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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1930

# Supervisor Newbould Publishes Official

Conforms With Law Requiring a at Town Meeting.

In conformity with the law governing the expenditure public funds, Supervisor F. C. Newbould presented to the annual town meeting Tuesday afternoon the following statement of the township's finances. The meeting approved the report and it is published herewith:

State of Illinois County of Moultrie Town of Sullivan

I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, Supervisor of the said town of Sullivan, do hereby certify, pursuant to the terms and provisions of Section 52 of an Act entitled, "An Act to Revise the Law in Relation to Road and Bridges' approved June 27th, 1913 that the following is a true, correct, complete and itemized statement (Continued on page 3)

# Mrs. Clara Grigsby **Died Saturday At**

Funeral Services for Well Known Resident Were Held Tuesday Afternoon with Interment in Greenhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Grigsby, wife of

Her maiden name was Bragg and Mrs. Robert Bragg, being born near Sullivan, October 2nd, 1855. At the time of her death she was 74 years, 5 months and 27 days old.

In her younger days, she taught school a number of years in different parts of the county.

On the 15th of September 1884 she was united in marriage with Lon Grigsby. To this union three ters, Mrs. Ruth Isenberg of Shelthis city survive. She leaves four county. grandsons, Keith Grigsby of Chicago, Mack Grigsby of Orlando, Florida and James and Paul Isenberg of Shelbyville. She also leaves one brother, Ed Bragg of Salem. Oregon and two sisters Mrs. Lina Geffords of Kennett, Mo., and Miss Susie Bragg of Timber, Mo. Many other more distant relatives survive her and she

leaves a large concourse of friends In early life she had united with the Christian church and was a faithful and regular attendant. She was a kind and loving mother, a true friend and got her enjoyment out of life by giving her love and service to others.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Christian church and were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barnett. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery. The following friends carried the remains to their last resting place: F. C. Newbould, John J. Gauger, C. R. Hill, Guy Conklin, H. C. Shirey and Claud Straughn.

#### KILBY AND SENTEL TO ADDRESS PARENT-TEACHERS TUESDAY

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday night, April 8th at ty and has been identified with 7:30 o'clock at the Lowe school the educational work of Moultrie building. The program is as fol- county pupils for more than twen-

Song. Invocation-Rev. Barnett.

rs. F. W. McPheeters in charge. Music-H. S. Band

Music-Grades. grade.

Music-Grades. Address.

A. Sentel. Music-H. S. Band.

Address, Kilby.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Victor Landers and wife to Lora perintendent of schools.—Adv. Shasteen et al \$3500 w. 20 acres E<sub>2</sub>, sw<sub>4</sub>, Sec. 10, T. 14, R. 6. W. A. Short to W. M. Lake

Magill's add. to Sullivan.

JUDGE LAMBRECHT

BACK ON THE JOB After being out of office for a vear, L. Lambrecht is again back Statement Of Finance on the judicial bench, with an office in the city hall. Last year he onforms With Law Requiring a was defeated for police magistrate in the city election. Tuesday the Township Funds. Approved he was elected justice of the peace. He has qualified and is now ready for business.

It is generally conceded that Judge Lambrecht makes a very competent judicial official.

FOURTEEN ABSENTEES

Up to Thursday morning fourteen absentees had made application for ballots to be voted in next Tuesday's primary.

### Republicans Gain 2 On County Board

Lovington and Dora Townships Elect McMullin and Albright. Sullivan Democratic Ticket Is Elected Without Opposition.

The Republicans gained two supervisors on the Moultrie county board in Tuesday's election. In Lovington township M. E. Foster was defeated by B. N. McMullin and in Dora township Everett farm will be demonstrated Thurs-Ault the Democrat was defeated by John Albright, Republican. Home Of Daughter

This will make the political complexion of the board 6 Democratic
sity of Illinois along with the On the 8th day of Nov to 3 Republican.

Sullivan township had a very quiet election, although about 300 people went to the polls to endorse the Democratic candidates who were running without opposition. The total vote in the town-Lon Grigsby, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Newbould 295; J. B. Tabor 1; S. Hankla Saturday evening. She had M. Paulmer 1; For assistant subeen suffering from heart trouble pervisor U. G. Dazey 279; for town clerk George A. Roney 285; for assessor S. T. Bolin 278; for and she was a daughter of Mr. cemetery trustee W. R. Wood 266, (Continued on page 12)

### Life Work Has Been As An Educator

(From Arthur Graphic-Clarion) The candidacy of Albert Walker for county superintendent of children were born. Paul, the son Moultrie county is creating widedied in May 1919. The two daugh- spread interest among the voters, not only in Arthur, his old home byville and Mrs. Bess Hankla of town, but throughout the whole

Mr. Walker has been engaged



ALBERT WALKER

student or teacher every year since he began teaching.

He is a native of Moultrie county-five years. His work in high tian church Monday night for the gave him the opportunity to study school association. An excellent Business session with president pupils entering high school. He instructors on the program was is a student of educational prob- Tobias Rhodes of this city. lems and during the twelve years The next meeting will be held in he served as principal of the Ar- Lovington. Folk Dance-Pupils of Second thur Township high school, he at- Sullivan folks in attendance at

> "Leisure Time"-G. University of Illinois. He has made school work his D. G. Carnine, Guy Kellar, James mary. life work and his varied experi- J. Harsh, John McCarthy and C. "Avocation"-Prof. ence as a successful teacher in C. McKown. rural, grade and high schools, together with his training and natural ability, fits him especially well for the office of County Su-

-See the beautiful line of new Vase Lamps on display here. These \$800 lats 4 and 5, blk. 2 R. M. make dandy presents. W. R. Rob-

### **Community Club Meets And Eats** Friday Night

Speaker of State-Wide Renown Will Be on Program. Special Invitation Extended to Ladies.

The Sullivan Community club will have a banquet and business meeting tonight (Friday) in the Masonic Dining room. The banquet will be served at 7 o'clock

The dinner will be free to those members who have already paid their dues and tickets for the laspecial invitation is extended to Mary E. Buxton the ladies.

J. H. Hudson of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker. You will want to hear him. He is rated as one In Tues. Election of the most entertaining speakers in this state.

President Patterson and the arrangements committee is anxious to make this the best meeting the club has ever had.

### HORSES FOR POWER ON FARM BY USE OF MULTIPLE HITCH age.

The use of horse power on the day, April 10th, by the Farm Bureau co-operating with the Exening use of this sort of power.

hitching 4, 5, 6, and 8 horse teams | 15, 1924. -depending on the power required, it is entirely unnecessary to parents of twelve children. Two worry about the complications be- of these, Maggie and Walter prefore the driver and his ability to ceded their mother in death. The fill the position.

The bucking-back and tying-in rocess, now used, means that viving are: Thomas W. Buxton of Billings, Months of Sonular Oldsburg. even an untrained animal or a ton of Sapulpa, Oklahoma; Mrs.

The side-draft has always been most of this side draft can be within the range of the true line er relatives. draft and the horses strung out in fashion where there is no crowding and fighting for position when flies are bad and the liefs to the end. weather is hot.

farm but yet they have not been There are many questions which the farmer should ask himself; anniversary in November 1916. farm be displaced by the tractor? Actual statistics today even show that more than half of the farms in the United States do not | yet | have tractors upon them. This would clearly indicate that there is still a large opening for the production of horses which would mean that the young horse would appreciate in value in the farmer's hands; whereas his tractor would depreciate.

. The tying-in and bucking-back method of working horses gangs will be demonstrated on farm of A. F. Davis, north of thur in the forenoon of Thursd April 10th, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. Professor Crawford the Extension Department of bana will be in charge.

The afternoon demonstrat will be held at the farm of N Powell, 7 mile east of Sullivan, peginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Those interested in increa the efficiency and the profits from the power on the farm are invited to attend these demonstrations

ATTENDED SHELBYVILLE

CHRISTIAN MEN'S MEETING One hundred and fifteen men gathered at the Shelbyville Chrisschool, as teacher and principal March meeting of the Men's Bible and understand the needs of program was given. One of the

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license was issued Wednesday to Carl Phelps 22 of Shelbyville and Myrtle Hill 18 of Findlay.

### FRANK M. MARTIN MARRIED VANDALIA WOMAN MARCH 22

Frank M. Martin, prominent retired farmer of this city was united in marriage with Mrs. Nancy E. Skelton of Vandalia at Salem, Illinois on Saturday, Mar. 22nd. Following the ceremony the couple went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ettie Sutton at Virden and spent a week there.

They are now at home in Mr. Martin's residence in the southwest part of this city.

# Died Tuesday At A Ripe Old Age

Mother of Twelve Was Nearing Her 85th Anniversary When Death Called Her. Ten Children Survive; Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Mary E. Buxton, widow of the late A. J. Buxton died at the family home on Harrison street, Tuesday. She had long been in failing health, due to infimities of

Her maiden name was Mary E. Walker and she was born in Mineral Point, Wisconsin June 10th, 1845. At the time of her death, April 1st she was 84 years, 9

On the 8th day of November farmer who is interested in mak- 1866 she was united in marriage with Andrew Jackson Buxton who With the modern method of preceded her in death November

Mr. and Mrs. Buxton were the names and address of those surviving are: Thomas W. Buxton of even an untrained animal of colt may be hitched in this shion and induced to work along the shion and induced to work along the shion and induced to work along the ship of th Troy J. Buxton of Akron, Ohio; G. Sherman, chief of Examiners The side-draft has always geen the bug-a-boo of the gang plow whether it was two bottoms or 3 bottoms or more. With newer bottoms or more. With newer Chicago and Miss Jessie who respectively. Ernest J. Buxton of Okmulgee, and instructors. sides at home. She also leaves fifeliminated by the power applied teen grandchildren and many oth-

In her girlhood days she united with the Methodist church and was faithful to her religious be-

ly decresing on the American east of this city where all the chil- District. dren were born and raised. They entirely displaced by the tractor. moved to Sullivan in 1908 and here observed their 50th wedding Grace Scna, Maggie Moore.

> noon and were conducted by Rev. E. J. Campbell of Springfield, a former pastor, assisted by Rev. G. White, Trilla 218; Mabel Hart, V. Herrick the present pastor. Faith 805; Ethel Reed, Edna 576. The remains were laid to rest in Greennill cemetery. Pall bearers Everygreen 30; Jennie Watkins, were G. A. Sentel, Charles Booze, Humboldt 704 and Sarah Harsh-Mel Gifford, Frank Newbould, R. barger, Eula 24. B. Foster and Matt Cummins.

#### REMEMBER THE DATE OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY, APR. 8TH

John E. Jennings' latest message to the Democrat voters of Olive Gammill, Gays 584. Moultrie county.

I am more than pleased with the favorable reports of my cam- phine Roney, Emily Ward. Ur- paign, that have come to me from all parts of the County.

who after he receives the nominavote the ticket. These reports also show, that the same average Dem- district president. octat voter, thinks that three full

for a change. I have lived in this county all part of the program. my life. The events of my life, my character, my ability is known to the voters of the County. I hope I hould be.

If nominated and elected, will give the office the benefit of my knowledge of the law, and the penefit of all the common sense tended various summer terms at Monday night's meeting were that I possess. I will be thankful the University of Chicago and Rev. C. E. Barnett, Tobias Rhodes for the votes and favors that my Mayhew Rhodes, Harry Wright, friends will give to me at the pri-

Respectfully yours, John E. Jennings.

A. & P. GROCERY TO CHANGE LOCATION

### Rebekah District Convention To Be Held Here April 11

Delegates From all Lodges in 19th Mrs. Hattie Foster is District this year's assessment. President.

Rebekah Lodges of the 19th district of Illinois will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall in this city Friday, April 11th.

Mrs. Hattie Foster of Rhoda city is district president. Mrs. Zoe Wilt of Lovington is secretary and the other officers are from the other lodges of the district outside of Moultrie county.

The program for the convention will be as follows:

Morning Session 8:30-Registration of visitors. 9:00-Lodge opened in regular form by Rhoda Rebekah lodge No.

Introduction of district officers who will declare this 19th District Assembly opened for business.

Appointment of Officers and Committees. Welcome address-Rev. Geo. V.

Herrick. Response-Mrs. Nelle Nicholson f Charleston 66.

Introduction of Past Presidents. did do c Reading of Minutes of last fixtures. neeting.

Bills against District. Nomination and Election of of-Selection of next place of meet-

Afternoon Session 1:00-Introduction of State of-

ficers by Oakland 404. Instrumental Duet-Ordea Ekiss 540 and Carrie Dedman 167. Roll Call and Report of lodges. Unfinished business. New business.

District Officers' Reports. Report of committees. School of Instruction by Ida E.

Special music. Installation of Officers. Good of the order. Closing of District Assembly.

Evening Session 7:00-Memorial Services by Rhoda Rebekah Lodge 167-Flora

Conferring of the Assembly de-

Creech, chairman. eather is hot.

The horse population is rapidfarm in Jonathan Creek township gree Work by Staff of the 19th

Committees

Registration-Nannie Birch,

Reception-Flora Creech, Oma one of which is to what extent the future horse power on the future horse power horse

State of the order-Luella

Resolution - Gertie Yonaway,

Finance-Lizzie Thomas, Crapo 631; Leora Zook, Dalton City 540; Velma Parr, Villa Grove 700.

Tellers-Christa Morris, Zelma 183; Bertha Ernest, Rardin 715; Maude Gresson, Janesville 814;

Stella Drew, Ethel Kingrey, Jose-

at work completing their arrange- ments, there are a number of Hoke, G. L. Todd, J. F. Gibbon, C. These reports indicate, that the ments and prospects are that this points that should have your conaverage Democrat voter, wants to will be one of the biggest and best sideration, and I wish to emphavote for the nomination of a man, conventions the district has ever size some of them once more: had. The last previous district tion/will support the party and convention held here was in 1927 Democratic County Central Comwhen Mrs. Mattie Gardner was mittee and as precinct committee-

The memorial exercises for determs, by election to an office, is ceased members will take place at enough; and that it is then time 7 o'clock in the evening and the the north end of the county. public is invited to attend this office.

-ROBIN HOODS SAYS-"No. what they think, a County Judge HOSE IN A VARIETY OF GOOD and every voter in the county, so part. SPRING COLORS AT \$1.00. COY through the newspapers, I am ask-SHOE STORE.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT SERVICE POSTPONED

of the pastor's mother the Sunday tised to be held next Sunday night preciated. at the Christian church has been indefinitely postponed.

FACTORY OFFICIALS HERE

#### MOULTRIE ASSESSORS DECIDE ON VALUATIONS AT FRIDAY'S MEETING

Moultrie county township assessors met Friday with County Treasurer Carnine and decided on District Expected to Attend. a uniform schedule of rates for

It was decided to assess all personal property at 40% of its fair The 32nd annual session of the cash value, except those items listed below, which will be assessed the amounts scheduled:

Horses \$25; Cattle \$30; mules \$30; Sheep and goats \$3; hogs 4c per lb., steers 8c per lb., fattening Rebekah Lodge No. 167 of this cattle 5c per lb. corn 25c per bu.; wheat 45c per bu.; oats 20c per bu.; watches, clocks and sewing machines \$5 each.

### Yeggman Broke Into High School Some

Try to Dig Into Vault; Broke the Locks and Doors. Got but Little in Cash. Leave Finger Print

The Sullivan Township High school was broken into some time between the hours of eight o'clock Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The yeggmen did not get more than about \$15 in cash, but Okaw Valley Band did do considerable damage to the

The robbery was discovered by the janitor Lark Collins Wednesday morning when he opened the

An investigation has disclosed that entrance to the building was gained by breaking the glass in the front door on the east side. Through the opening a hand reached in and released the lock bar. The manual training room was doubtless visited next and a

heavy crowbar was taken there. The next objective was evidently the superintendent's room. The glass in the door was broken (Continued on page 7)

pital, where I was operated on for held at Monticello. Bands were appendicitis. Since my return I have seen a number of voters and



J. N. FOSTER I am well pleased with the pres-Executives-Emma Newbould, ent outlook to secure the Demo-

cratic nomination for Sheriff. As I have already mentioned in The local committees are hard one of my campaign announce- had parts were Ivan Wood, Geo.

> 1. I served as chairman of the man for Lovington township for a number of years.

On account of recent weather

iff of Moultrie county. J. N. FOSTER, On account of the serious illness Democratic Candidate for Sheriff. Primary, Tuesday, April 8th. School night church service adver- Your vote and support will be ap-

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR

Mrs. Frank Edwards has open-W. C. Zwilling who will be the rooms above the M. & F. bank 30th, named James Donald. The A. & P. grocery which has manager of the Brown Shoe fact-been in the E. J. Miller store-room ory when it opens and Al Herron Miss Nettie Loveless. Mrs. Ed-

### Tuesday Is Primary Day; Many Seeking For Nominations

74TH. YEAR NO. 14

Interest in Moultrie County Centers in Three Democratic Contests. McCormick-Deenen fight Disgusts Many; Will Vote for

April is the month of elections. One Tuesday of this week the township elections were held. Tuesday of next week will be primary election day. Saturday of next week will be school election and on the Tuesday following will

be the city election. In Tuesday's primary election candidates for five county offices will be chosen. On the Democratic ticket Paul L. Chipps for county clerk and Orman Newbould for county treasurer have no opposi-Time Tuesday Night tion, consequently their nomination is assured.

Three Contests

There are three Democratic contests. John T. Grider who is seeking re-nomination for the office of .county judge, which office he has already held three full terms, is opposed by John E. Jen-(Continued on page 7)

# Contest At Arcola Friday Eve Apr. 11

Sullivan High School Band One Of Nine Organizations Which Will Compete for Honors.

The Sullivan Township High School band will compete in the first Okaw Valley band contest, which will be held at the Arcola High school on Friday evening,

April 11th. The band contest is an outgrowth of the Music Festivals held each spring for the past three years. The first music festival was held at Sullivan in the spring of 1927. The bands of Arthur and TO THE DEMOGRATIC VOTERS Sullivan were present and the or-OF MOULTRIE COUNTY: chestras of Lovington, Arthur, Recently I made mention that Tuscola and Sullivan. The music had just returned from the hos- festival of 1928 and 1929 were

### (Continued on page 12) "AUNT LUCIA" PUT OVER WITH WHOOPEE

Two packed houses Monday and Tuesday night saw the home talent play "Aunt Lucia" staged at the Grand Theatre here by Miss Hood of the Universal Producing Company. It was sponsored by the

American Legion and Auxiliary. The baby pageant with I Ruth Hill as reader opened the show. Other special features were Aunt Lucia's Glee club of men of this community; the flapper chorus of men, in fancy costume, all of whom did a dance act; the big girl's chorus with Joe McLaughlin and Hugh Grote singing the

leads. Mrs. Susan Roney was play

pianist. The stellar role in the play was well portrayed by Dr. George A. Roney. The feminine parts were well handled by Rose Eden Martin, Helen Gauger, Dorothy Mitchell, Mrs. Eleanor Merriman and Mrs. Daisy McPheeters. Men who R. Patterson, Rev. G. V. Herrick, Purvis Tabor, Gerald Elder and Vanous Franklin. J. L. David and Clark Dennis were cheer leaders

in the big chorus ensembles. The vocal soloist of the show was Miss Clara Robinson. The play evidently pleased all

2. I am the only candidate from who saw it and was subject to much favorable comment, especial-3. I have never before asked the ly the parts taken by the men in voters for a township or a county the Flapper chorus. Miss Rose Eden Martin, play-

ing one of the main roles was un-666 HOSE IS SPLENDID FIRST and road conditions it has been able to appear Tuesday night and measure up to the standard, of QUALITY FULL FASHIONED impossible for me to meet each the director Miss Hood played the The play was a success not only

ing you to consider my qualifica- from an entertainment standtions for the nomination of Sher- point but also financially and the sponsors have materially benefitted their treasuries.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Forest Powell, Kirksville on March 25 a son. He has been named James Eugene. To Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd ed a new beauty parlor in the Hilliard, Sullivan, a son March

-ROBIN HOOD SAYS " MEN, in the southeast corner of the the chief engineer of the company wards (formerly Miss Lida Pur- AND YOUNG MEN GO TO COYS quare for several years has leas- were here Tuesday. The building vis) is an experienced operator SHOE STORE FOR REAL CALF

—Miss Grace Meeker returned the last of the week from a two weeks' stay in Mobile, Alabama.

Were field I desday. The building vis) is all experienced operator of the building and has done work in this line in building, formerly occupied by the last of the week from a two weeks' stay in Mobile, Alabama.

Were field I desday. The building is all experienced operator of the state of the shoe manufacturing equipment.

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# SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; and shall lead them unto living fountains of water; and God ing accounts. shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.—Rev. 7:16-17.

