Pansy McClure, Catherine Nichols, Leah Rentfrow.

Grade 4-Merle Locke, Marvene Luke, Kathryn McFerrin, Marie Miller, Mary Lee Pifer, Rachel Richardson, Doris Roley, Cecil Selby, Virginia Briscoe, Wanda Courtright, Raymond Grigsby. Cynthia Newhould, Betty Sams, Billy Shasteen, Leilabel Taylor Theressa Walker, Jack Whitfield.

Grade 5-Martha Bragg, Betty Clark, Helen Lucas, Marion Miller Amanda Tichenor, Robert Whitfield, Ivan Wine, Ada May Vail, Sarah Aldridge, Thelma Carnine, Florence Crockett, Richard Foster, Reeser, Celia Sears.

Grade 6-Dorothy Chapin, Royal Freeman, James McLaughlin, Marcia Rose Martin, Francis Newbould, Louise Trailor, Lucinda Walker, Mildred McDonald, Dean McPheeters, Betty Reeser, Joanna lams, Margaret Lou Scheer.

Grade 7-Corma Jane Finley, Jane Foster, Elsie Holzmueller, Marjorie Loeb, Vivian Loy, Fay ter. June Yarnell.

Grade 8-Charles Barnes, Letha Bushart, Eleanor Cummins, mund Scheer, Lloyd Selby, Dale Wine, Dorothy Brumfield, Louise This has been a week of nice Cochran, Mary Fleming, Julia

Monthly Report

Days taught _____17 Males enrolled Females enrolled _____210 Total enrollment _____423 Total days absence _____273 Number of cases of tardiness__18 No. neither tardy nor absent__289 Corporal punishment _____2 Loren Brumfield, Supt.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COLOR FOR BALLOTS

County of Moultrie Office of the County Clerk, Sulivan, Ill.

This is to certify that the ballots for the primary of April 8th, 1930 for the respective parties Saturday Senator Deneen is shall be printed on paper of the

> Republican-Blue. Democratic—White.

In witness whereof I subscribe my name, and affix the seal of the County Court this, the 10th

J. B. Martin, County Clerk of Moultrie County, Ill.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer visited relatives near Effingham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Batman and son of Champaign and Mrs.

Mrs. W. W. Graven visited with Mrs. Anna Mattox Thursday. William Sutton was a Sullivan caller Friday.

Miss Ersa Basham spent Friday with Miss Doris Welton.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL The F. I. C. club will meet Monday, March 17th with Mrs. Ed C.

Brandenburger. The following program will be given: Roll Call-Pioneer Incidents.

Early Social Life of Sullivan Community-Mrs. Ella Stedman. History of Sullivan Commun-ty—Miss Mayme Patterson.

Community music-Club's Trio.

few random prices

Beautiful silk GEORGETTE CREPES, 39 inches wide, in ten colors. Regular \$2.45, Special \$2.19

SPORT SATINS, big value 69c \$1.00 and up. Ladies rayon Silk BLOOMERS

98c; SILK VESTS 85c. RAYON PRINCESS SLIPS & GOWNS, \$1.69 Each.

Have in stock a nice line of Rayon draperies, cretonnes, Prints, etc. HOSIERY and complete line of

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make your selection. Nice line of READY-MADE DRESSES at \$7.95 and down.

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P-T SPEAKER TOLD ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS AND CHILD PROTECTION

Mrs. Clyde Harris, county welfare worker, who had been assigned a place on the program of Tuesday night's Parent-Teachers meeting secured W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the Illinois Sec. 31, T. 15, N. R 5 East. Tuberculosis and Public Health

Association to speak in her stead. Mr. Shahan spoke on ways of protecting children from tuberculosis and other communicable dis. M. Myers, farm near Cushman eases by keeping them from contact with people who are thus afflicted. He also advocated giving the children plenty of rest, train them in health habits and consult the doctor regularly.

The expenses of Mr. Shahan's

trip to this city were taken care of out of the funds realized thru the sale of Christmas Health Seals A big audience was present to hear the talk and to see the plays which were presented by the

grade school children. -Miss Lois Dixon of Pana visited with Miss Claudia Yarnell on

Early Arrivals

in the spring and summer blondes and suntan slippers for women.

Coy Shoe Store

WARRANTY DEEDS

H. H. Hawkins and wife to S. Γ. Bolin \$3700, lots 1-2-3-4 in Blk. 7 Brosam Bros. add to Sulli-

Joseph T. Welman and wife to Ellis Atherton \$14,000, S1, SE1,

Chester Graham and wife Osie Niles property in Allenville. John F. Lawson and wife and Fred Lawson and wife to Hardin containing 140 acres.

Hardin M. Myers and wife to Sullivan.

John F. Lawson farm which has been occupied by Ernest Martin, containing about 86 acres.

L. C. Ellison and others to David Cummins, all interest in NE1 of NW¹/₄ Sec. 35, T. 14 R. 6 E. Richard H. Hudson and wife to Isaac N. Hill and Edward T. Hill.

property in Arthur. Wm. J. Patterson and wife to Wm. J. Elzy \$400, 10 acres in Sec. 22, T. 13, R. 5.

Lizzie Scott and husband to Lambert H. Wheeler \$450, lots 4 and 9, blk 14, Meeker's add. to

Judge Grider's Candidacy

1st. Until the present term the office of the County Judge has been very much underpaid. His faithful service entitles him to another term at the increased salary.

2nd. Experience is required in the office of the County Judge on account of the many questions which the County Judge is required to decide. His experience is a great advantage and entitles him to another term.

3rd. During his term of office he has been either the sitting Judge or Commissioner appointed by the Court to make assessments in a large majority of the pavements laid in this County and in making the assessments in many of the drainage districts in this County and he has had a large amount of experi-

4th. He has been a true Democrat all of his life and is entitled to the support of the party.

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Spring is Here

We have been busy for several months assembling one of the prettiest lines of Spring merchandise that we could secure for you.

Our store feels dressed up with its new Spring coat of paint, and we know you will feel dressed up with one of our new Spring coats.

Spring Coats

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Other makes of good all wool coats at from

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ENSEMBLE SUITS from \$5.75 to \$35

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New Silhouette dresses in Plain Silks and Print

\$5.75 to \$35

Girls' Silk and Celanese Dresses at \$4.50 to \$5.75

Wash Dresses

We are showing a wonderful line of \$1.00 DRESSES, also the better wash dresses with a lot of style and quality at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Children's Wash **Dresses**

7 to 14 years at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95. 2 to 6 years at \$1.00, with panties. Babies Broadcloth Rompers at 50c. Also a special lot of children's dresses to close at 50 cents.

Demonstration of Gossard Corsets Tuesday, March 18th

from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., Mrs. Marian Hulst will be with us as a special demonstrator of the celebrated Gossard styles and will assist you in the selecting the foundation garment which your particular type requires for the new style dresses

The Redfern Coat Sales will be here all day Saturday, N

with a complete line of Coats and also the ... The of Dresses.



New Printed Shantung Silk Printed Batisle pajamas special \$1 New Silhouette Slips \$1.95 - \$2.95 Teddies with Flares

Large dropping brims,

side flares, off-th-face,

bows at the back.

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