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74TH. YEAR NO. 13

### Township Elections Will Be Held On Tuesday, April 1

Five Supervisors to be Elected in This County; Except in a Few No Interest.

Next Tuesday is township election day. At that election supervisors will be elected in four Moultrie county townships. All townships will elect clerks and tees, cemetery trustees, constables Daniel. and justices of the peace will also be elected.

For the first time in the memory of the oldest voters only one set of Bradley, assisted by Miss Leah candidates will appear on the ballot in Sullivan township. The Republicans did not place any candidates in nomination.

The Democratic candidates are G. Dazey for assistant supervisor; and Donald Moore. George A. Roney for town clerk; S. T. Bolin for assessor; W. R. Wood for cemetery trustee; L. Lambrecht and Lyman Donnell for justices of the peace.

Lowe's Candidates is seeking re-election as supervis-(Continued on page 3)

### COMM'R. MILLER CONTINUES TO CUT TWP. INDEBTEDNESS

The semi-annual town audit for structor at West Point. Sullivan township was made Tuesday afternoon. The township officials attended. The auditing was done by Justices of the peace M. A. Mattox and C. S. Edwards.

four-year term.

If present plans are adhered to it will be again substantially re- MRS. REEDER TO SPEAK duced during the coming year.

The entire affairs of Sullivan

### RED CROSS WORKER

The Vocational Guidance cormittee of Kiwanis has announced that the speaker for today (Friday's) meeting will be M. L. Mee of Peoria, travelling representative of the American National Red Dolan.

At last week's meeting, which Della Garrett. was held at night, the ladies were Secretary-Mrs. Ethel Wilson. present and Attorney J. R. Fitzgerald of Decatur was the speaker. Musical numbers were furnished by high school students, Leon Reeder, Hugh Grote, Joseph Helen Gauger.

-SPORT OXFORDS FOR THE 24th Senatorial District. LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS AT COY'S SHOE STORE.

### DELAYED ONE WEEK

Grosch of J. Frank Wallace, Inc., seas. of Decatur, was unable to come to this city Wednesday to keep his mendable record during the last day, April 2nd.

### ABOUT THE **CENSUS**

be the Fifteenth Decennial Cen-cultural Association." sus of the United States.

population of the several states as Review which reads as follows: cago with a carload of fat cattle ton. Edith, Junior and Meda Reed campaign. census now extends far beyond surrounded by many friends which and daughter Miss Clara returned ther Garrett. He and a number of church will hold a basket dinner this original requirement; and inresulted in his being very successleed the very first census taken in ful with reference to the bills he

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and daugnter wiss clara returned ther Garrett. He and a number of at the church Wednesday, April

shop at your convenience. 12-2t.

I just saw a robin up near the

2nd at 2:30 p. m. There will be a cleed the very first census taken in ful with reference to the bills he with his brother H. E. Robinson are on a tour playing a series of 2nd at 2:30 p. m. There will be a 1790, was more than a mere sponsored." enumeration or count of the people. The enumerator even in those in endeavoring to get the States interesting points in that part of ite the name in the appropriate

### **BRADLEY HARSHMAN** SUCCUMBED WED. TO PNEUMONIA

Following an illness of several weeks that developed into pneumonia, Bradley Burnett Harshman Cases, Campaign Has Created the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harshman died early Wednesday morning. He was 2 years, 7 months and a day old at the time of his death. He was born in this city August 25, 1927.

Besides his parents he leaves

Harshman.

### LOCAL GUARD CO. HAS

The Armory boys had a dinner of special features. at Hawbaker's cafe on Monday evening. Twenty-nine of the com-In Lowe township F. F. Fleming pany were present including the Bula Bula College. The setting is officers. Captain George Van W. a Fraternity drawing room. The or on the Democratic ticket. Oth- Pope of the Regular army was the whole story revolves around the guest of honor.

Captain Pope is assigned to the 130th Infantry as an instructor and makes his home at Carbondale. Before coming to Illinois he had a four-year assignment in Hawaii and before that was an in-

office two years ago this indebted- work was preparatory to the com- but otherwise did no harm. ness to more than \$30,000. That ing Federal inspection on April 9. has been cut down more than At that time the Company will be the proposition entertained a mohalf in the first two years of his given its efficiency rating for the year's work.

township have been run on a basis hold Science club will meet at its chase, supervisors Foster and Hosof the strictest economy under club rooms Tuesday, April 1st at kins did not vote. the management of Supervisors 2 o'clock. The hostesses for the Newbould and Dazey, Clerk Roney day are Gertrude Kinsel, Fern cently also decided to purchase Reedy, Florence Myers and Maude one of these vests.

Mrs. J. A. Reeder will give the TO ADDRESS KIWANIS address that she gave at the Galesburg State Farmers Institute.

The club recently elected the

following new officers: President-Mrs. Frank Fleming. First vice president-Mrs. John

Treasurer-Mrs. Emily Ward.

### WILLIAM E. GILMORE

FOR REPRESENTATIVE William E. Gilmore, lawyer of McLaughlin, Everett Bushart and Champaign, is the only Democra-

the World War, eighteen months to 15c; old roosters and ducks are lot 4 NE Sec. 2, T. 15, R. 4. Because of the snowstorm Dr. of his service having been over- 10c.

advertised appointment at the W. session, considering the fact that the grade school reports that the date has been postponed just one sembly. His voting record shows and 78 has no change. week and he will be here Wednes- him to be an ardent supporter of agriculture and labor. The Illinois Agricultural Association says of met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Mchim: "We are greatly pleased to Ferrin Wednesday. Officers were inform you that careful checking elected as follows: President, Mrs. meeting scheduled for Tuesday, taining to the education of the son of the official records of the re- Margaret Todd; V. president Mrs. and to which the Friends in Countain Stopped off here for the night. cent General Assembly shows you Mcllie Womack; secretary-treasur- cil members had been invited has As they were driving they found don't have to be rich to be stylish" to have given 100% support to er, Mrs. Flora Crecch. Mrs. A. K. been postponed to a later date on themselves snowbound Tuesday.

Another testimonial of his two piano solos. The original purpose of the cenation and the sum of the a basis for the apportionment of "Representative William E. Gil- which he will sell there. representatives; and the taking of more was serving his first term census decennially for this pur- and quickly adjusted himself to a transacted business in Shelbyville ose is required by the Constitu- new environment. Due to a pleas- Wednesday. tion of the United States. But the ing personality he found himself

### See "Aunt Lucia" Monday and Tuesday At Grand Theatre

Famous Collegiate Comedy March 31st and April 1st, with Flapper chorus, College Girls and Business Men.

On next Monday and Tuesday nights, the famous collegiate comedy will be staged at the Grand Theatre, under the auspices his sisters Barbara Leah, Madeline of the American Legion & Auxilassessors and in some school trus- Grace and baby brother Joel liary. It promises to be one of the biggest home talent shows ever Funeral services were held from staged in this community and inthe family residence Thursday at cludes a cast of over one hundred 2 p. m., conducted by Elder J. R. local people. It is a burlesque comedy of American College life and has a number of hilarious Interment was in Greenhill comedy spots. This show has been cemetery. The following carried staged through the middle west the remains to their last resting with hundreds of organizations, place: Paul Harshman, and John and has been a tremendous suc-F. C. Newbould for supervisor; U. Harshman, Romaine Harshman cess whenever played. Everyone who has seen the show claims that no one could afford to miss it. It is collegiate in every way. Besides DINNER AT HAWBAKER'S the play proper, it has a number Mail Carriers Suffer from At

The play proper deals with the story of the Home-Coming of (Continued on Page 6)

### COUNTY BOARD HAS

BOUGHT STEEL VESTS

At Thursday's meeting of the There was no regular drill at board of supervisors a representathe Armory on Monday but after tive of a company that manufacdinner the boys returned to the tures bullet-proof steel vests was Armory and Capt. Pope gave a 2- present and gave a demonstration hour lecture and demonstration in of the value of such equipment. The report of highway commis- map reading and use of the com- The representative put on the sioner Clarence Miller showed that pass. Other of the company who vest and the sheriff shot at him the indebtedness of his depart- are not assigned to the intelligence with steel-nosed bullets which flatment of township affairs was being section spent the time in target tened out against the vest. The rapidly decreased. When he took practice and radio work. All this impact jarred the man a little,

The board after investigating tion to refer the matter to the purchasing committee. This motion lost. The board then, acting as a whole, placed an order for AT S. C. H. S. CLUB MEETING two of these vests. The cost is The Sullivan Community House-\$100 each. On the vote to pur-

The Sullivan City council re-

### COUNTY TAKES WATER FROM CITY'S DEPARTMENT

The water department of the city of Sullivan has connected its system with the court house and jail. This new change will do away with the necessity of operating the Dolan.

Second vice president—Mrs. county's well on the jail grounds.

While the city gets two good water accounts, it loses one good electric account as it had been fur- McClung, same. nishing the power to run the pump at the jail yard well.

### SULLIVAN MARKETS

tic candidate for Representatives No. 4 corn; 35c for oats and 90c Nw, sec. 35 T. 14, R. 6. in the General Assembly for the for wheat. One account of the Gilmore is a graduate of the ket. Produce houses were paying original Sullivan. University of Illinois. He served 20c for eggs; 33c for butterfat. with the Rainbow Division during Hens are 16c to 20c; springs 12c man \$700, 1 sq. acre in ne corner

### SCHOOL WEIGHT REPORT Superintendent Brumfield of

R. Robinson store. He is coming he was a first-termer. He also had recent weighing of the children here to consult with those who the honor of being the youngest showed that 161 had gained 220 want relief from deafness. His member of the 56th General As- pounds, 114 had lost 127 pounds ly ill at Excelsior Springs, Mo.,

-The Presbyterian Ladies Aid with him. 1. Scope of the Census—The controversial measures initated measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang; Marjorie Newbould gave a measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang in the measures initated and supported by the Illinois Agrisang in the measures in the measures

-Attorney J. L. McLaughlin spending the week here.

entertained the following folks to G. S. Thompson and other rela- anniversary. Considering his past record and dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. tives and friends.

### FATHERS AND SONS OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual fathers and sons banquet of the Christian church will be held in the church basement tonight (Friday). If you have not yet secured your tickets you can get them from the mempers of the ticket committee-Tobias Rhodes, Chester Horn and Howard Wood.

The main speaker for the evening will be Rev. Owings, a new Christian pastor at Litchfield. If any of the men want to attend but have no sons of their own, kindly get in touch with Rev. Barnett and ne will supply out of his boys'

The Loyal Daughters will serve

### Spring Blizzard Blocks Roads And

tempts to Make Deliveries. Thaw on Wednesday Followed by Colder Weather Thursday.

Roads blocked with drifts, rail roads and mail traffic demoralized central Illinois this week has been fighting out from under one of the neaviest snows of the winter.

Snow started falling Tuesday morning and continued all day FOR SHERIFF'S FORCE it, that it finally started drifting and as a consequence the roads have been blocked and the roads have been blocked and the roads blocked and the roads have been blocked at the roads have been blocked at the roads blocked at the roads have been blocked at the roads as a consequence the roads are roads. there was such an abundance of have been blockaded and at the time this is written (Thursday morning) even the hard roads are not passable for automobiles.

> It is not expected that the snow will do much harm to any crops, but rather that it will benefit the wheat which has been very poor-

There were several casualties among the force of the local Post Office. Lee Taylor, the veteran 40% of its fair cash value. city carried, waded through the snow and delivered two loads of GLEANERS CLASS MET

(Continued on page Five)

### SULLIVAN DAIRY CO.

On page 5 of this issue appears Jenne. an announcement of interest to! the buyers of milk and milk pro- president. ducts. Because of the fact that it is pasteurizes all milk it sells, the al and Bible Reading by Miss Craig, Miss Lavina Elder, Mrs. Sullivan Dairy Company has re- Lucy Dunscomb. ceived a Certificate of Approval Games were then played under from the State Department of the supervision of Mrs. Reeder and Meade, Miss Zella Moore, Mrs. Public Health. The adv. tells more Mrs. Bracken. Refreshments were Grace Brown, Miss Jessie Buxton, about this matter, read it.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Ellen McClung to J. R. Drake property in Lovington. J. R. Drake and wife

Laura Elizabeth Evans and hd.

to J. R. Drake, farmland in Lovington twp. Adah F. Hartman and hd. to

Elevators were offering 67c for David Cummins, \$250. Int. in Ne, Genevieve Lowe to John

roads no grain was reaching mar- Zook \$4750 lts 7 and 8, blk 21, Lambert H. Ennis to B. E. Leh-

Wm. D. Ekiss to Charles W Cloud \$7,500 prop. in S. 22 T. 14,

### **REUB DAVIS ILL**

Reub Davis, prominent East Nelson farmer is reported serious- the demoralized traffic conditions. schedules have been arranged and where he went about a month ago to take treatments. Mrs. Davis is at the National Inn this week was

accompanied them home and are

Michigan visited here Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusponsored."

Gilmore has been very active and family of Ventura, Califor-basket ball games at other forts. business meeting.

—Mrs. C. E. C. -G. S. Thompson Jr., of Chica-

Considering his past record and difference in the number of free ability the voters of the 24th Senates in that family, distinguished the senates in that family, distinguished the senates in the senates in the former's paragraph of the senates in the senates in the former's paragraph of the senates in the senates in the senates in the senates in the former's paragraph of the senates in the sen

### **Black Cats Won** Armory Basketball Tournament

Service Co. Sponsored Athletic Event Which was Replete with Thrills and Upset the Dope Several Times.

The tournament held last week at the armory was an all around success, the teams participating were all of high calibre and some very interesting games resulted.

The boys of the company were able to put away a neat little sum for their mess fund due to the generosity of our friends, many of whom purchased season tickets to help out the cause, though a great many had no especial interest in basketball. Those who used their tickets felt amply repaid by being able to see some very fast and closely contested games.