A friend told us this story the other day. He was raised in a county in southern Illinois. His mother was a widow There were several boys in the family. They had to work She found work for them to do and she saw that they did it It was hard work. One of the neighboring families was a banker's family. In that family too were several boys. They apparently had all advantages. They were not required to work. This mother was indignant at the way in which the other woman made her boys work. "It is a shame and disgrace, to treat children like you treat yours. You make them work like niggers. You are too hard on them. They'll never thank you for being such a slave driver to them." This criticism made no impression. "My boys will learn to work and they must mind me" said the first mother. Years have rolled by since then. The results of the two kinds of mothers love have borne fruit. The boys who were taught to work are useful citizens. The banker father of the other boys failed. They were thrown upon their own resources. One is in prison, one is a bootlegger and the other is a ne'er-dowell. They never learned the value of honest toil. That is the greatest lesson that parents can teach.-A page from every day life.

### A PROTEST AGAINST THE SPACE BEGGAR THE DUTY OF A GOOD CITIZEN EQUITABLE TAXATION AND POLITICAL BUNK

They come as beggars in fine clothes. They range from Uncle Sam himself down to just about anybody.

We refer to the people, agencies, corporations, associations, leagues, etc., who make a continuous and undiscouraged assault on the newspaper offices, asking that they be given something for nothing.

Now judging by the standard newspaper jokes about the poverty of the editor (and they are just silly jokes, that is all) you'd think that beggars would appeal most any other place for a handout, than at a newspaper man's desk. Such, however, is not the case.

A newspaper owner's stock in trade is the space in his paper. That costs him money. It takes an expensive equipment to publish a newspaper. Newspaper employes are fair ly well paid. Paper, ink, rollers, etc., also cost money; so where a celebrated teacher of the er was right. Nothing is more imdoes postage and the hundreds of other incidentals which violin was exhibiting his pupils. A pressive than the infinite paint the newspaperman classes as his "overhead expense."

A newspaper's greatest source of income is from selling fell over the room. His face, his keep it. its space to advertisers. This space is sold at a certain price fingers, every move and look proper inch or per line.

Now let us take you with us as we wade through a week's mail, for it is through the mails that most beggars make their pleas for space in the newspaper. Very few of them come right out and ask for a donation of space. That, the thrill of personally discovering muscles and nerves, finished like to them, would be too crude a way. They use a little more this new star in the musical heavfinesse. They clothe their pleas in the guise of "news stories" and so disguised they try to crash into the newspapers and tell people something which will debound to the benefit of the advertiser in profits.

Every day's mail has some of these disguised beggars in it. Million dollar corporations, through high-paid publicity agents and propagandists, storm the doors of the newspaper office and whine and wheedle the editor into giving them some of his space for nothing.

Feed mills want you to print articles on "high protein" feeds. Another concern tells how it will benefit the farmers to buy hatchery chicks in preference to letting "old biddy" do the job.

Cement manufacturers tell about their wonderful new cements. Automobile manufacturers, some of whom don't spend a dollar a year in buying the newspaper's space, send ed less well today you will hear able questions. But there is no seyou stories of their cars and improvements made thereon. From Kansas comes a fellow who wants a big story on a new corn harvester that he will place on the market. A certain big creamery corporation and a certain mail order house institute prize contests and ask the newspapers to carry their advertising dope as news stories. Big packing an auditor's report on the place interests want the paper to publish recipes etc. Radio broad- they expect to operate on. casting companies, colleges and universities are also in the space begging game.

Politicians, big and little (excepting our county candidates, and one of them was not guiltless a few years ago) send in their campaign stuff and speaking schedules and that you've had only about itineraries and ask that they be printed as news matter. Uncle Sam occasionally has some publicity dope that he asks to have used and the newspapers of course are expected to do this for nothing, even though everybody else working for the government is well paid. The income tax collect- of it, those are the only draw-

or, the census man and the civil service man all ask for a little free space.

Any organization that is pro or anti some proposition or other feels that the newspaper ought to make a donation of its space to help the cause.

Any local project, be it a fight on chain stores, a home talent play or any community affair is expected to be endowed freely and liberally with newspaper space. The news- therefore speak plainly, with no known a confirmed opium addict paper is supposed to be the big publicity giver in any com- intent to wound,—rather would to be cured of the habit—a munity project and then in addition the publisher is asked I warn, with all the vehemence I to also meet his apportionment of the cost. His donation of cotic drug as you would a rattlenewspaper space is taken for granted. He is always expered to work for the community, even though at times it in y al am told that these poisons affect his own income and drive away possible buyers of our land—chiefly morphin and feit the respect and good-will of

Home folks, however, are more considerate than the its narcotic problem for ages; the themselves, reap the intolerable big guys, who through high-powered publicity agents make opium-fields of Asia have been suffering that invariably goes with a persistent raid for free publicity.

if they absolutely turn down any and all requests for free the profits are fabulous—the deadvertising. When offered a gift of a "free news story" from Nations is the hope of the world acquainting all concerned as to ways did like that shade of pink." some outside source, they ought to examine the motive back at large; education in the home is

A safe rule to follow is: when in doubt put it in the take enough of the drug in one is one of the finest on our Federwaste basket instead of on the copy hook. If all followed day to kill sixteen men! The opi- al statute-books. I believe it is beneither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the this course, much of the money now paid the free publicity um habit will invariably make a ing enforced as far as brave and Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, seeking agencies would be turned into legitimate advertis- liar and a thief of an honest man discerning officers can enforce;

accounts.

If the publishers quit playing Santa Claus to the space devilish cunning of "dope-fiends." Eternal vigilance is the price of pirates, they will not only show good common sense but will also be playing fair with those people who pay cash for the space they use.

Tuesday is primary election day. On that day the vot- we are authorized to announce ers of the Democratic and Republican parties have the privilege of choosing their candidates for office.

You hear much about the duties of officials. People is a candidate for County Clerk of Moultrie County, subject to the take it upon themselves to belabor the man in office for the Democratic primary, Tuesday, things he does or does not.

Tuesday's primary brings the voter face to face with an important duty. If he discharges that good and well. If however, he takes an I-don't-care attitude and does not vote at all, how can he have a kick coming when an official is announce that J. N. Foster of negligent? Voting Tuesday is one of the important duties that confronts all good citizens. You can't delegate this to for Sheriff, subject to the primary somebody else. It's entirely up to you.

There is quite a bit of agitation these days for more equitable taxation. It is a notorious fact that the big moneyed interests do not pay their legitimate share. They connive with the assessors, especially in big cities like Chicago, and evade their just duties. Dirty and crooked politics enters into this game. When the big fellows don't pay their just share, the little fellow is called upon to make it up.

Politicians like to stir up this proposition. They are vociferous and verbose in their orations and publicity articles as to the need for tax reform. Why don't they take some action? Ninety per cent of the people of Illinois want the tax laws revised. The other per cent are the fellows who an want the laws to remain as they are now. They have worked out a perfect system to beat the present laws.

Is this ten per cent powerful enough to thwart the will of the other ninety per cent? It looks that way. Political talk is mostly buncombe, especially as it pertains to tax reform. It sounds nice and reads pretty, but what of it?

# The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

THE FIDDLERS It was at a concert in New York ography you know that the teach boy of eighteen stepped on the which great men have taken, not claimed an embryo artist.

man rushed forward to congratu-"You must be wonderfully

proud of that brilliant boy!" he The teacher was unresponsive.

Not very proud," he said. "But surely he will be a master. "No. He will probably be a fid-

dler in a restaurant." sional jealousy—the envy of an praise of an old friend could older man for the brilliant youth? arouse him, disgusted at having The teacher did not leave him given so miserable a performlong in doubt.

'The boy could be a master, he explained, "but he never will. what it costs or whether medio-Some of the others who performfrom later. But he-no. He will be cret about the formula. Eternal a fiddler. It comes too easy; he work is the difference between the will not work."

It's getting so nowadays that backs to Hades. no first class bank robbers will tackle a job unless they first get

Waiter: Yes, sir-those are the very best eggs we have had for a

Diner: Oh! Well, bring me two

Visitor: "There's nothing the matter with this country. All it needs is a better type of settler

and a decent water supply. Resident: 'If you come to think night to see the show

If you have read much of bistage and began to play. A hush merely to achieve position, but to

Emmerson tells of a letter from an artist friend describing Mich-With easy assurance, in which aclangelo's huge mural painting was no trace of effort he played of the Last Judgment, which the is one number after another, the friend "had the opportunity of audience urging him on with en- seeing very near, and was astonthusastic applause. Each of us felt ished at the minute finish of a miniature." No detail was too ens. The concert over, a gentle-small for the artist whose shoulders were bent by the long effort of finishing his immortal pictures for under the dome of St. Peter's.

> Booth, the great actor, was never satisfied. One night, after a performance in which he seemed to the audience to have surpassed. himself, a friend went to congratulate him.

He "found Booth with his head The man was a bit indignant. in his hands in the deepest dejec-Was this coolness born of profes- tion, from which not even the

Whether great success is worth crity is a happier state are debatartist-and the fiddler.

"He's not."

"He must be feeling the just now." "Where is he living?"

-Byril and Richard Bean who left for California by auto have announce John T. Grider as a arrived and visited with brother, Byron Bean and their Judge of Moultrie county, subaunt, Mrs. Bertha Flint before go-ing to their places of employment. cratic primary, Tuesday, April

-Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Decatur were here Monday

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

DRUG HABITS

am able to summon; shun the nar- the first dose as you would shun

invading even the high schools men" and women. Dope-smugglers The newspaper publishers can put a stop to the piracy, are coursing the seas everywhere; mand unceasing. The League of the hope of our own people.

Morphinism towers above alco-liberty!

### **Candidate Announcements**

PAUL L. CHIPPS April 8th. Your support is respectfully solicited.

FOR SHERIFF

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 mary April 8, 1930. Your support printer." respectfully solicited.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS s authorized The Progress to nounce that she is a candidate of the Democratic primary, Tues-

FOR SHERIFF Womack of Sullivan has nounce his candidacy for Sheriff, bject to the Democratic primary ion to be held Tuesday, April He respectfully solicits your

ir vote on election day. FOR TREASURER

BOULD is a candidate for the your vote.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

candidate for the REPUBLIbe held Tuesday, April 8th.

FOR SHERIFF

SHERIFF subject to the de-

The Progress is authorized to is a candidate for County Suintendent of Schools, subject Aren't We aAll." the Democratic primary elec-n, Tuesday, April 8th.

FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

FOR SHERIFF

FOR ASSESSOR The Progress is authorized to

CHESTER is a candidate for Tuesday. ASSESSOR of East Nelson Townport is solicited.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE The Progress is authorized to was a Sullivan visitor Tuesday. their candidate for the office of county

FOR TREASURER Mrs. Ida Carnine has authorized with Katherine and James Leh-The Progress to announce that man.

holism as a demoralizer, as Pike's Here is a topic that permits no Peak towers above the low footbeating about the bush." I shall hill. I do not believe I have ever

I have seen young men waste a comfortable fortune on the seductive narcotic, land in jail, foroain. I know the world has had both relatives and friends, and for active in producing "living dead failure to secure an increasing supply of the drug.

For myself, as a physician, have never given a dose of one of these dangerous things, without

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.

### BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET IN HONOR OF NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

The 11th national flower show pened Saturday in Minneapolis. In honor of the occasion and to announce that Chester L. McKim express the good will of that city to our city of Sullivan, Mervin is a candidate for County Super-intendent of Schools of Moultrie Reed, owner of the local Sullivan County, subject to the decision of Greenhouses was instructed to dethe Republican voters in the Pri-This bouquet was brought to The Progress office Saturday morning and displayed here during the day. It was not a MRS. NETTIE L. ROUGHTON. gift to the Progress as much as it sent superintendent of schools was a gift to the city of Sullivan. information that wet weather

for re-election, subject to the will tion of 5000 bonded members of every 120 year period. So now the Florists Telegraph Delivery ahead and worry about that! Association.

The greeting which accompa-William F. Kunze, mayor of

STARTED WEDNESDAY

was here Monday to have a school have been mistaken. port during the campaign and of instruction for his Moultrie enumerators. The census taking started Wednesday.

The Progress is authorized to noted song writers ounce that ORMAN NEW-

Song nits while Treasurer at the primary elec-, Tuesday, April 8th. He re- DeSylva, Lew Brown and Ray ctfully solicits your support Henderson, America's most popular song writers and authors of he Progress is authorized to to the Grand Theatre next Tuesounce that O. F. COCHRAN day, Wednesday and Thursday.

While at work on "Hold Every-N nomination for COUNTY thing," one of their musical come-DGE at the primary election dies now popular on Broadway, he held Tuesday. April 8th.

Al Jolson phoned them from put Jolson over in talking pic- business adjustment. tures. "Sunny Side Up" contains num-

erous song hits including the popounce that ALBERT WALK- ular "If I Had a Talking Picture of You" and "I'm a Dreamer,

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward they are firing up, anyway. who since fire destroyed their home in Jonathan Creek town-The Progress is authorized to ship, have been living with Mr. N, present deputy sheriff, is a rented the Reedy property in the moved into the McClure property on Jackson street.

-Miss Aileen Lansden who has position in Oak Park Tuesday. -Mrs. Ed Cooley of Decatur

-Mrs. Joe Elzy visited relatives in Mattoon last week. -Misses Jane, Janette and Al-

April home in Decatur after a week's Underwood. Clyde Lehman spent Sunday

### Wahrheit und Dumheit

"Kindly read the seventeenth during the week" admonished the

The next Sunday he asked that mighty good reason for avoiding all who had read that chapter rise to their feet. Half the audience

> "Now you folks are the ones I want to preach to" said the minister "for there is no 17th chapter of St. Mark."

"How do you like your nev baby brother" they asked the little 6-year old miss as she was shown the newcomer for the first time. She looked carefully and discerningly and then remarked: 'He's pretty nice. You know I al-

The easiest thing in the world is to fool yourself. If you could stand somewhere on a street corner and see yourself go by, wouldn't it be a revelation to you?

Wasn't it rather funny that the

Moultrie Republican party in county, through its sedate and learned central committée, should have found it necessary to have a special meeting to endorse the candidacy of Charles A. Gregory for state treasurer? We'd have thought that unnecessary, especially after the only Democratic newspaper in the county had given him a hearty endorsement. Gregory ought to get every Republican vote cast in Moultrie county Tuesday.

Len Small may be dead politically, but his ghost still walks-and

Here's an old advertising gag,

but it's true as gospel, so it wil

As he, who climbs a tree and hol-Let's paraphrase that a little:

Won't reap as many silver dollars,

The man who has the goods to sell Will ne'er get rich nor do so well Unless he to modern ways get wise And spends more coin to adver-

A local jurist has given out the This token was made possible such as we have had for the past through a world wide organiza- two years, comes but once in

We used to think that the state nied the flowers was signed by of Illinois had the most efficient road building department in the history of the world. When we look at the bridge approaches on Route 132, where that concrete Supervisor of the census for structure spans Jonathan Creek, this district Jokisch of Decatur we are inclined to think we may

This is the season of the year when school scandals usually are put into circulation. This year the smallpox must have scared the COMPOSE "SUNNY SIDE UP" story- peddlers out of their spring

Our esteemed Decatur contemporary admits that there are 711 empty houses in that city. The "Sunny Side Up," original Fox same condition is true of every Movietone musical comedy coming other large city. Where do the people go who occupy these houses in boom times?

And now a bank went whoopee in Cal Coolidge's home town of Northhampton. Hollywood eemanding a song for money in it. 'stoo bad. If they one of his talking picture produc- start taking up a collection for R. Ashbrook has authorized tions. The "three musketeers of Cal, we might even chip in. We to announce he is a candidate jazz" took half an hour off and have about \$6.60 left of the wrote "Sonny Boy," and air mail- money we made before Wilson's on of the Democratic voters in ed it to Jolson, with a note saying term expired in 1920. Suppose primary election Tuesday, that they "hoped it would do." It that Cal will call this just another

> One of the most beautiful sights ever seen in Sullivan is that black ribbon of smoke that comes rolling out of the smoke-stack of the new shoe factory building. No, the factory's not working yet, but

Campaign Joke-Bills stating that Ruth Hanna McCormick "Has nounce that HALAC LANS and Mrs. E. W. Davis, have now made a good congressman at large" candidate for the Republican nom- east part of the city and moved town this week. Now let's see. mation for SHERIFF at the pri- into it. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bieber Ruth Hanna was elected in Nomary election, Tuesday, April 8th. who formerly lived there have vember 1928. On the 10th of that month in that same year, she started her campaign for the U. Julya "Daddy" Brown of S. Senatorial nomination. She has Produce that LLOYD E. WIN- Decatur was a Sullivan visitor on been actively campaigning ev since. When in the world did t girl really have a chance to show ship subject to the DEMOCRATIC been visiting her parents Sheriff what sort of a "congressman at PRIMARY. Your vote and support is solicited.

and Mrs. Charles Lansden for the large" she really "made." Chances port is solicited.

and Mrs. Charles Lansden for the large" she really "made." Chances are that if fate is kind to her and she's elected to the Senate she will immediately launch a campaign to become president or dictator or something like that. These politicians get paid \$10,000 a year for being congressman and they berta McFadden returned to their put in their time running for some higher office. How do they get visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert that way, and why do the deer pepul let 'em?

-Trade in Sullivan with Prog-

ress advertisers.

31.50

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### SUPERVISOR NEWBOULD PUBLISHES OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCE

(Continued from Page 1) of the receipts and disbursements received and paid out by me as Oce Miller, labor ---ex-officio treasurer of the Road Wm. Fleshner, labor \_\_ and Bridge and Special Oil Tax F. C. Newbould, sup-Funds of said Town of Sullivan for the year ending March 25th, Levi Wells, tiling ----

### ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND Receipts

3-26-29 Balance on hands \_\_\_\_\_\$ 1220.42 4-4-29 Received from Co. Collector ----4-26-29 Received from 3.00 W. R. Titus 5-6-29 Received from 4200.00 Co. Collector ----6-25-29 Received from Co. Collector ----8-26-29 Received from 3648.98 10.00

C. S. Edwards, fine-9-7-29 W. H. Walker, old iron -----9-12-29 First National bank, borrowed 8000.00 money ---10-5-29 Standard Oil Co. to refund \_\_\_\_\_ 10-5-29 First National bank, borrowed 500.00 money \_\_\_\_\_ 11-1-29 C. E. Harshman

11-16-29 Oil Fund refund \_\_\_\_\_ 11-30-29 First National bank, borrowed money \_\_\_\_\_ 1-7-30 Cinders sold ... 1-11-30 State Auditor road pipe sold ----1-29-30 Refund on frgt. car of rock C & E I 2-22-30 W. W. Sentel

tile refund -----

cinders sold \_\_\_\_\_ 3-19-30 Fred Harmon, rock sold -----3-21-30 County Collector -----Total receipts for year ending March 25th

1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$21,401.44 Disbursements To whom For What Purpose

Paid G. O. Hendricks, right of way for road\_\_\_\_\$ W. J. Smith, cement, work \_\_\_\_\_ P. W. Carder, labor ... Wm. Miller, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_

L. L. Clayton, labor ... First National bank, Borrowed Money \_\_ First National bank, Borrowed Money \_\_ First National bank, Borrowed Money ... First National bank, Borrowed Money \_\_ Marillat Road Co., to re-

place order No. 99\_ Marillat Road Co. to replace order No. 100\_ Superior Oil Company oil and gas -----F. M. Harbaugh lumber -

Superior Oil Company oil and gas . Veloris Burks, labor \_\_\_ Allen Bozell, labor ---Chas. Jackson, labor\_\_\_ Hugh Murray, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ Joe Butler, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor ...

F. C. Newbould,

Commission -F. J. Thompson, Attys. Ridley Sales & Service parts for truck \_\_\_\_ Midwest Tractor Company, parts \_\_\_\_\_ Glen Nichols, labor with

Pete Plummer, labor \_\_ Wm. Fleshner, labor \_\_ Green Davis, lumber \_\_ Decatur Battery Co.

Repairs \_\_\_\_\_Sullivan Home Oil Co. oil and gas ----Superior Oil Co. Oil and gas ....

L. T. Hagerman & Co., Supplies -First National Bank, interest \_\_\_\_\_ T. Taylor, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_

C. A. Butts, labor ----Walter Shipman, labor\_ I. C. R. R. Co., freight Sullivan Concrete Works tile -----

Jim Dedman, gas ----Thatcher Bros., tractor repairs \_\_\_\_\_ Ill. Road Equipment Co., tractor parts \_\_ Matt Dedman, repairs

Shell Company, gas \_\_ Siron & Smith, repairs F. C. Newbould, parts and repairs \_\_\_\_\_ Butler, labor\_\_\_\_

C. Yarnell, gas \_\_\_ Superior Oil Company oil and gas -----Herman Lambrecht, Blacksmithing ----Pavid Hardware, hard-

G. C. Miller, express and supplies \_\_\_\_\_ Green Davis, lumber\_\_ First National bank,

interest \_\_\_\_\_ John Abbott, labor \_\_\_\_ Gleveland Tractor Co. parts \_\_\_\_\_Capitol Chevrolet Co. greese gun ----- Midwest Co. repairs \_\_\_\_ Progress Printing Co. supplies -----

team \_\_\_\_\_ plies \_\_\_\_\_ G. C. Miller, express\_-Shell Oil Co., oil and

John Abbott, labor \_\_\_ Tip Taylor, hauling gravel \_\_\_\_\_ Willis Allen, labor \_\_\_ 2500.00 Leslie Horn, tile ----First National Bank,

interest \_\_\_\_\_ Tip Taylor, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ Standard Oil Co., gas \_ C. C. Wolf, interest \_\_ L. A. Atchison, supplies -----

Standard Oil Co., 1 old order No. 36 ----Pearl Loy, lumber ---Charles Hankla, concrete work -----F. C. Newbould, repairs \_\_\_\_\_ G. C. Miller, express\_\_ 3.55

6.07

15.00

4.00

18.24

5.73

1.00

6.23

750.00

F. C. Newbould, repairs \_\_\_\_\_ Pearl Loy, labor with 9.20 team \_\_\_\_\_ Mac Johnson, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_

Pearl Loy, labor witth

team \_\_\_\_\_ 500.00 Russell Gentry, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ Superior Oil Company gas \_\_\_\_\_ Chas. Ballinger, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Frantz, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_

Hugh Murray, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ F. C. Newbould, repairs \_\_\_\_\_ O. R. Millsap, labor on

roads -----Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Windy Bruce, labor \_\_ Paul Jeffers, labor ---B. F. Abbott, labor ... Alexander Lbr. Company material \_\_\_\_\_ Walter Elzy, labor \_\_\_

200.00 Lawrence Pierson, labor Tom Pierson, labor ---W. T. Fleshner, labor with team ----Wm. Miller, labor with

team \_\_\_\_\_ W. H. Elzy, labor ----E. H. Elzy, tiling\_\_\_\_ 2000.00 Wm. Miller, labor \_\_\_\_ T. S. Hall, Blacksmithing \_\_\_\_\_ W. H. Walker, repair-

2000.00 ing bridge \_\_\_\_\_ W. T. Fleshner, labor 200C.00 with team \_\_\_\_\_ W. H. Elzy, labor\_\_\_\_ 193.94 Wm. Miller, labor .... W. H. Walker, for old 189.00 warrant No. 5 \_\_\_

Wm. Miller, labor with 70.77 team \_\_\_\_\_ O. J. Gauger & Co., ma-80.35 terial C. H. Tabor, oil W. T. Fleshner, labor-

3.00 Wm. Miller, labor\_\_\_\_ 15.00 W. H. Elzy, labor\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Lawrence Pierson, labor Ben Miller, labor \_\_\_\_ 6.00 Matt Dedman, repairs\_ 36.00 Otha Farmer, grub-

bing \_\_\_\_\_ 22.00 J. L. Reedy, grubbing\_ 101.44 Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Wm. Miller, labor \_\_\_ 50.00 Lawrence Pierson, labor Pete Plummer, labor ... 97.60 Tom Pierson, labor.... W. H. Elzy, labor.... 51.25 Logan Bathe, labor \_\_\_ Berthol Bathe, labor \_\_ 9.00 F. J. Thompson, legal

services \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00 15.00 W. H. Walker, labor and material \_\_\_\_\_ Superior Oil Company oil and gas ---Wm. Miller, labor with

90.02 Wm. Miller, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ Lawrence Pierson, labor 25.83 with team \_ Pete Plummer, labor \_\_ Tom Pierson, labor ---

team \_

Berthol Bathe, labor ... Deward Rider, labor with team -----Logan Bathe, labor \_\_ 1.25 J. M. Cummins and Son

hardware \_\_ Central Culvert Co., culverts \_\_\_\_\_ 16.56 N. S. Monroe & Sons, supplies and repairs

Standard Oil Co., 2 old order No. 36 \_\_\_\_\_ G. H. Lane, culvert \_\_\_ 22.32 D. Frederick, labor \_\_\_ 13.40 Russell Gentry, labor

with team \_\_\_\_\_ 15.90 Tony Burgholzer, labor with team \_ 3.26 F. C. Newbould, commission -----

44.16 F. J. Thompson, legal services -----W. H. Walker, repairs. Pearl Loy, reinforcing

iron \_\_\_\_\_ Wm. Bushart, labor with team -----300.00 N. S. Monroe & Sons Repairs and Supplies Alexander Lumber Co. supplies -----J. M. Cummins & Son

supplies \_\_\_\_\_

pairs and supplies\_\_

Walker Company, re-

31.17 Sullivan Concrete Works tile and cement \_\_\_ 20.35 L. M. Craig, grease\_\_\_ 1.58 Southern Surety Co., G. C. Miller, express --Tip Taylor, labor with insurance ----24.00 Herman Lambrecht,

blacksmithing ----21.00 S. T. Bolin, grease ---Tire and Battery Sta., supplies -----6.30 Midwest Tractor, repairs \_\_\_\_\_ 4.60 David Hardware, sup-

plies -----12.00 J. W. Wood, lumber \_\_ Green Davis, lumber --C. E. Hankla, bridge\_\_ 3.00 W. W. Gustin, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ John Elliott, part of order No. 34 -----

Weber Imp. Co., part of order No. 5 -----28.80 O. J. Gauger, material 9.00 G. C. Miller, material and supplies -----15.60 Delmar Williamson, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 127.15 F. C. Newbould, express -----37.50 American Express Co.

34.80 express -----Pearl Loy, reinforcing Jim Farlow, labor ---5.71 C & E I R. R. Co. freight on supplies\_ 7.00 Thatcher Bros., repairs 46.80 J. F. Gibbon, audit on books -----

17.40 Joe Butler, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor ---42.00 Ike Alvey, 8 yds. gravel Joe Butler, labor ----15.00 Tom Pierson, labor --Joe Butler, labor ----4.32 Tom Pierson, labor ---Jake Musser, oil and gas 1.00 C & E I R. R. Company freight \_\_\_\_\_

12.00 Johnson Tractor Co., repairs \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00 Joe Butler, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor ---10.50 Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor ... 30.00 G. C. Miller, express on tractor parts ----47.00 9.00 W. T. Rhodes, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00

2.43 G. C. Miller, truck insurance \_\_\_\_\_\_ 190.00 Tom Pierson, labor \_\_ 12.00 Jake Musser, gas ----44.00 Henry Sona, labor ---48.00 Total disbursements for

60.00

25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$20,631.37 66.00 RECAPITULATION 60.00 10.00 Total amount received to March 25, 1930\_\$21,401.44 F. J. Thompson, salary 6.00 Total amount paid out to Mar. 25, 1930\_\_\_\$20,631.37

year ending March

Balance on hands Mar. 25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 770.07 C & E I R. R., freight 275.00 SPECIAL OIL TAX FUND 21.00 48.00 Receipts

3-26-29 Balance on 66.00 hands \_\_\_\_\_\$1221.55 Davis Oil Co., oil and gas \_\_\_\_\_ Collector ----66.00 3-15-29 Received from Patterson -----5-6-29 Received from County Collector \_\_

6-25-29 Received from 66.00 County Collector \_\_ 24.00 7-13-28 W. J. Gravens 27.00 8-6-29 W. J. Gravens \_ 1.50 9-12-29 First National 2.65 bank, borrowed

16.50 9-12-29 Ray Woodruff, 49.50 30.00 10-5-29 E. P. Hall, oil\_ 66.00 36.00 10-5-29 First National bark, borrowed money \_\_\_\_

15.00 48.00 10-29-29 City of Sulli-60.00 van, oil sold -----18.00 11-16-29 Chas. Patter-36.00 son, oil sold \_\_\_\_\_ 11-16-29 Glen Nichols, 110.00 oil sold \_\_. 2-22-30 First National

436.80 bank, borrowed 139.28 money \_\_\_\_\_ 3-21-30 County Col-30.00 lector \_\_\_\_\_

Total receipts for year 30.00 ending March 25th, 60.00

1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$16,210.24 John Pifer, dragging\_\_ 18.00 Disbursements 4.00 30.00 To Whom For What Paid Purpose Amt.

M & F Bank, borrowed money \_\_\_\_\_\$ 2250.00 Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_\_ F. C. Newbould, Commission \_\_\_\_\_

114.24 F. J. Thompson, Attys. fees \_\_\_\_\_ 351.60 Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ 127.16 Wm. Fleshner, labor\_\_ 650.35 M. & F. Bank, interest 1.50 Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ 12.00 Oce Miller, labor \_\_\_\_ Wm. Fleshner, labor \_\_ 4.00 Oce Miller, labor \_\_\_

Tip Taylor, labor with 53.53 team John Abbott, labor \_\_\_ 50.00 Wm. Fleshner, labor\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ John Abbott, labor ---20.92 Tom Pierson, labor --Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_

12.00 Mervin Briscoe, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_ 758.20 Cliff Miller, trucking\_\_ Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor ---Oce Miller, labor ----Wm. Fleshner, labor \_ John Abbott, labor ---10.50 Joe Butler, labor ----

Tom Pierson, labor ---115.88 Oce Miller, labor ----2.25 Wm. Fleshner, labor -John Abbott, labor ---79.03 Roy Kirkendoll, tiling\_ Fred Miller, labor with 7.20 John Abbott, labor ---John Abbott, labor ---700 C & E I R. R. Co., oil \_\_ I. C. R. R., oil -----23.60 Joe Butler, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor ---Oce Miller, labor ----109.39 Wm. Fleshner, labor --

1000.00

12.55

18.00 1930. 232.32 232.28 45.50 42.00 34.50 255.52 John Abbott, labor ---12.00 315.16 W. H. Walker, spreading oil -----24.75 Amer. Mex. Ref. Co., oil, 2 cars -----900.00 I. C. R. R., freight ---Amer. Mex. Ref. Co., Oil, 6 cars -----34.00 45.02 Joe Butler, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor ---31.50

3.93 Oce Miller, labor ----John Abbott, labor ---7.50 Wm. Fleshner, labor \_ Tip Taylor, labor with team -----Jack Hollonbeck, labor 93.71 C & E I R. R., freight\_ W. H. Walker, spreading oil -----Joe Butler, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor ---15.00 Oce Miller, labor ----Wm. Fleshner, labor \_\_

John Abbott, labor ---Russell Gentry, labor 48.00 with team \_\_\_\_\_ 38.50 Bob Isaac, surveying \_\_\_ 2.00 Adrian Jenkins, help 53.00 surveying ----42.00 Wabash R. R., freight\_ 44.00 Am. Mex. Ref. Co. oil\_

33.25 W. H. Walker, spread-4.35 ing oil -----Wabash R. R., freight Am. Mex. Ref. Co., oil\_ 44.54 W. H. Walker, spead-17 ing oil \_\_\_\_\_ 55.00 Russell Gentry, labor

21.00 with team \_\_\_\_\_ 55.00 Joe Butler, labor ----19.00 Oce Miller, labor ----Tom Pierson, labor \_. 3.77 Am. Mex. Ref. Co., difference on freight -2.50 Russell Gentry, labor with team \_\_\_\_\_

2.00 Joe Butler, labor ----35.00 Tom Pierson, labor ---3.80 Lawrence Pierson, labor 3.00 Oce Miller, labor ----Johnson Kelley, labor -C & E I R. R., freight\_ Am. Mex. Ref. Co., oil\_ C & E I R. R., freight\_ Wm. Walker, oiling \_\_

F. C. Newbould, Commission -----Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Oce Miller, labor ----

on oil John Abbott, labor \_\_\_ W. H. Walker, spreading oil -----

2800.00 Davis Oil Co., oil and gas \_\_ 3.00 Am. Mex. Ref. Co., oil Indep. oil co., oil \_\_\_\_ 6000.00 Joe Butler, salary \_\_\_

Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ J. M. Carpenter, labor 2 00 Hoke Lane, labor ----100.50 Jim Farlow, labor \_\_\_\_ Russell Gentry, labor\_ Derby Belt, labor ----1000.00 W. H. Walker, oiling \_\_ Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_

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4.76 Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ O. Butts, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00 Am. Mex. Ref. Co., oil. G. C. Miller, express \_\_ Joe Butler, labor ----1000.00 Tom Pierson, labor ---Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_

Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Road & Bridge Fund order paid .....

G. C. Miller, postage, 500.00 Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Brownell Imp. Co., rock Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Joe Butler, labor \_\_\_\_ Tom Pierson, labor \_\_\_ Larry Whitrock, labor\_

Leland Hughes, labor with team \_\_\_\_ Total disbursements for year ending March

25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$15;650.47 20.00 RECAPITULATION Total amount received to Mar. 25, 1930 \_\_\$16,210.24

48.00 Total amount paid out to March 25, 1930 \_\$15,650.47 15.00 Balance on hands Mar. 25, 1930 ----\$ 75.01 53.00 Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 42.00 25th day of March A. D. 1930. F. C. NEWBOULD, 35.00 Supervisor of Town of Sulli-21.00

van, County of Moultrie and Diamond Frantz, election 16.50 State of Illinois

33.25

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38.50 County of Moultrie

I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, being first duly sworn on Inez Kelso, Judge oath states that the above and of election \_\_\_\_ foregoing statement is a true and Virgie Dazey, clerk correct statement of all moneys 46.00 received and paid out by me as Pearl Kelley, clerk
40.75 Supervisor of the Town of Sulliof election 35.00 van, County of Moultrie and Nettie Dolan, clerk 32.50 State of Illinois, in the road and of election 9.00 bridge and special oil tax funds D. K. Campbell, polling

38.75 March 25th, A. D. 1930. F. C. Newbould, F. C. NEWBOULD, Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to before 21.00 me this 25th day of March A. D. F. J. Thompson,

Notary Public. 48.00 State of Illinois County of Moultrie ) 85. Town of Sullivan

bould, Supervisor of the said 225.00 Town of Sullivan, do hereby certi- F. C. Newbould, fy that the following is a full 467.82 statement of the financial affairs J. W. Pifer, canvassing 631.49 of the said Town of Sullivan for G. A. Roney, canvassing the year ending March 25th, 1930, Sullivan Progress, pub-1404.65 showing: FIRST: The balance in my G. C. Miller, salary

hands as Supervisor on the 26th 26.25 day of March A. D. 1929 or re- G. A. Roney, clerk's 24.00 ceived from other source: SECOND: The amount of the G. C. Miller, salary 

3.00 ness and charges. 509.62 THIRD: The amount collected J. W. Pifer, salary as and paid over to me as such Sup-445.52 ervisor,

FOURTH: The amount paid out by me and on what account, in- J. W. Pifer, salary as town indebtedness and specifying G. C. Miller, salary 33.00 the nature and the amount of such indebtedness and the amount paid G. C. Miller, salary 7.20 thereon, how much on principal as commissioner \_\_\_ and how much on interest ac- G. C. Miller, salary count:

FIFTH: The amount and kind G. C. Miller, salary 186.18 of all outstanding indebtedness as commissioner \_\_\_ as commissioner \_\_\_ G. C. Miller, salary and kind of indebtedness not yet as commissioner \_\_\_ 90.00 due and when the same will ma- G. A. Roney, clerk's 188.54 ture.

> Supervisor on the 26th day of as commissioner\_\_\_ March A. D. 1929\_\_\_\_\$1051.84 G. C. Miller, salary The amount of tax levied the proceeding year for the payment J. W. Pifer, bal. of salary of town indebtedness and charges \_\_\_\_\_\$3367.81 G. C. Miller, salary\_\_\_ The amount collected and paid G. C. Miller, salary\_\_\_

over to me as such Supervisor H. M. Myers, cemetery by D. G. Carnine, County Treasurer \_\_\_\_\_\$3187.26 F. C. Newbould, Com-Total receipts for year ending mission \_\_\_\_\_\_\_F. J. Thompson, Attys. 1930 ----\$4239.10

The amounts paid out by me G. R. Brown, audit \_\_\_ 12.00 38.50 36.40 are as follows: 234.76 To Whom For What 237.22 Paid Purpose 933.31 G. C. Miller, labor ---556.67 E. R. Yeakel, cleaning Court House room \_... 93.34 F. C. Newbould, Commissions \_\_\_\_\_

50.00 48.00 H. M. Myers, Salary Cemetery trustee \_\_ 42.00 J. E. Briscoe, salary cemetery trustee \_\_ 188.17 W. R. Wood, salary cemetery trustee \_\_ M. A. Mattox, auditing 180.00 C. S. Edwards, auditing

F. C. Newbould, auditing \_\_\_\_ F. J. Thompson, Attys. 316.36 fees \_\_\_\_\_\_ 578.05 Geo. A. Roney, Clerks 50.00 fees \_\_\_\_\_ 4.00

48.00 Geo. A. Roney, auditing 42.00 F. C. Newbould, quarantining \_\_\_\_ 17.00 Geo. A. Roney, quar-12.90 antining and supplies 9.00 Geo. A. Roney, postage 1.50 F. C. Newbould,

48.00 F. C. Newbould, meeting \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00 5.00 Geo. A. Roney, meeting 945.99 Grover, Gravens, judge of election -----48.00 Roy Light, election judge \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00

40.00 Fred Foster, election judge \_\_\_\_\_ 48.00 Lena Forrest election iudge \_\_\_\_\_ W. H. Fisher, election judge ....-Genevieve Lowe, election

clerk ----55.00 Nettie Fultz, election clerk -----55.00 Mayme Fisher, election clerk -----34.10 Math Deiman, polling place -----7.00 Lizzie Marble, election clerk -----Hazel Bragg, election clerk -----

Myrtle Gravens, election clerk Oscar Bragg, election judge --Ralph Emel, election judge \_\_\_\_\_\_ J. W. Evans, polling place \_ J. A. Reedy, election

T. S. Frantz, election W. E. Devore, election clerk ----Leo Murphy, election

Rose & McDavid, polling place ----U. G. Dazey, judge of election \_. Hattie Breisler, judge of election ---

6.00 6.00 5.00 44.00 of said Town for the year ending place \_\_\_\_\_

election judge ----Supervisor of the Town of Gladys Whitfield, election judge -----Myrtle Loveless, election judge -----Cora Brown election clerk \_\_\_\_\_ C. R. Womack, election clerk \_\_\_\_ Maude Conklin, election clerk -----

W. F. Jenkins, polling place \_\_. I, the undersigned F. C. New- Moultrie Co. News, publishing ballots ---canvassing -

lishing ballots ---as commissioner \_\_\_ as commissioner \_\_\_

record ----as assessor -----Sullivan Progress, publishing report

assessor ----as commissioner --as commissioner \_\_\_

191.55 The amount in my hands as such G. C. Miller, salary

as commissioner. as assessor \_\_\_\_\_ fund \_\_\_\_\_

fees -----M. A. Mattox, audit --C. S. Edwards, audit \_\_ F. C. Newbould, audit\_ Amt. F. C. Newbould, quaran-

tine \_\_\_\_\_ G. A. Roney, audit\_\_\_\_ 1.00 G. A. Roney, quaran-27.81 G. A. Roney, postage G. A. Roney, balance 30.00 salary G. A. Roney, part of salary -----F. C. Newbould,

salary \_\_\_\_\_ G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ 3.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ County Treasurer, collection of taxes\_\_\_\_ G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_

G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ A. A. Shields, replace order No. 50 ----G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ G. A. Roney, part of salary \_\_\_\_\_ Ralph Monroe, legal

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100.00 service ! \_\_\_\_\_ G. C. Miller, 11 days\_\_

G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ 12.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ G. C. Miller, 11 days\_\_ G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ 60.00 60.00 G. C. Miller, 12 days\_\_ Total disbursements for year ending March 25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$ .4122.43 Total amount of outstanding indebtedness due and unpaid ----The amount of out-10.50 standing indebtedness not yet due \_\_\_\_None

ending March 25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$4239.10 Total paid out for year 4.00 62.50 ending March 25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$4122.43 60.00 Balance on hand March 75.00 25th, 1930 \_\_\_\_\_\$ 116.67 Dated at Sullivan, Illinois this

Total receipt for year

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25th day of March A. D. 1930. F. C. NEWBOULD, Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois.

State of Illinois County of Moultrie I, the undersigned, F. C. Newbould, being first duly sworn on

his oath states that the above and 60.00 foregoing statement is a true and correct statement of all moneys received and paid out by me as Supervisor, of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the Town 60.00 purposes for the year ending Mar.

25th. A. D. 1930. F. C. NEWBOULD; Supervisor of the Town of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois. Subscribed and sworn to be-

fore me this 25th day of March A. D. 1930. F. J. Thompson, Notary Public. Filed this the 25th day of Mar.

A. D. 1930. George A. Roney, Town Clerk.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

when he awake from an uneasy before he shot himself." sleep. His head was still thick, his mouth tasted like a limekiln, but after a cold wash at the kitchen ter, and if he did it was certainly sink he was near to his normal destroyed." self; and over a cup of tea he told the story from start to finish, and left the nouse on his quest. this time reserved nothing.

The Gunner listened in silence,

"Did you tell Connor this story?

Luke nodded. enough I didn't speak about my wife and the-money. Why do you had any communication with Lake

Gunner Haynes pursed his lips. "I don't know. Connor is a pretty bad man. Your only hope is that he's sent down for a stretch, to him to sit. by which inelegant word I mean a term of penal servitude. If he gets posing they find nothing on the of a friend as he was," she smiled. vant, I mean?" premises-and like a fool I gave him plenty of warning-Connor vestigate the most unlikely story of money in it. And that is going to make your reappearance a rather difficult matter."