Ten teams were entered, namely: The Sullivan Independents, Ties Up Business Bethany, Decatur Pump Co., The Carp Dry Goods Co., of Mattoon, Zep specials, Decatur, The S.A.E Frat. from Millikin, Sullivan Armory, Findlay, Black Cats, Decatur and Hammond Independents. In the first game the Sullivan

Independents vanquished Bethany (Continued on page 5)

### ILLINOIS CENTRAL FILES **INJUNCTION AGAINST TAXES**

County Treasurer D. G. Carnine was served with notice this ong. Much of it thawed as it fell week that the Illinois Central on the warm, spring-like soil. But raliroad had filed application of an injunction to restrain him The same action has been filed

in other counties through which this road's lines run. There will be a hearing on the petition on April

The action is based on the contention that the railroad's assessment is based by the state tax commission on the full fair cash value of the road's property, while other property is assessed only at

class of the M. E. church met on APPROVED BY STATE Monday night with Mrs. Charles Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Orman tain news value and The Progress

### COMMUNITY CLUB MEETING

advertised for Monday night, Mar. Daisy McPheeters and Mrs. Helen in front of a tractor. The present 31st, has been postponed to Friday Wright. night, April 4th.

This postponment was made so as not to interfere with the "Aunt Lucia" play as many of the Complay cast.

### BABY CHICK BUSINESS

farmers on the custom hatching Ft. Wayne, Ind. plan were boxed up awaiting the owners. Other shipments which A SSESSORS START TUESDAY were to go out by mail or train were also held up on account of start on their work Tuesday. The

-Among the guests registered Pastor Torres y Son of Havana, supposed to be paid to the assessor Flemingsburg, Ky. Cuba. They had come to this state when he calls. Male dogs are \$1, The Lovington Women's club to look after some matters per- and female dogs \$3.00.

-J. N. Foster, one of the dem--Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris ocratic candidates for sheriff was \$2.98 to \$5.95. Coy Shoe Store. sticks where it falls. Roofs, trees reading and Sallie Bristow played spent Sunday at Peoria with their here in the interest of his candipiano solos.

—Purvis Tabor expects to go daughter Miss Carmen. On their dacy Monday. He recently under-return trip they visited with the went an appendictis operation,

> -MEN'S SHOES-President erly Miss Dorotha David. shoes at \$7.50 and \$8.00. Central's -Vayne Garrett of Fort Brady, Genuine Calf line at \$4.95. Coy Shoe Store.

-The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

-Mrs. C. E. Carver of Shelbyville spent Friday at the home of 28th. 

### 'THE WRONG BABY" TO BE PRESENTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST

Division No. 2 of the Methodist Aid Society will hold a Silver Tea at the church Thursday, April 3rd at 7:30. A play entitled, "The Wrong Baby" will be presented.

The characters are as follows: Mrs. Brixon, Superintendent of the Day Nursery, J. A. Reeder. Mrs. Mulligan—John Pence.

Mrs. Tripoli, Floyd Finley. Rose Tripoli, Charles Reeder. Mrs. Wafer, G. V. Herrick. Admission for adults 25c. Chil-Iren free if accompanied by par-

enth. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Schreffner, J. A. Sabin.

Elsewhere in this paper appears a notice that this play will be given on Friday night of next week. This is an error, the date being later changed to Thursday night so as not to conflict with the Community club meeting scheduled for Friday night.

### MRS. R. A. DIVERS GIVEN SHOWER MONDAY NIGHT AT HOME OF PARENTS

A shower was given by Mrs. Frank Newbould, Mrs. Orman Foster and Mrs. Orvil Isaacs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David Monday evening in honor of Mrs. R. A. Divers of Decatur.

About thirty-five guests were present. A mock wedding was part of the evening's entertainment in which Mrs. Isaacs was the groom Mrs. Foster the bride, Cynthia Newbould the ring bearer Mrs. Newbould the preacher.

The decorations were carried ments consisting of white cake, opera sticks and coffee were served. Mrs. Divers who before her marriage was Miss Dorotha Moultrie County News also had David received many beautiful made bids on this work. All bids and useful gifts.

Those who attended the shower vere as follows:

Mrs. Carl Hill, Mrs. Cora Fleming, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Isaucs, Mrs. Whitman, Miss Nellie Whit- Dazey, Lane, Edmonds and Craig. man, Mrs. Worsham, Mrs. Conk- Those opposed were Foster of lin, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Al- Lovington, Fleming of Lowe, WITH MRS. CHAS. JENNE mond Nicholson, Mrs. Geo. Roney, Mayes of Dora and Hoskins of The Gleaners Sunday School Mrs. Eleanor Merriman, Mrs. Bur- Marrowbone. ney McDavid, Mrs. Lewie David, Foster and Jane, Mrs. J. H. Smith, The meeting was opened by the Mrs. Pearl Lanum, Mrs. Sam Palmer, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. This was followed by Devotion- Frank Newbould, Mrs. Clara Minnie Hoke, Mrs. M. L. Lowe, Mrs. T. J. Gauger, Miss Dors Mrs. Jennie Landers, Mrs. B. M. McCune, Mrs. A. D. Miller, Mrs. Charles McPheeters, Mrs. C. J. WILL BE ON APRIL 4TH Booze, Mrs. Geo. Herrick, Miss chinery adapted for this kind of The meeting of the Sullivan Community club which had been Anna McCarthy, Miss Katie McCommunity club which had been Carthy, Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mrs. Snow play which can be pushed

### BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR

JOHN BAKER SUNDAY A surprise dinner was served munity Club members are in the Sunday, March 23rd for John Baker, in honor of his fiftieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ab-HARD HIT BY SNOW bott of Bruce, George Henne and Baby chick hatcheries were hit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henne and by the snow and impassable roads family all of Decatur, Mrs. Violet this week. Chicks hatched for the Bennett and daughter Rella of

### The township assessors will valuations agreed upon. The assessors will carry with them dog license tags. The dog license is ton and Mrs. L. J. Harper 52 of

-ROBIN HOOD SAYS, "You Women's Arch Type slippers at

was given at the home of Miss of white. Streets are covered ex-

Foster Tuesday afternoon.

will meet at the home of Mrs. J. draggled, it presented a pathetic

-Orville George of Decatur with relatives in Chicago.

### Red Cross Field Man Visits Here; Interesting Facts

Few People Fully Realize the Tremendous Amount of Good That Results Through Red Cross Activities.

W. L. Mee of Peoria, a field Representative of the American National Red Cross, working out of St. Louis headquarters, was a Sullivan visitor this week and while here conferred with the Chapter officials and with others interestd in the Red Cross work.

Mr. Mee had expected to visit the various branches which are connected with the chapter but the snow storm Tuesday morning made a change in plans necessary. The scope of Red Cross activities is much more extensive than the average citizen or Red Cross

official realizes. Mr. Mee called attention to the following Red Cross accomplishments during the fiscal year ending June 30th:

Rendered aid in one hundred and seventeen Domestic Disasters and three Insular. Over eight hundred thousand people were given aid. Thirty-eight states were af-Continued on page 3, Column 2

### PROGRESS AWARDED CONTRACT TO PRINT COUNTY PROCEEDINGS

For the first time in three years the proceedings of the county board of supervisors will be printed in a Suillvan newspaper. Conout in pink and white. Refresn- tract for doing this work for the coming year was awarded to The with pink frosting, pink and white Progress at the meeting of the board on Thursday of last week.

The Lovington Reporter and were the same in rate.

On a motion to give contract to The Progress such award was made by a vote of 5 to 4. The five voting in favor were Newbould,

These proceedings have a certhrough its big circulation can give a county-wide service to the tax-payers who are always interested in the Board's transactions

### TOWNSHIP NOT EQUIPPED

TO REMOVE SNOW DRIFTS The heavy snows that have fallen on this county this winter have seriously interfered with traffic on the country roads.

plow is an affair that must be pulled and as the tractor stalls in the drifts it can be seen that not much

effective work can be done. A number of the roads were impassable Monday evening and Tuesday morning due to the big

### TAXES COMING IN

FASTER THAN LAST YEAR County Treasurer Carnine 10ports that to date he has collected approximately \$100,000 of the taxes for this year. This is doing better than last year.

MARRIAGE LICENSE A license was issued last Friday to Robert Bickles 42 of Loving-

Tuesday Noon-Snow every-\$3.00 to \$5.95. Novelty straps at where—a wet driving snow that -A shower and bridge party and shrubs are wearing a shroud the early hours of Tuesday and -The Twentieth Century club when daylight came it was about met at the home of Mrs. A. E. six inches deep. It has been coming down steadily ever since. Now -The McPheeters Drug Store it is drifting as the wind is swiris open after supper. Come in and ling it around the corners.

N. Martin Friday afternoon, Mar. appearance. It was seeking some dry place to land where it might ed bewildered and doubtless could

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# SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success.

Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

-Joshua 1: 8-9.

He was an old man. His aged wife had just died. Her illness and burial had taken all he had. There were no close relatives. His earning power was past. He was alone, so utterly alone. His church was sympathetic. Neighbors were kind, but he well knew that this is a busy world and in time kindness and sympathy will fade away. He saw ahead the hardships of being a pauper. He didn't deserve that. He had worked hard in his day. He had been saving, but somehow what little he had accumulated in the days of youth

He remembered, many years ago, when he still belonged to a lodge, of having visited an Old Folks Home. The he had grown negligent in his lodge matters. It seemed so the bill, he accepted and defended it. President Hoover has world would be a mighty lone-der the very best of care we came altogether improbable that he should ever want to enter an duplicated the early part of Mr. Taft's record, and there is Old Folks Home. He could have remained in good lodge every indication that he will duplicate the rest. standing, but he dropped out. He now had no claim on those that at one time he called Brothers. Sadly he pondered these things. Then he arose from the bench where he sat to sun himself and walked down to the office of the overseer of the poor, to ask that he be admitted to the county farm.

—A page from every day life.

### COUNTY'S OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER SMALL TOWNS BATTLING FOR EXISTENCE BEWARE OF THE FEE-HUNTING PARASITE

The Sullivan Progress will be the official newspaper of Moultrie County for the coming year. It will print the proceedings of the board of supervisors which include the reports of county officials.

Contract was awarded by the board in the knowledge that The Progress with its large list of subscribers can give this service to good advantage not only to the people of Moultrie county but also to those people who own property in this county but live elsewhere. Many of these are Progress subscribers.

During the past three years the proceedings were pub-' lished in the Lovington Reporter.

Today a battle is waging throughout the country.

The small towns and cities are fighting for life. Their opponent is eastern capital as represented in the various chain stores of which thousands are scattered throughout

These chain stores have no interest in a community, ex cept for the money they can make and send out of it.

They do not invest the money where they make it; they support no churches, schools or other public enterprises.

They are well-financed and well organized. They can sell some things at a loss. They do. Such items are the bait by which they draw trade away from the home-owned stores.

The issue is plain. If the chain stores prosper the community does not. They are a detriment to any community.

In some smaller cities where as many as a half dozen Moultrie County, subject to the chain stores operate, perhaps as much as \$75,000 to \$100,-000 in profits is taken out of circulation and sent to the eastern headquarters of the capitalists who finance the chain store propositions.

What is the result? Look at some of our neighboring cities. Why have their banks failed? Poor farming conditions may have had something to do with it, but don't you realize that taking \$75,000 or more of community money for Sheriff, subject to the primary out of circulation and sending it away, also had something to do with the failure?

Money is the life-blood of a community Drain it away through chain stores and what have you? Ruin and bankruptcy. What do you gain? Perhaps a saving of a few pennies on some paltry items which throughout the entire year figure up as a comparatively small sum, when compared to County, subject to the decision of

the damage you are encouraging. Now that is one side of the question. It has other angles. It is just as detrimental to a small community, for its people, merchants especially, to carry their money to nearby big cities. That money is also gone just as surely as if

you had given it to chain stores. How about the home town merchant, if he is to blame for trade going to chain stores and out of town? Yes, to a certain extent he is. If he fails to carry a modern stock and day, April 8. use modern merchandising methods he can't blame the people for not trading with him. People have no patience with stores that cannot within reasonable time furnish the mer- authorized the Progress to an- announce that HALAC LANS-

chandise desired. The home town merchant must show that he is worthy of trade and can give reasonably prompt service, before he has much of a grievance, if folks pass him

As is always the case in war, be it the strife that kills or the battles of merchandise, the buzzards are flying over the battlefield, eager to profit. In this case they are the outof-town organizers who are soliciting fees for membership and fees for radio broadcasting, etc. These folks are interested in this matter, only insofar as they can rake off commissions or fees, or can sell a gaudy window card or certifi-

If the home town merchants are wise, they will save the outlook. their resources for the fight right in their own home town and let other towns look after their troubles. If they don't do this, they'll find that they face a licking from the wellfinanced, well-organized chain stores.

Let these merchants, our neighbors and friends, tell the home folks their troubles. Let them use intelligent publicity and common sense. This fight is everybody's fight that has any interest at all in the home community.

Furthermore, be consistent. If you appeal to the people to treat the home merchants right, do likewise and give been a subscriber to the local payour fellow-merchant a chance to sell you what you need. per ever since I left, and most of doubtless a million men in it today Practice what you preach, for what you do speaks louder those old storekeepers have died. than what you say.

### DOES HISTORY REPEAT?

When Mr. Hoover became President, certain striking Have I not commanded thee? be strong and of good resemblances might have been noted between his adminiscourage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the tration and that of President Taft. They were purely accidental, to-wit:

Each of them went into office following a President who advanced from the vice presidency and served less than

Each of them served in the cabinet of his predecessor. ened several years by the fear of inary bumps that we miss! Neither of them had the political training which comes from running for office.

Now, in the second year of Mr. Hoover's term, certain other striking resemblances have developed. They cannot be called accidental.

President Taft was unable to see eye to eye with state political leaders who wanted to control patronage. Neither can President Hoover, and the politicans don't like it.

President Taft asked Congress for a limited revision of the tariff. Congress gave him a general upward revision inconsistent with his earlier position. Instead of vetoing happen, you know, else this old tion that developed rapidly. Un

President Taft was a poor judge of men. He was un- the expected need. able to gauge the public reaction to an issue involving his appointees and, he was loyal to his friends. That led him into the Ballinger case. Exactly the same traits have led President Hoover into the Huston case, with similar results im-

It is distinctly to Mr. Hoover's credit, as a man, that he resembles Mr. Taft in his impatience with patronageseekers. But it is a political weakness, only to be offset by a powerful hold on public opinion. That hold is not evident. approached, every ten days. Im- pily for all concerned.