He lit another cigarette and stared past his guest.

"Tell me why your wife hated when you—you rather glossed over that sank. part of your yarn."

Luke was silent for a long time. "I don't think it's very difficult touch with his benefactor. to understand," . he said. "She thought I was responsible for the death of her brther. He shot him-

"But why did she understand that?" persisted the Gunner. "Allowing that Danty Morell is a very hardly take his hare word." He reason to believe, is in Spain." thought for a moment, then asked suddenly: "When that boy shot himself did he leave any message

Luke shook his head.
"I neard of none—nor was any

thing mentioned at the inquest." "Who found his body?"

"Morell was in the room and made the discovery." The Gunner nodded.

"And immediately after that Mrs. Maddison's manner changed. nor. Of course, you weren't married then, but that is a fact, isn't it? If that is a fact, it means that

Luke. He saw a flicker of amusement in the man's eyes.

"You are?

yourself mixed up with two bad gangsters-Confor and Morell."

the small room, his eyes narrowed, er to enlighten you or not." his brow corrugated in thought.

suppose you come back from Ronda, he'll be able to trace all your movements. Have you got your passport?"

He saw Luke thrust his hand inside his shirt, and a lock of blank dismay come to his face.

"I've lost it somewhere." Gunner Haynes' lips clicked im-

"If you lost it at Keel's Wharf then you're in the soup," he said. There's only one thing to do and that is to get your passport back. There's another thing: I want to

It was after two that afternoon see the letter that that boy wrote Luke shook his head.

"I don't believe he wrote a let-

Ten minutes later the Gunner

Haynes was not prepared for making no comment until he had the kindness of Margaret's welcome. In a sense it was a little embarrassing. He had come not to give but to seek information. It "Yes, except that naturally was vitally necessary that he should not betray the fact that he

> "I'm afraid I was very rude to you the last time you came, Mr. Haynes," she said as she sat down behing her little desk and signalled vant, a very trustworthy man, and word the supposedly complete mes-

"You rather hurt my feelings put it in his povketabout a-" she hesitated-"a away with this police raid, sup- friend of mine, who isn't so much suggested the Gunner. "The ser-The Gunner nodded.

a little impertinent. I remember I memory. He could from that momis the sort of man who would in- for a long time," he said. "I was if he thought there was a chance asked you why your husband left ent repeated every word in the letyou. I wonder you didn't send for ter—there was no need for him to the police."

She laughed at this. "Do you know, where my husband is now?" she asked, and when he shook his head her heart

She had had a vague idea that this man might have come in

"I can tell you where Mr. Morell is now," he said, with a twinkle duction. in his eyes, "but that's not going

He said this deliberately, his eyes challenging hers.

TWELFTH INSTALMENT

man's in Spain he can't be in Lon- the soft metal, procured him an don, can he? And if he's a gentle- entrance. hikes through the country, he ed at his leisure. He was not at all man at large in Spain, taking long can't be burgling Taffany's or get- anxious at the thought of Danty's ting himself mixed up with Con-return. His hatred of Morell was

"Now, Mrs. Maddison, I'm goquestion all over again; exactly the partnership had broken off. He had no direct proof of the duthe young lady that was quite sufficient to make her play this trick why he left you. But why did you nes had loved that feather-headed "I'm not blaming her," began suddenly leave him flat? I don't little wife of his, and when she know that; I'll bet your husband had disappeared, never to become doesn't know that. Only you know more to him than a record in a knows."

"Well, not exactly," drawled the Gunner. "I've given up blamnot destroyed Rex's last note. She no clear evidence that the story last last note in the man told was untrue.

She was silent; but she realized from him. He might suspect Danty at that moment just why she had as the cause of his agony: he had not destroyed Rex's last note. She no clear evidence that the story had kent it to show Luke some day the man told was untrue. He flicked off the ash of his cig-rette carefully into his saucer.

"You can't make a sudden re"You can't make a sudden re"You

He rose and paced up and down Haynes, and I don't know wheth- proof was missing. Danty Morell

envelope in her hand.

found in his room."

to him. Gunner Haynes read:

Margaret darling, I have lost for months I have been gambling. Today I took a desperate | work.

step on the advice of Luke Maddison. He has led me to ruin, money is his god. I beg of you not to trust him. He has led me from one act of folly to another God bless you.

He read it twice and then look-

She nodded.

"Could you swear to it?" "Yes, I'm sure it's his. I've had ran: hundreds of penciled notes from him, and I couldn't possibly be mistaken."

room. Poor, dear Rex had a ser- and could repeat almost word for he saw the note before Mr. Morell sage Rex had left. With these put it in his povket—"

"He didn't read it of course?" "I don't think so. He only saw

"That's the best news I've heard the note, and Mr. Morell hide it." The Guner had 'an amazing take a copy, and he handed it back to the girl.

> No man wasted less time or effort than Gunner Haynes. His method represented the very economy of labor. He was satisfied that Connor had carried away his victim, but was wrong when he associated Danty Morell with the ab-

He called upon Connor but was to help you very much. I have told vaguely that the man had gone come to repeat my impertinece, into the country. He did not at-Mrs. Maddison. At the back of my tempt to seek an interview with mind I've got a notion I can help Danty Morell, but after a day plausible gentleman, she would you and your husband, who I have spent in a vain search of Connor's wharf, made his way to Half Moon Street, watched the house until he saw first Danty and then Pi Coles leave. To get into Danty's flat was a very simple matter—a key blank a piece of lampblack, a quarter of "I believe he's in Spain. If a an hour spent in Green Park filing

> Once inside the flat he proceedin one sense illogical. They had been friends and partners, though ing to ask you that impertment he had lost sight of the man and -and Danty. I guess Danty workhouse register, a tremendous part of his life had been cut away She was silent; but she realized from him. He might suspect Danty

appearance; you can't even get to it came to her. It was her justifi- ant of her whereabouts as her hus-Ronda and be sure you'll get cation—the only one she could band. Yet, for all this, the suspic-away with it," he said. "You've got have for her conduct.

"That is an extractly are the conduct of the c "That is an extraordinary re- amounted to a certainty. He was quest for a stranger to make, Mr. a just man, and so long as that

She stood for a moment silent, He made a quick but thorough and then, turning abruptly, walk- examination of the two rooms. me. If he's held for trial, that ed out of the room. Haynes pick- There were letters which had to problem is settled. If he isn't, and ed up his hat from the floor and be scanned, pocketbooks to investirose, thinking the interview was gate, drawers to be opened and aat an end. But in three minutes searched, but in none of these did she was back again with a little Haynes find the slightest clue to Luke Maddison's present place of "I'm telling you something that imprisonment. He did find the note nobody knows but me and Mr. which Connor had scribbled, giv-Morell," she said. "When my poor ing the address where Luke was brother shot himself, this not was staying, but no more. There remained only the safe, which was She took from the envelope two not so much a safe as a steel cuptelephone slips and passed them board fastened with a spring lock -the type that is found in most business offices. To open this was a matter of five minutes' patient

There were four shelves and ach was crowded with letters, bills, and curious souvenirs which Danty had collected—the cupboard was in such disorder as only a man without method could create. Un the third shelf he found a wooden box, the lock of which he forcea.

The first bundle did not interest sewed up). him. At the sight of the writing on the second his face went gray. He ed in the same handwriting. But bitterest loathing. the message was unintelligible. It

Danty Morell. The man is a common swindler. I was warned against him by-

And then in a flash he realized.

Margaret darling, I have lost. For months I have been gambling. Today I took a desperate step on the advice of Danty Morell. The man is a common swindler. I was warned against him by Luke Maddison. He has led me to ruin -money is his god. I beg of you not to trust him. He has led me from one act of folly

to another . There were papers here—bundles that the first and last of those her check book, she did not disof letters tied up with shoelaces, scraps made a complete message; cover his theft. bits of old string-there was noth- he had put the second in his pocking romantic in Danty's disposition et (it still bore marks of being led on him.

It came as something in the nabrought the box into the dining- ture of a shock to Margaret Madroom and sat down, read three of dison to discover how completely Margaret," he said. "Is anything the letters, glanced at the others, changed were her feelings toward wrong? and very slowly and deliberately the man with whom she had passed She did not answer until she tied them up again and put them through stages of toleration to was in him room. back in the box. As he did so he liking, and from liking to a sort of "Before I tell you why I've caught sight of a scrap of paper passive effection, and from that come," she said, "I think it is only exactly the size of that on which again, in the cataclysmic revolu- fair that you should know I have "Is this your brother's hand- Rex had writen his last message. tion of feeling that her brother's left instructions that unless I am He took it out—yes, it was scrawl- death had brought about, to the back in my house in three-quart-

Margaret was in love, and in love have gone." with something which was neither a memory nor an idea, but something which was to her as real as harshly. "That's an extraordinary her own hand. She had gained way to behave-why the dickens "Mr. Morell found it in Rex's He had an extraordinary memory that sense of possession which is shouldn't you be back in threethe wife's own sense-an under-quarters of an hour?" standing of her obligations. She could not afford to waste time in those checks that you stole from regrets at the amazing follies and my check book when you called wicked errors of the past; in the the other day?" she asked. days that followed her mind was occupied with schemes for helping him out of the morass in which he struggled.

"I don't know what you mean," he said loudly. "I steal checks? What nonsense you're talking—"

She did not hear from Gunner until nearly two o'clock the next morning, having the telephone switched through to her bedside. Nor did the next day bring news. She was out when Danty called, That was it! Danty had found and having no occasion to go to

After she discovered it, she cal-

Danton heard her voice and was coming across the hall to meet her before the door was closed.

"This is an unexpected pleasure,

ers of an hour my butler will ring For the first time in her life up Mr. Bird and tell him where I

He frowned at this.

"Where are the remainder of Sre saw his face go red.

M. Marie Consultan

"You came into my house and Haynes, although she stayed up you were in my sitting room long enough to extract ten checks. One of them was brought to the bank to-day, made out in Luke's name and signed by him. On my instructions the check was not

honored." The color left his face.
"Not honored?" he stammered, and in his embarrassment he be-

trayed his share of the guilt." "I'm less interested in the check (Continued on last page)

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Rate 1-Electric Service Schedule 9A

The new residence electric lighting rates will be one cent less per kilowatt hour on the first step of the Company's standard rates on the room basis, with a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step and will provide better lighting and energy at the same cost for household duties. The second and third steps remain unchanged.

Utilize more fully this efficient servant to better your home and provide more leisure hours. Remember, of all your household expenses, Electricity Costs Least—Does Most!

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The new commercial lighting rates will be one cent (1c) less per kilowatt hour on the first step of the Company's standard commercial lighting rates, and will provide a better lighted sign, or more window and store lighting at the same, or little additional cost. The second and third steps remain unchanged. Better lighting will double the sales-attraction of your establishment and overcome competition by attracting trade from poorly lighted stores. Rememberwell-lighted merchandise is already half-sold!

> Rates for Rural Residence Service and Rural Commercial Lighting Service will also be reduced one cent (1c) per kilowatt hour on the first step. On Rural Residence Service there will also be a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step.

Rate 3-Electric Service Schedule 9A

This reduction in electric lighting rates is made pursuant to the Central Illinois Public Service Company's policy of sharing with its customers the combined benefits accruing from increased efficiencies in operation and distribution and from a larger volume of business resulting from the more intensive use of its lighting service.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

# **Image:** ■ James A. Reeves

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JAMES A. REEVES Primary April 8, 1930

who spent a week at the home of

-Harry Foster, who was em-

ployed at Clinton the past few

months, has accepted a position at

the Loveless Meat Market. They

The new curbs have been placed Mrs. Stella Ellis Monday evening. R. A. Scheer and all members of

-Mrs. Lydia Edwards opened

beauty parlor above the M. &

the grain office this week, in at Chipps.

Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Monday.

turned Friday.

-Mrs. J. Bundy of Decatur place of Frank Furtherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Patterson re-SULLIVAN TEACHERS

also moved their household goods Sullivan Township High School at

-The Loyal Daughters met at voted to offer contracts for the

the home of their class teacher, next term of school to Principal

-Mrs. E. J. Lehman of Sidney, for the Shell Oil Company rewill be entertained at dinner by signed that position Wednesday

-Frank Edwards is working at tire time to his elevator business

OFFERED CONTRACTS

The Board of Education of the

a meeting held Monday afternoon

JENNE HAS RESIGNED

Charles Jenne who for some time has been district manager

morning. He will devote his en-

FOR NEXT TERM

### **Illinois Crop Report Issued By United States**

nois farm reserves of corn, wheat able portion of the Illinois corn and rye are somewhat below aver- crop is below average and reportage, oats about average and bar- ed at 78 per cent of normal ley above average according to against 89 per cent a year ago the March 1st survey made joint- and the ten year average of 82 ly by the Illinois and Federal De- per cent. U. S. carry-over of corn partments of Agriculture. Ex- is placed at 37.7 per cent of 989,production, farm reserves are re- 873,000 a year ago and previous wams. The girls circled around will be played in the ported at 44 for corn, 12 for five year average of 1,077,423,000 the table and found their Indian the student body. wheat, 33 for oats, 24 for barley bushels. 16.9 per cent of the 1929 names on place cards made of paper arrows. The menu, however, the 1928 crop on hand a year ago out of the counties where grown were: corn 37, wheat 10, oats 27, compared with 19.1 per cent of cakes and baked squash, but was the literary, musical and combarley 21 and rye 8.

half of Illinois where the average per cent. damaged corn for farm feed so age of 122,242,000 bushels. far as possible. There was some however, most of the counties re- average of 25 per cent. port that seed requirements can be met through careful selection of the best of the 1929 corn avail- 000 bushels against 6,018,000 a able and from limited supplies of year ago and average of 2,119,000 1928 seed carried over. Winter bushels. About 30 per cent of the wheat condition reports vary con- Illinois barley crop has been or siderably. The more unfavorable will be shipped out compared with conditions are largely located in the average of 32 per cent. U. S. the lower east central area with farm reserves of barley 73,280,reports from the remainder of the 000 bushels against 97,167,000 a State mostly indicating around an average or slightly better condi- S. barley crop has been or will be tion up to March 1st. Farm work fairly well caught up as favor- year ago. able February weather permitted

on Illinois farms is placed at 44 half of the U. S. rye crop is ship- Crockett, Lailabelle Taylor, Wilma per cent of the 1929 crop or 137,-060,000 bushels against 143,320,-000 bushels a year ago and the to show supply considerably in one bushels a year ago and the previous five year average of 141,—excess of demand with the March served and all had a jolly good time. cent of the 1929 corn production cent and demand at 88 per cent has been or will be shipped out of of normal. the counties where grown compared with 39 per cent reported a corn is mostly up to average or week end in Sllivan with his moth-to merit your approval. better in the northern half of the er Mrs. J. H. Bolin and children. State but way below average in Bernadine and Junior Bolin. the southern half which usually produces about one-third of the Illinois corn crop. Due chiefly to meet at the home of Mrs. Wm.

delayed corn husking to be largely

ported during the second week of

good condition as a rule.

Springfield, Ill., March 12-Illi- half of the State, the merchantthe 1928 crop. Seventy-seven per real modern pot luck feed. The outstanding feature of the cent of the 1929 crop was of merreport is the marked decline in chantable quality compared with quality of corn since last fall. This 83.1 per cent a year ago and the ing program: applies especially to the southern previous ten year average of 80.2

quality of corn is reported at 58 Farm reserves of wheat in Illiper cent of normal against 75 per nois are placed at 12 per cent of cent reported on November 1st or the 1929 crop or 4,384,000 bushels before the advent of adverse late against 2,294,000 a year ago and fall and winter weather conditions the previous five year average of Early winter snows caught a large 3,743,000 bushels, 68 per cent of portion of corn unhusked, especi- the 1929 wheat crop will move ally in this latter area. Little prog- out of counties where grown comress was possible with corn husk- pared with 64 per cent a year ago ing through December and Janu- and the ten year average of 65 ary due to the heavy snowfall or per cent. U. S. all wheat reserves severe winter weather. The lower- on farms placed at 16 per cent of ed sale value resulting from 1929 crop or 129,153,000 bushels weathering in the field necessitated against 151,396,000 a year ago the utilization of much of this and the previous five year aver-

Illinois farm reserves of oats spoilage in cribs where corn was are reported at 33 per cent cr not well dried out when husked. 46,7774,000 bushels against 57,-The merchantable quality of corn 532,000 a year ago and the previis much better in the northern ous five year average of 46,920, half of the State where the 1929 000 bushels, 43 per cent of last crop was more uniformly matured season's oat crop has been or will and husking well advanced before be shipped out compared with 40 December 1st. Farm feeding re- per cent a year ago and the previquireemnts have been heavy due ous ten year average of 44 per to the severe and prolonged win- cent. U. S. farm reserves of oats ter. Cattle and sheep numbers on 399,222,000 bushels compared Illinois farms are larger and nog with 497,335,000 a year ago and numbers somewhat less than those the five year average of 470,502, of a year ago. Germination tests 000 bushels. About 20 per cent of show the most unfavorable seed the U.S. oat crop will be shipped corn situation in several years, out compared with the ten year

Illinois farm reserves of barley reported at 24 per cent or 2,900,year ago. About 27 per cent of U. shipped out against 33 per cent a

Illinois farm reserves of rye are reported at 131,000 bushels against 108,000 last year. About Louise Brackney, Sallie Martin, the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will hold a basscleaned up. Some plowing and early spring seeding has been re- 45 per cent of Illinois rye is shipped out of counties where grown. Themla Carnine, Peggy Martin, ery sale at the Shasteen Mear March. Livestock are reported in U. S. farm reserves of rye 5,338,-0000 bushels compared with 5,-The amount of corn remaining 724,000 bushels a year ago. About

-The Loyal Women's class will varying quality in the southern Hengst Wednesday afternoon.



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### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The month of March, eighteen years ago was the beginning of the Camp Fire organization. In honor of the occasion the Wastedeka girls entertained the Acaneya girls to a party Saturday in the Household Science club room.

The project for birthday month has been Indian lore so the party

At six o'clock the party started with a pot luck supper. Partners did not consist of hominy, corn

After supper a birthday council fire was held with the follow-

Processional chant "Kahinto Kamya" was sung by Eleanor Cummins, Bernice Fultz, Letha Bushart and Jane Foster.

Hand Sign of Fire—All girls. Fire Lighting ceremony and Response by Eileen Myers, Charlotte Baker, Marie Alumbaugh, Evelyn Dunscomb, Bernice Dixon

and Maurine Elder. Ode to Fire-Mary Emily Lewis "Burn Fire, Burn"—All girls. The Indian's Everyday Philosophy symbolizing the Camp Fire Law by Fern Reedy, Olive Ruth Martin, Helen McCarthy, Norma Gene Clark and Elmina Scheer. "Our Indian Lore Birthday

project"-Margaret Chapin. "Why the Indian used Circle and His love for the Pine a musical program. Mrs. E. J. ing that time.

Tree' by Adeline Elliott.

Lehman of Sidney, district presi
Lehman of Sidney, district presi-

Awarding of Honor Beads by Indian Dance by Evelyn Duns-

omb, Mary Emily Lewis and Olive rent Events. Ruth Martin. Closing song, 'Wohelo for Aye.' Several Indian articles were

prought by the girls for exhibit. The social part of the party was ship for the confidence they have nett and his mother, Mrs. Elvira spent in playing Indian games shown in us by electing us to of-Barnett who is very ill. Mrs. Gib-The social part of the party was ship for the confidence they have and various Indian contests. fice Tuesday. We assure you all

Finley won prizes of Indian leath- duct the affairs of our offices as day. er calendars with the Camp Fire to meet with approval. Law printed on them.

The guardians of both camp fire groups were present and also al the girls except two.

### TWO GIRLS OBSERVED

**10TH ANNIVERSARIES** Sunday was the 10th birthday anniversary of Maxine Gramblin and Wanda Courtright. In honor of the event a birthday surprise party was given at the Gramblin home. The guests were hidden in a room while the two girls were daughter. She has been named visiting a friend and on their Twila Jenene. The mother was Cynthia Newbould, Bettie Clark, market Saturday. Dressed hens a Irene and Billie Cain, Helen Lucas Wanda Courtright, Florence Wm. Hengst. Farm labor situation continues Junior McElroy, Jack Lewis, Richand Donnie Reeder, Dorothy and made an extensive tour of Califorard Roberts. Refreshments were

### THANKS VERY MUCH!

-J. Roy Bolin of Lovington the voters of Dora township for pared with 39 per cent reported a who is working in the first Nation- the voters of Dora township for year ago and the previous ten year all hork as assistant Cashiman the voters of Dora township for re-electing me assessor Tuesday. year ago and the previous ten year al bank as assistant Cashier; also re-electing me assessor Tuesday. average of 35 per cent. The gen- al bank as assistant Cashier; also It is my aim to fill this office in a average of 35 per cent. The gen-eral quality and feeding value of at the Standard Oil Co., spent the fair and impartial manner, so as

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# High School Life

Plans are being made for the on the evening of April 11 at Ar "Father and Son" banquet, spon- cola. sored by the Future Farmers of The remaining contests will be America Club. The cooking class held the last week of April and to this city. is planning to prepare and serve the first week of May. the banquet.

The girls Gym. tournament is upon the athletic field for the The business session was conduct-the teaching staff. were secured by matching cut being held this week. It is expect- runways and jump pits. These ed by the president, Mrs. Lelah The grade school board at a pressed as percentages of 1929 469,000 bushels against 1,021, paper Indians, canoes and wig- ed that the championship game runways and pits will be put in Bupp. Mrs. Ray Isaacs was in meeting some weeks ago took wams. The girls circled around will be played in the afternoon for condition for our first track meet charge of the entertainment. Fol- similar action insofar as the grade

> the students who are interested in rangular meet on Saturday, Apr. mercial events of the county and Okaw Valley contest. Preparations are starting in earnest upon that World book has been placed in

The readings are being directed by Miss Whitfield and Miss Mr. Ashbrook.

The first of the series of conests will be the band tournament

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dent will give a short talk. Miss uate of the Heller Beauty school, Mamie Patterson and Mrs. R. A. has accepted a position as opera-Scheer will have charge of Cur- tor in Mrs. Edwards' Beauty parlor over the M. & F. Bank.

Jacksonville and Mrs. F. L. Gib-We desire to express our thanks son of Loami were here Sunday to the voters of Sullivan Town- visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barson who is a sister of Mrs. C. E. Charlotte Baker and Corma J. that we will endeavor to so con- Barnett remained here until Tues

> the home of Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Thursday afternoon.

tertained the following folks to dinner at their home Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer, Charles Patterson, Miss Mamie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Hettie Ellis, Mrs. Clara Jr., March 29th a Craig and Miss Helen Smith of

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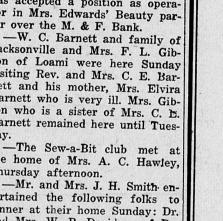
to be held here April 11 with lowing this refreshments consist-school superintendent and teach-Bethany. The track team goes to ing of meat sandwiches, potato ers are concerned. A call has been made for all Mattoon to compete in a quad-salad and coffee were served. F. Bank Saturday. The latest edition of the New

the library. Quite a number of the High

Mathew; the orations by Mr. Kil- School students and members of by; the Glee clubs by Mrs. Roney; the faculty took part in the play, the band by Mr. Moore and the "Aunt Lucia," produced at the commercial contests are under the Grand Theatre, Monday and supervision of Miss Edmiston and Tuesday nights.

> -VELVA WALLACE, School Reporter.

Hicks says "We saw copies of The HOSTESS TO F. I. C. Progress at the home of several of The Friends in Council Club the folks we called on out west will meet with Mrs. A. E. McCor- and thus knew what was going on vie in the auditorium at the Ma- here in Sullivan." During Mr. sonic Home Monday afternoon. Hicks' absence from his duties at Each club member is entitled to the C & E I his place was filled bring two guests. Mrs. G. A. Sen- by Kenneth Richmond of Thebes. tel and Miss Lula Clark will give Mrs. Richmond was also here dur-



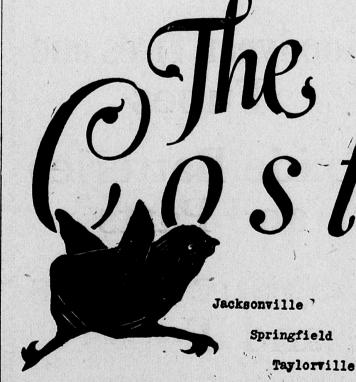
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ery, Sullivan.

LOCALS \_Dollar Sale at the Dunscomb

Dry Goods Co., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5 -Mrs. D. D. Kingrey has been confined to her home by illness.

-Cards from Mrs. B. C. Monroe who with her husband has been spending the winter in Arizona, states they will be home between April 15th and May 1st. -ROBIN HOOD SAYS "LIT-

TLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS WILL ALL WEAR SPORT OX-FORDS, GET THEM AT COY'S with relatives. SHOE STORE. -Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster

received word early this week of the serious illness of Blanche Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw former owners of the Sullivan Greenhouses. They now reside in Henderson, 1ky.

-Dollar Sale at the Dunscomb Dry Goods Co., Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5.

-Reub Davis, East Nelson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse farmer, who has been at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for the past six weeks is reported very much improved and is expected home in the near future.

-Harry Smysor, well known

# H. V. S .- Editor

### **Vote For Me**

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> H. V. SIRON The Village Blacksmith

Windsor capitalist is reported seriously ill at a hospital in Macon, Georgia. He was taken ill in Macon while returning from a trip through Central America.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

### CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe have moved from Sullivan to Cushman. Miss Mary Corn of Warrens burg spent last week end with

Annabelle Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt spent theeweek end in Effingham

not so well at this time.

Cummings.

Morgan.

of officers.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Monroe

vere Decatur callers Monday.

planning on remodeling the home

going to move here from Loving-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings

and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole

were in Lovington Monday to at-

tend the funeral of Miss Wilma

Several people from here at

tended the show "Aunt Lucia" in

Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Wed-

The regular meeting of the

Purvis P. T. A. will be held Fri-

day evening, April 4th with the

Address-Mr. Erwin, H. S. Ag

Illustrated address-Mr. J. H.

Song-Audrey Anderson and

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### ALLENVILLE P.-T. Meeting

Although the roads were impassable Friday of last week a full Teachers Association. The characters were:

Hoodooed Coon-Stanley Davis Hiram Tuth-Dean Mattox. Samantha Slade-Fern Black. Rosebud Reese—Doris French. Tom Rissle—John LeGrand. Patrick-Charles Hoskins. Lula Pearl-Marguerite Newlin Paula Maleek-Irma Misen-

eimer. Mr. Blair-Harold Hoskins. Miss Doris Hoskins entertained

with 2 piano solos and the Hinton

chool sang an original song. Other Items Frank Johnson spent the first of the week here with his wife. Orville Wheeler returned to indlay Monday after several days

FOR SALE: Buff Orpington eggs from state accredited and band-Miss Ernestina Chaney is spended large type breed; 5c each. ing a few days in Sullivan.

Mrs. W. E. Mann was a visitor



Tues. Wed. Thurs. **Grand Theatre** 

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent the week end in Mattoon.

Stanley Davis of Bethany spent Friday evening here.

The cast of the play that was given at the P. T. meeting Friday, was entertained Thursday evening house saw the play the "Hoodooed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coon" presented by the Parent-Turner with a big feed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and daughter Joyce, Martuerite Newlin, Fern Black, Berdina Turner, John LeGrand, John R. Martin, Dean Mattox, Charles Hoskins, Harold Hoskins, Otis French and John Lowe.

> Ray Misenheimer and Forrest Misenheimer and their families spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Judd and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDaniel of Kankakee are visiting with his

mother, Mrs. McDaniel and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. John R. and Percy Martin of Decatur were visitors here last

There was no school in the upper grades here last week on account of the teacher, Mrs. Mae-Frederick not being able to get

Joseph and Wilbur Robinson spent the week end in Decatur with their parents.

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# DAY; MANY SEEKING

to be an interesting contest.

is again a candidate for nomina- this race is an ex-service man nomination. He is perhaps the tion for that office. C. R. Womack named Newton Jenkins. He is not strongest man in Champaign counseemed to be to break into the of this city and J. N. Foster of altogether new in his party's af-Lovington township are also can- fairs and is regarded as a "comdidates. There is much conjecture er.'. Many voters, disgusted with but the only time he is heard of in to the south of the valut was as to how this contest will termin- both Deneen and McCormick, will Moultrie county is when he is a pried open and the stock of paper

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton who Jenkins. has served as county superintendmade a thorough canvass.

### G. O. P. Line-up

name is that of Mrs. Mabel R. Weidner of Bethany. Mrs. Weid- J. Brown. ner while her name does appear tive campaign. The third name is that of Chester McKim of Peo- ination this year by L. W. Hacker. tone, Illinois who was his party's candidate four years ago.

Candidates seeking nomination without having opposition are as follows: O. F. Cochran for county father as sheriff.

man will be chosen.

### State Offices

Five men ase seeking the Democratic nomination for United this state. States senator. James O. Monroe are practically unknown political-rell of Chicago who has a great ly in this state. It is generally record for service during the go to former U. S. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, who has the endorsement of the party's state or-

Two Chicagoans, M. C. Zacharias and Edward J. Barrett are seeking the nomination for state treasurer. Zacharias is the organization candidate. He is a big Chicago

Mrs. Eva B. Batterton of Springfield is the candidate for superintendent of schools.

The candidates for congressman at large are Walter Nesbit district is Charles M. Borchers. John W. Yantis is seeking re-election as state central committeeman. William E. Gilmore for representative in the general assembly has no opposition for the nomination and in his case that is equivalent to re-election.

### Republican Line-up

the Republican ticket is for the al nomination from Henry Dun- Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen suspicions. nomination for United States Sen-ator. Charles S. Deneen is seeking the two Republican legislative store (lasts 4 weeks) with the dis-and doors can all be repaired, alrenomination and his most prominent opponent is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of Medill for this is that Reeves while in the back. McCormick, the man Senator Deneen defeated six years ago. This city has been profusely placarded

with McCormick campaign litera-

Gregory for Treasurer seeking nomination and re-electreasurer the name of Charles A. W. McCaskrin, also a candidate, the south side. The implements tion. Albert Walker, former su-Gregory of Lovington heads the is politically unknown here. perintendent of the Arthur High list. He needs no introduction to school is also seeking this nomina- Moultrie county voters. His cantion. He has had considerable ex- didacy is a protest against the perience in campaigning in his bankers' ring that has dominated visitors in Decatur Sunday night. removed. This debris was scatterpast races for this office and has this office for some years past. Latest reports are that the "ma chine gang" have decided to citch The Republicans have but one Gregory for a man named Buck. contest for a nomination and that Gregory's friends all over the is for the office of superintendent state are up in arms over this of schools. The first name appear-treachery and are battling harding on the ballot is that of Loren to get him the nomination. Others Brumfield, superintendent of the in this race are Samuel N. Funter, Sullivan grade schools. The second Leonard A. Minter, Byron C. Thorpe, Warren E. Wright and I.

Francis G. Blair who has long on the ticket, has not made an ac- been superintendent of public instruction is opposed for the nom. Brethren churches gave an April

Twenty-three in race Twenty three Republicans are day night. seeking the two nominations for congressmen are Mrs. McCormick Saturday. judge; J. B. Martin, who is finish- who is seeking the senatorial noming his third full term as county ination and Richard Yates a formclerk; Ida Carnine, who seeks to er governor. The interesting fea- Chicago with friends. succeed her husband as county ture of this race is that Frank L. treasurer; Halec Lansden, present Smith who was denied a seat in deptuy, who seeks to succeed his the U.S. Senate is seeking one of the nominations. The old Len dence. Each party will elect a sena- Small machine is backing Smith torial committeeman for this coun- and with the opposition so badly ty and in each precinct a Demo-cratic and Republican committee-H. H. Miller of Champaign county is also a candidate. He was recently convicted for crookedness in granting professional diplomas in

Others not so notorious or disis an old Chicago war-horse poli-tinguished, but well known for tician who is always running for ability are George Edmund Foss something or other. Louis Warner, of Chicago; Frank H. Funk of Harold Beach and James H. Kirby Bloomington; Patrick J. H. Farconceded that the nomination will World War; Justus L. Johnson a and dry. Others who are trying for these nominations are men named Basinski, Beach, Cook, Davey, Day, Echols, Hargrave, Harris, Klein, Lowden (not Frank O.) Marzano, McKinley, Peterson, Webster, Williams and Wood.

Adkins' Opponent

Charles Adkins, present con As Mr. Adkins popularity with the tem. and William H. Dieterick. The rank and file of his party is wen-

ated in his first try for office.

ssfully tried to get the senatoriin Moultrie county. The reason be satisfied with results or money niture is shamefully marred.

SPECIMEN BALLOT

State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930.

was he rather efficient in getting YEGGMAN BROKE INTO ture during the past week. Besides hard roads for the county. The FOR NOMINATIONS these two there are three other regular Republican organization candidates. Two of these are Adel- is frowning on his candidacy, but bert McPherson and Abe Lincoln nevertheless Jim Reeves has many nings. From reports this promises Wisler about neither of whom loyal friends who are going to do but the lock could not be undone much is known. Perhaps the ablest some hustling for him on election so entrance was gained through V. R. Ashbrook, former sheriff and cleanest man politically in day. Roger F. Little is seeking reopening the transom. Champaign, Piatt and Moultrie) the safe. The little storage room voice their protest by voting for candidate for re-election. William and other material in this room For the nomination for state would like another term. George made to dig into the vault from

### DALTON CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Pettypool were Mrs. C. Lamen is very ill with pneumonia.

The Modern Woodmen had a banquet Tuesday night in the Presbyterian church basement. A two course supper was served following the supper a speaker from Bloomington gave a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Decatur were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan.

The Christian Endeavor societies of the Christian and United Fool's party in the Christian Christian church basement Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Stevens and taken. congressman at large. The present daughter were Decatur callers on

> Miss Margaret Stevens returned home Saturday from a visit in

Mrs. E. Blackard moved here from Albion, Ill., Monday. She way. will reside in the Blackard resi-

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> teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a a few days ago. glass of hot water before break-

a morning.

At the same time the stomach, Mattoon schools recently. candidate for congress from this ing, Mr. Lancaster will doubtless liver, kidneys and bowels are

trie county's desires. Especially better that she has for years. Adv.

### HIGH SCHOOL SOME TIME TUES. NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Inside the office, the intention Z. Black, a farmer of near Cham- was dragged out and scattered paign, now in the legislature over the floor. An effort was then used were a Scout ax, an old ax with a long home-made handle and the crow bar. Quite a hole was dug out, bricks and mortar being ed all over the room and the dust settled thick on everything. The attempt was abandoned.

Great damage was done in prying open the steel lockers in which records, candy supply and other material was kept. A cash drawer was pried open and here cash to the amount of about \$15 was secured. A box of pennies was not taken.

The lock of Superintendent Scheer's desk was jimmied and the desk opened. Contents were pulled out of all pigeon holes, every drawer was ransacked and some rings and Eversharp pencils and 7:30. some other articles of value were

To guard against a surprise, the yeggs provided for a get-away after entering the superintendent's room by prying open the library door, which room adjoins the office and gives access to the hall-

No books or anything of the kind seem to have been taken, as

Mrs. Ruth Campbell's room was broken into and her desk randoors were pried open were the girls locker room, the domestic science room. Nothing was taken in these rooms, so far as a casual investigation showed.

The yeggs were evidently seeking money. Even if they had succeeded in getting into the big safe they would not have made a large at and brings into blossom all the haul as only about \$30 was in it. tary, who looks after the school Every morning take one half finances had banked the cash but

Officials were notified at once when the robbery was discovered Be sure and do this every morn- and Sheriff Landen and Deputy ing for "lt's the little daily dose Halec Lansden made a thorough that takes off the fat." Don't miss examination of the job. Plenty of finger prints were left behind by The Kruschen habit means that the yeggs and these will be degressman, is opposed for re-elec- every particle of poisonous waste veloped. There is some suspicion tion by Irvin L. Lancaster, a matter and harmful acids and that home folks may have done young ex-service man of Decatur. gases are expelled from the sys- the job although, similar robberies were perpetuated at the Pana and

It is believed that the yeggs got get many votes, although it is toned up and the pure, fresh on the job early. There was band rather expecting too much for a blood containing Nature's six life- practice at the school Tuesday new comer like him to be nomin-giving salts is carried to every or-night, but Prof. Moore dismissed gan, gland, nerve and fibre of the the band members early as some Reeves Seeks Support body and this is followed by "that of them wanted to attend a show. Some years ago this district had Kruschen feeling" of energetic It is reported that some folks saw a representative in the Legislature health and activity that is relights in the superintendent's ofby the name of James A. Reeves. flected in bright eyes, clear skin, fice about 9 o'clock, but as school He dropped out when he unsuc-cheerful vivacity and charming activities are often carried on at

nominations. He has many friends tinct understanding that you must though some of the new steel fur-

The North side grade school was also entered the same night and one of the teachers desks was ransacked. Some of the tools used in the high school job were stolen from the grade school. No much damage was done there.

A conservative estimate of the damage done at the high school is Below is a specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the Village of Allenville, placed at about \$500.

#### LOVINGTON Mrs. Melvin Stricklan entertain-

J. F. LEE, Village Clerk Mrs. Melvin Stricklan entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ira McBride and son to a chilli supper Friday. Miles Dolan of Shelbyville was a business visitor here a few days last week.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Sunday School night will be observed at the First Christian given out and are being returned in numbers sufficient to guaran-School orchestra will play. There will be some special numbers by the young people and a sermonnight will enthuse all and be a and just as prosperous as the

led by Roberta Smith. The even- seems to be an absence of fruit, ing's subject "What is Involved in when other people are not at-Deciding for Christ" is a very tracted to us. We should be glad fitting one for consecration meet- for these periods if we can know ing. This service will be held at that we are growing deeper in the 6:30 p. m. to gather strength for the labors

Easter, Mother's Day, District Convention, Children's Day and of the summer. and Pentecost are the outstanding days before the church. These may be made great days according to interest and attendance. Be present each Sunday morning at 10:40
The evening services are held at The evening services are held at

Next Sunday: Morning worship, communion and sermon, 10:40. Sunday school night at 7:30. "No man ever got lost on a straight road"—Lincoln.

> CHURCH OF GOD Ruth Castang, Pastor

Evangelist G. H. Miller of Desome valuable sets, just received were on the table but not molestsermon is straight gospel. Be sure to come hear him. Sunday services at the usual hours. Every broken into and her desk ran-one is cordially invited to attend. Sacked. Other fooms where the deere ways pried open were the come and take part in the ser-

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It is a fine thing to always be in season. The text says he will bear fruit in his season. Some people think a christian should be Lovington was recently robbed, bearing fruit at all times. We went to Ashmore with church next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. believe the fruit bearing season Lansden Tuesday to view an asshould appear often in our lives, sortment of merchandise found but we believe there will be peri-cached in a barn near there. He ods when we will be rooting and identified some of the articles as tee a large attendace. The Sunday grounding deeper in the Lord, those that were taken from his periods when we will be going garage. No arrests have been down and there will be an ab- made. scence of any fruitage, but whatette by the pastor. A goal of 310 soever we are doing shall prosper. has been set for Easter Sunday These periods of growing deeper morning. Attendance on Sunday in the Lord are just as necessary boost for the future. We challenge fruit bearing period, for the fruitevery regular Sunday School age that will follow these periods, scholar to attend Sunday School will be richer and better. Some times we grow discouraged when The Christian Endeavor will be we look at our lives and there Lord. The tree needs the winter

-Miss Matilda Bathe was call-

ed to Shelbyville Wednesday to Ps. 1:3-"And he shall be like nurse Grace Preston who was rea tree planted by the rivers of cently operated on the Memorial water, that bringeth forth his hospital. Miss Preston is supervisor of the hospital.

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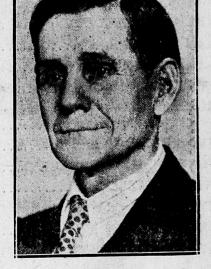
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For any assistance you can give me -- Many thanks C. R. WOMACK

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L. E. WINCHESTER THEO. SNYDER

FOR TRUSTEE TO FILL VACANCY

FRED WATKINS

A. J. PETTITT

FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE

FOR TRUSTEES FOR FULL TERM (Vote for three)

FOR TRUSTEE TO FILL VACANCY FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE

City who remains quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawsie Gaston.

home of Dr. O. Z. Stevens in

MERRITT

Picherne of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

Stewardson Sunday.

and Mrs. Obie Deiner.

driving on route 32 in a Ford, he pants was injured.

Decatur. The accident occurred at night with Leota Smith.

Sunday while J. J. Harsh was damaged but none of the occu-

Specimen Ballot

Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted

the Van Gundy curve north

this city. The cars were badly

-Miss Ella Graven spent Thurs-

J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

**POPULAR** 

FOR ALDERMAN

IN AUTO SMASHUP

had the misfortune of colliding

with a car driven by Tice Sharp of

FOR ALDERMAN

The undersigned having been appointed Adminstrator of the es-County of Moultrie and the State daughter Irene. of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before son Richard and Mr. and Mrs. W. the County Court of Moultrie D. Patterson visited Sunday with and Clayton Poland were visitors County at the Court House in Sul-Clayton Poland and family.

livan, at the June term on the Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, first Monday in June, next, at George Monroe and Mrs. S. P. claims against said estate are no- will spent Sunday afternoon in tified and requested to attend for Tuscola with Mr. and Mrs. Will the purpose of having the same Howard. adjusted.

diate payment to the undersigned. Mrs. Wm. Hostetter. A. D. 1930.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Barbara D. Beachy Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Barbara D. Beachy late night and Sunday with Orville of the County of Moultrie and the Butts and family. State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear spent Sunday with Ernest Cochran before the County Court of Moul- and family near Sullivan. trie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the May term on the visitors in Strasburg, Monday. first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for Burks and family spent Sunday What, when the play was o'er, the purpose of having the same with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe.

tate are requested to make imme- Sunday. diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 17th day of March,

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

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EAST HUDSON

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinton and family and Miss Mae Hinton or Decatur spent Sunday with Mr.

which time all persons having Stricklan and Mrs. Leafel Long-

Elmer Burks and family and All persons indebted to said es- Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe spent tate are requested to make imme- Monday in Sullivan with Mr. and

Dated this 21st day of March, W. R. Wood and uaugine.