There is a perfectly definite relationship between the agine my surprise and apprehenfirst group of resemblances—the accidental ones—and the second group. It is almost superfluous to point out that the political errors of Mr. Taft were due in large part to his promotion from an appointive cabinet position instead of advancement through the rough-and-tumble of elective politics. The same is true of Mr. Hoover. He lacks experience and he lacks the ruthlessness of a successful party leader.

Aside from all political issues, the failure of President Taft to succeed himself was due to the fact that he followed a seven-year President. Col. Roosevelt refused a third term with words far more positive than "I do not choose to run," but finally remarked, "My hat is in the ring."

President Hoover may unmake himself by political error and lack of progressive leadership, but he and Mr. Coolidge will never make two points of a triangle. It is the Old Guard that might turn to Coolidge. If President Hoover fails of renomination it will be due to a situation in which the Old Guard, which has no use for him, finds no rankand-file demand-no progressive demand-for a second term. Whether there is such a demand is distinctly up to Mr. Hoover himself. He is in a strange situation, virtually isolated.—St. Louis Star.

We are authorized to announce that

PAUL L. CHIPPS is a candidate for County Clerk of Democratic primary, Tuesday, April 8th. Your support is spectfully solicited.

### FOR SHERIFF

announce that J. N. Foster of and your vote. Lovington township is a candidate for the Democratic nomination election, Tuesday, April 8th. He solicits your vote and support.

FOR CO. SUPERINTENDENT The Progress is authorized to announce that Chester L. McKim

is a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Moultrie the Republican voters in the Primary April 8, 1930. Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS MRS. NETTIE L ROUGHTON. present superintendent of schools has authorized The Progress to announce that ALBERT WALKannounce that she is a candidate ER is a candidate for County Su- of the limited amount grown, are for re-election, subject to the will perintendent of Schools, subject governed in value perhaps more by parents.

FOR SHERIFF C. R. Womack of Sullivan has

Candidate Announcements 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 your vote on election day.

### FOR TREASURER The Progress is authorized to

announce that ORMAN NEW-BOULD is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Counv Treasurer at the primary election, Tuesday, April 8th. He re The Progress is authorized to spectfully solicits your support

### FOR COUNTY JUDGE The Progress is authorized to

announce that O. F. COCHRAN is a candidate for the REPUBLI-CAN nomination for COUNTY JUDGE at the primary election to be held Tuesday, April 8th.

### FOR SHERIFF

for SHERIFF subject to the decision of the Democratic voters in the primary election Tuesday,

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

tion, Tuesday, April 8th.

The Progress is authorized to beautiful hands?"

## The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

WORRYING DOESN'T PAY On his way back to a college re- never occurred." union, one of my friends stopped

spent his boyhood.

"Why not?" "Well, there's elements in the mind situation that might develop a lot of trouble. At least that's the way future it looks to me.

eaned over the counter.

storekeepers when I was a kid would "soon come to naught." here twenty-five years ago. I've money do you think they left? Be- may be about to happen. ween a hundred thousand and 2 And here's the funny thing— other three-fourths unintelligible and we may have to do that again, every penny was made out of darkness; and our earliest duty is so tell me Grover, what did you do

I suppose that if gravestones told the real truth, nine out of ten

had developments, most of which

Even very wise men, as their off in the little town where he had years have increased, have suffer- ics, bad business, bread lines, ed from the evil habit of fearing houses, etc., so he decided to c How is business?" he asked a the worst. The Rev. Dr. Cotton sult a spirit medium to get Mather, who died two hundred touch with some of his predece

"Awfully bad," was the reply. years ago in Boston, was the most sors in office and ask for advice. And what's more, I don't like eminent graduate of Harvard and virtually the founder of Yale. He had courage and a wonderful President, get me Grover Cleve-

Yet in his old age he viewed the disconsolately. He concluded that God had brought the bert "is that you Mr. Cleveland?" My friend lighted a cigar, and Pilgrims across the ocean to New England desert" for a very "George," said he familiarly, special purpose, but that this purthose are almost exactly the same pose had obviously been accomwords I used to hear from the plished and that the whole colony

The colony shows no sign coming to naught, but there are who are losing the fun of their I have taken special notice of the current success because of the size of their estates. How much dread that something unfortunate

nundred thousand dollars each. ible," said Mark Rutherford, "the

Those of us who do not look are likely to get an unexpected bump occasionally, but now much faster of them would bear a line to this we travel! And what a lot more effect: "This man's life was short- fun we have because of the imag-

### The Family Doctor

A WORD TO THE WISE

fine little mother told me she put her at once on an appropriate about Thanksgiving. Such things baths to remove a dropsical condipoint I am making is, the engaging of a physician so far ahead of Both are now fine and well.

I promised the service. My first step, however, was to request her the hour for delivery was at hand to come to my office at her con- I would have been totally ignorant venience, that I might look into of two lives-I found her in excellent condition.

weeks at first; then, as the time however, we came through hap sion when, two weeks before the expected event, I found ten per- to the hour to call the doctor-ir cent of albumin in my usual test-

Here was a dilemma—all of ly.

It was during last summer that I acted quickly-intelligently; services along diet, and required daily the mother in good condition.

But, suppose this patient had waited to call her physician until of the kidney-condition, with no her health condition closely; one time for making intelligent tests should be fully advised, when he I might have had convulsions to s called to look after the matter deal with,-possible severe hemorrhages, uraemic poison, maybe death for the mother-possibly I had her come in every four the child too. Being fully advised

The moral is: There is no grav er mistake, than waiting right up cases like this, where the physi cian does not know you thorough-

DEN, present deputy sheriff, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for SHERIFF at the pri mary election, Tuesday, April 8th.

### FOR ASSESSOR

The Progress is authorized to announce that LLOYD E. WIN-ASSESSOR of East Nelson Township subject to the DEMOCRATIC

FOR COUNTY JUDGE The Progress is authorized to announce John T. Grider as a I grew so like my brother, candidate for the office of county That folks got taking me for him Judge of Moultrie county, subject to the decision of the demo- It puzzled all our kith and kin, cratic primary, Tuesday, April

FOR TREASURER

Mrs. Ida Carnine has authorized The Progress to announce that she is a candidate for the RE-PUBLICAN nomination for County Treasurer at the primary election to be held, April 8th. Your support will be appreciated.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

The Progress is authorized to announce that John E. Jennings is a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, Tuesday, April 8th. He respectfully solicits your vote and support.

TARIFF OF \$20 PER TON VOTED ON BROOMCORN

United States Senator Otis F Glenn sent a lengthy telegram to The Progress Saturday telling that the new tariff bill will include a tariff of \$20 per ton on broomorn. The rate had been written at \$10 per ton, but Senator Glenn V. R. Ashbrook has authorized claims that through his efforts this us to announce he is a candidate was increased to \$20 per ton. Broomcorn has been on the free list and it is contended that shipments came in from Hungary and

Senator Pat Harrison opposed the tariff and led the fight against Wrong Baby" will be given at the The Progress is authorized to it. Broomcorn prices in this counof the Democratic primary, Tues- to the Democratic primary electhan any other farm crop by supply and demand.

"What must one do to have

One-fourth of life is intellig-

which I kept to myself-in which



THE TWINS By Henry Sambrooke Leigh

In form and feature, face and

And each for one another. It reached a fearful pitch, For one of us was born a twin But none of us knew which.

One day, to make the matter worse, Before our names were fixed,

As we were being washed nurse We got completely mixed,

And thus, you see, by fate's decree, Or, rather, nurse's whim,

My brother John got Christened And I got christened him.

This fatal likeness even dogged My footsteps when at school, And I was always getting flogged, For John turned out a fool.

put the question fruitlessly. To everyone I knew What would you do, if you were

To prove that you were you?"

Of our domestic life, For, somehow, my intended bride Became my brother's wife. In fact, year after year the same

Absurd mistakes went on, And when I died, the sexton came And buried brother John!

-A home-talent playlet "The

Methodist church April 4th (Fritry fluctuate greatly and because day). The admission for adults is 25c. Children free if accompanied

dreadful, after spending your life was a naughty problem in it?
up to now so pleasantly in the country. What do you miss most?" I said there was a knotty problem "My pocketbook and my watch. in it."

### Wahrheit und Dumheit

They tell this story on President

Hoover: He had become worried abou the reports of unemployment, p

The medium asked whom wanted to consult. "Well, said the

Connection with spirit world was made. "Hello there" said Her-

said Grover. "Why Grover, as I remember it, you had some troubles in your administration. In those days they did not call them 'business adjustments' but just plain panics. Am I right?"

'You sure are Herbert, we had hungry people and lots of people out of work. We had bread lines and soup kitchens.'

"Now that brings me to what I wanted to ask you" said Herbert. "Things are looking pretty blue with that soup bone?"

"Is this home baked bread?" asked a prominent Sullivan housewife, as she walked into the Sulli-

van Bakery Saturday. The baker was so flabbergasted that for a minute he found no anwer. The lady saw that she had evidently made a mistake. She ooked around and then remarked Excuse me, I see this is the bakery, I thought some of the ladies were having a bakery sale."

Moral-Keep better informed bout your home business estabishments. Incidentally the new baker bakes a good loaf of bread.

Housewives take noticeupply of brooms. The G. O. P. hrough the efforts of Glenn and Editor Collins of Artariff on importation of brush. That will mean a tax on every American housewife who buys a broom. buy brush from the farmers will doubtless never hear of this magnanimous protection that the G. O. P. has voted them. The manufacturer will work it to a fare-

An esteemed contemporary in copying our last week's dissertation on "moon farming" heads it with the query "What about marrving by the Moon?" Well, what about it? We admit that it raises another very intriguing field of conjecture and contemplation.

One of the local doctor's children was showing some playmates a closet in which a skeleton

vas displayed. "Daddy's had him a long time, so I guess he was one of his first patients" explained the lad.

"Who is absent minded new?" proudly asked the absent-minded church one rainy night. "You left your umbrella back there and I not only remembered mine, but I brought yours too." And he pull-

ed them from under his coat. "Why gracious goodness Raymond" exclaimed his better half, neither of us brought an umbrella to church!"

"Ivan said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt." "Did he?" "You haven't seen any funeral notices out for him have you."

A few more home talent plays n this burg and local actors and actresses will not need to go to Hollywood; it will be easier for Hollywood to move here.

Did you know that advertisers are working a new element into their publicity which tends to impress through the sense of smell? Well they are. The sales value of the "scent appeal" is used in many of those articles which appeal to the feminine taste. An illustration which shows how cleverly this may be applied in other ways is that of a fire insurance company which sent out its advertising appeals scented with burned wood smoke. Now the advertisers may think they have something new. It's old as the hills. The girls used this Our close resemblance turned the scent appeal a hundred years ago. Even the country girls of those days, scented the letters they sent to their sweethearts with the same cheap perfume that they used so profusely when dolling up for a date. Getting a letter like that not only brought words of love, but it brought the smell of the sweetheart as well.

Most of these new innovations are just simply old one, which have been adapted to modern conditions.

you lent me frightfully dull, Pro-"You must find living in the city fessor. I thought you said there

The Girl: "I found that book

### **AUNT BECKY WARD** WILL BE 100 YEARS OLD ON APRIL 10

Who is the oldest person in Moultrie County? The Progress in obituaries of certain parties dur-

Confirmation of this claim comes o'clock. from an authoritative source and

states as follows:

"We have seen twice lately in the Sullivan Progress this head-of students and townspeople will April 18. line 'Oldest citizens of Moultrie be interested in our track sched-County passes away.'

"And if you were not corrected you might still think it. If you will RED CROSS FIELD drive to Bethany to the home of Mr. Mun Marlow you will find Mr. Marlow's aged mother, who will be 100 years old April 10, 1930.

called is a very interesting person. Before coming to Moultrie county she lived in the South and the settled near Bethany. She was a ly. widow at the time she came to A monthly average of over fif-Ilinois. She washed, wove bed-ty thousand Service and Ex-ser-Abb Ward in the brick kiln.

uncle of Abb Ward. She is in the herself hours at a time."

### ECKERSALL IS DEAD

Walter Eckersall, famed in cago Monday. He was one of the classes. greatest football players of all time besides being a general allround athlete. In recent years he has been a sports writer and official. He was 43 years of age.

### **シスプランスプランスプラン** SIRON'S WEEKLY

H. V. S .- Editor

Hello Folks:-

Well Folks, some people go on the air but we go in the mail.

I shoe your horses, sharpen your plows, repair your wagon and do anything in the blacksmith line.

about my lawn mower as a side three million dollars. line. I have taken on the Herschel them over. They are a real cutter, your annual membership.

Ed went to his grocer and asked if they had dining room timber. The clerk answered no and Ed says "give me a box of tooth

If you like our Gazette tell us. If not tell Brandenburger.

Well so long until next week.

H. V. SIRON The Village Blacksmith

Mother!

Watch Child's Tongue

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, billious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your drugglet for convine "Colf.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Calf-fornia Fig Syrup" which has full di-rections for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. 233.....

### High School Life

The present plan for the track | tickets, which will start at some is to have four dual meets with date to be announced. ing the past year, has stated that other schools. The season tickets the deceased had been oldest. Now are 25 cents for students and 50 it appears that these statements cents for adults. If the ticket sale Tuesday and Wednesday of this Some weeks ago "Uncle Billy" necessary equipment for track same rules which will probably be Ferris for justice of the peace and two years. Rhodes called our attention to the can be purchased. If the ticket proposed by the rules committee Thomas Creek for cemetery trusclaim that the oldest person in the sales are sufficient to guarantee at the National meeting soon. The tee. county lived in Marrowbone town-ship and was Aunt Becky Ward. Friday afternoon, starting at 2:30 ination of the center jump are the

to Mrs. Ward doubtless are due arranged thus: Bethany, April 11; the honors.