Fleta were in Sullivan Monday.

Walter Shipms W. R. Wood and daughter Miss Farley Young, Administrator. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman C. S. Edwards, Attorney. 13-3t, and daughter Ruby and Jake Shipman spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and son Chester spent Sunday in What's this dull town to me? Bethany.

Mrs. Mary Butts spent Saturday

Mrs. Lois Wiles and family Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn were

April 1st
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman What made the ball so fine?

and daughter Irene and Elmer Mrs. Lois Wiles and family vis-All persons indebted to said es- ited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dowers,

Henry Daum and family and Earl Horn and family attended the show, "Aunt Lucia" in Sullivan Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers Finley. were visitors in Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. March 25 Mrs. Lois Wiles was in Decatur Sunday from a visit with her Monday.

Mrs. Mae Nance and children tate of Dulcenia Purvis late of the and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and of Herrick are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitz-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and er. J. E. Watkins, Chris Monroe

in Sullivan Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and

hree- hundred egg incubator. family spent Monday with J. W. Poland and family.



Robin's not here.

Where's all the joy and mirth Made life a heaven on earth? Ah, they have gone with thee,

What made the Assembly shine?

Robin Adair.

What made my heart so sore? Ah, it was parting from Robin Adair.

Robin Adair. And now I never see Robin Adair.

Yet him I loved so well Ah, I can ne'er forget Robin Adair.

Robin Adair!

feel thy trembling hand,

Long I ne'er saw thee, love, Robin Adair:

Robin Adair; When thou wert far at sea Many made love to me, But still I thought of thee,

Robin Adair; ever to part again,

shall be constant, too; Robin Adair!

MASTER'S SALE State of Illinois,

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

VS.

ET AL NO. 10131 IN CHANCERY PARTITION

entitled cause in the said Court at from extensive scientific research the March Term, A. D. 1930, I, work conducted by the Illinois Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chan-highway department have been cery for said court, on the 26th day of April A. D. 1930, at two

The most day, will sell at public auction to option of the weight method of the highest bidder at the west proportioning concrete aggregates door of Court House in Sullivan, It represents a decided step forin said County, the following described real estate, situate in the strength and quality of concrete. County of Moultrie, and State of llinois, to-wit:

sale by the Court.

gether with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging.

A. D. 1930.

Oscar F. Cochran,

Robert Chapman near Okaw Cen-them under the Motor Fuel Tax er, March 23.

latter from Decatur were enter- soil, traffic bound gravel or crushtained in the home of Miss Edith ed stone, waterbound macadam, Reed Friday evening. Refresh-bituminous surface treatment, bi-

A ten pound son was born to specifications also were added to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carter last cover several different types of

ed her sister, Mrs. Doan Bandy, forced concrete and cast iron culher son, wife and daugrter all of vert pipe.

Mrs. J. E. Quigley visited on

TED COOLEY MARRIED Mrs. J. N. Walker returned on TO TOLEDO, OHIO GIRL

Announcement was made this mother, Mrs. Steele of Dalton week of the marriage of Theodore R. Cooley and Miss Mildred Hut-A son was born March 30th to ton on Saturday, March 15th at Toledo, Ohio. They will live at Charles Guinn of Findlay vis-Detroit where Mr. Cooley is emited his brother Wm. Guinn Sun- ployed.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooley, former Sullivan Mrs. Lester Goddard has a new residents and was very well known Rufus Stevens and sons Ken-neth and Harold visited Mr. Stev-

ens father who is very ill at the T Bright colors like red. green, orange, vivid blue, or yellow are desirable for children's out-of- in the First Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois on Tuesday, doors play clothes, especially if the 15th day of April, 1930. the little ones must play where automobile traffic is passing. Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger torists see these colors easily, aland daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. though they may not notice the browns, grays, and other dull colors used for outer wraps which blend with the landscape. Children like the bright colors best, and are protected by wearing them. Much the same is true of bathing suits in bright shades. The child is visible wherever he

> What Will E. O. DUNSCOMB in the Second Ward, City of Sullivan, Illinois on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1930.

### When your Children Cry Mrs. Mont Ballard spent two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. There is hardly a household

that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's aimost Springfield, Ill., March 25—Re-vision of its standard specifica-thankful there's a bottle in the daily need of its comfort. And tions for road and bridge con- house. Just a few drops, and the by the Illinois Division of High-ways and conies now are being ways, and copies now are being product; a baby remedy meant sent to district engineers, contrac-for young folks. Castoria is about tors and material producers by the only thing you have ever Chief Highway Engineer Frank heard doctors advise giving to Bids to be received by the state on April 11, the first road letting of the 1930 season, will be based on these new specifications Gov. Louis L. Emmerson and Director H. H. Cleaveland were informed H. H. Cleaveland were informed sleepless, anxious night. It is al-As now modernized, the speci-fications represent the best engi-neering practice in effect today. neering practice in effect today. Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Methods and policies adopted by Castoria was never more popular the Federal Bureau of Public with mothers than it is today.



# FOR ALDERMAN

H. V. SIRON

### **POPULAR** PARTY

J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

FOR ALDERMAN

# Specimen Ballot

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Below is a Specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted

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J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

CITY

**POPULAR** 

FOR ALDERMAN A. P. McCUNE FOR ALDERMAN

THOMAS J. BROOKS

# Specimen Ballot

Below is a specimen of the Official Ballot to be voted in the General City election in all three Wards, City of Sullivan, Illinois, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930.

J. E. Martin, City Clerk.

Shall an Act permitting Cities and Villages containing less than 500,000 inhabitants to levy a Tax of not to exceed Two Mills on the Dollar for Fire Protection purposes, be adopted?

YES

# DISTRICT ELECTION NOTICE

for Board of Education of Sullivan Township High School NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON SATURDAY, the 12th day of APRIL 1930

AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD

At the SULLIVAN PROGRESS OFFICE

in School District No. 100, County of Moultrie and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing

TWO MEMBERS OF THE SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE FULL TERM of three years.

ONE PRESIDENT OF THE SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR FULL TERM OF one year.

The Polls will be opened at 12 o'clock noon, and closed at 7 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of said District. Dated this 19th day of March 1930. Attest: G. R. FLEMING, Secretary H. C. SHIREY, President

PHONE 265

# ROBIN ADAIR

By Caroline Kepple

Who's gone I long to see, Wish for to hear?

Robin Adair!

Now thou art far from me.

Still in my heart shall dwell.

Welcome on shore again, Welcome once more again, Robin Adair!

Tears in thy eyelids stand,
To greet thy native land,
Robin Adair!

Still I prayed for thee, love,

Robin Adair!

Come to my heart again, Robin Adair;

And if thou still art true And will wed none but you,

Moultrie County,

JAMES MORTON WEEKS,

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above cable to Illinois, and the findings day of April A. D. 1930, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day will sell on the construction policy is the ad-

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 ally known concrete engineers.

This new concrete mixture w

Said premises will be sold to-

Dated this 26th day of March,

Master in Chancery. J. L. McLaughlin,

Solicitor for complainant. 13-4.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Farrell and daughter Edna and LaVerne and Glen Farrell and N. B. Smith the Oiled earth, sand-clay and top-

Paris on Sunday. Thursday of last week with her visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro grandmother, Mrs. Briney in and son.

son spent Monday afternoon in Born March 27, a son to Mr. Grandma Mattox fell Thursday morning and almost broke her hip. She is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Thursday with Mrs. John Bolton.
Frances Davis spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr. Ernest Martin spent Tuesday night at the home of John Bathe. Mrs. Herman Ray and son spent Saturday and Sunday in Arthur at the home of John Warren.

Ed Durr and family spent Saturday afternoon in Arthur. Miss Mildred Chandler of Decatur spent the week with Miss Fern Mr. and Mrs. Jake Chupp and

children spent Saturday in Ar-Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and son and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard.

**ENGINEER SHEETS GIVES** LATEST SPECIFICATIONS FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Charley Payne in Georgetown.

struction has just been completed

by Mr. Sheets.

Roads, the American Association Every druggist has it. of State Highway Officials, the American Society for Testing materials, and other nationally known engineering societies have

Its adoption has made it neces

sary to develop a scientific design of the concrete mixture, and the Division of Highways has worked out a method which is based on data compiled at the University of Illinois by Professors A. N. Talbot and Frank T. Richart, nation-

This new concrete mixture will be used on all state bond issue roads, as well as on the secondary roads of concrete, or brick surface on a concrete base, and in constructing all concrete bridges. All types of road surfacing and incidental materials suitable for

new specifications. OUIGLEY

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secondary, or county road con-

struction, are also included in the

ments were served.

There was no mail delivery here tuminous penetrator macadam, bituminous concrete, sheet asphalt, and rock asphalt, portland cement count of the roads being blocked

culverts, such as corrugated gal-Mrs. Harriet Hartsel entertain- vanized metal, vitrified clay, rein-

-Miss Emma Lee has been

This tax increase is a matter in which the public is vitally interested, Mr. Downs explains. Everyone uses railway service in some form and thus helps to pay the taxes that are collected from the

roads' earnings from the work of 377,500 employes using 54,200 employed 12,700 learners. miles of railroad, 12,700 locomo- would probably afford me the best be avoided. There was no provi-

### HAVE YOU ANY OLD TIME

collection of instructive speci- failed to appear.

of agriculture from the pioneer days to the present.

### FULLERS POINT

called on Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips recently.

Elmer Furness of Chicago.

noy and family.

with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phil-

Chester Carnine and son Clitton were callers in Mattoon Monday. Lawrence Duncan was in Mattoon Monday.

## TOWNSHIP BUYS TRACTOR

by Commissioner W. H. Merkle, a new caterpillar style tractor for use on the roads. On Wednesday, Mr. Merkle and his assistants rigged up a snow plow and with it and the tractor did some effective work on some of the snowbound streets.-Windsor Gazette.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.—W. H. Walker.



# Full Line of Bee Keeper's Supplies

LOCK-CORNER; strongest frame ever built .. 3-Ply AIRCO Foundation, non-sag

no gnawing. Get our prices. Big catalog.

Dr. A. Scaggs LOVINGTON, ILLINOIS

### Piano Tuning and Repairing

Player Pianos Reconditioned All Work Guaranteed.

Let me set a pretty Bach equalized temperment on your piano and see the difference. A child will do much better on a piano that is kept in

Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

tune and repair.

Tuning Four Dollars or drep me a card corner Hamilton & Jefferson Streets, Sullivan, Ill.

F. S. PEARCE resident tuner, Graduate of Polke College of Piano Tuning

### Forum

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Neighbors on the Farm: As your representative in the National Agricultural Conference, never made a formal report. I am going to do so now.

manner of farm tools used by the headquarters of the Conference. vised more of my friends to sell April 8th. early pioneers in Illinois, and in- This Committee held only one ses- their corn when we did. That vites contributions to the proposed sion, and the Chairman of that brings me to the definite point I

need such things as very early words to him were: "Do you know in raising or lowering the price of plows, particularly a Jethro wood we delegates to this Conference grain in less than thirty days from plow; hand tools and harrows for haven't touched the vital question now, and for a term of years to preparations of a seed bed; early yet?" "Is that so? What is it?" come. That is the London Naval drills and seeders; harvesting ma-was his reply. "Our customers in Conference, and the disarmament chinery, particularly sickles, and Europe are broke. They have conferences that are yet to fol scythes, cradles, twine and wire neither cash nor credit with which low. reminded him of that fact that reasonable agreement that comes

Harding told me in strict confi- Senate a man or woman who is opdence that our Nation would not posed to the World Court, every be represented in the Genoa Eco-senator in Washington will be nomic Conference. I took the next afraid to ratify any treaty from train home and sold our corn for London which is worth the paper 51 cents a bushel. Also advised on which it is written; and this my lattier, blother and sister to an Society of coming here about the same time sell theirs, which they did. A few London Naval Conference. Desinstallment of an interesting paragraph great attraction for the society of coming here about the same time days later most of our neighbors feat of the London Conference per written by Mrs. Ella Stedman Sullivan. from President Harding, I have sold their corn for 35 cents a must mean lower prices for farm and read by Mrs. F. M. Harbaugh bushel. Why was I convinced that products, and reduced prosperity at a recent meeting of the Friends the price of grain would drop? Befor everyone. Success of the Lonin Council club. The first installNew Year's day and some of the And now in closing. Who Secretary of Agriculture, Henry cause I felt sure that without rep-C. Wallace, called me into private resentation of the United States to mean better prices for farm sue. personal conference the day be in the Genoa Economic Confer- products and more prosperity for fore the opening of the Conferd ence, that Conference would be a everybody. Consider well, in the ence. This earnest, private conver-failure. Failure of that Confer-light of human welfare, whether The increase of railway tax sation cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb made the round of calls. These ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb made the round of calls. These ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was at a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was at a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was at a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was at a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a World Court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was at a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the French you want a world court Senator bin furniture store, the Dunscomb was at a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the bin of the bin furniture store, the bin furniture store, the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of ence would mean that the bin of the bin furniture store, the bin furniture store, the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the minds of the bin furniture was a serious cleared up to the payments from 1911 to 1929 was both of us the fact that the big- would go into the Rhur. That, in or an Anti-World Court Senator would go into the Rhur. That, in or an Anti-World Court Senator from approximately 100 million to gest factor in increasing or return, would disturb exchange to represent you in Washington. 400 million dollars; in rate per ducing agricultural prosperity was rates and reduce European buying day from \$280,000 to \$1,100,000

have in mind in writing you A few days later President neighbors on the farm. This time "Specifically," said the muse- Harding conferred with me per- I am going to tell you beforehand um's appeal for farm relics, "we sonally and privately. My first what I regard the biggest factor

knotters; a Hussey reaper of a to buy our grain," I added. "That is so, but what would you do ence succeeds it will cut down the The object of the display is to about it? You show me what to number of battleships and thus preserve material that will trace do and I'll do it," he continued. release many hundreds of millions the growth and the advancement "I do not assume that I am wise of dollars, which will then go for enough to tell all that should be constructive purposes. Some of done; but all of us nations must this capital will be used as incertainly get together and fix it up creased buying power for our sursome way, so the European na- plus grain, thus raising prices of tions have either cash or credit the products of the farm. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine with which to buy our grain," I it, also will go for enterprises which will employ more labor. If, patted me on the shoulder and on the other hand, the London John Furness spent Sunday with said: "You know you are starting Conference should fail, more his sons, Dr. Carl Furness and out in life just like I did." A kind- money would go into battleships, lier pat on the shoulder I never leaving less purchasing power for Mrs. Maude Knight of Charles- had, but this did little to ease the grain and for labor—even more ton spent the week end with her pain in my heart over low farm danger of war-and everybody parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Can- prices. I told the President that would be worse off. The people of the specific thing which he could Illinois will soon have more to do Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips vis- do to help the farmers, more than with making the London Conferited in Mattoon Monday evening anything else was to have our ence either a success or a failure Nation represented at the Genoa than any other individuals in the Economic Conference. He ack- world. Why? Because if they elect nowledged that I was right about to the United States Senate a man this, but said the sentiment of the who stands for the World Court, country would not yet back him every other senator in Washingup in such foreign entanglements. ton will feel safe in ratifying any

What's a stack of hotcakes got to do with a GARDEN?

A day or two later President Illinois send to the United States

Taxes in 1929 ate up the railstates. Mr. Wallace used his perof contracts for our grain by But I do have a family to support

Taxes from the work of opportunity to bring these facts sion for my expenses, as a dele-lower prices for farm products. The Livers drug store, The Ansternation when the man could display and other railway facilities to a to public attention. When the total value of \$6,000,000,000. lar Committee was not in exist- Wallace had expressed to me per- of you, doubtless are in the same store, The Chapman hardware tural products. ence and word spread rapidly that sonal regret; but my five days' at- position. I am sending you this store, The Merchants & Farmers FARM IMPLEMENTS? there was to be no such Committendance there was well remuner-letter at my own personal expense Bank, the Charnie dry goods The Museum of Science and tee. I found myself assigned to a lated through the saving of 16 and without the knowledge of any store and the Roane dry goods pickles, cakes and bread. And all and without the knowledge of any store and the Roane dry goods pickles, cakes and bread. And all whom any store and the Roane dry goods pickles, cakes and bread. And all whom any store and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any store and the Roane dry goods and whom any store and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any store and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any store and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored and the Roane dry goods and whom any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored any stored and the Roane dry goods are stored any Industry, just being constructed sub-committee on the cost of marcents a bushel on our corn. I of candidate or party. Let's think and general store. in Chicago, is searching for all keting, four blocks away from the ten regretted that I had not ad- twice before we go to the Polls,

Very sincerely yours, George Fulk.



THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER

By Thomas Moore. 'Tis the last rose of summer, Left blooming alone; All her lovely companions Are faded and gone;

No flower of her kindred, No rosebud is nigh, To reflect back her blushes, . Or give sigh for sigh.

I'll not leave thee, thou lone one, To pine on the stem; Since the lovely are sleeping Go sleep thou with them.

Thus kindly I scatter Thy leaves o'er the bed Where thy mates of the garden Lie scentless and dead.

So soon may I follow, When friendships decay, And from Love's shining circle The gems drop away.

When true hearts lie withered And fond ones are flown, O, who would inhabit This bleak world alone?

the sentiment of the country had from the London Conference. On TIRES AND TUBES, new and Windsor township has purchased changed a great deal since 1920, the other hand, if the people of used, right prices.—W. H. Walker.

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

drug store, The R. P. Jones res- ly after reaching home after

There were but two religious organizations: The Methodist and Christian, each of these organizations worshipped in frame buildings and later were torn down for the present structures.

There was one school house on the same site as the new Powers school house. It accommodated all mary grade to the high school stu-

The teachers at that time were wife; Miss Ella Lowe now Mrs. F. Taylor now Mrs. Pifer.

The social events were sponsored by either churches, schools or fraternal organizations. The 1. ciety on our first acquaintance in O. O. F. and Rebekahs being the Sullivan were the Eden families strongest fraternal orders. The of which the most honored citizen Masonic and the Order of the was Hon, John R. Eden, then a Eastern Star had but a small member of the U. S. membership at that time. An oc- from this district; also Judge Jo-

cure a good real for goodness op- entertainment to the traveling pany (not a talkie movie) to stop accommodations. This was consid- EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

The following is the concluding off here and they would prove

For a few years a few of the leading ladies kept open house on society at Washington procured The business houses as I re- white vests and cut away evening member them were the W. P. Cor- coats and high silk plug hats and

There was one yearly event

displayed their The women needle work, preserves, jams, enjoyed the races and where opportunity and pleasure of meeting those they had not seen for an entire year. For every body attends the fair.

The fair was held yearly on the old Eden Fair grounds west of

The means of transportation from town to the fair grounds the children from the first pri- for all those who were not possessors of spring wagons or farm wagons with horse power, two seated hacks (the seats running B. F. McCleland principal and his lengthwise of the vehicles. These hacks could be found at the Eden M. Harbaugh; Miss Ada Ashworth hotel corner. The means the drivafterward Mrs. Wilkerson, Miss ers of these horse drawn transpor-Alice Workman afterward Mrs. tations had to attract those desir-Dan Millizen, Miss Vene Millizen, ing to attend the fair was by call-Miss Adillia Tichenor now Mrs. ing in very high tones "Right this Adillia Burns and Miss Hattie way for the fair ground" and they did a thriving business. Some of the leading families

that composed the group of so-Congress casional picnic or supper by some seph Eden and family who with of these organizations called out his estimable wife were the genial and gracious host and hostess of and gracious hose and hose and in thought."

Occasionally the management the Eden hotel with a far reaching reputation for its high class in the Eden hotel with a far reaching reputation for its high class of analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikade pencils, and the chiral company of the control of the of the Titus opera house would seling reputation for its high class eratic company or theatrical com- public or others in need of such

those days. Others of this group were the Smyser families, leaders in all social gatherings and noted for their musical abilities; also the Meekers, the Dunscombs, the Elders. The families of W. A. and Ed Steele were "new comers" posed the largest group in numbers were the Patterson families

red above the average hotel in

And now in closing: Where are those of those days. Many, yes most of those I have spoken of are gone to other lands, some never to return to the activities of this

#### MOULTRIE HAD GOOD RECORD IN TYPHOID

A tabulated statement from the state department of public health shows that last year there were 110 death from typhoid in Illinois. Moultrie county has a clean record. There was no typhoid death here during 1929.

### FOR SALE

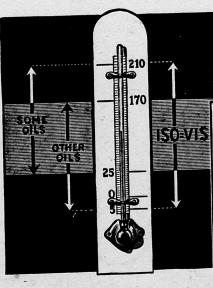
We have a quantity of good timothy hay for sale. Put up without rain. It is baled and located 4½ miles southeast of Sullivan at our shed.

Price \$12.00 per ton at shed. F. M. & ROY B. MARTIN

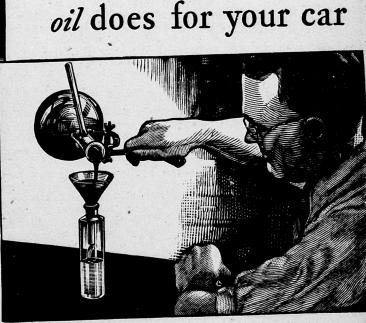


Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, 

# LHE GRAPHIC STORY



SOME OILS lubricate effectively at high engine temperatures but do not work well when the motor is cold. Others reverse this condition. New Iso-Vis gives good results at either extreme.



of what this new type

NEW ISO-VIS does not "thin out" or "break down" in your motor. You will find that its body is as heavy when you drain it off as it was the day you put it in your crankcase. It will give you a new idea of the type of lubrication it is now possible to put into your automobile. New Iso-Vis also gives what engi-

neers call a "greater viscosity range". It not only stands up better at high engine temperatures but it gives more effective lubrication when the engine is cold.

In addition, there is a radical reduction in carbon deposits. Both labora-

THIS INTERESTING experiment proves definitely that New Iso-Vis does not "break down" in the automobile crankcase, regardless of miles of driving. The engineer in the illustration is pouring used New Iso-Vis through a special filter: The filter removes the crankcase dirt and the oil itself is exactly the same as when freshly distilled:

tory and road tests with New Iso-Vis show a carbon residue far below most premium-priced oils.

New Iso-Vis marks an important step forward in motor lubrication. It is now available at all Standard Oil dealers and service stations. This improved motor oil is worth trying. Drain, flush and fill up your crankcase today with New Iso-Vis.

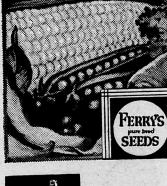
New Polarine is also affected by our new refining processes—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25 cents a quart. Motor Oil TANDARD

HOTCAKES just off the griddle are at their tenderest. Then's the time to eat them-when they're hot. And vegetables just from a garden are at their tenderest. Then is the time to eat them, too-when the radishes are solid, crisp. When the tomatoes sparkle as you peel them, and you can slice them smooth and thin.

Have a kitchen garden and enjoy all your vegetables at their climax-time, when they are most tender and sweet. Plant Ferry's purebred Seeds. These have abundant life inside. They are what their name says—purebred. Generations of the seeds that finally became these seeds produced vegetables and flowers approaching perfection.

Ferry's Seeds are at the "store around the corner." A few packets will show what your own yard can grow-but you will want more than a few packets when you look over Ferry's Seed Annual. With this, your garden can produce from earlyradish time till frost, when crisp, white celery can last clear on till spring again! For the Annual, write to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

P. S.-THE GARDENER HAS NO SECOND CHANCE. PLANT THE BEST.





When you select seeds from Ferry's display box, you select the results of 73 years of successful growing.

FERRY'S purebred SEEDS

### Road News From The Illinois State Highway Dept.

New Stop Signs Springfield, Illinois, April 3 Within the next few weeks, the the state highways, Chief High- T. Sheets. way Engineer Frank T. Sheets au-

be much easier to distinguish at fund obligations of the state. the state bond issue routes.

Paying Off Bond Issue Springfield, Ill., April 3-This year Illinois will retire \$8,058,-055.87 in principal and interest of the outstanding road bonds in the \$60,000,000 isuue, according to a report made to Governor Louis L. Emmerson today by Director H. H. Cleaveland of the department of public works and buildings, and Chief Highway Engineer Frank

To date, the state has retired \$8,000,000 of the \$60,000,000 issuie. It will begin retiring the principal and interest of \$100,-000,000 road bond issue in 1932.

From 1932 to 1944, inclusive, the principal and interest payof the bonds in the \$60,000,000 isthe \$100,000,000 issue probably will be made in 1959 or 1960.

The maximum payment to be made on principal and interest of the two bond issues is \$9,700,000, ments will average \$8,500,900

told, will be sufficient to pay off the two bond issues without resorting to direct taxation.

Refunding to Counties proximately \$2,000,000 will be work downstate will cost approxirefunded to counties this year to mately \$1,458,000. repay them for the cost of con-L. Emmerson was informed today Shelby Co.

Revenues from the automobile of the costs of these projects will licenses, Governor Emmerson was be another \$2,000,000.

OVERCROWDED PENAL INCREASE IN CRIME

Springfield, Ill., March 12-The the state's population gained only enormity of the task undertaken 4.04%, the number of state's penby Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's ad- al wards jumped 32.04%. ministration to provide proper housing quarters for the state's figures that the increase in the penal and charitable wards is in- state's prisoners from 1926 to dicated by a recent report of the 1929, as compared to the increase welfare department showing that in the state's population, during from the sale of hunting licenses the state's penal population alone the same period is probably the and not from direct taxation as is increased 1,077 in 1929 as com- most alarming in the history of pared with 1928.

ten-year period since the opening state's penal wards was almost of the first penitentiary in Illinois eight times the percentage of inexcepting only the ten years be- crease in the state's population. tween 1916 and 1926. Between Despite the alarming increase 1916 and 1926 the state's penal in the state's incarcerations the population showed a gain of 1,750 institutional building program inwith 1926 alone naving a net increase of 700. Another remark- merson is proceeding so satisfactable feature of this ten-year orily that it appears that the state period was the fact that during it, will have made a long stride tothe number of women inmates ward relieving overcrowding in more than doubled.

to stress the alarming increase in seen obstacles develop. the penal population in 1929, even while the state's residents as penditure of \$225,000 at the state shown by the census of 1860 and farm at Vandalia and \$1,000,000

Soy Beans

\$2.00 per bushel

Field purity, 99.9%. 98% germination. This seed comes from the second best crop of soy beans in the state, tested by the University of Illinois, this year. They are of the best quality

and the best yield around here.

Seed Corn

\$4.00 per bushel

Sack picked and fire dried on the rack. If you want GOOD SEED CORN-here it is.

by the division of highways. funds totaling state highway department will \$500,000 will be made, according place 500 new type stop signs on to Chief Highway Engineer Frank

Payments will be made only to the counties which, on March 1 These signs were selected be-last, were listed in a complete incause tests have proved them to ventory of the outstanding re-

night than the standard placard The March 1 inventory snowed now in use at the intersections of that approximately \$2,115, 145.51 was due and payable to the coun The new signs are made of colties, and \$1,987,625.08 available DEPT OF CONSERVATION ored glass crystals, which reflect in the refund account. The finat the rays of automobile headlights. certificates have not been completed for all of the sections unslightly.

the entire amount that is due, the tion of upland game birds. sum set aside for refunds is prorated to the various counties in due them.

ments on the wto bond issues will from the division of highways, a ments completed before the open-veloped. be met simultaneously. The pay-detailed report on the comprehen-ing of the State Fair in August. ment in 1944 will retire the last sive grade separation program planned for the year by Director partment of public works and Engineer Frank T. Sheets.

During 1930, the highway division will spend a total of approxiand will be paid in 1941. Pay-mately \$2,000,000 for separating highway and railroad grades thruout the state. The railroads' share

area, the combined expenditures care is necessary than with comi- pounds more fill a car. of the state and the railroads for mon barnyard fowls, pheasants grade separation projects will to- lend themselves to favorable pro-

structing state aid roads which this kind to Moultrie county will the eastern state game depart- sale weights later. Results showed have been incorporated in the be the subway under the C & E I ments, no organizations have gone that the increased weight due to state bond issue system, Gov. L. on Route 169 near Findlay in into the business on a large cale. corn and water consumed at the

> the estimated population of 1929 increased only 337.77% And, from 1926 to 1929 while

Thus, it is apparent from these

Illinois. During that three-year period, greater than the net gain for any the percentage of increase in the before they're hatched if an incu-

augurated recent its prisons by the end of the year While these comparisons serve or soon thereafter, unless unfor

The building program for the more astounding are the figures penal division contemplates the showing the percentage of in-crease between 1855 and 1929 this year. It includes the construc-During the 74 years in this period tion of three cell blocks—one at Illinois' penal population increased 2,203.31%. Between 1860 and Illinois penitentiary and one at 1929, it increased 1,037.94% the Pontiac Reformatory; an experimental property of the Pontiac Reformatory; an experimental property of the Pontiac Reformatory; and experimental property of the Pontiac Refor

for the new Women's Reforma-count them if day-old chicks are factors involved. When there is tory near Dwight.

And, in 1931, additional re- mates has been even greater than hatchery is managed under saniapproximately in the state's prisons.

have been bedded on the floor, for as early hatched ones. months will have proper sleeping quarters and a few months later, it is hoped, the wards will have been thinned out so that each patient may have proper amount of

PLANS TO RAISE GAME Springfield, Ill., March 19-Acquisition by the State Department der consideration, and therefore of Conservation of a forty acre this amount may be reduced tract in the State Fair Grounds at Springfield was announced to-Each year the department at- day by Governor Louis L. Emmertempts to pay all refunds which son through Ralph F. Bradford, may be outstanding, but when Director of the department. The funds are not available to meet land will be used for the propaga-

The tract was turned over to

chased a large farm about five taining over seven hundred acres tivated and are being seeded to of corn which is commonly fed. crops which will be used as feed and cover for the birds.

Mr. Bradford intends to follow a sides. system successfully used in Virginia. It calls for electrically heat-

ed brood pens. The funds required for this extensive work, that the numbers of these desirable birds may be increased in Illinois, are derived commonly assumed.

You can't count your chickens

At the same time, the state is Each year more and more farm- check up by comparing actual going ahead rapidly with the ers are buying day-old chicks in- weights under the two plans. Acbuildings to relieve the overcrowd- stead of incubating the eggs. If curate scales are, of course, necesing in the state's hospitals for you buy chicks, be sure to get sary, in getting the right answer.' the mentally handicapped, where them from a reliable breeder who the increase in the number of in- has healthy stock and whose tary conditions. Chicks should be By the middle of the year, or ordered early so they can be desoon thereafter, it appears, the livered in March or April. Late- BOY-YOUTH'S COMPANION! hundreds of mental patients who hatched chicks rarely do as well

### 'FILLING" LIVESTOCK DEFENDED AS A HELP

Urbana, Ill., March 31-rar lands. from being an absolute waste as culture, University of Illinois.

farm to market, no matter what CAN the Department of Conservation the method. In order to get a nor- PANION. proportioning to the total amount by the State Fair Board of which mal selling weight, stockmen al- It is such experiences as these Representative Homer J. Tice, of low their animals feed and water that snarpen a boy's wits, kindle On the basis of the March 1 in- Greenview, is chairman. Although at the market before they are his imagination, strengthen his ventory, the department this year considerable improvement work weighed. If no feed were allowed character, develop his understandwill be able to pay the counties will be necessary before the at the stockyards some hogs would ing of the world in which he lives approximately 94 percent of the ground is in shape to carry out the Department's projects, Direct-and others full. Despite years of That boy in whom you are in Springfield, Ill., April 2—Gov. or Bradford stated he would discussion no other simple and terested-that son, nephew, cousin, Louis L. Emmerson today received strive to have the major improve-satisfactory method has been de-neighbor, or, perhaps, the son of

"One stockman who checked up on more than 40 cars of hogs for one year and \$3.00 for three Both game farms will raise found that the water fill alone years. Your order can be entered principally pheasants, and quail. averaged about 185 pounds a car. at the office of this newspaper or Pheasant rearing, Mr. Bradford When six bushels of corn a car sent direct to the publishers, said, is a fairly well known sci- was fed, in addition to free ac-In the Chicago metropolitan ence. Although considerably more cess to water, he got about 275

"In a recent test at the South St. Paul market by the North Springfield, Ill., April 3-Ap- tal about \$2,500,000, while the pagation under proper circum- Dakota Agricultural College more stances. Not so much is known than 11,000 hogs were weighed nately \$1,458,000. about quail rearing, however, right off the cars, empty, and The nearest improvement of With the exception of a few of these weights compared with the Aritificial rearing of quails has yards paid for all terminal marbecome necessary because of the keting expense, including yardage, population of these game birds. items, and left \$41.70 a car, be-

"Whether a water fill or water and corn is i more satisfactory, stockmen must decide for themselves, taking into account al

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bought from a good hatchery, any doubt, the safest plan is to

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Members of this unit are Emma Davis, Effie Byrom, Fannie Harmon, Lillie Garrett, Pearl Kelly, Nellie Wood, Nettie Dolan, Lucile McFarland, Mayme Alexander, Cora Walker, Hattie Breisler, Jessie Tichenor, Florence Hogue, Ora Purvis. Josie Loveless, Essie Rhodes, Edith Wolf, Mildred Kilton. Marie Pifer. Alice Pifer. Ratrude Kinsel, Fern Selock, Oma BOY-YOUTH'S COM- nine, Mrs. Richmond, Helen Lowe,

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# Taxing the Railroads

The taxes placed upon the railroads of the United States for 1929 exceeded 400 million dollars. Railway taxes first exceeded 100 million dollars in 1911. In 1917 they exceeded 200 million. In 1922 they exceeded 300 million. Now they are more than 400 million. In eighteen years they have increased from \$280,000 a day to \$1,100,000 a

Everyone uses railway service in some form and thus helps to pay the taxes that are collected from the railroads. In 1913 the average dollar paid to the railroads for freight and passenger service bought 96.2 cents of transportation, the tax collectors taking 3.8 cents. In 1929 the average dollar paid for railway service bought only 93.7 cents of transportation, because the tax collectors took 6.3 cents.

On the average, railway employes to the number of 377,500, with 54,200 miles of railroad, 12,700 locomotives, 11,600 passenger train cars, 506,700 freight cars and other railway facilities to a total value of \$6,000,000,000, worked all last year not for the owners of the railroads but to earn the money to pay railway taxes.

This statement is made in order to give the real payers of railway taxes information to which we believe they are entitled.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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### Forum

#### MOULTRIE ENDORSES GREGORY

At a meeting of the Moultrie County Republican Central Committee, held in the Master in Chancery's office, in Sullivan, on March 29, 1930, the following Resolution was unanimously ad-

To the Republican voters of the State of Illinois:

Inasmuch as Mr. Charles A Gregory of Lovington, Illinois is a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, we, the Republican Central Committee of Moultrie County, the home of Mr. Gregory, heartily endorses his candidacy for State Treasurer. His long service to the Republican party of the State of Illinois and his qualifications make him worthy of the support and votes of all the Republican voters at the Primary on April 8th.

Mr. Gregory has had much experience in public service in both and has always discharged the dufeel that Mr. Gregory is well mie. qualified to fulfill the duties of the office of State Treasurer and 11 nominated and elected will so conduct the office that the best interests of the people of the State will be served efficiently.

We therefore, earnestly solicit the interest and vote of the Republican party for Mr. Gregory on Primary day April 8th, 1930. Respectfully submitted this 29

day of March A. D. 1930. The Moultrie County Republican Central Committee.

### ELMER BOWERS HAS

his laurels, especially in the writing line. "Ziggy" Bowers of Illi-nois and California or Elmer of Chesteville spent Sunday with ited with John G. Conlin and family vis-tited with John G. Conlin and family viswrites a mean hand and if I were Smith preached at the U. B. a Republican, I'd be inclined to church Sunday morning. take a poke at him once in a while and Republicans. I can't say that West and Devere Wisely. I agree with everything he says and I expect very few others will. John Floyd and family. Just bear in mind that this is Ziggy's article and not mine.-Editor "Los Angeles, Calif. 3-27-30.

"Dear Ed: "I am very much disappointed in you. You made the statement Kincaid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horte I mappo visited w Mrs. Mayme Bell and Sheridan visited w Mrs. Mayme Bell and Sheridan visited w Mrs. Monday. that there were some very good fellows in the Republican party. fellows in the Republican party.
You are a church member and should not prevaricate. I have some good Republican friends. I don't mean that they are good citidon't mean that they are good citizens. They are not. I don't think a Republican can be a good citizen and according to the Bible neither can they be Christians, for the Bible says "Love thy neighbor as thy self" and you know it is impossible for them to love a Democrat.

"Now with me it is different, for if he is a Republican I will not neighbor with him, so don't have to love the brute.

"I agree with you in regard to John Elliott. radical. He thinks and would probably say that all republicans are crooks. John does not use diplomacy. I would not say they are all crooks, for I don't know all of them. I am compelled to admit that I don't know one that I would trust as far as I could drag the court house at one yank.

"As soon as the Democrats get control of the government I am in favor of deporting every Republican. I can not imagine a paradise more perfect, than that this United States be populated with nothing but Democrats, all lily-

white. "Since starting this letter, I have decided that John Elliott is not so radical at that. Being born a Republican is no excuse for remaining one. According to your version if a fellow was born in a straw stack or box car he should remain there all his life. I claim they are Republicans either thru ignorance or pure down right cussedness, or both.

"What do those farmers think of the Farm Board by this time. The Harding, Coolidge administrations put the farmers on their feet and the Great Engineer will have them closer to mother earth than being on their feet before his time is up. I will say Hoover is the most original president we ever had for he is the first and only one that ever got out and yelled for every one to spend all they had.

"I had saved two or three dollars and sixty cents, so when I got the word, I went out and threw my money both right and left with great gusto.

Will Rogers said it was probably good advice but that he believed he would hang on to his few cents. He is a Democrat and is brighter than what I am. He has had more experience with them

than I have. "It is as hot as Dutch here when out in the sun but fine in the shade. I have quit looking for

work, too hot and there's no work. "The U. S. C. band and Glee club starts on their annual tour of the northern part of the state

First Solo Clarinet which is the Mrs. Joe Smith. leading position in the band. Now | Charles Wetherell is ill at his if they would give me a position home. as leader of their Glee Club they Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Walker

free board and room rent. "Now Ed I think you should J. D. Hopper has the mumps. retract that statement about there | Charles Farrel and Sheridan being good fellows in the other Kincaid have new Ford sedans. party. I believe in giving the devil Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and his dues, but I don't believe in daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bob misrepresenting to do so.

Yours very respectfully, "J. E. Bowers."

# KIRKSVILLE

am sending it this week.

daughter Miss Lula entertained a and Mrs. Jessie Alexander spent number of relatives at their home Saturday night with Grandma Sunday. It was in the nature of a Fort. reunion. Those present were Otto Mrs. Burl Swits and Miss Zella Frederick and family of Peoria, Booze visited Mrs. Hattie Smith, Earl Clark and wife of El Paso, Sunday afternoon. Elva Clark and family, Dewey
Clark and family of Chicago,
Charley Clark and family of Sulter a visit with her parents. elective and appointive offices, livan, Victor Clark and wife and Glen Clark of Chicago and Ruth the week end with Ruth Bolan. ties of his office with marked Chase. Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moberly of ability and integrity. We further Charles Patterson and Miss Mam-Mattoon spent Friday evening at

> Miss Era West spent from Sat-ly. urday until Monday with J. B. Tabor and family of Sullivan.

Mrs. Helen Clark and baby of Chicago spent last week with C. W. Clark and family

Wm. Kirkwood and family visited Sunday with friends in Find-

Noble Bruce and family of Curry. Champaign spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West.

This Week's news Miss Era West spent Wednes-

day night with Miss Mearl West. Mrs. Mary Clark spent Satur-ANOTHER BRAINSTORM day night and Sunday with Mr. Ted Fifer and family.

Will Rogers had better look to and Mrs. Charley Clark of Sulli-Bobby Seaman is il

Bowers as he is better known J. W. Musser and family. Rev. ily Sunday evening.

Era and Walter West enter-But Elmer wants a correction rel- tained the following friends on at the home of her brother, John ative to some statements that ap- Monday night: Merle West, Walt- Moody. peared recently as to Democrats er West, Darwin Bruce, Earl

Clarence Ritchey is visiting

### GAYS

Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon Monday in Mattoon. with Mr. and Mrs. Horte Phipps

and Mrs. Hayes Montgomery in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkhead and family.

Junior Hopper spent Friday

would have a real entertaining and son spent Sunday with Mr. outfit and I would get ten days of and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer. Mrs. Homer Hagens and little

Smith and son Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith and daughter Dorothy Mrs. Arloo Rominger. and son Jr., of Mattoon and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and family spent day with Doris Craig. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith.