Arthur, April 15; Windsor, April A letter from Mrs. J. F. Ward 18; and Lovington or some other school to be arranged for.

ule and help us in the sale of

### MAN VISITS HERE; INTERESTING FACTS

(Continued from page 1) "Aunt Becky Ward as she is fected. Contributed to eleven For-

Workers in sixty-eight Governnegroes did the work. When she ment Hospitals assisted over thirty came north with her family she thousand disabled veterans month-

spreads and the boys helped Mr. vice men and their families assisted by Red Cross workers in Chap-She later married Bill Ward, an ters, Camps and Hospitals. Public Health Nurses made one

best of health for one of her years million, one hundred thousand hundred and fifty-eight thousand community. and is often left to take care of home visits and inspected nine children in school. Over Forty-two thousand stu-

dents graduated from "Home Hyschool athletic circles died in Chi-

ciples of Nutrition"and ten thousand adults instructed in "Food this county. values."

Over Forty-six thousand stuers have been enrolled.

seventy-eight thousand Junior Walter Leeds of California. There Red Cross members are carrying are three grandchildren. on service programs in schools and corresponding with children in

A monthly average of more than ten thousand civilian families assisted by Red Cross Home Service ing of the latter organization. A F. H. Boyd for clerk.

Disaster Relief

During the past seven years the American Red Cross received from the people, in special appeals more than forty-seven million dollars, Now listen: I want to tell you but the disasters cost over fifty-

The only support of YOUR lawn mower. So come and look American Red Cross is through

MARRIED IN DECATUR A marriage license was issued in Decatur last week to Raymond Scott and Mrs. Lena Marie England of this city. A divorce had been granted the bride from her former husband earlier in the week. He had deserted her.

-Mrs. Frank Barnes, who had spent the winter in Lansing, Mich. with her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Denton and family, returned to her home here Sunday. She some imporved in health.

The class Tournament was held goes across in good shape, some week. It was played under the two outstanding differences in the The four meets are tentatively game as it has been played in the

> The Seniors are practicing hard on the play which is to be given

> > -VELVA WALLACE, School Reporter.

### JOHN LEEDS DIED LAST WEDNESDAY AT DECATUR HOSPITAL

John H. Leeds, well known preceding and operated for rein ill-health several weeks.

county and was born April 17, paign is B. N. McMullin. He servyears of age on his next birthday. board some years ago. A. R. Smith His wife was Miss Mary Deeds, the Republican candidate for town

Mr. Leeds was a farmer all his life. In his younger days he was has been rather mild this spring. very much interested in horse On the Democratic ticket are J racing and owned a good race F. Lee for clerk; Lloyd Wincheshorse. He later moved from here ter for assessor; Alva Holsapple One hundred and forty-nine horse. He later moved from here ter for assessor; Alva Holsapple thousand children taught "Printo a farm near Downing, Missouri. for constable; T. J. McIntire for Several years ago he returned to school trustee and Geo. A. Daugh

by four sons: Lloyd M. Leeds and for clerk; Logan Chaney for aswenty thousand Life saving mem-Ralph A. Leeds at home. He also Steve Childers for cemetery trusleaves his sister, Mrs. Cora Dur- tee. Six million eight hundred and borow of this city and his brother

In fraternal matters he was a and of Moultrie Lodge 158, l. O. ful attendant at the weekly meetdelegation of local Odd Feliows went to Decatur to attend the funeral services which were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at a Decatur funeral chapel. The remains were then taken to Downing, Missouri for interment.

### BIG ATTENDANCE AT

I. O. O. F. DIST. MEETING The monthly district meeting of Craig Sr. for justice of peace. the Odd Fellows of this county was held at Lovington Friday night. The attendance was near

the hundred mark.

bers come.

vona Price spent the week end and Charlie Younger. R. P. Crowdwith relatives in Decatur.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 1

(Continued from page one.)

ers on that ticket are J. S. Pribble for town clerk; W. E. Winings for assessor and Francis Steck for School trustee. Republican candidates are Elmer Sentel for supervisor: Charles A. Gibson for clerk; William Schuetz for assessor; Earl fore the terms have been for but throughout the county and was Dora Township

J. L. Mayes who for a number township on the board of super- as she has returned home. visors is not a candidate this year. The democratic candidate is Everett Ault of near Lake City. The other democratic candidates are Levert Rich for town clerk and Roy Wilson for assessor. Republican candidates are John C. Albright for supervisor; Otis C. Dawson for clerk and Charles Dickson for assessor.

Lovington Township Supervisor M. E. Foster, present chairman of the board, is fac-

Moultrie county farmer who resided near Kirksville died Wednessided near Kirksville died Near Medical near Med day night of last week in the St. Foster the democratic candidate the purpose of having the same Mary's hospital in Decatur. He had been taken there on Thursday and neither has J. R. Dixon for All per preceding and operated for removal of gallstones. He had been graveyard trustee and Charles H. tate are requested to make immemoval of gallstones. He had been Burress for poundmaster. The diate payment to the undersigned. Republican candidate for supervis-He was a native of Moultrie or who is making an active cam-1866. He would have been 64 ed as a member of the county

> East Nelson Township In East Nelson township politics

erty for cemetery trustee. Repub-Besides his wife, he is survived lican candidates are Seth French dents graduated in Life Saving Hal A. Leeds of Decatur; Leon sessor; Wm. Powell for constable; Classes. To date two hundred and Leeds of Lakewood, Ohio and E. P. Hall for school trustee and

Whitley township has but four candidates on the ticket. On the Democratic side Scott Young seeks member of the Modern Woodmen re-election as clerk and Mark Buckalew is the assessor candi-O. F. of this city. He was a faith- date. Republican candidates are Russell Randolph for assessor and

Jonathan Creek

In Jonathan Creek the Republicans have only two candidates-O. H. Piper for assessor and Chas. Cadwell for school trustee. 'The Democratic candidates are Ralph Seaman for clerk (unopposed); Frank Pound for assessor; Melvin Zinkler for school trustee; Vincent Ryan for constable and John

Marrowbone's Candidates

In Marrowbone township two full tickets are in the field. Usually the Republicans have their own The first degree was conferred way in that township, but this on candidates by the staff of the year a strong Democratic ticket is Cerro Gordo lodge. This staff is seeking support. In township elecone of the best trained in this part tions the voters of Marrowbone often show a spirit of independence regardless of party label. —The Eastern Star will have an Charles Dedman, the assessor is initiation Tuesday evening, April seeking re-election on the Repub-1st; also a sick social. All mem-lican ticket. J. M. Hogg seeks re-—Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wy-candidates are Willard Winings

er is cemetery trustee candidate. The Democratic ticket is as fol lows: for assessor-M. H. Rhodes; for town clerk-Ralph Jones; for

laws governing township offices, the officials elected this spring will April 4th. serve three year terms. Hereto-

tee A. W. Sharp.

-Mrs. Mary Seaman who has been visiting at Liberty, Indiana has instructed us to change the of terms has represented Dora address on her Progress to Arthur

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Barbara D. Beachy

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Barbara D. Beachy late of the County of Moultrie and the State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the May term on the ing a tough battle for re-election first Monday in May next, at according to reports that come which time all persons having

> All persons indebted to said es-Dated this 17th day of March, A. D. 1930.

Eli D. Beachy, Administrator. Marion Watson, Attorney. 12-3t.

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H. WEATHERLY BANKRUPT

Hark V. Weatherly, Lovington township farmer was adjudicated quished their right to administer. constables-A. H. Davis Jr., and a bankrupt Monday in the Feder-Grover Jones; for cemetery trus- al court at Danville before Referee Walter J. Grant. Meeting of In accordance with the latest creditors will be held in the Federal court room at East St. Louis

> Mr. Weatherly is well known twice a candidate for the democratic nomination for sheriff.

NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

In the probate court, Farley Young has been named administrator of the estate of the late Dulcena Purvis. He gave bond in

the sum of \$13,000. The two surviving sisters, Miss Fannie Purvis and Mrs. Celia Hawkins relin-

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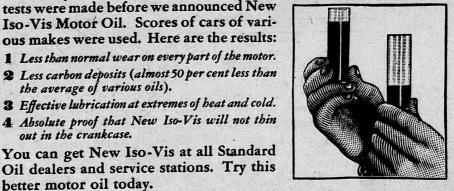
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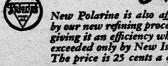


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Josiah Royce has said that "Loyalty is the soul of religion" and is it not the soul of nearly everything else? Gleaners Class 1930-

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Birch, Mrs. Henry Jenne. Ways and Means-Florence Sabin, Cora Dixon, Gertie Fleming. Ella Jenne, Ida Cogdal. Telephone-Kittie Craig, Eva Dunscomb, Ella Jenne, Mrs. Ar- Kittie Craig, Nonna Cochran.

Receiving Committee: April-Edith Crockett and Ella

May-Coral Hughes and Julia comb.

June-Ida Cogdal and Lydia

Social Com, April 28th. Hostes Mrs. Clairs Floyd; Coral Hugnes, Newbould, Cora Myers Grace Pence, Montie Luke, Desa Wells, Ida Cogdal. Dev. Ethel Brown. Newbould.

May 26th-Hostess, Blanche Atchinson; Florence Myers, Maud Wood, Lelia Finley, Lillie Kinsel, Mary Brown, Eva Dunscomb, Cora Dixon. Dev. Eva Dunscomb. June 23—Hostess, Montie Luke. Cochran, Ethel Newbould.

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\$13.50 and 12.50 values, \$9.95.

Cotton Shantung, \$4.95

All wool Tweed Jersey Lape

suits, newer than the ensemble

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All silk georgette crepe \$16.50

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Printed all-silk flat crepes \$18,

\$17.50 and \$16.50 values at

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Charmateen, Mercerized Foul-

ard, Imported Broadcloth and

Imported French linen all at

\$3.95 each.

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May 4th-Mrs. Arthur Pence.

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lots, full basement, lights, good

well, cistern, zink pump in the

kitchen; lots of fruit. Will sell

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WANTED-Lady roomer or man and wife. Access to the kitchen. Mrs. Frank Barnes,

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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.

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs for sale \$3.00 per 100. Mrs. O. W. Powell, R. 1, Phone 769. 11-5

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 RENT-8-Room house with 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.

FOR SALE—Reid Yellow Dent seed corn; well ripened out of 1929 crop. Oral Bundy, Sullivan, R. 4, Bruce Phone. 11-3t\*

Mrs. Clem Messmore Friday af-

John Dolan and family visited

Al Wooley and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gentry

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller

Mr. and Ms. Emory Righter

Walter Crane and family visit-

ed Sunday with L. H. Crane and

Will Elder and family spent

Merle Powell spent Sunday in

Guy Bolin and family called on

Mrs. Emory Righter, Mrs. V.

-George Lindsay of Lovington

who was a patient in the Decatur

& Macon County hospital for nve weeks, returned home Saturday.

He underwent an operation for

following the operation but little

hope was entertained for his re-

covery. He is getting along most

excellently now and will soon be

out. He is the father of Miss Etha

spent Monday evening with Mr.

Pedigo near LaPlace.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

ternoon.

Bracken.

WEDNESDAY IS BARGAIN day on surplus chicks at the Moultrie Co. Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Hedge posts firsts and seconds at 40c and 20c. John Murphy, Windsor. 14-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT-5 room modern house. Call Phone 423-y

WE HAVE SOME one, two and three weeks old Tom Barron English Strain Leghorn chucks for sale; also 150 three weeks old R. I. Reds. Moultrie County Hatchery.

WANTED-Contracted Growers of Morocco (Grain crop) sow, harvest and thresh like Oats. Its yield in dollars is like that of corn or fall wheat. We furnish the Seeding seed and buy your crop under guaranteed Sullivan, Ill.

NOTICE-Our Morocco Seed is limited, come early if you wish to contract your crop at a specified price. Crop must be sown within the next few days. and market. Crowder Seed Co., 12-2t. Sullivan, Ill.

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BABY CHICKS custom hatching, 2½ cents per egg. Tray holds 160 eggs. After Mar. 10 chicks, heavy breeds \$11.00 per 100. Leghorns \$10.00 at Hatchery or post paid, add 50c per 100. Hatch every Thursday. I also sell Brooder stoves and chick feed, 1 mile south of Arthur, Ill. S. B. Herschberger.

Lindsay a local grade school teach-Mrs. George Oliver called on er.

-Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Querry of Chicago visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman over Sunday.

**Church Notes** 

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

As these notes are written, and with apologies to Riley;

The snow is on the garden and a flyin' through the air,

And you hear the wind a sighin, through the tree branches bare, And the furnace fire's a roarin, and the heat feels mighty good, Though it burns a lot of coal and

it takes a lot of wood, Oh, its then a feller's thinking of next Sunday morn and night, And a wonderin what to preach about to set the people right, And a wishin and a hopin, that the

day may be real fair, With no snow upon the gardens, or a flyin through the air.

There's something mighty cheerprice. Crowder Seed Company, To see the people come to church, of our littleness in the kingdom of to study, sing and pray,

To get a hearty hand-clasp, to see them back at night, And to feel that all are working

for the good and for the right; Oh, its then a feller's thinkin that this world is good and true, We furnish the experience, seed To the man that's in the pulpit,

and the man that's in the pew, And another world is waiting, where there's life without a care Where no snow's upon the garden and a flyin through the air.

Soon old nature'l be a rustlin out the green things of the earth, And you and I a hustlin just for all that we are worth,

And a workin in the garden, and a workin in the field,

And a hopin and a wishin that they'll bring enormous yield; But every Sunday morning, yes, and every Sunday night, Ought to find us praising God, and strivin for the right,

We hope to see you Sunday on a day that's bright and fair, When no snow's upon the garden, and a flyin through the air.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Morning worship 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening ser-

### GOSPEL MISSION

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

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services

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SEED CORN \$5 Per Bushel Boone County White (115 days)—Golden Glow (90 days)—

Iowa Silvermine (105 days)—Minnesota No. 13 (80 days)— Yellow Dent (110 days). We germinate seed corn for disease 2c per ear. Bring in 10

ears of the corn you expect to plant and we will test it free. Red Clover-Mammonth Clover-Alsike-Y. B. Sweet Clover-W. B. Sweet Clover-White Clover-Alfalfa-Spring

All kinds Garden and Flower seed, fresh in bulk. You get three and four times as much for your money as you do in the

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neeting.

Sunday evening. You are welcome ness, long-suffering and faith. to worship with us.

1st Cor. 1:2-"Unto the church of God which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ them that in every place call upon The vogue for tomato cocktails the name of Jesus Christ our Lord, both theirs and ours."

no saint. Paul did not only include name of Jesus Christ our Lord. by all nutrition specialists. Then if we are not saints, we have missed our calling, for surely we are called to be saints. The realization that we are saints of God should never make us boastful, it should not cause us to have that Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia thou" ing to the preacher on that day, heart humility, and a knowledge three days.

7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer God. If we are called to be saints, we should show forth a saintly life We had a wonderful service on in all meekness, gentleness, good-

-Mrs. E. C. Summitt is visiting in Greenville with her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Riley and husband.

made of the juice of canned tomato, seasoned with celery, onion, horseradish, and salt and pepper, Sometimes we hear people say, is excellent because it adds to the when perhaps they have been re- day's supply of three valuable vitbuked for some questionable ac- amins—A. B. and C. These vitation, "I am a Christian, but I am mins are retained by tomatoes even when they are cooked or the church at Corinth, but all in canned, and the inclusion of toevery place that called upon the mato in the diet is recommended

### 666 Tablets

feeling "I am more holier than in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the but should bring a real first day, and checks Malaria in

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1. Lubricate all alemite connections. 2. Oil and grease all brake shafts and levers, etc. 3. Remove, grease and adjust front wheels. 4. Fill transmission and rear axle to proper level. 5. Tighten all body bolts. 6. Tighten all spring shackle bolts. 7. Tighten manifold bolts. 8. Tighten all fender bolts. 9. Lubricate generator. 10. Lubricate starting motor. 11. Lubricate fan and water pump. 12. Lubricate distributor shaft. 13. Fill battery to proper level. 14. Lubricate horn.

After months of hard summer driving, every car requires a thorough tightening of body bolts and a general lubrication of all working parts and connections. Cold weather requires the use of special greases and oils and as we have made a special study of these, we are well equipped to render this seasonal service. Drive your car in today and take advantage of the

**Capitol Chevrolet Sales** 

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# Combination

At our Barn in Sullivan, Ill., commencing at 12 o'clock noon on

# Wednesday, Apr. 2

We have had many requests from patrons of our Sales for another one this spring, so we will have the last one of the Season on the above date.

The results from our last sale of March 5th were enough to convince you that these Sales are the proper method and place for you to cash in your Surplus Livestock. Therefore give us a list at once of the property you want to dispose of, and we will advertise same to your advantage.

Come in as early as possible on Wednesday with your stock, or if from a distance on Tuesday, as we want everything in place by 11 a. m., the day of the sale, as we expect to start on time.

### Wood & Little Managers

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Clerk

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# Mrs. G. F.

Devotions for each Sunday

April 6-Cora McPheeters. April 13-Nona Cochran. April 20-Cora Myers. April 27-Coral Hughes. May 11-Maude Wood May 18-Montie Luke. May 25th-Gertie Fleming. June 1st-Mary Lanum. June 8-Nannie Birch. June 15-Lydia Harris. June 22-Millie Scheer. June 29-Grace Pence.

Committees for visiting and the March 30 to April 6-Elma Jenkins, Cora McPheeters, Coral

April 6 to April 13-Harriet Jennings, Maude Wood, Lydia

April 13 to April 20-Claire May, June. The first named in Floyd, Rose Hawkins, Mary Brown April 20 to April 27-Florence Flower-Nona Cochran, Nannie Sabin, Blanche Atchison, Cora Myers.

April 27 to May 4-Mary Wine, May 4 to May 11-Mary Lanum

thur Pence, Ollie Woodruff, Cora May 11 to May 18-Irene Yeakle, Pearl Crowder, Cora Dix-

May 10 to May 25-Lelia Finley, Myrtle Dunscomb, Eva Duns-May 25 to June 1-Esther Bracken, Mrs. Arthur Pence, Edith

Crockett. June 1 to June 8-Lydia Harris, Lillie Kinsel, Lucy Dunscomb.
June 8 to June 15—Glatis Miller, Mrs. Henry Jenne, Julia

June 15 to June 22-Nannie Birch, Gertie Fleming, Desa Wells. June 22 to June 29-Millie Scheer, Ella Stedman, Rose Hawk-

Pub. Com.-Coral Hughes, N

GAYS Sheridan Kincaid who has been in Missouri for, several months

has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pleasant who Sec. Mrs. Burl Swits; Treasurer, have been in Miami, Florida have Mrs. Ross Cable and Mrs. Armanarrived here for a visit with her trout was elected as a delegate to the convention at Evanston in

> to her work in Chicago after a visit with her mother.

ner sister, Mrs. Ode Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cullen have moved to the Seth Montague farm. family

Mrs. Robert Evans a daughter.

Sunday. at the M. E. church. Pot luck din- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent

were shown.

last Thursday. Charles Sullivan has a new Ford

JONATHAN CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell visited Sunday with Orville Powell appendicitis and for some weeks

and family Sullivan visited Sunday with his

Leeds in Decatur Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Baker of near Lovington were Sunday guests at

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds attend-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matt Johnson spent Monday with Elmer Buxton and family. Mrs. Mary Piper, Mrs. Willard Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pi-

Frank Pound and family spent

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father, Charles Mattox. New officers elected at the P T. A. meeting Friday afternoon are, president, Mrs. Don Armantrout; vice pres. Mrs. James Love;

Mildred Jane Bell has returned and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mrs. Guy Blackburn and baby moved Monday to the Ella Bolin spent Saturday and Sunday with

Born March 19th to Mr. and Sunday in Champaign. Rev. Reynolds of Decatur filled the pulpit at the Christian church Decatur.

Friday night was family night Orville Powell and family Sunday. er was served at 7 o'clock. After Sunday with Ed Slover and famthe dinner moving pictures slides ily.

Grandma Lemons is visiting her Ashbrook and daughter Ruth, daughter Mrs. Elmer Bence near Vera and Carroll Wooley and Windsor.

Freda Vandeveer spent Sunday af-Zale Hopper visited in Decatur ternoon with Mrs. Ella Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolin of mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin.

ed the funeral of his uncle, John

per of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

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### "The Early Social Life of Sullivan And Community"

who is at present visiting at Tuscola was read at the recent meethis body was laid to rest in the
line of the Friends in Council at the was in a preline of the Friends in Council at the was in a preline of the Friends in Council at the was in a preline of the Friends in Council at the was in a preline wa ing of the Friends in Council, at magnificent and beautiful tomb Specials easily; Sullivan Armory to his nome where he is said to be the home of Mrs. Ed C. Branden on New York heights. As we were won from Findlay without a getting along fairly well.

defined, is a group; or company by a great number of rural resi- the Sullivan Indees by a nine point til he reached the Earl Horn of individual persons united for a dents: father, mother and chil-margin. It was a hard fought place northwest of this city. He common interest in progress and dren, all in big farm wagons, with struggle to the last whistle, but decided that he could not return State of Illinois, improvement to carry on the rou- three or four spring seats, fasten- the Sullivan boys were unable to to the city with his car, so he took tine of daily business, christian ed to the wagon beds, or in two- overcome a long lead in the first his mail sack on his back and and social life work of a particu- seated spring wagons. lar region or place for a period of

group, either in the "Stone Age" or the Middle age, so to speak, of Sullivan's early social life.

I did not become a resident of Sullivan until August 5, 1885. In fact, not until June 1886.

I returned shortly after the above date, to our former home Horace, near Paris, Ill., where I had contracted to teach school for the coming year. Thus I did not really become a permanent resident of this place until in June

I am perhaps the oldest member of the F. I. C. club. But there are other members who have been residents of our little town longmake my home here.

And I have asked one of them to tell you briefly of some of the prior to the time I came.

less years, many, many changes have taken place.

pears a long, long time ago.

It is a long time ago to me-in with its sunshine and deep sor- er. rows; of the faces that I met here It was a common thing to se in life then, that now are gone to drunken men on the streets changes that have taken place.

flown past on such rapid wings. I or wild men. can not realize that such a long, Fist fights to settle disputes b long period of my life is gone tween men were not uncommon t never to return or be made up for. witness on the streets in that pe And I thus realize the brevity of iod of time. And to my recoile life, and that it behooves me to tion there were more murder ca improve every moment and oppor- es staged on our streets in s tunity to do some kind deed or a many years in the early days good work. If only a smile or a my life in Sullivan. cheerful work—This for our beloved Master's sake, who taught the streets in those times. The us that we must "work while it is town was in total darkness and day. The night cometh when no was impossible to see to get about man can work."

Dr. Stedman and I loaded all our there were no paved streets an earthly possessions of household but few side walks on the mai goods into two big farm wagons streets and they were made of with side boards and left Horace heavy boards laid cross-wise upon (our former home) for Sullivan. two 2×4 stringers. All around the We found the improvements and public square were these boar progress of this place much behind side walks, only wider. that of Paris, ill., or other towns of its age and size.

tion at that time.

idea of the public highways then wooden troughs for the use and now (and in which we are all horses to slake their thirst and the interested).

Paris, via Okland, Arcola, Hum- large on the town commons. boldt and the bridges (usually designated then as the 3 bridges) over Jonathan Creek, just east of some people talk about in this the now Masonic Home grounds, day when business was so much and the stretch of road between town and where the Masonic vicinity. Home now is (and so beautifully

It was August 5, 1885. The day that had been set by our govern-

Lady Assistant

The following article, which was written by Mrs. Ella Stedman tional funeral services of Ex-score in one of the best games of tack and for a time was in a preburger, by Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh: plowing through the mud over this road I've just described, late too strong for Hammond. In the al carriers fought his way through

And from the hilarious mode many of the male portion were of persons, who composed the dreamed they were returning a ten point lead in the first half storm and Mrs. Walker got him from a funeral service. Especially from these services to show nu-

They were indeed celebrating these ceremonies far differently from what we had anticipated or from how we would observe such occasions now.

I remember one of the teamsters called back to Dr. Stedman buggy following closely behind the wagon loads of our goods) and minutes of play. er, or before the time I came to said: "No use to try to get a drink taking it all home with them.

I'm telling this little story to the all stars selections: social life conditions at the period you that you may better draw your own conclusions of a portion In my review of the last 50 or of the social conditions of life in Sullivan when first I knew it.

When we reached the town I am certain to many of you proper we found the ones we had Co. members, that 45 or 46 years, ap- met, had not taken it all home with them for there were seven wide open saloons left doing more many respects. When I take a look real financial business than all the

the great beyond, of the many Sullivan or hear them late night time returning to the And at other moments, in think- homes in the country hollowing a ing of the past. This time has the top of their voices like Indian

the town unless you provide It was August 5, 1885 when yourself with an oil lantern. An

No water for public use, on shallow wells. These wells wer I'm not certain of the popula- located at each of the 4 corner of the square and to each of the First of all to give you some wells were connected long wid cattle could do likewise. For hor We came into Sullivan from es, hogs and cattle roamed

And all this was in the good o times of Sullivan that we hea better than now in Sullivan and

It was a good marketing place paved) was by far the worst road for the farmers grain and pro-we found on our journey hither.) duce of all kinds, but there were Although past mid summer it was only two railroads The Wabash hub deep with mud all the way to and Illinois Central. The C & E I came later in 1892.

(Continued Next Week.)

Ambulance Service

### ARMORY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1) the Pump Co. team of Decatur turn to the office for a third load, Davis. won from Mattoon by a close he was stricken with a heart atquarter.

ter they hit their stride and when about down and out when rescued had been twice elected president of the United States.

They were indeed celebrating

They were indeed celebrating cery in the said court at the March Term, A. D. 1930, I,

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They were indeed celebrating cery in the said court at the Sai game and rather upset the dope through the storm Tuesday and day of April A. D. 1930, at two as it looked from the first as if turned back before going very o'clock in the afternoon of said the Pump Co., would win the far. Loren Monroe accompanied day, will sell at public auction to tournament. In the final game the by Mrs. Monroe came near cover- the highest bidder at the west Alphs by one point. The college mishap when the car upset and in said County, the following deboys drew blood and held the lead Mrs. Monroe was slightly injured. scribed real estate, situate in the well into the third quarter were beaten by a rally in the last few route until he reached the Pound Illinois, to-wit: and I (who were in a brand new well into the third quarter were

Black Cats; Wood, Decatur Pump they covered part of their routes.

Steinhauer, Sigh Alphs.

Guards-Webb, Sullivan In- to get to the city. dees; Moran, Sullivan Armory; backward over that path of life, rest of the business houses togeth- Blackburn, Black Cats; Matlock, the noon hour on Tuesday and

	Decatur Pump Co.	
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MUNSON BROS. BUY MILL

chased the Bernhard (Metzler) mill and elevator property in Strasburg, when it was resold at Munson Bros. of Windsor purtrustee's sale. Their bid was \$1,500. The property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the sale. Their bid was ham, Mrs. James Ellis and daughter Dorothy Mrs. And the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the property had previously sold for \$1,025 The leavest and the leavest and the leavest and ously sold for \$1,025. The last sale took place at Shelbyville Wednesday Murson Bros operate grain Candas Johnson and Mrs. Fern day. Munson Bros. operate grain elevators at Windsor and Gays, so it is presumed that they will also operate the mill and elevator at Strasburg.-Windsor Gazette.

LOSES FINGERS IN SHREDDER

Gilbert Ulmer of near Strasburg got his right hand badly lacerated in a corn shredder which he was helping operate on Dr. Carnes' farm near Pin Hook school house Thursday afternoon. He will lose the end of at least two fingers. An effort is being made to save the other fingers and gives promise of success.-Windsor Gazette.

More than 104 billion dozen eggs were marketed in 1928 thru nine cooperative egg-marketing associations. All the larger associations are west of the Mississippi River. In the East such cooperative associations are numerous but do not handle large volumes

of business.

SPRING BLIZZARD BLOCKS ROADS AND TIES UP BUSINNESS

(Continued from page one.) a good margin, a second game mail Tuesday morning. On his re-

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930

Society properly analyzed and in the evening time we were met fourth game the Pump Co. retired the storm and snow in his car unstarted afoot. When he reached On Saturday night the Sigma the northwestern limits of the city Alphs met Sullivan Armory in the near the W. H. Walker home, he first game. The Decatur boys took was practically overcome by the and the Armory team was unable into the house and thawed him to get going, but in the last quar- out. He was bewildered and just led the federal armies to glorious the game was over they had climb- A conveyance was later sent to victory in our Civil War and had opponents losing 21-20. In the seccircumnavigated the globe and corrected and cor

home in Jonathan Creek township. The referees were Clark Dennis, Here he routed out Joe Pound, the when we get to town. They are Melvin Lilly and Fred Cogdal who emergency clerk at the Post oftogether with the scorers made fice and the two then fought their way back to this city.

Wednesday the rural carriers All Stars
Forwards—Cassell, Blackcats; did not start on the routes as they knew it would be impossible to did not start on the routes as they McNutt, Sullivan Indees; Hanson get through the drifts. Thursday sale by the Court.

> Trains were late and in a genthrough lack of people being able thereunto belonging. The schools were dismissed at

Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon the warm sun resulted in thawing much of the snow, but it got colder Wednesday night and there was not much thawing Thursday morning, although the city paved streets are about clear of snow.

COLES

The Home Bureau unit met at 1 the home of Mrs. Nate Hinton Fri-

Mrs. Hutch Davis was in Sulli-1 van Saturday morning.

Mrs. Coral Wilbur and children cian. who have been ill are improving. week end with her sister, Mrs. Vir- R. Welsh. gie Pierce and family.

day night and Sunday with Mr. Elmer. and Mrs. Charles Fowler and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis spent 1 Sunday with Norman Burwell and monia o family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore 1 and Miss Fannie Hinton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mess-

and son Charles spent Sunday with visit in Decatur with a sister, who

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Authenreith. Mrs. J. S. Johnson gave a shower for Mrs. Fern Hinton Saturday to Harry Kearney's Saturday afafternoon. She received a number of useful gifts. Sandwiches, blaze in the garage.

bickles and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan These present were Mrs. J. Flesh- and children spent Sunday with ner, Mrs. Edna Munson and La- Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of Matvan, Mrs. Amanda Davis, Ruth toon. Davis, Fern Davis, Mrs. Clarence and son Billy spent Sunday in Sul-Johnson, Mrs. Nora Bouck, Mrs. livan with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dave Roland, Mrs. William Rol-Blackweli. and, Thelma Curry, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Ola Jeffries and Dena and Irma Jeffries, Mrs. Lois Mathias, Mrs. Alma Martin, Arlene and Alberta Buser, Wanda spent a few days with Mr. and Martin, Cora Cuffel, Mrs. May Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and chil-

Cheever and children Norma, Kate dren. Nora, Mary, Webb and Harry, Mrs

Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. leorge Mathias.

Elmer Cooley and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Bolan called on Mr. and Mrs. Geeary Armantrout

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson called on Mr. and Mrs. Noah

Basham Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis and son Wendel spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis. MASTER'S SALE

Moultrie County, Moultrie County Circuit Court J. W. SALLING, ET AL

VS. JAMES MORTON WEEKS, ET AL NO. 10131 IN CHANCERY **PARTITION** 

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Black Cats won from the Sig ing their whole route, but had a door of Court House in Sullivan.

Lot One of the Northwest quarter of Section Six in Township Fifteen North, Range Five East of the Third Principal Meridian.

Upon the following terms towit: 20% cash in hand on day of sale: The balance on approval of

Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the Centers-Murphy, Black Cats; eral way business was tied up tenements and hereditaments

Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1930.

Oscar F. Cochran, Master in Chancery. L. McLaughlin, Solicitor for complainant. 13-4.

DALTON CITY Mr. McGowan of Decatur visit-

ed with his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Vollmer last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien and on were Decatur callers Wednes-

Jim Vollmer who for the past four years has been in Chicago, is visiting here with his parents before going to Cleveland, Ohio to live and where he will be a physi-

Walter Dugan of Chicago visit-Mrs. Lillie Foster spent the ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole left Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch Monday for St. Charles La., to and baby of Decatur spent Satur-visit his two brothers John and

The P. T. A. meeting held in and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and the High school Monday night was well attended.

James Berry has double pneu-

Bud Switzer is reported ill with

LOVINGTON

Mrs. Charles Curry returned home last week from an extended has been critically ill.

The first department was called ternoon to extinguish a small

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son Foster spent Sunday in Deatur and Springfield.

Mrs. Ruth Walker of Suliivan
few days with Mr. and catur and Springfield.

A CURE GUARANTEED

Marie Feller, Mrs. Job Johnson, Candas Johnson and Mrs. Fern Hinton.

Hutch Davis and family spent Sunday with Nate Hinton and Street, A St. Louis, Mo.

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gy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unhealthy fat that you don't need ple who pay hundreds of dollars and don't want and at the same to lose a few pounds of fattime feel better than you have for now you will know the pleasant years?

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How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen activity that makes work a pleas- Salts is worth one hundred dolure and also gain in ambition and lars of any fat person's money." keenness of mind?

Thousands of Women Know This get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful How would you like to lose 15 every morning in a glass of hot pounds of fat in a month and at water and when you have finished the same time increase your ener- the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the peoway to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that must have to function properly)have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends-

Leading druggists America over Get on the scales today and sell Kruschen Salts-You can alee how much you weigh—then ways get it at Sam B. Hall's. Adv.

# **Democrats**

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Nominate

**Image Service Servic** 

for County Judge

At the

Primary Election, Tuesday, April 8th

## Certificate of Approval

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from State Department of Health

THE SULLIVAN DAIRY CO., of this city received a certificate of Approval from the State Department of Health last week. This certificate is a guarantee backed by the state that the pasteurized milk and other milk products of the Suilivan Dairy are safe for human consumption.

Pasteurization is the process of properly heating and cooling milk and cream so that all filth and dirt are removed and the consumers' danger of catching any of the many diseases which raw milk carries is eliminated.

The firm has spent several hundred dollars adding the machinery requisite for bringing its plant up to these necessary requirements. The State Department of Health desires that all cities shall have ordinances passed requiring the dairies to pasteurize their milk, and Sullivan is fortunate in having a concern here which of its own initiative has taken this forward

The Certificate of Approval has been placed in the Dairy office and all those interested are invited to come and inspect the dairy and the process of pasteurization.

The Sullivan Dairy Company . Phone 54

### The use of our chapel for services is greatly appreciated by those who use it

Home-like surroundings and ample seating capacity for services. This part of our service is offered without extra charge.

McMullin Funeral Home

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

(Continued from Page 1) arrival of an old maid Aunt, Lucia Wakefield, who is worth fifty million dollars, and who plans to give the college a large sum of money. She is an aunt of one of the girls, Betsy and is to be the honored guest of the Home-Coming.

Jerry Watson played by George Roney one of the college boys, Gibbon. with the help of his two roommates, George and Dick, played Pheeters. by Ivan Wood and George Hoke, dresses himself as an old lady, for the entertainment of his fellow fraternity brothers. While dressed in this outfit he is mistaken by Prof. Gaddis and Dean Howard, played by Mrs. A. K. Merriman, for the real Aunt Lucia Wakefield from Florida, and they immediately introduce him to the College lin. President and everyone as such. Once in this dilemma, it was impossible for him to explain with-out getting in bad, and is forced ran, J. A. Sabin, Dr. W. B. Kilton, to masquerade as Aunt Lucia R. B. Foster, L. A. Atchison, Ray throughout the play.

the part of the fake Aunt Lucia R. Fleming, Cliff Miller, J. A. the wisdom that is packed in the all the fun and comical situations Reeder, Chas. Jenne, L. C. Brum-following which is clipped from of the play develop. Prof. Gaddis field, Hugh Murray, Dr. F. L. the Shelby County Leader: and Mr. Collins played by Frank
Gibbon and the Butter and Egg
Flapper Chorus Gibbon and the Butter and Egg Man, played by Loren Todd all fall in love with this fake Lucia Wakefield and try to marry her. Their proposal scenes are flowery, insistent and very funny. As soon as Jerry finds himself playing the part of the old lady, he makes love to the other boys' girls, enjoys the proposals of the men, and generally adds to the comedy of the play. Besides these characters, there are two college girls, friends of George and Dick, Betsy and Molly, played by Rose Eden Martin and Helen Gauger. Jerry's girl Ethelyn Wycoff is Dorothy Mitch-

Also there is the College President, Dr. Seamore, played by Roy Patterson and Mrs. Seamore played by Daisy McPheeters, both who add to the dignity of the cast. The two freshmen, comedy part, played by Purvis Tabor and Gerald Elder are also very good. Other characters of the main cast are Glee club president, played by Henry Sona; Fraternity president, played by Rev. Herrick and Cneer leader by Clark Dennis. All in all, it is a collegiate plot, with a great many comical situations, which are hilarious from start to finish.

There are a number of special features in the show, including the College glee club, composed of the play proper and offer a lot of Charlotte Baker, Olive Ruth Marentertainment. The famous flapper tin, Marjorie Newbould, Ruth C. S. Edwards, Attorney. 13-3t. bowels a REAL Cleaning and see rhorus of the Sig-Sig-A-Rette So-Floyd, Lucy Freese, Norma Jean how good you feel! Sam R Hall rority, is one of the high spots of Clark, Helen McCarthy, Faye Beithe show. The Flapper chorus consists of twenty-eight business men who portray famous college girls, types such as Teacher's Pet, The Sorority President, Spinster teacher, Cleopatra, etc.

The opening show is featured by a curtain raiser, the big Baby Pageant, with over one hundred children between the ages of three and eight. The special dramatic reader Miss Ruth Hill gives the readings and the children furnish very effective background. The baby pageant is something new in entertainment and exceedingly good. Another feature of the show is twenty-five high school girls in costume choruses and special song numbers. All in all "Aunt Lucia" is a well rounded out production.

Reserve seats will be on sale at McPheeters Drug Store Saturday, March 29th.

Complete cast of those participating is as follows:

Jerry Watson-G. A. Roney. George, a college boy-Ivan

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Molly, Dick's girl-Helen Gaug-Ethyln, Jerry's girl-Dorothy

Prof. Gaddis-In Person. Dean Howard-Eleanor Merri-

Butter & Egg Man-G. L. Todd Mr. Collins, Dick's dad-J. F Mrs. Seamore-Mrs. Daisy Mc

Dr. Seamore, college president-C. R. Patterson.

Fraternity President-Rev. G. V. Herrick.

Glee Club leader-J. L. David. Cheer Leader-Clark Dennis. Freshmen-Purvis Tabor and Gerald Elder.

Messenger boy-Vanous Frank-

Glee Club-Eden Martin, D. G. Carnine, J. B. Martin, Kenneth Around this character playing K. Bryant, J. L. McLaughlin, G.

> Sorority Pres.-H. J. Sona. Tillie the Toiler—Sylvan Baug-

Studious Girl-Mervin Reed. Gloria Swanson-Earl Nichols. Gold Digger-Francis Purvis. Innocent Freshman---Gerald seeking the office.'

. Merriman. Clara Bow-Dr. W. S. William-

Baby Face-F. W. Wood. Athletic Girl-A. K. Palmer. Beauty Winner—Carl Dick. Girl with the Million \$ Legs-

ov Fitzgerald. Powerful Katrinka-L. W. Mc-

Teacher's Pet-Ed Palmer. Bride of 1940-A. C. Hawley. Bathing Beauty-John Gauger. Campus Flirt-Orman Foster. Cleopatra-R. A. Scheer. Corn Fed Co-ed-Orvil Isaacs.

Vamp of Sullivan-Roy Light.

Giggles-C. C. Wolf.

Jiggs' Maggie-E. O. Dunscomb adjusted. Dancing Girl-Cecil Yates.

Matilda Jane-Halec Lansden. Girls Chorus-Dorothy Wood,

Dick, a football star—Geo. Hoke
Betsy, George's girl—Rose Eden Elliott, Margaret Chapin, Mary E. Lewis, Beatrice Hill, Eileen Myers Vela Freese, Colleen Hollonbeck Alta Elder, Donnabelle Pifer, Etha Jordan, Kathryn Hughes, Evelyn Dunscomb, Josephine Duncan, Alberta Harsh.

Leads-Joe McLaughlin Jr. and Hugh Grote.

Pianist—Mrs. Susan Roney. Special Dramatic Reader—Miss Ruth Hill.

Special Song Numbers Love Song-Mrs. Helen Mc-

"Out in the New Mown Hay"-"In the Evening by the Moon-

ite"-Mens Glee club. "John Brown's Baby"-Men's "You and the Man in the Moon"

Girls Chorus. "Breezin Along"-Girls Chorus "Say it Again"-Finale.

**EDITOR SHOAFF CLEARLY** DEFINES THE ISSUE In the primary of April 8th, the well to give some consideration to

"Some candidates have a won-derful lot of unadulterated gall. They refuse to support the presidential nominee of their party and then expect and ask for your support in their behalf as the party nominee. The office is not seeking this kind of man, rather he is

In this connection the Demo-Clinging Vine—John Bupp. crats of Moultrie county know Hard Hearted Hannah—Dr. A. that they will make no mistake by nominating John E. Jennings as 1930. their candidate for county judge. His party loyalty has never been questioned. Adv.

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Dulcenia Purvis, De-

appointed Adminstrator of the es-County of Moultrie and the State notice that he will appear before the County Court of Moultrie residence. County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the June term on the Conceited Junior-Clarence Mil- first Monday in June, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are no-Peaches Browning—Jim Ded-tified and requested to attend for lerika, relieves constipation in the purpose of having the same

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme- bowel, removing poisons you nev-Flaming Mamie-John McClure diate payment to the undersigned. er thought were in your system.

-Read The Progress

ber, Lucille McIntire, Elmina STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, Of the Sullivan Prgress published

State of Illinois

Before me, a Notary Public in sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomand for the State and county as and son spent Thursday evenaforesaid, personally appeared Ed C. Brandenburger, who, having Yaw. been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the back/in school the last few days. owner of the Sullivan Progress and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, re- day with Mr. and Mrs. Dean quired by the Act of August 24, quired by the Act of August 25, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this Sunday in Decatur at the home of form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses Democrats of this county will do editor, and business managers are Publisher—Ed C. Brandenburg-er, Sullivan, Illinois.

Editor-Same Managing Editor—Same. Business Manager—Same.

2. That the owner is: Ed C.

mortgagees, and other security Mrs. Carrie Landers. holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

Ed C. Brandenburger, Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of March

J. F. Gibbon. Notary Public.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Zook who recently bought the Genevieve Lowe residence property expect to take charge of it soon. Mrs. Lowe The undersigned having been is moving out today and has taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. M. tate of Dulcenia Purvis late of the B. Whitman. Prof. J. Kenneth Roney, who has been rooming of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives with Mrs. Lowe has secured a room at the Frank McPheeters

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### SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIR-CULATION, ETC., weekly at Sullivan, Illinois for April 1930. County of Moultrie

MERRITT

Mrs. Fay Taylor spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wilbur Ballard. Omer Thomas visited Merritt school Tuesday afternoon.

Helen Thomas visited Merritt school Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennie spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and ing with Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Pauline Ballard is able to be Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Raymona

J. B. Martin, Miss Dora Meade Pickle.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler.

Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson of the publisher, editor, managing spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle.

Mrs. Glenn Fabart and son of Cadwell are spending the week visiting Mrs. Fabert's daughter in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son and Victor Landers and fam-Brandenburger, Sullivan, IIIinois. ily Miss Alice I. Landers and 3. That the known bondholders, Mrs. Anna Ray spent Sunday with

Ross Thomas lost a good horse

John Bathe and Clifford Davis have new farmall tractors.

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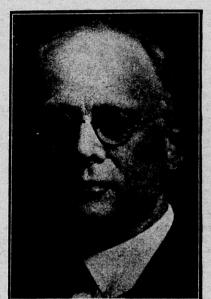
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County Treasurer Champaign County, 4 years. President State Association County Treasurers 1 year

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Primary April 8, 1930

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sage walked into the room at his less, watching. Connor saw him and

"Hullo, Gunner! What the hell are you doing around here?"

Gunner Haynes looked from livid man on the other side of the Connor to the unconscious man table how quickly the Gunner on the floor.

"Ingenious but not original," in contempt. "You're dropping "This bird doesn't mean a thing of alarm come into the imperturbhe drawled, his thin lips curling him in the river of course, and the to you.' water will dissolve the salt, the chains will fall off and the verdict will be 'Death from misadventure'

What a pity!' "What's the pity, Gunner?" asked Connor.

"That I happened to butt in"

said Haynes. "Who's the victim" "There's no victim," said Connor loudly. "This poor fellow is ill truthfully. And then: "Who is and we're taking him off to the this man?"
hospital."
"Man named Smith. He squealhospital."

The Gunner nodded.

ling him," he said, shook his head being a banker—he's got a nerve! and repeated: "Ingenious but not Luke something or other." original. No marks of violence on the body, nothing to show that he peered into Luke's face. didn't drown, as people do drown, by accident. I'm sorry to have instantly spoiled your amusement, but you will have to le him go." 'Why?" asked Connor.

"Because," said the Gunner deliberately, "I'm in it! You don't said. catch me as accessory before, atter, or in the fact of murder. It's his chief, but Connor nodded. not my graft, Connor. Remove that interesting apparatus."

below the level of the table.

lean body moving, "I shall shoot you through the stomach. It will a very painful death by all accounts. I shall then go out and explain to the police why I shot you, and there will be no flowers from Scotland Yard."

One of Connor's assistants moved a step toward him. "Look here, Gunner-" he be-

gan, mildly enough...

Hayne's fist shot out so swiftly the blow. He went down with a ground. Where women touched no more.

The man who was in the pas- crash. The Gunner stood motion- life, the inexplicable became most daylight-clear.

"Unlace him," smiled the Gun

"What did you come here for,

Where did you pick him up?" As

"Take that chain off,"

today in Bond Street."

fictional—but possible.

ner. "I'm sorry to butt in, as

said before.'

ceiling.

"What are you going to 'Both hands in sight," said showed his teeth like an angry Haynes. "Lay them on the table, with him?" asked Connor, as the man stopped and with scarcely an Connor." He had no weapon in his hand but none knew better than the onto the chair.

The Gunner did not answer the could draw, with what devilish one of his own. accuracy he could shoot. "Have you as

"Have you any slush in this "What's the fuss?" he growled. place?" he asked and saw a look

able face of the other. "Slush?" said Connor quickly. 'No-why should we? I don't deal

in that kind of stuff." "No forged French banknotes?" The Gunner shook his head in an-

anyway?" asked the other savageticipation of the answer. "What do you mean, Gunner?" The Gunner looked up at the A smile lit up the saturnine face. Gunner.
"You asked me why I came here, He was

"I forget exactly," he said unod on me tonight, and then tried I'd come along and tell you. I two seats and sitting rowed stead-"I thought you might be pick-ing him," he said, shook his head being a banker—he's got a nerve! nature—helping poor crooks!" lin an hour th

Gunner Haynes bent down and

Connor's face was patent. "We had a parcel over from tide was turning and would, he Paris the other day," he said unjudged, carry him to safety. He recognized the sleeping man easily. "Harry, get it up." "Luke something or other, eh?

he spoke he beckoned one of the of Luke.

he The man glanced uneasily at "The trouble with you, Gunner that'll make you deaf!"

ped quite naturally out of sight know who he is, he did that job lifted him bodily. He turned and ment. He heard the moaning voice head in his hands. strode through the door, down the of the man at the bottom of the He related "Smith's" biography narrow passage, and into the unthe Gunner, not a muscle of his and Gunner Haynes knew that he tidy yard. He had already located was speaking the truth. He was Connor's van, and he was on the puzzled but not greatly. He had point of hoisting his burden into take you five days to die, and it's lived too long on the seamy and its interior when he heard a stealshadowy side of life to re sur- thy scraping against wood. It was prised at anything. Men had lived the sound that a man makes when double lives before; but this was the kind of double life which getting over the gate.

Haynes thought belonged to the He sat Luke on the ground, realm of imaginative novelists. A propped him against a wall and pened?" banker who amused himself in went noiselessly toward the ensmash and grab raids was wildly trance of the yard. Stooping to ed at his oars, and in a minute get a skyline, he saw the head and Luke heard the jolt of the boat There might be, he thought, a shoulders of two men above the striking against the stone. that the man could not counter woman somewhere in the back- gate. It was enough; he need see

**ELEVENTH INSTALLMENT** 

slope toward the water. There companion could give him. would be a boat here. Presently "Sit on the steps," comm

shape of it as it moved uneasily "Now try to stand." on the rising tide.

ered by the police, and had re- aroused him. jected that plan. He owed a debt "There are too many people to this man-he could not leave passing over the bridge to please him to discovery and disgrace. If me," he said. "We had better get what Connor had said was true, up before it's light." Maddison, in his capacity of brigand, was as much wanted by the man to rise to his feet. police as Connor himself.

stone causeway with the heel of flush with the footpath. The peohis boot, and put Luke aboard by ple who were hurrying across the the simple process of laying him bridge took little notice of them, level with the edge of the wharf and gripping his companion by the and rolling him onto the boat. It arm, the Gunner led him down toeffort lifted the unconscious Luke took a few minutes to balance him ward Tooley Street. When he saw As he himself stepped astride of a slowly moving cab he hailed the the man, he heard the sound of driver and bundled Luke inside. question. Instead, he propounded voices in the yard, saw the flicker "My friend's a bit under the hand, dragged an oar from under Lennox Street, Clerkenwell." the reclining figure and paddled

> his boat into the shelter of two was a place to which he very selswung in a semi-circle.

"A bit late," muttered the

He was free from detection and I'm telling you. They're raid- now, unless he met another paing your place tonight. I only got trol, and finding the second oar, to know it an hour ago. I thought he pushed Luke down between the Luke Maddison.

In an hour there would be day-He saw the three men giance at light, already the eastern sky was one another, and the alarm in whitening. The Gunner knew a safe landing near Rotherhithe; the

He judged wrong, and saw, be-He looked at the huddled figure fore he had reached London "You're making a big mistake destination in the darkness. He fee. about this bird," he said. "You took his decision quickly. Stooping let him get into the hands of the over the side of the boat, he filled police, and he'll put up a squeal his hat with water and dashed it from Munich, and knew how to in the face of the slumbering man. is that you will interfere with other put his that you will interfere with other people's graft. If you want to arm about Luke Maddison and the Gunner repeated his experiting on the side of the bed, his

> "My head. . ." "Keep quiet!" hissed Haynes. 'I'm taking you to London Bridge

There was no answer, and the Gunner prodded with his heel at or.

his uneasily moving cargo.
"Do you hear me?" "Yes, I hear you. What has hap-

Haynes did not reply, but pull-

"Can you get up?" The Gunner's hand gripped Luke's wrist

and drew him to a sitting position. With the boathook he drew the Returning as quickly as he came little skiff against the steps and the place where he had left came to land. It took five minutes Luke, he lifted him and went before Luke could follow him, and cautiously and gingerly down the he wanted all the support that his

"Sit on the steps," commanded

his keen eyes discerned the dim the Gunner and Luke obeyed

For five minutes Luke He had considered the possibil- crouched up ,his face in his hands, ity of leaving Luke to be discov- and then the Gunner's voice

He assisted the half-unconscious

Neither spoke as they climbed He drew the boat to the broken the steep flight until they emerged

of electric lamps. Untying the weather," he explained to the cabpainter, he pushed off with his man with a smile. "Drive me to

There was a large block of his way to midstream, keeping a model buildings in Lennox Street sharp lookout for the river police. and for years the Gunner had had He saw the launch coming down his secret headquarters in a fairly stream at full speed, and drove large flat on the ground floor. I moored barges as the tiny steamer dom came, and of whose existence the police were ignorant. It was his pied-a-terre, jealously preserv ed for emergencies. He had slept there two nights before, and the woman who came in daily had made the bed. Upon this he laid

"They must have given you a pretty large dose," he said. "I'll make you some coffee."

Luke shuddered. "Coffee-ugh!"

"Gave it to you in that, did they? That's probably why you're not dead."

He pulled down the blinds before he lit the gas; then going in-Bridge, that he could not make his to the little kitchen, he made cof-

The Gunner had kept house in places as wide apart as Biarritz is brew that delicious beverage.

"A couple of aspirins ought to put you right," said the Gunner, and went in search of the little white pellets.

Luke gulped down the medi cine, and then for the first time became conscious of his benefact-

"Aren't you Gunner Haynes?" he asked.

"That is my name."

Luke looked up eagerly.

"That is my name."

"Where is Connor?"

Again that cryptic smile.

"In jail, I hope," said the Gunner. "Now, Mr. Maddison, are you well enough to talk?" you well enough to talk?"

# --THE--

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"You know me, then?"

The man nodded.

fany's?" Luke nodded.

"I drove the car, I hadn't the slightest idea what they wanted me to do or what it was all about until it was too late."

"So you're the bearded man?" mused the Gunner. "That certainly is amazing. I'm not asking you to explain-

"I'll explain as soon as my head stops splitting," groaned Luke. (Continued Next Week.)

-The Loyal Daughters class will meet at the home of their

teacher, Mrs. Stella Ellis Monday evening. The committee in charge "I knew you the first time I saw of entertainment and refresh-

you. There's one thing I want to ments consists of the following ask you—is it true, the story that members: Mamie Patterson, Min-Connor told? That you were in nie Heacock, Violet Rentfrow, that smash-and-grab raid at Taf- Nanta Isaacs, Mrs. Reynolds, kachel McKown, Gladys Whitchurch, Mrs. James, Cora Walker, Fanny Harmon, Jessie Tichenor, Katie McCarthy and Lelah Bupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shas teen and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shasteen.

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### **About The Census**

(Continued from Page 1) every individual and opposite the especially prepared. information.

Statistics of agriculture, manufactures, and mining have been collected in every decennial census since and including that of 1840. A census of manufactures is now taken every two years, and a data for the people. census of agriculture every five

The subject of irrigation, which is a branch of agriculture, was added to the list of census inquiries in 1890; while drainage was first covered in the census of

Distribution is a new subject included for the first time in the present census. It may be describdertaken to obtain statistics of goods sold by merchants and dealers wholesale and retail, and of the number of persons employed in trade.

Unemployment, considered as a separate subject of inquiry, is also new, although some of the pre-

be employed in the work of taking the census of population and house to house to collect and record the information required regarding each family, each indi-State. They will carry on their tion of 574 supervisors. Each sucases the number will range all the way from no more than 30 enumerators in sparsely settled sections of the country to as many as 450 in large cities.

Each enumerator before he is warded to the supervisor for his guidance in the selection of enumerators, and are ultimately returnwho fails to pass the test is of

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country into about 120,000 enumeration districts. This must be done well in advance of the date of the census and is no small unage and those 16 and over; the dertaking. It has required the emnumber of free white females ployment in the Census Bureau at without distinction as to age; the Washington of more than 200 number of other (I. C. colored) clerks and draftsmen working for free persons in the family with- more than a year under the direcout distinction as to sex; and fin-ally the number of slaves. This Census. It was necessary to secure was the beginning of the popula- over 7,000 city and county maps. tion census which has now ex- For some counties there are no panded until the enumerator is re- maps in existence. So far as posquired to write down the name of sible in such cases maps had to be

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name something like 30 items of In the cities the average enumeration district will comprise The earliest censuses covered about 1,800 people. A single city only population. But the census block may have that number and more. In the city of New 1018 1018 inw past the window as this is be instance, about 4,200 enumerators will be employed working under the direction of 14 supervisors. Maybe it will. The farmers are not now includes unemployment, ag- more. In the city of New York for In rural sections the enumerator's district covers more area and includes fewer people. But the country enumerator has to get the data for the farms as well as for

3. The Process of Enumeration: On the morning of April 2nd, the 100,000 or more enumerators, duly sworn and commissioned by the Federal Government, will start out on the great task of takSpring started last Friday accordcommunity may become better ing the Fifteenth Decennial Cening to the calendar, but the weathsus of the United States. Each er man is a whole lot like the print the following contribution enumerator will be equipped with Hoover administration, always taken from one of the Decatur a portfolio containing a supply of giving the farmers something they newspapers: schedules, i. e. sheets on which are don't want. Talking about farmers Perhaps n present census. It may be describ-ed briefly as a census of trade, un-relative to every inhabitant and farm adviser said that they had

tor's portfolio there will be a map them any more it would have to Leader, of Shelbyville, Ill., and its or a description of his district. He take their pants and that would owner is Thomas Benton Shoaff. must visit each and every dwelling be just too bad, besides being place in his district, interview some-what indecent. some responsible member of the This weather has its advantage ninctieth year of continuous pubalso imposes penalties upon the that, this is surely one tame cam- paper and its publishers are ar-Over 100,000 men and women will enumerator for publishing or paign. Of course Ruth Hanna and dent advocates of principles of body. communicating any information Senator Deneen are having a pee- Democracy, the senior editor havthat may come into his possession vish quarrel, but nobody is getting ing been a life-long friend of Wilagriculture next April, going from by reason of his employment in much excited. The local G. O. P. liam Jennings Bryan; so staunch

garding each family, each individual and each farm in United
ber of persons and farms enum
State They will corner on their eratod, so much per person and love and affection, nobody is getwork under the immediate direc- so much per farm, the amount ting much het up. These two cantion of 574 supervisors. Each supervisors. Each supervisors will thus have under his In the census of 1920 nearly all hack horses, trying to make the Hard Knocks" with mallet and An original photo of the cabi charge an average of about 175 the enumerators were paid four people think they are running a shooting-stick as his text books. in Mr. Shoaff's possession, together enumerators. But in the individual cents per name and 30 cents per

The enumerator, being paid on a piece price basis, will not be this is an apt illustration. held down to any regular or preappointed has to fill out a trial or tion within two weeks in cities here in our office. That was some- and publishing business. test schedule, carrying the regu- and within a month in rural dis- thing we can biess the weather In the year 1861, he, with his-

ed to the enumerators themselves send or deliver the schedule to the since he wanted to be a candidate vidual newspaper. in order that they may profit by supervisor, in whose office they for governor six years ago and nothe corrections. Any candidate will be inspected, checked and if body outside of Decatur paid from his father's office in Decatur lost at sea enroute to Europe. who fails to pass the test is of found to be satisfactory approved. much attention to him.

On February 23, 1873 Mr.

Still at the "Case"

The supervisor will then count They say that spring weather Shoaff and his father established Mr. Shoaff has earned the privitors will then be paid off, and the Perhaps it's too early yet and we ent owners. schedules will be shipped to need a good full moon to bring

Washington. that it is not as simple as it seems The score for this week's farm-is evidenced by the fact that the ingular been—No plowing; no ders of the "Danville Daily Demo-Bureau finds it necessary to issue sowing; no reaping. a book of 50 or more pages of instructions reinforced by oral gets any worse, it's no fault of teaching in order that the enum-ours. erators may know just what they have to do and how they are to do

erators in the past have been in- sor Gazette. competent or careless and indifferent. Every precaution will be takany enumerators of that descrip- sister, Mrs. Fred Sona Saturday. tion in the coming census.

The Population Schedule On the poulation schedule will Sunday. appear the name of every person enumerated in the 1930 census. The following will be some of the questions which will be asked re-

garding each person: Home Data: Relation of the person to the

ead of the family. Whether they own or rent the house they are living in. The value of the home if owned

or monthly rental if rented. Has the family a radio set? Does this family live on the

Personal Description & Education ated. Sex, color or race, age at last birthday, marital condition, age at first marriage.

Attended school or college any time since September 1, 1929 Military or Naval forces.

### The Weather

(Continued from page 1) the evening. It was thinking of a home it would soon build and all other things that robins may think the creek Company level 1 the shelpy County Leader, who was an original Bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek Company Leader, who was an original bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek Company Leader, who was an original bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek Company Leader, who was an original bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek Company Leader, who was an original bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek Company Leader, who was an original bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek Company Leader, who was an original bryan man and who carries with him many personal letters from the creek company the creek company that the creek company the creek company the creek company that the creek company the creek company that the creek company that the creek company that the creek company the creek company that the creek comp hours of morning and until late in about. Now lo, and behold where the great Commoner. He also gave has springtime gone?

It's just been too nice to last, this spring weather. The farmers had their corn shucked, their oats sowed and many of them had the corn ground and soybean ground plowed. When you ask them about "sunflowers" they give you a dirty look and that's about all.

And now another touch of winter is at hand. The snow is blowworrying any. None of the oats is sprouted. The snow will harm nothing. In fact it may be just the kind of weather that the fields needed.

The wheat looks rather discouraging. This snow pack may help it some—and lordy how it needs

This was a heck of a way tor every farm in the United States. been relieved of so much that II reading public that we find in the

We predict better weather. If it

### CORNELIUS FLEMING

Cornelius Fleming died early It takes a superior man or a Monday morning near Sullivan, superior woman to make a good being in his 82nd year. He had enumerator. Nothing could be lived in Sullivan township several farther from the truth than the years. The body was brought to idea that any able bodied person the Lovins funeral home in Windwho can ask questions and write sor where Elder J. V. Brady condown the answers is qualified to ducted the funeral services, Mr. act as census enumerator. It is a Fleming having been a member of job that requires brains and tact Liberty congregation of Church as well as conscience and honesty. of Christ. Burial was in Mt. Car-In the records of previous cen-suses on file in the Bureau of the Mr. Fleming leaves no relatives in Census at Washington there is this section, but three grown chilevidence that some of the enum- dren live away from here.-Wind-

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of en to forestall the employment of Decatur visited at the home of his -Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing of Assumption visited friends here

> Whether able to read and write. Place of birth of each person enumerated and of his or her parents.

Language spoken in the home before coming to United States. Citizenship:

Year of immigration to United

Whether naturalized or not. Whether able to speak English. Occupation and Industry: Trade, profession or particular kind of work of person enumer-

Industry or business followed. Is the person employed.

Veterans Whether a veteran of the U.S.

Among guests in Sullivan Friand publisher of the Shelby Coun- Okaw." to the board some of these letters for which the managing board of the Bryan Museum is mighty



T. B. SHOAFF

community may become better acquainted with Mr. Shoaff, we

Perhaps nowhere in Illinois is

The "Leader" as it is called by its local friends, is now in its "Bryan for President."
"College" Training

The other day the cold weather creased his pay from \$3 per week

In 1880 Mr. Shoaff established Washington.

All this sounds very simple. But Cupid warmed up to his job.

All this sounds very simple. But Cupid warmed up to his job.

The Danville (Ill.) Leader and later the "Danville Daily Press." crat." In the early winter of 1900 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona.

SHOAFF, VETERAN

NEWSPAPERMAN, HERE
ong guests in Sullivan Friest established in 1840 by W. W. OFFER INDICATE day was Mr. T. B. Shoaff, editor Bishop, under the name of "The

The father of Thomas Shoaff began his printer career as a type-setter on "The Okaw," with Joe you were not guilty, offer to pay Duncan, and these two men dur- that amount to the person robbed, ing that period of time published in order to prevent trouble? a monthly magazine called, "The Prairie Flower," a copy of which Tuesday morning. It is still undeis to be found on file in the Illi- cided. nois historical library at Spring-

The National Graphic Arts exposition held in New York in September, 1927, awarded to Mr. Shoaff honorary mention, and a ployed two women to come and do bronze medal as being one of the bronze medal as being one of the the cleaning of coops, etc. They business caller here Monday. continuous service in the United States and Canada.

At First I. P. A. Meeting

The second meeting of the Illisis visiting here. Mrs. Sherman left nois Press association, called by her purse, containing a \$10 bill in callers here Sunday. Col. Dowell, editor of the Peoria the hall while she and her mother transcript, was held in Peoria, had breakfast. When they wanted near Lovington spent Thursday February 22-23, 1866, and Mr. to enter the hall later from the with Grant Warners. Shoaff is said to be the only per-kitchen they found the door lockson living who was present at that ed. They went around the front time. The following persons were way and found the two women in Mrs. Elmer Hamm. there, duly elected to fill offices. i. the hall, the purse was open, the e., President, Hon. J. W. Merritt, \$10 was gone. The women stated Rankins and children were Decaeditor of the "State Register;" that they had not touched the tur callers Saturday. secretary A. H. Ford, editor of the purse. 'Lacon Gazette."

In the same year another press decided to take finger-prints of of Decatur spent Sunday with his association was formed known as the suspects. One of the women mother, Mrs. Mary Beitz. the "Southern Illinois Press as- then stated "I did handle that sociation." Its meeting was held purse and you'll find my prints on and Mrs. Elmer Richardson and at the Revere House in Decatur, it, but I did not steal the \$10." September 6, 1866 and James They did, however, offer to pay Shoaff, father of Thomas B. the \$10 if no legal steps were On the cover of the enumera- the government wanted to relieve record of the Shelby County Shoaff, was elected president, he taken. They went home and made at that time being editor of the it up, but before paying it they "Decatur Magnet." The second consulted an attorney who is said meeting of this association was to have told them not to pay, if held at Cairo, and the members they were not guilty. The states were tendered an excursion to attorney and sheriff are closely family, ask the census questions, for some of the candidates—they lication. Thos. B. Shoaff, who Mobile and New Orleans. The watching the case. No other offivious population censuses have in- and enter the answers on the can find voters congregating and with his son, James, edits and pub- printed program and menu of the cial action has as yet been taken. cluded a single question asking schedule. The law prescribes pen- loafing around the stoves who lishes the paper, is 83 years of banquet, now in Mr. Shoaff's pos-things of life both for mind and Hanks Descendant

> Thomas Benton Shoaff is a grandson of Dennis F. Hanks, who he census.
>
> machine is pulling both for Ruth a friend, in fact, that for many was a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, and for Charley, but outside of a years, the "Leader" carried a and it was recently the privilege that has long agitated the minds of Lincoln historians, as to what When thirteen years of age Mr. disposition was made of Lincoln's An original photo of the cabin,

real race. As they go staggering He served his apprenticeship as a er with his affidavit that the cabin down the track, they evoke a feel- printer's devil and having learned was exhibited on the Boston Coming of sympathy—and we contend to manipulate the "Wash" hand mons by John and Dennis Hanks press successfully, his father in- and James Shoaff, his father, gave definite direction to a ne wsearch scribed hours. But he will be re- drove our migrating friend T. B. to \$8. Since the year 1860 he has concerning the lost history of the quired to complete the enumera- Shoaf of Shelbyville into shelter been continuously in the printing cabin. Thereafter news items of definite direction to a new search of Boston newspapers together lar census questions; and the test tricts; and at the close of each for. Mr. Shoaf, ripe with years father published. "The Bement with an excerpt from the official schedule when filled out is correct- day's work he must fill out and and experience is always a wel- (Ill.) Union," but after a short records of the city council of Bosed and graded in the Census Bu- mail or deliver to the supervisor come and interesting visitor. He time his father enlisted in Com- ton, show the granting of the perrean at Washington. The correct- a report card giving number of says down Shelby way the Demo- pany A, 35th Illinois Volunteers, mit for the cabin's display, and the ed test schedules are then for- persons and number of farms crats are not so hot for Charley where he thereafter served as sec names of some of those who visit-Borchers of Decatur for Congress. ond lieutenant. In the year 1864 ed the cabin at that time and thus When he has completed the They contend he has been way off when eighteen years of age, Thor. it proved that the cabin was exenumeration of his district he will the Democratic reservation ever B .Shoaff published his first indi- hibted on Boston Commons in "The Boy July 1865. The cabin was later

As the enumerator must be giv-en a defined area to canvass it is each civil division—township, pre-fancy turn to thoughts of love. Some people's the Paris (Ill.) Gazette. His two each civil division—township, pre-fancy turn to thoughts of love. necessary to divide and map the cinct, county borough, city, or Maybe it does, but the license regwhatever it may be—within his ister in the county clerk's office of this paper and continued as its ces will find him not only busy in district as soon as the enumera- does not show that much of this publishers until recently, when his duties as editor, but will fretion is completed. The enumeral love leads to the marriage altar, they sold the Gazette to its pres- quently find him at an old-fashioned type case, helping out "the hoys" with a bit of hand work.

> -Hal Sona of Hammond, Ind., came Saturday to spend the week end at the home of his parents,

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-Kenneth Roney visited friends

are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Noel were alled to Logansport, Indiana Fri-

lay on account of the death of Mrs. Noel's aunt, Mrs. Selders. Ernest Dickson and family of Decatur were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilt and Lu-

cille of near Lovington and Mrs. Sallie Wilson and Dorothy of

Evanston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rankins. The facts as gathered from the Miss Mary West and Everett officials who investigated the case

King of Decatur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner. Mrs. Elizabeth Eden who is en-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings and gaged in raising broilers in a side Grace spent Sunday with Frank room at the Eden Inn had em-Winings and family near Bethany. Judge Grider of Sullivan was a did that Tuesday morning as us-

Mrs. Sarah Kendall of Powers, Michigan visited relatives here Mrs. Eden's daughter, Mrs. last week. Marie Sherman of St. Joseph, Mo., Billie Berry of Kansas and

Thomas Logan of Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. George Webb of

Mrs. Charles Dyer of Lovington spent Monday with her daughter

Miss Ruth Powell and Mrs. Ella -Mr. and Mrs. William Beitz

Judge W. G. Cochran and Mr.

family moved Thursday from their home in the southeastern part of this city to the Judge's residence property on Harrison street.

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