Last week's report couldn't get Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankin in on account of snow drifts so I visited relatives in Strasburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alexander

Olive Bowman of Mattoon spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moberly of the home of their son Don Mober-

Prof. Lucas spent the week end with his folks at Sullivan. Minnie Shadow spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe were Strasburg visitors Sunday. Mrs. Millie Shaffer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ode

### EAST COUNTY LINE

Miss Alice Pound, Lyman Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson spent Sunday evening with Bobby Seaman is ill with ton-

Joe Fifer was in Mattoon Mon-Miss Tressa Moody is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wynne of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders of Arcola spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Sex-

Mr. and Mrs. David Floyd, Ev-Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hawkins of erett Howard and son Billy spent

Mrs. Cleo Fifer and son Charles visited with Mrs. George Fifer on Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cadwei.

spent Sunday with Clovis Milam

Miss Doris Wiser spent the week end in Aurora. Everett Howard and family

iin and daughters visited Monday with Thomas Conlin and family. J. J. Ryan and family received word that James McVey and family of St. Louis would spend the week end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger spent the week end with Mr. and

Miss Clarice Pound spent Sun-

### EAST COUNTY LINE (Delayed by Snow Storm)

Miss Recile Epling of Arthur pent the week end with Mary V. Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and Nancy

of Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor. Mrs. Frank Janes of Humboldt visited at the home of Earl Craig

Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Torpitt of Clinton.

Mrs. Margaret Welch of Mattoon visited from Wednesday to Saturday at the home of J.

Ryan. Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter Margie of Allenville spent visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleshner Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter Mrs. Fred Sampson. Marjorie of Allenville and Miss Josephine and Charles McVey and Dan Gover visited with J. J. Ryan and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Fifer and

son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fifer of Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh

and son John visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

of Arthur spent Saturday night and Sunday with John Craig and spent Thursday with Mrs. Jessie family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shay and children visited Sunday evening with Ted Fifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and

sons spent Sunday with John Higginson and family. Lee Elder and family spent Sunday with Jesse Elder and family

of Kirksville. Harry Fifer of Arcola and Mr.

the 11th of April. Ralph plays with his grandparents, Mr. and visited Henry Harmon and family and Mrs. Paul Conlin and Jeanne spent the week end with their aunt Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jack Moody spent Monday with

Fifer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steck and tor Saturday afternoon. children of Lovington spent Sun-

### PALMYRA -

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Thursday with W. W. Graen and family.

Mrs. John Black spent Friday night with her parents at Allen-

Charles Webb and family spent Sunday with friends in Jonathan Mrs. Bud Davis.

Misses Colleen and Aileen King were Sullivan callers Saturday. Ray Misenheimer and Charles Graven spent Friday with Chas.

Paul Wilson and family spent night with Clay Davis and family. Sunday with W. S. Delana and

Austin Henderson and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. ra Carson.

and Will Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth French.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce Sunday with John Olmsted. spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer.

### BRUCE

(Delayed by Snow Storm) Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp and son Junior visited with Mr. and family of Huron, S. Dakota visited Nora Bouck and sons. Mrs. Henry Martin of Coles Sun- the past week with his brother, Roe Sharp and family of Sullivan. He spent Friday here with his and daughter Regina, Mr. and father John Sharp and his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin and Kenneth Martin and Mr. and Mrs. I. Monroe and children left here Thursday for California where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel were

Decatur callers one day last week Mrs. Otto Kinsel were Decatur callers one day last week. Mrs. Otto Frederick and Mrs.

Andrew McDaniel were Sullivan visitors Thursday. Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean Fred Bragg and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and Ruth

Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley and family of Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg.

Will Sampson of Sullivan was a caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Martin encertained a few relatives Sunday in honor of his birthday anniver- ated as there are a few new cases

Monna and Bessie Sampson

John Sharp was a Sullivan visi-

with Miss Violet Lane.

iere Sunday.

because of illness.

heart and family.

the snow storm.

Johnson.

ast week in Mattoon.

Nate Hinton and family.

er of Mattoon spent Saturday with Miss Bertha Abbott is staying Fred Sampson. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Con-Ray Rose has been visiting home folks.

COLES

Thelma Curry is out of school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

Norma Cheever spent Tuesday

There was no school at Crab-

apple Wednesday on account of

Olga and Leon Feller spent

Mrs. Mollie Messmore and Miss

Esau Feller and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Johnson and family of Wisconsin spent

last week with his father, Ezra

Waverly Mathias and family

Mrs. Bettie Davis spent Monday

Todd Davis called on Bud Davis

Saturday morning. Floyd Edwards, Wayne Foster,

Frank Bouck and Mina Crawley

called on Robert, Emma and Ruth

Armantrout Sunday afternoon.

Walter Shain spent the week

Harold Cuffle spent Monday

BRUCE

Mr. and Mrs. Everman of Iowa have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Rosetta McKim of Sulli-

Ollie and Fred Sampson spent

Several here are being vaccin-

O. B. Bragg and family spent

Sunday with their brother, W. E.

Sampson and wife of Windsor.

van spent the week end with Miss

afternoon with Mrs. Coral Wil-

bur who is in poor health.

night with Bobby Davis.

end in Mattoon.

Andrew McDaniel.

Ruth DeHart.

of smallpox.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Fannie Hinton spent Sunday with

spent Saturday with Roy Gear-

Ben Miller of Iowa has been Rayma Sharp spent Sunday visiting his sister Mrs. Andrew with Monna and Bessie Sampson. McDaniel the past week. Ruth Kinsel spent the week end Owing to the condition of the Rev. Stalle of Windsor preached

Claude Sampson and John Mill-

weather and roads, Rev. Stolle or Windsor did not preach here Sunday but will preach here next

W. A. Luttrell was a Sullivan Web Cheever and Dale Hinton spent Tuesday night with Mr. and caller Saturday. Normal Pressy and family of

Sullivan spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

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Loans and Discounts -			\$319,818.40
			62,761.29
Bonds, Securities, Etc -			_ 1,317.18
Overdrafts			3,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures -			_ 38,000.00
Real Estate			50,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds to se	cure circulation		700.00
U. S. Liberty Loan Bonds Cash and Exchange			86,724.03
Total			\$562,320.90
and a second sec	LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock		•	_ 50,000.00
Circulation			50,000.00
Surplus and Profits -			21,139.0
Deposits			441,181.8
Total			\$562,320.90
	OFFICERS		- Presiden
Chester Horn	•		
J. F. Lawson		•	- Vice Presiden
C. R. Hill		•	- Cashie
G. R. Fleming -	1 1. ·	-	Assistant Cashie
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J. F. Lawson	3		Bliss Shuman
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(Continued from Page 1) present from Monticello, Tuscola, Arthur, Sullivan and Oakland and orchestras from Villa Grove, Arcola, Monticello, Lovington, Oak- "You'll address me as Mrs.

the Okaw Valley the number has you also to tell me exactly where grown to nine. Now the high Luke is." schools at Arcola, Arthur, At-

schools. This year it seemed that for Okaw Valley schools play also in great deal. Where is Luke?" the bands, the bands only will compete in the contest. All the orchestras will combine into one large Okaw Valley orchestra in what I was trying to avoid," she playing Cadman's "Festal March said. "I am going to the police, and

division based on the length of Luke's disappearance.' time the band has been organized The class A bands, which have he caught her by the arm. been organized for more than two years, are Arthur, Bement, Oakland, Sullivan and Tuscola. The Class B Bands, organized for less than two years are Arcola, Atwood, Lovington and Monticello. Each band at the contest will play

The rivalry between the bands, under the direction of Mr. Moore,

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Letha Bushart, Beatrice Hill, Ed-mond Scheer, Vella Freese, Faye er Ruth or Charley next Tuesday. Close interest in an parameter of the country and will doubtless bring a big Republican vote out for the Bieber, Kathryn Irvine, Charles They'll lay off taking their friends Primary. Reeder, William Horn, James for rides for that day. Ain't it Horn, Gertrude Shirey, Norma funny! They seem to know just GREGORY'S FLYING HIGH Gene Clark, Marguerite Floyd, who the crooks are up in that city, Byron Brandenburger, Howard but they never bother the boys Christy, Hewell McFerrin, Evelyn and girls much. They just let them

Homer Hoskins, Leo Horn, Harling up in Chi. old Newbould, Adrian Sears, Joe

Robert Stearns of Indianance

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FRIDAY EVE. APRIL 11 than in my husband," she said quietly. "Where is he?"

He strove vainly to recover his self-possession and forced a smile. "Really, my dear girl-" he be-

land, Arthur, Sullivan and Tuscola Maddison, if you have to address From the two high school bands me as anything," she said. "I want that were in existence in 1927 in you to return those checks; I want

"As far as I know, he's staying wood, Bement, Lovington, Monti-with a convicted their named present G. O. P. bosses failed to cello. Oakland, Sullivan and Tus- Haynes," the man answered cola have bands to represent their roughly, and to his suprise she nodded.

"I thought so, too. I went down workers on the state payroll. the purpose of encouraging the to see him—but he had gone. 1 Postmaster carr crownized as its district band contests Illinois Then I thought he may have can claim the finest school bands wandered out by himself in order in the United States. Since most to escape association with Mr. He shook his head.

"I don't know."

"In that case I am going to go I shall charge you with steaming At the contest the bands will the blank checks, and leave it to be divided into two classes, the Mr. Bird to connect you witn

She half turned to the door, but Continued Next Week

It's nice and spring like today. three selections: A warming-up Suppose there is still some snow march, the required selection and an optional selection. Each band Lovington Sunday night and there has as his opponent E. R. Yeakel

Okaw Valley Band Championship near. Ruth Hanna was not here county seat gives him excellent liam Powell R 1st 62, 2nd 16, to-Randolph elected by 32 votes. The members of the band that she would be, but she's too busy lill represent Sullivan at the con- linin' 'em up in Chicago. The will represent Sullivan at the con- linin' 'em up in Chicago. The organization. gangsters up there are oiling up Hugh Grote, Everette Bushart, their machine guns and getting close interest in all parts of the Dunscomb, Olive Ruth Martin, have their little fun and a killing urer is this week making a flying Leon Reeder, John Pence, Har- now and then. Wonder just who is trip over the state in the interest ris Wood, Albert Doner, Rex to blame for that condition? We're of his campaign to win the Re-Bolin, Charles Lane, Vanous glad that Sullivan is so peaceful. publican nomination next Tuesgaret Lou Scheer, Virgil Fergu- to wipe the blood up off the son, Eileen Myers, Joe Purvis, streets every time they have a kill-

This surely is great spring is deemed advisable. McLaughlin, Wayne Fulk, Elmina weather today. The oats sowed some weeks ago is coming up anxious to break up the Republinicely, and farmers are wishing can State treasurers-bankers that it were May 1st so they could that it were May 1st so they could clique" are giving Gregory much lis, Ind., spent the week end in the get their corn and soybeans plant-encouragement. If he wins it will ful at a fair price.

### SCREEN FAVORITES UNITED

IN "SUNNY SIDE UP" Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, perhaps the most popular of all screen sweethearts, not only talk in "Sunny Side Up" original Fox movietone musical comedy by agement of the MacMarr Stores DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, Ltd. of Oakland, California. Mr. but also sing and dance in a manner which marks them as outstanding performers in this field as they were in silent pictures.

Miss Gaynor sings several songs in "Sunny Side Up" which will be seen and heard on the screen at the Grand Theatre next week, all written especially for her by the highly successful song writing combination of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson. She also displays real ability as a solo dancer in one number.

Farrell, who was on the stage before pictures reached out and claimed him for their own, has a highly pleasing baritone voice which he has developed during the last two years under the tutelage of the best teachers money could employ.

Consequently it will be an entirely different Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell who make their debut here soon in "Sunny Side They are surrounded by a cast that includes Sharon Lynn, Marjorie White, Frank Richardson and El Brendel, as well as a chorus of 100. David Butler, who wrote and directed the story for 'Fox Movietone Follies," directed this production. Seymour Felix, noted dance director, staged the

ensembles and song numbers. "Sunny Side Up" will be shown at the Grand on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

-Miss Olive Lilly has returned to Palestine after spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lilly. Olive is French and English teacher in Palestine High school and has the same position for the coming year.

### EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON MARROWBONE IN COMMITTEE FIGHT

It is seldom that a real interparty fight for the office of precinct committeeman occurs in this county. Such fight is now on in Marrowbone township in the Re-

publican party ranks. There has for some time been factional ill-feeling among Marrowbone Republicans and this has grown somewhat bitter when the gain recognition enough from the any of that township's party

school bands and orchestras a find that he had gone, and I'm the leader of his party in that band contest would serve better only now understanding that Luke township. W. A. B. Crowder, one than a music festival. Because of did not go of his own free will, of the present committeemen has been very prominent in the county organization and was honored by being elected as chairman some of the orchestra members in the Haynes. But the check explains a years ago. The other committeeman Mr. McReynolds is not seek-

ing re-election. In Tuesday's primary the opponew committeemen. W. A. B. Crowder is being opposed by Mr. Bushart in plain words answers some campaign arguments and says: "I do not intend to let these taunts draw me into a mixup with foul methods. I have always had the idea that one cannot meddle with gutter filth without besmearing himself in the act." Mr. Bushart in plain words elected assessor by 374 votes. the committeeship.

Troy Scott, the banker who 429 For to 255 Against. will be judged by the way it plays the required and the optional selections, and the champion band in each class will be announced. Seems rather strange for this time of the year. The contest will be announced that the last spowfall of the court headed "Mixed Issues to the contest will be announced."

Lovington Sunday night and there was as his opponent E. R. Least Nelson was cast and the closest contest todian of the court house. Mr. Yeakel also breaks into print with an article headed "Mixed Issues was for assessor. Lloyd Winchester Description of the court house was cast and the closest contest was for assessor. Lloyd Winchester Description of the court house was cast and the closest contest was for assessor. Lloyd Winchester Description of the court house was cast and the closest contest was for assessor. Lloyd Winchester Description of the court house was cast and the closest contest was for assessor. Lloyd Winchester Description of the court house was cast and the closest contest was for assessor. Lloyd Winchester Description of the court house was cast and the closest contest and the class will be announced. The judges at the contest will be farmers say that the last snowfall Clarified" and answers in a very jority. The votes were as follows: sor. Prof. Hassberg and Prof. Koch of we had was good for the wheat. Charmed and convincing way the the music department of the EastIn fact, it seems to have hurt
onthing much, except some of the
interferes with his Marrowbone
interferes with his Marrow autos that skidded in it and got citizenship. Says Mr. Yeakel: "The majority 46. For asses especially the Class A bands, such misfortune with his DeSoto. has been keen all year. The Sulli-No damage done to Jack however. has been keen all year. The Sulli-No damage done to Jack, however. turned from overseas after two R. 1st 91, 2nd 18, total 109 ginning to run a temperature as challenge at the points day of the primary draws opportunity to attend all commit-tal 78-Holsapple's maj. 53. passed out seemed to indicate that tee meetings and to keep in close

IN TREASURER'S RACE Charles A. Gregory Moultrie

The plane is being guided by pilot "Banty" Rogers and is expected to make stops wherever it

Downstate bankers who are ed. Good seed seems to be plenti- be quite an upset in Illinois machine-ridden, boodle-controlled Republican politics.

#### CHARLES RHODES MAKING GOOD IN CALIFORNIA

Charles Rhodes, son of Mayhew Rhodes of this city was recently awarded a \$10 prize by the man-Rhodes is manager of this company's store at Richmond, California and in a contest sold more canned goods per \$100 of sales than any other store in his district. His average was 240 cans.

#### REPUBLICANS GAIN 2 ON COUNTY BOARD IN TUES. ELECTION

(Continued from page one.) for Justices of the peace L. Lambrecht 250 and Lyman Donnell 264. Two justices were elected.

Jonathan Creek

The Republicans in Jonathan Creek township did not pay much attention to the election Tuesday. Only 11 straight Republican ballots were cast. The Democrats cast 89 straight ballots. The results were as follows:

For-town clerk, Ralph Seaman, Emmerson's administration to get D 99, no opposition; For assessor, Frank Pound, D, 101; O. H. Piper R. 15; for school trustee, Melvin Zinkler, D. 92; Charles Caldwell, R. 24; for constable, Vincent Ryan, D. 98; for justice of the peace John Craig, D. 99. McMullin Won

exciting election Tuesday. The office of supervisor was the issue. For clerk—Leveret Rich D,
M. E. Foster who had held that Lake 97, Dalton 59, total 156;
office 14 years was a candidate Dawson R, Lake 72, Dalton 138, ed house-keeping on a farm near ticket. He was opposed by B. N. sition to the present regime is McMullin on Republican ticket. making a real effort to elect two Both had made a thorough can-Dickson R, Lake 64, Dalton 93, vass. Party lines were forgotten total 157-Wilson's maj. 55. and some Democrats worked for (Jim) Lester V. Bushart. In this McMullin while Republicans lent (Jim) Lester V. Bushart. In this week's issue of the Bethany Echo, their support to Foster. When the smoke of battle cleared away on re-elected supervisor. Tuesday night and the votes were tabulated it showed McMulin elected. He received 417 votes to 305 cast for Foster thus winning Sentel R, 1st 37, 2nd 34, total 71 especially thank for the floral by a 112 majority. A. R. Smith >. was re-elected town clark by 272 votes. E S. Foster D. was resets forth his reasons for seeking Neither had opposition. The oil 63, Pribble's maj. 87. proposition carried by a vote of

Nelson Democratic

For clerk: J. F. Lee D. 1st 100,

96—McIntire's maj. 17.

For cemetery trustee-George Daugherty D 1st 94, 2nd 38, total 134; Steve Childers R 1st 70, 2na 267; M. H. Rhodes, D 147. 9, total 79—Daugherty's maj. 55. Clerk—J. M. Hogg, R. 236; Albright in Dora

in years will have a Republican 237; Charlie Younger R 156; A. supervisor. The returns indicate Davis, D, 116; Grover Jones D, however, that the fight in that 228. township was not between Repub- Cemetery Trustee--R. P. Crowdlicans and Democrats but rather er, R, 249; A. W. Sharp, D 138. between Lake City and Dalton City. Dalton City is the more MADGE HAULMAN MARRIED populous precinct and won. Everett Ault the Democratic candidate is a Lake City man. John Albright received notice of the marriage lives near Dalton. The Republi- of her niece Miss Madge Haulman cans also elected their town clerk to Charles Sutton at Hollis, Okla., but Roy Wilson, democrat was on March 7th. re-elected assessor by carrying The bride is a daughter of Mr. both precincts.

Lovington township had a real Albright R, Lake 29, Dalton 180, naving lived here three years betotal 209-Albright's maj. 40.

For assessor-Roy Wilson D. Lake 104, Dalton 108, total 212; Lowe Democratic

The vote was as follows:

-Fleming's maj. 78. For clerk—J. S. Pribble D, 1st, 103, 2nd 47, total 150; Charles Gibson R, 1st 46, 2nd 17, total

For school trustee-Francis Steck D, 1st 104, 2nd 51, total trend Thursday. Local elevators 155; Tom Creek R, 1st 31, 2nd 12 were paying 70c for No. 4 yellow Nelson township went total 43—Steck's maj. 112.

Young Re-elected The Democrats of Whitley township elected the town clerk and the Republicans elected the asses-

The vote was: For clerk-Harlow Boyd, R, Bruce precinct, 11; Gays precinct, 81; Scott Young, D, Bruce pre-

For assessor—Russell Randolph R, Gays precinct 115; Bruce preis working hard to bring the first the day of the primary draws out that the fact that he is at the D 1st 99, 2nd 32, total 131; William Pand Championship For constable Alva Holsapple cinct, 7; Mark Buckalew, D, Gays

Marrowbone Split The election in Marrowbone

crat was elected. The following is the result: Supervisor, Charles Dedman, R Ralph Jones D. 157.

Dora township for the first time | Constable—Willard Winings, R

TO OKLAHOMA FARMER Mrs. L. A. Crockett this week

and Mrs. Elmer Haulman of Hap-The vote was as follows: Ault D py, Oklahoma. The Haulman fam-Lake 138, Dalton 31, total 169; ily are former Sullivan residents, fore moving to Oklahoma. They

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to extended in the hour of our pereavment when our beloved wife. For supervisor-F. F. Fleming, mother, and grandmother, Mrs. 1st 118, 2nd 31, total 149; Elmer Clara M. Grigsby was called. We

Respectfully, The Family.

#### SULLIVAN MARKETS Grain prices were on an upward

corn and 72c for white. Wheat

E. P. Hall R. 1st 86, 2nd 10, total publicans this time as one Demo- was 94c (May basis.) September wheat also showed a nickel gain.

Oats was 38c. Produce houses were paying 20 cents per dozen for eggs; 33c for butterfat. Not much poultry is moving. Hens are 16c to 20c; and springs 12c to 15c. Old roosters and ducks are worth 10c per lb.

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YOUR SUPPORT AND INFLUENCE WILL BE AP-PRECIATED AT THE PRIMARY, APRIL 8TH, 1930

# For Superintendent of Schools

If economical and efficient management of the schools of Moultrie county meets with your approval kindly mark your Democratic Primary ballot Tuesday as follows:

# **⋈** NETTIE L. ROUGHTON

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated and if favored with nomination and re-election, I assure you that I will continue to give my best service, as I have done during the two terms to which you have elected me.

Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton