Rigney And Gregory Head County Committees; Craig Chosen Chairman Of Supervisors.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

ON FOR ROUTE 133;

County superintendent of high

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Lovington, where the concrete

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NIGHTS TEMPLAR TO **Rigney Chairman Of** HAVE ANNUAL EASTER **Democrats:** Gregory

Rev. J. F. McMahan pastor of Heads Republicans will preach the Easter message

Committees Held Organization Meetings Here Monday. Demo-cratic Candidates and Workers See Victory Ahead.

H. M. Rigney of Arthur is the new chairman of the county Democratic central committee.

Charles A. Gregory was elected to a similar position on the Republican committee. Miss Nina Ashworth was chosen secretarytreasurer by the Republicans.

The Democrats selected Clarence Miller for secretary and Virgil Brooks of Lovington for treasurer.

Both committees held their meetings Monday. The Republicans met in the office of the Master in Chancery.

The Democratic committeemen were guests of the five candidates for county office at a dinner at (Continued on page Five)

Murray And Brooks Trials Set; Jackson Has Been Released

Petit Jurors Are to Report Next Wednesday. Five Cases Slated for Trial. Egbert Given Proba-

A short session of the Circuit Court was held here Monday morning by Judge Wamsley.

The petit jurors who had been Congo River. summoned to be present were again notified last week that they were not wanted at this time. They are to report April 23rd. Dye was compelled to return to Several jury trials have been set for that date. The first case will health. He later spent a period on be the larceny case against Frank this mission field without his fam-Glover of Allenville.

Following this the Bethany case of Baum vs. Girard and others was the only doctor for hundreds will be tried. of miles in the Congo country to

On April 24th the court calencombat the frightful tropical disdar has these cases set for trial: eases. He was among the first to attack the problem of sleeping Continental Finance Corp. vs.

sickness among the natives and J. B. Tabor. The People vs. Edward Murray contracted it himself with the result that he had to leave that cli-

and Clint Brooks. This latter case is the one growmate. These early days of the Congo ing out of the Gays bank robbery Mission were filled with dangers

some months ago. **Jackson** Free

and hardships. The great majority of the people in the back country Charles Jackson who was inwere cannibals and Dr. Dye bears dicted by the March grand jury on a charge of having burglarized scars made by both man and wild re-elected. Two ballots were spoil- A three course dinner will be B. N. McMullin. the Community Grocery on the beast. Then the equatorial climate ed and J. H. Baker received one served by the Home Economics south side of the square was turn- was most trying. But Dr. Dye aid- vote. ed in establishing a church at ed loose. The states attorney nollied the charge against Jackson on Bolenge that is larger today than tax was as follows: 1st ward-29 sists of fruit cocktail, meat loaf,

ily.

dence to convict. The man had the homeland.

State Parole Board Defends C. Brooks SERVICE IN MATTOON **Against Extradition**

the Christian church in Mattoon for the Knights Templar Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mattoon Theatre.

He has extended an invitation to the neighboring pastors and their congregations. The public generally is invited.

DR. ROYAL J. DYE

This pioneer, medical missionary

Man Wanted for Robbing Indiana Bank is Prisoner Here on Gays Robbery Charge. Hearing at Springfield Monday. Clint Brooks who is in jail here

in Sullivan and is under indictment for robbing the Gays bank several months ago is also wanted in Jasper, Indiana for bank robbery. Indiana wants Brooks badly while Moultrie county is more than willing to give him up. The Jasper officials have more than a dozen witnesses who positively identify Brooks as having been anxious to have built as it will one of the two men who robbed give Arthur hard road conneca bank there. Moultrie county has tions. It has not been learned

against the man. A Dodge car belonging to Brooks has been iden- tion program of the state highway tified as having been the one used department. by the robbers at Gays.

Brooks is a Mattoon barber. He further from the state deparment is the husband of Dolly English a relative to location and survey of former Sullivan girl. The Moultrie route 132 from Sullivan to Dalton

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FATHER AND SON BANQUET TO BE HELD TUESDAY NITE

The Future Farmer Club is holding its first annual father and son banquet Tuesday night, April 22nd at 6:30. Letters have been mailed to the fathers of all the

boys in high school and eighth grade graduates who may wish to take agriculture next year. It is

hoped that all these people will at- than Creek township as chairman tend. Anyone wishing to attend for the coming year. the banquet may do so by calling ber on the board. He is serving his Mr. Erwin for reservation, or see-

ing Howard Christy. Reservation second term. He served a term some years ago and last year was should be made not later than the voters at Tuesday's election Monday afternoon. A father may again elected. He is a Democrat. to levy a two mill tax, the pro- bring one, two or more of his own

nominations. Mr. J. E. Hill, State Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Eduman Craig named the following cation will be the main speaker standing committees for the enand the boys will carry on the

program as follows: Welcome-Charles Lane. Toast Master-Vern Righter. "Last Year's Project"-Dora

Devore. "Making Money While Going to School"—William McKown. "Trips to the Kansas City Royal

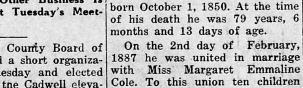
Livestock show and Dairy Show at St. Louis"-Howard Christy and

girls under supervision of Miss Newbould, O. C. Hoskins, John The vote on the fire department Wilma Delassus. The menu con- Albright and B. N. McMullin.

and dessert Craig Of Cadwell New Chairman of Supervisor Board

farmer, died at his home near the Jonathan Creek Member Choser Liberty church Monday. He was a By Acclamation. Committees native of Indiana where he was Named and Other Business Is Transacted at Tuesday's Meeting.

paving on route 32 joins the Lovington brick paving. It will then The Moultrie County Board of extend eastward along the present supervisors held a short organizaroad from Lovington to Arthur tion session Tuesday and elected with Miss Margaret Emmaline and thence to Arcola, Hindsboro J. B. Craig Jr., the Cadwell elevaand intermediate points, connect-



Two infant sons preceded ters. him in death. He is survived by his wife and the following named children: Herbert R. and Orval E. both in Pekin, Ill.; William C. of Sullivan, Eva E. Abbott of Kirksville, Bessie I. Jones of Riverton, Lacy L. and Jessie S. at home. There also survive 17 grandchildren and three brothers-Lander L. and Albert E. of Arthur and William M. of Oklahoma. Funeral services wednesday afternoon at the home were in charge of Rev. Ridgeway of Allenville. Interment was in the

were Louie Conwell, Ed Bayne, Guy Pifer, James Lehman, Albert Underwood and Roy Martin. **GEORGE V. HERRICK**

RESIGNS AS PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

Rev. George V. Herrick who is now serving his second year as pastor of the local Methodist church has resigned. The resigna-

tion will go into effect on April 30th. He will enter commercial life and has accepted a position as credit manager for the Yates Company, a big Chrysler sales or-

He was the unanimous choice of ganization in Peoria, Illinois. The community greatly deplores the loss of Rev. Herrick. at night. He not only had the goodwill and

suing year: Finance-O. C. Hoskins, F. C. Newbould, F. F. Fleming and B. N. McMullin.

booster. County Claims-G. D. Edmonds John Albright, C. A. Lane, U. G. MRS. LAURA BOWMAN Dazev.

DIED FRIDAY AT THE Pauper Claims-F. F. Fleming, C. Newbould, O. C. Hoskins, B. N. McMullin.

Mrs. Laura A. Bowman, grand-Officers Reports-U. G. Dazey, mother of Mrs. J. J. Gauger, died G. D. Edmonds, O. C. Hoskins and at the Gauger home Friday. She had long been an invalid. Building & Grounds-F. C.

Her maiden name was Heffelfinger and she was born in Mechanicsburg, Pa., April 6, 1847. County Farm-F. C. Newbould,

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JOHN A. CLAYTON After Twenty-Two **DIED MONDAY AT** Years Brookfield, Moa HOME; BURIED WED **Boosts Brown Factory** John Amos Clayton, well known

> Missouri Industrial City Enthusiastic About Type of Factory Which Will Soon Open in Sullivan. Proven Great Benefit.

Workmen were busy this week painting the interior of the third story of the Brown Shoe Company factory. As soon as the painting job is all complete, work of inwere born, 7 sons and 3 daughstalling the machinery, work benches and wire attachments will begin.

Nothing more definite has been learned about the date of opening Allenville, Esther E. Abbott of except that it will be some time in the early part of June.

The Progress is in receipt of a copy of the Brookfield, Missouri "Argus" in which it gives the Brown Shoe Factory in that city a nice writeup.

Brookfield has had its Brown Shoe Factory for 22 years and the (Continued on page 5, Col. 1)

Hagerman cemetery. Pall bearers Hundreds of Rebekahs Met in Convention Here Last Friday

Big All Day Session Brought Representatives from Many Neighboring Cities. Oakland Gets New President and Next Convention.

The most successful and best attended Rebekah convention ever held in the 19th district was that which met in the I. O. O. F.

hall here on Friday of last week. At the morning session 269 delegates were registered. The attendance in the afternoon was equally good and it is estimated that more than 450 were present

The Oakland Lodge put on confidence of his entire congrega- some degree work and the district tion, but was active in all affairs staff also officiated. The Oakland tending to improve the city. He lodge introduced the state officers has been in charge of the Boy present: Olive Williams of Salem, Scouts and was an active Kiwani- state president; Ida Sherman of an and a good Community Club Chicago, chief instructor and examiner and Mazie Cole of Rock-

ford, state secretary. Officers elected for next year were Laura Myers of Oakland, JOHN GAUGER HOME president; Grace Hart of Arcoia, warden, Dossy Gee of Arcola secretary and Mary Hart treasur-

er. Next year's convention will be held in Oakland. Twelve candidates from the district received the initiatory degree. Those taken into the local lodge were Mrs. Josie Queary, At the close of the Civil War she Mrs. Estella Everett, Miss Nettie was united in marriage with Al- Loveless, Mrs. R. Blystone and

fred Bowman. One daughter was born to this union. After the death Much of the suc Much of the success of la



J. B., CRAIG, JR.

Chairman Board of Supervisors

tor man and supervisor of Jona

Mr. Craig is the youngest mem-

the board, there being no other

Following his election Chair-

only circumstantial evidence whether or not this road will be included in this year's construc-Supt. Little has heard nothing

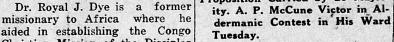
City.

Sullivan Approves

Proposition Carried by 20 Major-

Fire Department

Tax For Financing



Christian Mission of the Disciples of Christ at Bolenge, one thous-The majority of Sullivan people and miles from the mouth of the are just as much opposed to any increase in taxes as in other com-Dr. Dye began work at the Bol-

munities. But when the tax apongo Missions station in 1899 and plies to securing better fire proserved there until 1907 when Mrs. tection, they approve it. The proposition submitted to America on account of broken

ceeds of which are to be used to sons. pay the debts of and finance a better fire department carried by a majority of 20 votes.

The only other contest which evoked any interest was the aldermanic race in the Third Ward. A. P. McCune of the City ticket received 111 votes to 92 cast for Thomas Brooks on the popular

Ticket. Mr. McCune had a 19 vote majority. In the first ward E. O. Duns

comb was re-elected with 40 votes to 7 cast for George Elder. In the second H. V. Siron was Hugh Righter.

the ground of insufficient evi- any church of its communion in for to 19 against; 2nd ward 36 mashed potatoes and gravy, baked C. A. Lane, G. D. Edmonds and F.

for to 15 against; 3rd ward 95 beans, escalloped corn, rolls, but- F. Fleming. been in jail several weeks, while Though unable to return to Af- against to 84 for. A total of 149 ter, pickles, jelly, perfection salad, Purchasing-John Albright, votes were cast for it and 129

of her husband she moved to day's convention was due to Mrs. rica as a missionary, Dr. Dye, who his case was pending. J. B. Egbert the Jefferson coun- is one of the outstanding mission- against. with caramel sauce and Coffee to Dazey. Sewerage-B. N. McMullin, C. Kenton, Ohio. Her daughter pass- Hattie Foster of this city who was Sewerage—B. N. McMullin, C. ed away in 1897. In 1913 she district president. She was ably came to live with her granddaugh-assisted by her local committees. ty man who stole a load of soy- ary speakers of America, with a drink. beans in Jonathan Creek township marvelous power of description WHO WANTS TO SPEND VACATION THIS SUMMER and who plead guilty to the and the missionary passion of MRS. NANCY BEAN Edmonds. Road & Bridge-G. D. Edmonds ter, Mrs. J. J. Gauger and had While the convention was in sescharge recently was admitted to Apostolic days, has gone across IN C. M. T. CAMPS **DIED FRIDAY AT** G. C. Newbould, F. F. Fleming since made her home here. At the parole. The beans were recovered. the country addressing convension Friday she was presented HOME OF HER SON and O. C. Hoskins. time of her death she was 82 with a beautiful bouquet by her Eight Moultrie county boys tions, churches and other groups Hard Roads-J. B. Craig Jr., years, 9 months and 6 days of age. have already enrolled for the home lodge. for the purpose of increasing mis-PUBLIC SALE OF F. F. Fleming, F. C. Newbould The only relatives surviving are Mrs. Nancy Bean, widow of the HOUSEHOLD GOODS sionary giving, and he is in such Citizens Military Training Camps her granddaughter Mrs. Gauger for this summer. Moultrie coun- late John Richard Bean, died at and C. A. Lane. SCHOOL ELECTIONS I will sell on Tuesday afternoon demand as a speaker that he canty's quota is 20, so it is possible the home of her son Walter, East Bovine Tuberculosis-F. F. and her great granddaughter WERE HELD SATURDAY of sext week, beginning at 2:00 not fill all the dates offered him. of this city Friday at the age of Fleming, O. C. Hoskins and B. N. Helen Gauger. ALL OVER THE COUNTY Dr. Dye speaks under the auspices for 12 more to go. o'clock. (Thursday if weather is In some of the counties the 78 years, 3 months and 7 days. Funeral services were held at McMullin. of the United Christian Missionbad) the following items of house-Two new members were present the home here Sunday afternoon She was a daughter of the late hold goods: bed and mattress, 2 ary Society of Indianapolis, Ind. A movement to elect Mrs. quota has almost bee made up. This offers a dandy opportun- Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Drew and Tuesday-B. N. McMullin of Lov- in charge of Rev. G. V. Herrick. Gladys Whitfield president and Dr. Dye will be one of the 3 size mattresses, rocker, dresser speakers at the Christian church ity for some valuable experience was born about three miles north- ington and John Albright of Dora. The remains were then shipped to Mrs. Elsie McFerrin and Mrs. Neland mirror, sewing machine, dindistrict convertion in this city on for boys over the age of 16. For east of Sullivan January 4, 1852. The other members who are hold- Kenton, Ohio for burial. lie Wood members of the township ing table and pads, kitchen cabifurther information see Lieut. D. On the 6th of March, 1866 she overs or were recently elected are Mr. and Mrs. Gauger left here high school board Saturday K. Campbell of this city, or Lieut. was united in marriage with John F. C. Newbould and U. G. Dazey Sunday evening for Kenton to at- brought out 292 votes. The polls high school board Saturday May 1st. net, bookcase desk, wash stand, 2 wood stoves, dishes, feather bed Richard Bean, who preceded her of Sullivan, C. A. Lane of East tend the final services and interopened at 12 o'clock and remained DALE BRAGG SUFFERS Col. Winter of Decatur. and numerous other articles. Nelson, G. D. Edmonds o f Whit- meht. in death, November 5, 1922 open until 7. INJURY WHEN WHIRLWIND Terms-Cash. Dr. S. T. Butler, ley, O. C. Hoskins of Marrowbone and F. F. Fleming of Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Bean were the The names of the women were ART DAVIS TO TALK HIT HIM TUESDAY 1105 Water Street, Sullivan. SALESMANSHIP TO KIWANIS parents of five children, Ida A. THANKS TO THE VOTERS not on the ballot. The names on F. Doner, Auctioneer. Walter C., Frankie C., Edna M. OF MOULTRIE COUNTY the ballot were H. C. Shirey for Following its organization the Tuesday evening while Dale The speaker for this week's Ki- and an infant child. Only Walter board allowed claims growing out president; Guy L. Kellar and Ar-Bragg, a farmhand employed by THANK YOU wanis luncheon will be Art. Davis survives. She also leaves one sis- of the recent primary election. I want to take this opportunity thur Hollonbeck as board mem-Ed Hamblin north of this city on I wish to thank you all for the route 32, was driving along with of Decatur, a son-in-law of Mr. ter, Mrs. Alice Miller of Oak Park, to thank the voters of the county bers. These are the present incumsupport you gave me, which resupport you gave me, which re-sulted in my being nominated for a rack wagon, he was struck by a sulted in my being nominated for the will subtract the subtract of the subtra for their courteous treatment and bents. OF ALLENVILLE BANK support in my race for the nomin-About 60 votes favored the baby cyclone which threw him off talk on salesmanship. County Superintendent of schools. the wagon, broke one of his arms Last week's program consisted Richard and Byron of California; in two places, injured his ribs and of short talks by the members Mrs. Mabel Brown of Arlington In the absence of cashier J. F. ation for sheriff. women candidates and wrote in Yours sincerely. I feel very grateful for the ex-(Continued on page 5) Lee, who had to go to a hospital ALBERT WALKER. this week, Gerald Elderis presid- cellent support from the people badly bruised him. He was un present, each telling of the most Heights, Illinois. ing over the destiny and manage- with whom I have associated and MEN'S MEETING TO BE conscious when found but later interesting place he had ever been. She was a member of the Chris-HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTANTS regained consciousness and is on These places ranged from the Fi- tian church, having united at Jon- ment of the People's State bank have known me best during the HELD AT ASH GROVE The following students were semany years of our acquaintance. lected to attend the county meet the road to recovery. ords of Norway to Monte Carlo, athan Creek at the age of 18 and at Allenville. Gerald is one of the assistant If elected I wish to assure you I The rack was torn off the wag-The April meeting of the Men's the bull rings in Mexico and to in later years transferred her the Canadian Rockies. Many re- membership to the Christian tellers in the First National bank will conduct the business of the Bible School Ass'n will be held to be held at Bethany a week hurch at Sullivan. The body was taken to the Mc-the new service by the officials of one will regret having recom-church. At the recent meeting in on and carried quite a distance. from Friday. No other damage was done by membered very vividly their visit church at Sullivan. Voice-Helen Gauger. to Niagara Fails and Mt. Vernon, the twister, so far as can be learn-Shelbyville it was voted to meet in Lovington. The new church Dramatic Reading-Helen Cumand wilds of Cumberland Falls, Mullin funeral home in this city the Allenville bank. The job is mended or supported me. ed. J. N. FOSTER, mins. Kentucky came in for their share where it lay in state until time for temporary and will last until Mr. Humorous Reading-Enid Newbuilding at Ash Grove has since been completed and Lovington Democratic Nominee for Sheriff of praise. In the absence of Presi- the funeral services Sunday after- Lee is able to resume his duties. **MOTHER'S PENSION** bould. dent McLaughlin, vice president noon. These services were held at A mother's pension for her two BRING THE FAMILY to the the Christian church at 2 o'clock NEW SUPERINTENDENT has waived its date in favor of Horn presided. NEEDLE REMOVED small children was granted Mrs. FOR BROWN SHOE FACTORY National Inn for Sunday dinner. Ash Grove. W. R. Robinson the official and were in charge of Rev. C. E. About a month ago John Poland Jessie Canfield of Arthur in the Mr. Zwilling of Dwight who had They'll all enjoy it. speaker scout, announces that he Barnett. Interment was in the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Poland county court this week. **TEACHERS EMPLOYED** has booked Rev. J. M. Lively the Hagerman cemetery. been slated by the Brown Shoe ran a needle into his right limb. THANKS VERY MUCH Mattoon Baptist minister for a The pall bearers were Matt Ded- Company for the position of su-Teachers who have been em-F. I. C. WILL MEET An incision.was made at that time I want the voters of the Third ployed for the next term of school talk early in May. man, Luther Garrett, E. W. Davis, perintendent of the Sullivan plant The Friends In Council club in an attempt to find the broken when it opens, has been trans- Ward to know that I greatly ap- as reported to county superintend-W. H. Walker, J. H. Wood Jr., point, but the attempt failed. Sunwill meet at the home of Mrs. Arlo ferred to Vincennes and W. Ros- preciate their support and votes ent Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton are **ERECTING A DWELLING** and T. J. McIntire. Chapin, Monday afternoon, April day the needle worked its way to Relatives here from a distance thauff of St. Louis will be super- which on Tuesday elected me os as follows: the surface and Mr. Poland pulled 21st. Mrs. Ray Isaacs will be in Contractor Kingrey and his for the funeral were her grandson intendent here. He spent Tuesday one of their aldermen. It will be Titus-Vera Seitz. charge of the program, which will force of men are at work erecting a five room modern dwelling in her sister Mrs. Miller. She came Herron in going over the new show myself worthy of the confiit out. Pleasant Hill-Harris L. Bone. be about Shakespeare. Two-Mile-Vera Wooley. -W. D. Ashbrock of Normal the southwest part of this city for Saturday and left for her return plant which is rapidly nearing dence they have shown in me. Otto-Maizie E. Wharton. Joe Ashbrook of the U. of I. has been visiting his parents, Mr. completition. A. P. McCune. Sunnyside-Mrs. Osa Ault. home Monday. is visiting home folks. R. P. Blystone. and Mrs. V. R. Ashbrook.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930 THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS PAGE TWO the compromising position it now finds itself in. Not that it makes much difference-people may read their news in the The Sullivan Progress Tribune but they don't necessarily take their politics from Established 1856 the same source. ED C. BRANDENBURGER, Editor and Prop. A well-balanced ticket-five very good candidates. MIND OVER MATTER Office: 1422 W. Harrison St. This is the expression of opinion that can be heard daily Phones: Office 128; Res. 411 wherever and whenever the Democratic county ticket is be-Subscription Rate, \$1.50 Per Year ing discussed. Advertising Rates on Application. These men are all well qualified for the offices they Published Every Friday at Sullivan, Illinois now seek. They are not now on the public's payroll. They Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Sullivan, Illinois, under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879. have not served any long time in any public office. They have no political debts to pay-no alliances that may hinder in their campaign for votes. They can go forth co-oper-SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED and Five for all. A movement is afoot to have the merchants in this city raise a fund sufficient to buy a motor operated mower for Wyman Park. The need of this is very apparent. While in my patient before I go gunning strive to attain it-which they the city has one of the finest little parks of its kind in cen- for the "bugs." Of course if the might lay hold of, if they would. tral Illinois, it does not have enough money in its park fund malady is one of known germ-orito buy the necessary equipment to keep the park looking y established, that is different. neat and well groomed. Those who are backing the plan to have the funds for For where envy and strife is, there is confusion and every evil work. But the wisdom that is from above is first the mower raised by popular subscription, suggest that this a day or two on railroad trains. bodily routine cure the most obspure, then peaceful, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of be done instead of financing an annual 4th of July celebra-nerve-currents have simply been generalship and an obedient solmercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hy- tion. This celebration has been losing its popularity. Last year it was quite a flop due to weather conditions. The pocrisy. And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of Legion boys have done good work in putting on this celethem that make peace.-James, Chapt. 3:16-18. bration, but it has usually proven a thankless task for The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON Today there are few Methodists who down in their them. Let's buy the mower instead. It is the sensible thing to hearts feel tht Presbyterians and Baptists, or Disciples of Christ, etc., are not going to find favor with God Almighty do. because they do not believe in some certain things that THE SLIDE LINE Better days are ahead for Sullivan. The Progress has Methodists do. This applies not only to Methodists but to all Protestant denominations. There was a time, not so said this many time, but it is absolutely true. This is the business record of John's story. The past six months have been rather hard, but no John Smith, who is now forty-one. many years ago when bitter strife waged between denominational brothers. The preacher from his pulpit occasion- harder than in other towns and not so disastrous as in pieced out his income by selling thing out of it?" ally took a Sunday off from belaboring the devil and his many. The paying of the Brown Shoe Factory fund has been real-estate. Then he transferred absolutely wrong all other denominations were and why he a hardship. It has been hard for the community as a whole. into the bond business and sold in- the best answer to that. He It is not nearly all paid yet, but you'd be surprised if you surance on the side. and his flock and those believing in the doctrines they be-He is now selling knew the total that has been paid. lieved in were saved, while others were headed straight to \$125,000 for a community like Sullivan is a lot of poor job that he has to carry with one hundred and fifty thousward damnation. Thank God, those days are over. Protestant brethren, money. But look what we've bought with it-a future for our to keep going. no matter what denomination they belong to are more con John is honest and hard-workcerned about right Christian living than about right dying. city. ng. His complaint about the A lot of the money paid into the fund was spent right They are seeking after the truths taught by Christ and not here. Many workmen have had jobs in helping build the facso much concerned with man-made creeds. Today it is diffitory and accessories. But that was mostly Sullivan money, a friend of mine to make an injust changing hands. It is gratifying to know that much of vestigation. It revealed the followcult indeed to distinguish between the tenets of belief of the various denominations. The denominational line is disng facts: the factory fund money stayed in this city. appearing. Communities which have been hard put to sup-But the hardest part of the factory deal ought to be about over. The building is complete. Machinery will soon now part owner of the paper and leave the store early every night port a half dozen denominational churches are looking forbe installed and in a few short weeks more operations will has an income of more than twenward to the day of one big community church, with a pastor and able corps of assistants doing the work of the Lord. Real estate has steadily adbegin. Operating the factory means a payroll. That payroll is **A WAR-PROFITEERS' CONVENTION** ALL outside money shipped in here for distribution to the WET POLITICALLY-LEWIS OR McCORMICK?

A DANDY DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET CUT OUT CELEBRATION-LET'S BUY MOWER GETTING NEARER TO FACTORY PAYROLL

Is it out of order to suggest that the Hearst newspapers and the Chicago Tribune extend a call for a meeting of the armament manufacturers of the world to enter a protest against any movement that may be made toward ing had it 22 years. Read it. Sullivan's future looks brightsecuring the stability of world peace?

These newspapers and the capitalists back of them are very much concerned and indignant when representatives of leading nations get together in an effort to reduce armaments, discontinue the crazy race in construction of warships and in curbing the tendencies of irresponsible little impressionable years-the forma nations dashing into wars which will naturally tend to embroil the whole world. Billions of dollars of capital are interested in the build ing of more battleships, the manufacture of the things used in wars. World peace means no profits to these manufacturers. So by all means, let's have a world armament convention-more wars, more battleships, more distrust and national hatred; more guns, more poison gas; more submarines and war aircraft. Let the boys interested in all of this get out into the open. A world wide convention of this kind, presided over by William Randolph Hearst as chair- dull, ambitious or indolent. man, would be a noble gesture to the Gods of war.

workers who make a product that is shipped out of here and distributed-Brown's only know where.

Sullivan has patiently and even enthusiastically made its Brown Shoe factory investment. We confidently believe it was the best move Sullivan ever made.

On page one of this issue appears a story telling what for several men who were former-seems to be a good business if a Brookfield, Mo., thinks of its Brown Shoe factory after hav-The years to come will fulfill the promises of the present

MAGAZINE IS PAL OF BOYS OVER 8,000 MILES OF HARD Those boyhood years between SURFACE ROADS IN ILLINOIS the ages of ten and twenty are the



Wahrheit und Dumheit

"I think that 'Ima' is a beautiful name for a baby girl. If I ever

"Not me. I don't think much

And time rolled by. The first

"Mamma may I go barefoot"

"Gracious no, child! Whatever

put that into your head?'

"Well, you know that

said little Willie.

have one, that's what I'll call

of your taste. If I ever have a

nels; suppose they are continually

being detoured? Anxiety, business One of the most potent causes cares, grief, apprehension, any of her" the young lass confided to of disease in the digestive tract is the legion forms of mental unrest her girl friend. mental unrest. The average medi-cal practitioner, I believe, will ually indulged, they will set up

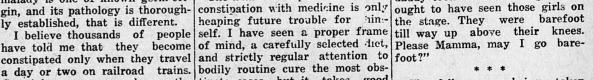
agree with me when I assert that very uncomfortable chronic con- haby girl I'll call her June. That's nerve-conditions are more fre- ditions, and may lead to invalid- a wonderful name." quently the cause of constipation, ism itself.

young lady married Ralph Hogg. A tranquil mind is the superlaliver disorders and sour stomachs -far oftener than "germs." And tive blessing of mankind. I krow The second lass married Franklin ating to the fullest extent in their campaign-all for Five here I may say parenthetically- of no condition that pertains more Bugg. The girl babies came but it men and women are toiling, moilwere selected. overworked as a "cause" of many

of the ills that the flesh is heir to; ing, day by day, year by year, for everything else but that! The in other words, I have arrived at pearl of great price slips away the stage in medical practice when

from them because they do not I look out for the nerve situation The man who expects to cure his constipation with medicine is only self. I have seen a proper frame I believe thousands of people

constipated only when they travel and strictly regular attention to diverted from their usual chan- dier to win such a battle.



daddy took me to last night. You

The fellow was being taken out to get shot. A cold, drizzling rain was falling. "You fellows are prutes." he muttered "to take a man out and shoot him in this

kind of weather." "Aw dry up" remarked the guard "What are you kicking about. We gotta mach back again n this rain.

The young attorney made a

great plea for his client. He was

accused of having stolen a sack

After it was all over the smiling

"Now tell me, honor bright, did h

"Well, now you got me puzzled.

I really thought I stole those

chickens, but after listening to

your talk to that jury I'm getting

very doubtful. Let's go down to

attorney remarked to the crook:

you or did you not steal those

full of chickens.

prisoner.

chickens?"

the

The jury was

sales manager of a wall-paper company a few days after hearing

"I understand your business is He started work on a newspa- a poor business," I said. "Does duly impressed and acquitted the per, and while he was there, he anybody ever make a really good

Said he: "Old Adrian Meeker is wall-paper, twenty years. Hard territory his which according to him, is such a was, too. The other day he retired

samples of floor-wax and a patent and dollars and took his family attachment for radiators in order out to California." So it seems that each of businesses which John Smith tried the house and see. I told the old

on the side has been very good to lady to kill one for dinner. If I meager returns which the busi- the people who stayed with it on stole those chickens and she killness world has given him caused full time. J. C. Penny told me the other day about a young man who might

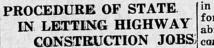
have been one of his first part-One of the men who started on mers. The young man played the the newspaper with John Smith is trombone and was compelled to Who, upon his signet ring

because he made five dollars a week by tooting his horn in an or-

John are now very well-to-do.

ly his colleagues.

As for wall-paper, I myself But the side-line is the happened to be riding with the line.



Springfield, III., April 8-Much vance, the Bureau of Design of Cried: "Oh, loving friends of he Highway Division works day ling place is

ed one, I want you to eat with us." ALL PASSES By Theodore Tilton Once in Persia reigned a king, Graved a maxim true and wise, Which, if held before the eyes, Gave him counsel at a glance, chestra. He is still tending store in Fit for every change and chance

Solemn words, and these are they: 'Even this shall pass away.' Trains of camels through the sand

Brought him gems from Samarkand;

Fleets of galleys through the seas

But he counted not his gain Treasures of the mine or main; What is wealth ?" the king would say,

Even this shall pass away.

In the revels of his court, At the zenith of the sport, ability to perform the terms of the When the palms of all his guests Burned with clapping at his jests,

For two or three weeks in ad- He, amid his figs and wine, mine!

Fighting on a furious field,

Soldiers with a loud lament

Even this shall pass away.

known

Bore him bleeding to his tent:

Groaning from his tortured side

'Pain is hard to bear," he cried,

'But with patience, day by day,

Stood before his sculptured name,

Musing meekly, "What is fame?

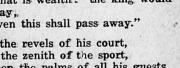
Struck with palsy, sere and old,

Even this shall pass away.

Once a javelin pierced his shield;

CONSTRUCTION JOBS contract. DIR. CLEAVELAND SAYS

in his experience questionaire before a decision is reached on his



ranced in the city where John the daytime and tooting at night. Smith played with real-estate as a Mr. Penny is the head of more side-line, and a number of real- than eight hundred stores. There are men who have made staters, no older or smarter than. fortunes by running bootblack

Both the insurance business and stands, by buying junk from autobond business have prospered in mobile factories, and even by John's old town, providing auto- contracting with a city to collect Brought him pearls to match with mobiles and comfortable homes its garbage. Almost any business

The Chicago Tribune is wet. So is the Herald-Examiner. Both of these big Chicago publications are so dripping wet in sentiment that it is like waving a red flag in front of a bull when you mention them to the ultra-drys.

Of this there can be no dispute. That point will be most freely conceded.

Now how sincere are they in their wet contentions?

The day is near at hand when their actions will show.

Because of their silly opposition to the entry of this nation into the World Court of International Relations both of these newspapers supported Ruth Hanna McCormick in her race for the nomination of United States Senator. She won.

Incidentally she is also a dry.

The Democrats have selected James Hamilton Lewis their life's work. Its keenly an- tem. as a candidate to oppose Mrs. McCormick at the polls on alytical editorials guide them in November 4th. J. Ham has spiked Mrs. McCormick's World Court arguments by stating before the primary that he agreed with her on this issue. That removes it as a bone of contention in the forthcoming campaign.

Mr. Lewis is wet. He disagrees with the present efforts of the prohibitionists to make of this country a heaven for three years. Your order may on earth by making people good by law. In fact his attitude be turned in at the office of this on this question coincides with that of the Tribune and the Herald-Examiner.

So there you are.

Will the Tribune after all of its ranting against prohibition support a prohibitionist like Ruth Hanna or will it stay with its guns and support Jay Ham?

Besides being, as it confesses, (The World's Greatest getting too big to be forever beg-Newspaper) this same Tribune is also the world's greatest ging for pennies?" dodger and it will be interesting to see how it wiggles out of Gimme a dollar."

out the remainder of his life. ance is placed on the factors that ment of public works and buildgovern the lives of adolescent boys-their companions, their environment, their reading, the 'food they eat, etc. At this age is determined whether the boy will degenerous or selfish, intelligent or county 15-D system, and 30.48 School teachers, librarians, the as miscellaneous.

Scout leaders and others engaged Approximately 8,000 miles of in boy activities have found that the surfaced highways-7,976.80 THE A M E R I C A N BOY_ to be exact_are concrete. The zine is one of the most favorable brick, 172.65 miles; sheet asphalt, YOUTH'S COMPANION magainfluences a boy between ten and twenty can have. Its stories and 6.87 miles; bituminous macadam articles are a force for gcodwholesome, alive, inspiring. who miles. The millions or so boys read this magazine every month consider it their closest friend. In letics, aviation, humor, everything total of 752.41 miles of which recorded so that they may be rethat delights a livewire American places on their school teams. Its the state as part of the bond isprofessional articles and biograph- sue system, and 128.01 miles by dollars. ical sketches aid them in selecting the counties on the state aid sys

their daily problems.

world of pleasure reading THE structing more and wider high- the bids are carefully checked and A M E R I C A N BOY-YOUTH'S ways. During 1929, there COMPANION. Subscription prices 88.52 miles new pavement laid are only \$2.00 for one year or \$3 within 50 mile radius of Chicago.

newspaper or mailed direct to the you tell me the quickest way to THE AMERICAN the hospital?" publishers, THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION,

550 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, where you are.'

Michigan. "Dad, gimme a penny."

"Son, don't you think you're mobiles registered.

"I expect you're right,

ringfield, III., April 16-Illitive years when the fundamental nois has exactly 8,449.52 miles of H. H. Cleaveland of the depart-

neer Frank T. Sheets. There are 6,490.84 miles in the state bond issue and federal aid system; 259.44 in the state aid velop into a cheerful or surly man, system; 1,668.76 miles in the

mileage of other types follows: 34.21 miles; bituminous concrete,

16.15 miles; waterbound macadam 54.88 miles, and gravel, 186.96

The road report stated that of each individual bid, which is remore than nimety percent of the quired as a guaranty by the High- the receiving of bids, bidding Then, in answer to the King, total pavement under contract way Department. These checks are ment, adventure, mystery, ath- during 1929 was completed, or a carefully examined, identified and

745.03 miles were of concrete. Of turned to the unsuccessful bidders the new roads constructed during at the required time. At every coaches and athletes help boys win 1929, 624.40 miles were laid by opening of bids the guaranty

> Meanwhile, the bids are being read and tabulated and within a period of an hour or two after the

remove from them the

Analysis of the report shows that a special effort was made to last bid is read, a complete mime-That boy or young man in whom relieve traffic congestion in the graphed tabulation of all the bids you are interested would have a Chicago metropolitan area by con- is available for distribution. I ater sulted as follows: rechecked for errors and omissions and the lowest responsible bidder of each section is determined.

But, before awarding the contract to the lowest bidder his Jaywalker-"Say, Officer, can

equipment, experience and financial standing are carefully investigated from the information con-Traffic Cop-"Sure! Just stand tained in questionaires and finan-

cial statements required from all In 1929, Illinois ranked fifth of contractors who seek road con-

the states in the number of auto- tracts from the State. In the case of a contractor new to the Department, it is the usual practice to ¶

Illinois ranks third of the write to the bank references given building in the world. It is the use in the value of the twentydad. states in the value of the twentyther references supplied by him two leading crops.

tive years when the fundamental nois has exactly 8,449.52 miles of the office of Chief Highway En-character of a boy is molded into surfaced highways, according to a gineer Frank T. Sheets when bids latting. Detailed along the the office of the bids latting. character of a boy is molded into surfaced nignways, according to a gineer Frank T. Sheets when bids letting. Detailed plans are pre-Louis L. Emmerson by Director for construction of new roads and pared for each section of work to for construction of new roads and

plans are made for the use of conbridges. The most noticeable feature in tractors who desire to submit bids. the room is a locked ballot box in- For the April 11th letting a suffito which each bidding contractor cient amount of blueprint paper places his sealed proposal, just as to cover approximately two and any voter would cast his vote in a a half acres will be used.

polling place. When the hour for At the same time approximately opening the bids arrives, the box one thousand three hundred no-Towering in the public square, is unlocked and the bids removed tices have been mimeographed and Twenty cubits in the air, and sorted in the presence of bidsent to contractors, road material Rose his statue, carved in stone. ders and other interested persons. producers and dealers, road ma- Then the King, disguised, un-The first 1930 road letting of chinery and equipment manufact-

importance will be held in the urers and dealers, representatives highway office here on April 11th. of various surety companies, railroad representatives, newspapers Fame is but a slow decay; More than 200 persons are exand engineer magazines that bids pected to attend.

As the bids are opened, clerks are to be received on the projects mentioned in the notices. These bank

LAST MEETING OF

Mr. Hughes.

Address-Mr. Erwin.

cashier's checks or bank drafts notices contain detailed descrip-Waiting at the gates of gold, representing 10% of the amount tions of the work to be done. Then Said he, with his dying breath, as the last step in preparation for "Life is done, but what is death?" tion of highway to be construct

Showing, by its heavenly ray, "Even this shall pass away."

There will be no true freedom without vitrue, no true science PURVIS P.T.A. ASS'N. without religion, no true industry

without the fear of God and love The last P. T. A. meeting for the year was held at the Purvis to your fellow citizens. Workers school Friday night. The meeting of England, be wise, and then you was opened with song by the must be free, for you will be fit audience. This was following by to be free.-Kingsley.

the election of officers which re "A luckless maidservant of Ply-President-Mrs. Florence Leeds mouth, who in the early days smiled in church, was threatened V.-President-Sarah Martin.

with banishment as a vagabond. Sunday was no day for smiling in the Puritan theory, and such it reprogram mained for more than a century."

-Exchange.

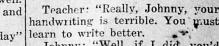
handwriting is terrible. You must learn to write better. Moving picture, "Blue Monday" Johnny: "Well, if I did, you'd

be finding fault with my spelling."

Bride: "Was I nervous during Illinois has the largest marble the ceremony?

Friend: "At first, but not after the bridegroom had said "I will."

Secretary-Gladys Mosby. Treas.-Charles Shuman. Pianist-Mabel Martin. Another part of the consisted of readings by Dale Wickiser and Thelma Burwell. Song by Audrey Anderson and Betty Carnine.



FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

ran in an assumed name. Nothing

was needed now but to follow the

line of retreat he had planned.

two or three accounts which he squealed."

There was a small aerodrome on chine?"



I PROGRESS

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was following him, he found it He telephoned to the hangar and was a perfectly inoffensive strang-

He had work to do-vengeful once he must keep faith-Connor work-and he completed this in a. was a dangerous man, and he had teashop near Vauxhall Bridge. no desire to let two enemies grow Making a wide detour, he reached the central post office and handed in the telegram addressed to In-One or twice, as ne loafed about

spector Bird. It ran: The man who was concerned in the Taffany robbery was Luke Maddison. He is attempt-(Continued on last page)

PRICES



"For God's sake, Margaret consider what you're doing!'

hole air suggested panic. "I swear to you I don't know stitched in the inside pocket." there was a passport in one of the for the storage of petrol and newhole air suggested panic. where Luke is—he was on a gasped, turning pale. "Where did there were any chance-and it tainly did not anticipate taking a barge.

Connor had him there. The he get them?" son had signed a check. All he The yarn he tells is that last night money from—that this man is Mr. London. son nad signed a cneck. All he line yarn he tens is that last hight Maddison, the best people to help Danty made a very quick told me was that he jumped into he picked up a man who was wet him one the picket here is a very quick the river and got away or was through and who had come out of him are the police. I know him the river and got away or was through and who had come out of well enough to be sure he would-hind, might have awkward conse-eling and po-ening road. That's the truth. I knew nothing We've since verified that—though ouestion of impersonation well enough to be sure he would-hind, might have awkward conse-ening road. about it till Connor had found from the description I've had it question of impersonation-we was directed to the little box in him. I swear to you this is the couldn't possibly be Mr. Maddison, who is still abroad, I pre- you tell me, Mrs. Maddison?" truth !"

"Where is Connor?" she asked. sume?" Was there a note of sarcasm in morning ,and told me about Luke his voice? She thought she de- parture, carrying with him the getting away. That is all the in- tected it, and very wisely did not suit of clothes and a very deepformation I have. I didn't believe answer.

"The man said the clothes were him, and probably it's a lie he He saw she was undecided and the usual yarn. I have reason to crumpled garments to the house slip—that also had disappeared. given to him, but that of course is told me." eagerly sought to turn her from believe that they were stolen while her intention. He had no doubt the owner was in bed. Can you that she meant what she had said. throw any light upon them." arranged for Luke.

She shook her head. It was a She did not know what to do. "Could you find Haynes for pitiable confession, but she knew she could not even recognize an me?' "Find Haynes?" he almost old suit of clothes worn by her

husband. It was the suit into shouted. "You don't imagine I would which he had changed when he communicate with that fellow, do broke into his flat.

"What do you make of that, you? He's a dangerous man, Mar-Mrs. Maddison?" garet-" She shook her head helplessly. "Mrs. Maddison," she said cold-"It couldn't be a suit your hus-

ly. "He's dangerous—you oughtn't band gave away, because the date

it was delivered is written on the to have any dealings with him." He did not attempt to deny the tab, and it must have been new a

theft of the checks. "You don't know where Mr

Maddison is at all?" He accepted the corrected rela-

tionship without murmur.

idea. Connor's been looking for you if I could."

him all night." a large kitbag at his feet sur- know." He ticked off the facts on police intervention, his position ularly happy-looking. prised her, and when he carried it the fingers of his hand. "I know into the house and into the little your husband disappeared the day

he owed a very large sum of

they recognized the man who had which, in spite of all temptation,

"These clothes were found in been concerned in a robbery that the company had recently acquirthe possession of a river thief, who afternoon. I know that among the ed a big rebuilt monoplane which She saw he was really alarmed; was trying to sell them this morn-his voice was tremulous, his ing," he said. "He didn't know passport—I interviewed his ser-ty, who had decided upon Switzer-"My husband's name?" she drawers of the desk. Now, if cessities for the journey. He cer-

seems one of those fantastic companion with him, but he was "That's what 1 want to know. theories that writers make a lot of not the only panic stricken man in search for papers which, left be-

> of his correspondence. He brought She was silent. With a shake of this into the dining room before

his head the detective took his de- he discovered that the lock had been forced. With an exclamation he threw up the lid, shook out the contents-The one packet of let-

It was a curious coincidence ters that he had been mad to keep that he should have brought those was gone! And the little telephone His hands were shaking so that he could hardly hold the papers new suitcase in her bedroom, was the change of garments she had he was examining. There was no need to speculate upon the identiy

She was puzzled as to the ar- of the man who had forced the rangements she could make that box. The Gunner had been seen in would be most convenient. She the neighborhood; Pi Coles had said Connor as they were driving decided ultimately upon leaving told him that, and it had been the the suitcase at a railway cloak- Gunner who had made this search you'd be here?" room. The ticket could be sent to and found the documents. Danty Luke as soon as he was discover- Morell saw death grinning at him; ed. She waited for the night to hypnotized into sheer inaction. come to carry this plan into effect. When there came a knock at the The night brought its problems outer door, he leaped up from his for Danty Morell. That afternoon, chair, a shivering wreck of a man,

after Margaret Maddison had left not daring to open to the visitor. him, he made a discovery which He calmed himself sufficiently turned him sick with apprehen- to go to the door and demand who

sion. He had lost his hold on Mar- was there, and when he heard garet; at any moment she might Connor's voice he could have cried was most anxious not to renew

"What's the matter with you?" acquaintance with Scotland aYrd. asked Connor, when they were Things had gone badly with him; back in the room.

"I've had a bit of a shock, and money which had to be paid in I'm not particularly well. You ness. the City on the following day; and know they're after those kites?"

"I know. They've stopped Danton Morell was in some ways check I sent to the bank and half which were to be Danty's sole

study on the ground floor, she after your marriage. I know that a careful man. However extrava- the busies in London are looking was to have a shock. She did not there was a burglary at his flat, gant he might be, he had reserved for him. They know who it is, too recognize the crumpled clothes and that when the police arrived for himself a fat nest egg in cash ______that's the worst of it. You're in this, Danty."

We're both in it, aren't we?" snarled the other. "I'm getting out

"You've got a fine chance of

It was on the tip of Danty's ner Havnes.

he had never touched. He had col- | ford," he said. "We've got the England forever. lected the money that day from Gunner to thank for this. He earned to his satisfaction that the er to the neighborhood who was pilot had arrived. He would have trying to find a street and a num-"He's never stopped squealing" said Connor without heat. "Where liked to advance the hour of his ber. do you land in your flying ma- departure, but he knew that for

in the place of one.

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the less frequented streets of Pim-

the outskirts of London, from Danty told him his destination. which exhibition flights were giv-"That'll do for me," said Conen. Danty had found it expedient nor. to finance the small company that

He looked at the papers on the owned the airplanes, and by teletable. phone he arranged his flight. This "Having a burn-up?" he asked lico, he had the impression that

was facilitated by the fact that pleasantly. And then: "How much he was being shadowed; but when once he walked back in desperate stuff have you got?"

Here Danty lied. He could not boldness to interview the man who tell the truth about money.

The conference was a brief one. They agreed to visit the aerodrome that evening and make final preparation for their jour ney. The journey through the suburbs into outer London was a silent one; now and again Danty lifted the flap at the back of the hired car in which they were traveling and peered along the dark-

"What's the matter with you?" growled Connor.

"There's a car, a two-seater, following us."

"Why shouldn't it?" demanded the other sarcastically. "Do you want the road to yourself?" A few minutes later, when Danty looked back, the little car

had disappeared. The preparations for the night's tourney were not easly made. The

pilot had only just been communicated with. He was on a holiday in the Midlands.

"It's a good job we came, or w might have been in Queer street'

"About midnight."

"What are you looking for?" asked Connor ten minutes later "The little car?"

He pushed his companion aside and peered.

"There's a motor lorry: has that got anything on us?" he demanded.

Danty said nothing. No man could know the terror that was in his heart. Behind him stalked the grim shadow of vengeance, and every second he expected to see the hawklike face of the Gunner peering into his from the dark-

-Danty did not go near his flat. He telephoned to Pi Coles and they met in the park, Pi bringing with him an overcoat and wrap luggage. His servitor he rewarded liberally. There was nothing to do now but to pass the few hours which intervened before he left

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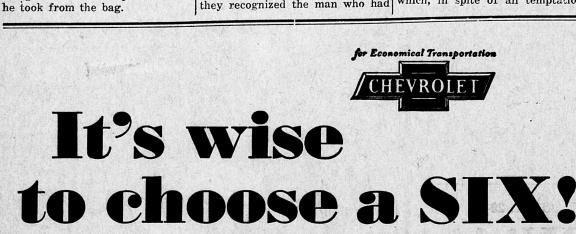
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Ihe point where our audiences get out of their chairs



month ago." He looked at her keenly. "There's a lot of mystery about this husband of yours, Mrs. Mad- go to the police, and just then he aloud for joy. dison, and I think you're in some

"No, Mrs. Maddison, I've no kind of trouble. I'd like to help When she returned home she held up his hand to stop her.

She was going to speak, but he "Don't tell me anything until I her on the doorstep. The sight of have told you just how much I now, with the added possibility of Connor himself was not partic-

was perilous.

of London tonight."

Connor laughed raucously. getting out of London, unless you take a rattler." And then, sudden-

ly: "How are you going?" tongue to invent a method of escape, but just now he needed the association of Connor. Connor was not above using a gun at a pinch, and, morever, hated Gun-

"I'm going by airplane from El-

It May Be

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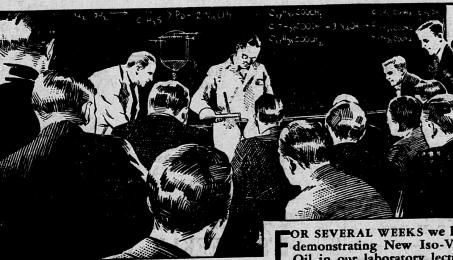
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theatre pit.

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Saturday.



Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sitler of tery. WARRANTY DEEDS She was twice married. Her Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. John A. Davis and wife to I. J. first husband was Martin Wag- Martin part lows 11 and 12 blk. 23 and Mrs. A. L. Spannagel. Ed Sprague and Jack Johnson goner who died many years ago. Camfield's R. R. add. to Sullivan.

of Ashton, Ill., spent Sunday and In 1902 she married Mr. Luby Doy Horn to John W. Bracken Tuesday afternoon with George who died four years ago. They

daugnter Ida were in Decatur on Baptist church in Mattoon and examination and diagnosis. purial was in Dodge Grove ceme-

were residents of the Cooks Mills Sprague. George Spargue received word neighborhood until 1921 when Saturday of the death of his sis- they became members of the Masonic Home. ter, Mrs. Fortner in Greenup.

NO. 7

Miss Jennie Morrison is spending a week with her parents.

Mrs. Elmer Farrell and mother spent Wednesday in Decatur. Walter Walls and . family of

of Mt. Zion spent Sunday here. Several Rebekahs of this city atended the district convention in

Sullivan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Zook spent

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1 porch swing 1 Hoover Vacuum cleaner, new

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Geo.V. Herrick



H.V.S.-Editor

Say boys, it's great going to school. You know I used to think that I knew something about acetylene welding. I did, but it was just a little as compared to what those fellows know who are holding welding schools at Springfield every other Saturday. A fellow can learn more in a day there than you can get by experience in

a dozen years. I'm going back again Saturday,

be here to work for you on those with this most modern finish. Saturdays but bring your work in. Use the coupon and save 25c.

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AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS BROOKFIELD, MO. **BOOSTS BROWN FACTORY**

(Continued from Page 1) about it.

The following excerpts are taken from the "Argus" story:

institution that offers employment Mr. Rigney was selected as temto many-the Brown Shoe Fact-porary chairman and on motion same offense.

The Brookfield plant was es and since its very beginning, was considered a boon to the town. It county, has lived up to expectations.

"Only last year the capacity of of George A. Daugherty, H. L. the plant was increased to a great Harrison, Hal Murphy and O. C. in. Brooks was convicted of a robextent.****

"Since the plant was re-opened the time.

"Each of the three floors has the Lowe and P. M. Hankla. latest and most modern equipranged. Ventilation, another im-portant factor in any building is men are asked to name their womwell taken care of and the most sanitary conditions possible exist. Such assistants will constitute

"One outstanding feature of the sanitary conditions which exist, is all times."

since the new addition has been built it has perked up the city con- meeting. Judge John T. Grider their standing in the community is lin had 63. There was no opposisiderably and other business firms have followed suit in making en- advising thorough organization in largements and improvements. order to poll the complete demo-Property owners have done more cratic vote at the November elecbuilding and permanent improve- tion. ments such as sidewalks and pav-The meeting was very optimistic

ing have also been put in. of Democratic success. It was perhaps the most representative The "Argus" in summing up its

factory story says: gathering of committeemen in many years. All townships were "Everyone in Brookfield realizes the worth of the Brown Shoe represented. Only four of the comfactory as an industry and civic mitteemen were absent.

Those present were: enterprise. The long string of Sullivan township-Clarence workers filing through the factory doors, both morning and evening Miller, O. E. Lowe, Leo Murphy, means a payroll of many dollars, and O. C. Worsham. Lovington-Hal Murphy, J. R. even within a week's time and

this in turn means a more pros- Hurley and Virgil Brooks. Lowe-H. M. Rigney and S. E. perous community-an outstanding essential. rant.

Dora-Roy Wilson. Mr. Sheehan 'Industries make towns grow was unable to be present on acinto worth while cities. Without payrolls even 'good towns' can be- count of illness. Marrowbone-A. W. Sharp. come only so large. Our shoe fact-Whitley-H. L. Harrison. ory which employs between five East Nelson-Wallace Stokes

and six hundred employes together and George A. Daugherty. with our other industries makes Brookfield rather outstanding as a North Missouri industrial city."

The 1920 census shows Brookdoubtless be in the early part of field having 6,300 population. June.

MILDRED SHUMAN ACTIVE

IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS a small fund in its treasury and pected within three days. In the Miss Mildred Shuman, former- the Republicans were elated to meantime Brooks remains in cusly of this city, but now living in learn that they were also fortun- tody here. If the Indiana people Urbana and attending the Univer-sity of Illinois made a talk over the university radio station WIIL some of these funds were out on with Eddie Murray in the local Helen Huff, Hazel Kercheval, Roy to the university radio station WIIL Tuesday evening. Miss Shuman is interest.

Both parties are organizing for week. the newly elected president of the woman's organization at the uni- battle and a very interesting camversity and her talk dealt with the paign is sure to ensue. functions of this organization.

-Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained of the German-American National Russel Sims. This is one of the most important This is one of the most important _____Mrs. J. H. Smith entertained of the Grindar-American Vational Fourth Grade-Iolean Collins, elective positions a university woothirty-six guests to a bridge bank at Jasper, A. Vollmer, assist-Ware Locke, Marvene Luke, Waruncheon at her home Thursday man can have. Miss Shuman is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, this week. -Mrs. M. B. Whitman and hold-up, Adam Mugberger and rin, Marie Miller, Mary Lee Pifer, Kappa Tau Alpha and Torch sororities. She is registered in the daughter Nellie and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Fuhs, who sat outside the Rachel Richardson, Cecil Selby, newly formed school of Journal- H. Sona and son spent Sunday in Flora. ism.

RIGNEY CHAIRMAN OF STATE PAROLE BOARD DEMOCRATS, GREGORY **DEFENDS C. BROOKS** AGAINST EXTRADITION HEADS REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from page one.) folks are still very enthusiastic the National Inn at the noon county grand jury indicted him on their names. Of this number 15 hour. The delegates assembled at several counts in connection with forgot to vote for the names of 1:30 in the office of the board of the Gays robbery and set his bond those written in. supervisors in the court house. at \$20,000. This he has been un-The chairman of the old commit-able to give and has consequently what diversified, but there is one tee called the meeting to order. been a jail prisoner here with Eddie Murray, also indicted for the

the selection was made permanent.. He has long been a member and Moultrie is willing to surrenof the committee and enjoys a der him, a big stumbling block is tablished twenty-two years ago, wide acquaintance all over the in the way. Brooks is fighting ex-

A committee of four, consisting to Indiana.

Worsham was selected to select bery some years ago and sent to Whitfield received three votes for candidates to the state conven- the State Reformatory. After due board member in addition to the "Since the plant was re-opened on June 1st of last year, it has had a more steady production than most plants of its nature in the country and has worked most all the time. (Interstate convention will meet today (Friday) and recess will be taken to a later date. The dele-shall, Illinois is his parole officer. The time of parole has not yet ex-the state control of the board member in addition to the board member in addition to the taken to a later date. The dele-shall, Illinois is his parole officer. The time of parole has not yet ex-prired. The state contends that the time. denburger, Clarence Miller, O. E. while a parole is in effect the pa-

tions also exist. The heating and chairman of the women's auxiliary can however be tried for a crime in. If the women ever get organ-Miss Fannie Purvis was named lighting systems are perfectly ar-ranged. Ventilation, another im-

the state but Parole Officer Hol- result. en assistants in each precinct. lonbeck is an alibi witness for Brooks. He swears that he was with Brooks in Mattoon on that The five candidates-J. E. Jenthe drinking water system. Drink- nings for county judge, J. N. Fos- is accused of having been robbing and Ada Chapin and Jessie Eding fountains are found on each ter for sheriff, Orman Newbould the bank in Jasper, Ind. About a wards for board members. floor and ice water is available at for treasurer, Paul L. Chipps for dozen more Matteon people are al- attempt was made to defeat Mr. county clerk and Albert Walker so testifying to this alibi. States McLaughlin by writing in the The "Argus" also states that for superintendent of schools Attorney Foster has checked upon name of J. B. Martin. Mr. Martin

> was also present and made a talk, not very high. Sunday afternoon thirteen men wards. arrived here from Jasper, Indiana.

They accompanied States Attorney Foster, who is representing the Indiana Bankers Ass'n. in the case, to Springfield Monday.

hearing was had before DeWitt elected without opposition. Billman, representing Governor Emmerson. The state parole board was represented by Assistant At-

showing that while Brooks was on parole, he was in fact serving a sentence and was thus in the cus- election for president and mem-

ttions of Illinois. It was further The ticket headed by Dr. C. O. contended that the parole of Norris was successful. For presi-Brooks cannot be rightfully re- dent Dr. Norris had 304 votes to voked and the man again locked 179 for H. E. Hood. For board up unless it can positively be members Lafe Dixon 305, Arthur

violated his parole. Jonathan Creek-Russell Freesh Everything considered, things and Martin were electeh. While no definite date for the next meeting was set, it will look rather promising for Mr. Brooks. Mr. Billman will make his report of the case to Governor Emmerson and a decision is ex-The Democratic committee has

5th six weeks: circuit court on Thursday of next Loy, Teddy Risley, Charles Stone, Jean Switzer, James A. Walker,

The Indiana folks who came Jack Cool, Louise Hardin, June here in the case included the fol- McCarthy, Pansy McCiure, Cathlowing: William Buhman, cashier erine Nichols, Leah Rentfrow,

FRIDAY, APRIL, 18, 1930

SCHOOL ELECTIONS WERE HELD SATURDAY Walker, Dean McPheeters, Mil-ALL OVER THE COUNTY

dred McDonald, Betty Reeser, Margaret Lou Scheer, Joanna (Continued from page 1) Sams.

The results of the election were as follows:

H. C. Shirey for president 227 Gladys Whitfield 42; Guy L. Kel-lar 208 and Arthur Hollonbeck Smith. While Indiana wants the man 200; Elsie McFerrin 47 and Nellie Wood 42.

The third high candidate for president of the Board was Cecil tradition. He does not wans to go Yates who received 2 votes; Guy S. Little also received one vote Here is where the state steps Mrs. Nellie Wood and J. B. Martin each received one vote. Mrs.

This is the second year that roled person is in custody of the there have been women candistate and cannot be extradited. He dates whose names were written Not only is this the attitude of lots a spirited election is sure to

McLaughlin Re-Elected The candidates names of the

grade school ticket Saturday were Saturday afternoon when Brcoks J. L. McLaughlin for president Ar were all present and addressed the these alibi witnesses and says that received 14 votes; Mr. McLaughtion to Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Ed-

John Graven Trustee The election for a school trustee was held in the office of Miles A. Mattox. Twenty-one votes were

cast and John Graven was re-At Lovington

Dr. Hoover, veteran school man at Lovington, was voted out of torney General Merril Wehmhoff. office as president of the grade Both sides in the case were heard. school board Saturday when vo-The thirteen Indiana people testi- ters wrote in the name of M. E. fied to their positive identification Foster. The candidates on the Fosof Brooks. Mr. Wehmhoff built up ter ticket whose names had to be the case for the parole board, written in were all successful. Dr. Norris at Arthur

School Notes

Arthur also had a hot school

tody of the state penal institu- bers of the grade school board. now running about 99%. proven by conviction, that he has Martin 309; O. L. Wetherell 174,

> Names of pupils who have an families.

Bristow, Ina Mae Craig, Rhoda, Belle Duncan, Harris Wood, June Yarneil, Genevieve Kidwell, Dale Eighth Grade-Chas. Barnes Letha Bushart, Eleanor Cummins,

Mabel Colclasure, Doris Matheson, George Poland, Lone Reedy, Edmund Scheer, Lloyd Selby, Dale Wine, Dorothy Brumfield, cello. Louise Cochran, Mary Fleming, Bernice Fultz, June Myers, Philip Hagerman, Leo Horn, Moore, Charles Reeder.

James McLaughlin, Marcia Rose

Martin, Louise Trailor, Lucinda

Names of pupils in Mrs. Car-Palmer Method Buttons:

Marvene Luke, Kathryn McFerrin, 1, Okaw Valley Glee Club con-Iolean Collins, William Van Sickle test. All of these events are to be Mayberry. Warren McFarline, Mary E. Pifer, held here at Sullivan. Marie Reedy, Jack Lewis, Eudorah Sutton, Eugene Risley, Irene

Goldie Wisely, Mary Misenheimer, held at Tuscola, April 20. This Charles Grounds. Out of the 24 contest is an Okaw Valley Conceived them. The others will again the State Commercial Contest. mueller Thursday. try for the buttons.

who start to school next Septemto the school the names of any beginner. Children must be 6 on

or before Dec. 31, 1930 to start or the

The boys of the Lowe building are enjoying the new play ground very much. Base ball seems to be the leading game with the boys. The girls are still playing basketball.

Weights for the month of April 185 pupils gained 232 lbs. 128 pupils lost 154 lbs.

43 pupils were absent for the weighing.

Attendance has not been good owing to the chicken pox. and the whooping cough among the younger pupils. However we feel that attendance will soon be back to normal. Att. in the Lowe school is Dr. C. H. McDonald 172. Dixon

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Kokomo, Indiana and Mrs. a week's visit with the Orman Newbould and Frank Newbould

average of 90% or better for the -There will be a carnival at

Covert Finley has entered the the middle of May. Illinois High School District Golf The following have been se Seventh Grade-Jane Foster, Corma Jane Finley, Vivian' Loy, Marjorie Loeb, Elsie Holzmueller, John Tichenor, Faye Bathe; Sallie Saturday, May 3.

toon on May 10.

meet is being held April 26 on ley is to be held May 3 at Monti- Agnes Drew.

David erous from now until the close of the school year.

rol's Room who have earned their are-April 19, Patrons' Day and Lucille McIntire, Orla Cummings, Merle Locke, Marie Miller, er and Son banquet; April 26, Cecil Shelby, Rachel Richardson, Moultrie County Field Meet; May

Cain, Ralph Freeman, Dale Eckles for the Commercial Contest to be

ber for their first time. We would tional contest are eligible to enter appreciate it if parents will send the State Contest at Normal about Buxton Sunday.

to school next Sept.

67 pupils remained the same as

their March weight.

Leland Glasgow of Indianapolis arrived here Monday morning for

Just

Received

The Moultrie County track typing.

Events are frequent and num- Mayberry, Velva Wallace.

The events that our own com- Mayberry, Velva Wallace. munity will be most interested in Novice Typing-Nora Devore, Senior Class Play; April 22, Fath- Agnes Drew, Vella Freese.

Amateur Typing-Loveta Carson, Emogene Mathias, Lillie Sullivan, Velva Wallace, Wanda Bookkeeping-Ruth Judd, Val-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

High School Life

eria Lundy, Vernon Elder, Albert. The teams have been selected Doner.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bradley that wrote for buttons, 20 re- test, but is also a preliminary to home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzof Indianoplis. Ind., visited at the

-Mrs. Carrie McCawley enter-The first and second place winners in this contest are eligible to tained twenty ladies at a one The Grade school is attempting to get the names of all beginners, Mattoon early in May and the 1st Masonic Home, Monday. and 2nd place winners in this sec--Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris visited at the home of Miss Jessie



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meet at Effngham to be played on lected on the basis of a series of tests given in the various classes during the last two weeks. One The track team will participate extra name is chosen in each team in the district meet held at Mat- as an alternate; the actual teams consisting of three people in each contest in shorthand and four in

GE FIVE

60 word Shorthand-Esther Victory Field and the Okaw Val- Loy, Alberta Harsh, Albert Price, 80 word Shorthand-Emogene

Mathias, Loveta Carson, Wanda

100 word Shorthand-Wilma

Wilson, Loveta Carson, Wanda

-Unit No. 1 of the Loyal Society met at the home of Mrs. Daughters of which Miss Mamie W. B. Kilton Monday evening, in-Patterson is chairman had a stead of the home of Mrs. Hill as luncheon and "Dollar Day" Wed- had been previously announced. nesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Twenty members were present. Harmon, with a good attendance. The luncheon was served at one son spent Sunday in Springfield. o'clock and plans were made for their next working month which Mrs. Louise Titus and Mrs. Lucy is October, at which time they Ralston went to Mattoon Sunday will have another luncheon. Afwhere they visited with Mrs. Barter the business, a playlet was pre- bara Stanke at the I. O. O. F. sented in which the following la- Home. -Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon

dies took part: Mrs. Jessie Tichenor, Mrs. Marie Pifer, Mrs. Pearl spent Friday evening and Satur-Kelly, Mrs. Nellie Wood and Mrs. day at the home of Mrs. Nan and banquet Tuesday night at Miller. Goldie Martin.

-Mrs. Belle Kenny and daugh--The physicians of Moultrie county held a meeting in the ter Mary spent Wednesday in Decourt house Tuesday. catur.

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-The Belle Hopper Mission--Mr. and Mrs. Wade Roberthigh school student. Six other Indiana people who did not accom--Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sentel, pany the foregoing to Sullivan, also are said to have identified

Brooks. MEDICAL ASS'N TO MEET

The Moultrie County Medical Association will have a meeting the association.

6:30 o'clock at the National Inn. Dr. W. B. Kilton is president of -Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strickan and son Billie and Mrs. Lucitle Poland of Decatur visited over the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stricklar. -P. A. Meyer of Flora visited

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

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tomer present at the time of the ren McFarline, Katheryn McFerbank in a car, Donald Marks who Doris Roley, Virginia Briscoe, also saw the bandits from the Wanda Courtright, Mabel Eathel vantage point of an automobile Martin, Ruth Miller, Cynthia Newoutside the bank, George Der-fouger, Fred Crone and T. J. Theresa Walker, Jack Whitfield. King, three farmers who stood Fifth Grade Sarah Aldridge, outside the bank, W. E. Mentz, Thelma Carnine, Florence Crocket cashier of the Huntingburg, Ind., Richard Foster, Bobby Jenne, National bank and Fred Lanum, a Doris Reynolds, Ann Reeser, Cella

Sears, Martha Bragg, Betty Clark, Geneva Kidwell, Helen Lucas, Marion Miller, Amanda Tichenor, Ada May Vail, Robert Whitfield, Loy, Teddy Risley, Charles Stone, Ivan Wine.

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PAGE **IM REEVES LOST** NOMINATION BY VERY SMALL VOTE

Bepublicans renominated Roger Tittle and William Z. Black. These men are practically elected. The **Democrats** nominated William E. Gilmore without opposition. The district's representation in the mext Legislature will be the same as it has been-three Champaign men, Little, Black and Gilmore. James Reeves, former legisla-

tor made a strong fight for a come back and almost succeeded. He finished only 167 votes behind Black. Moultrie county gave Mr. State Reeves a big plurality, and he ran well in Champaign. Piatt county Moult came across with the votes that secured the nomination for Mr. Black.

MERRITT

Mrs. Clifford Davis assisted by Mrs. Orval Taylor entertained the J. U. club at the Davis home Wednesday afternoon. There were 18 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray spent Wednesday with Ray Wilson and family.

Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. John Warren visited Thursday in Tuscola with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and sons spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey spent Friday afternoon in Arthur at the home of Mrs. Willard Clevenger. V. D. Thomas had nine hens

stolen one night last week. A house was moved from Lovington to the place where V. D. Thomas formerly lived. This takes

the place of the one that was recently destroyed by fire. Mrs. Carrie Landers spent the

week end visiting Mrs. Raymond Shasteen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon

and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and children spent Saturday in Sulli-

V. D. Thomas was elected a school director for Merritt school Saturday.

Raymond Shasteen was elected school director for Cadwell school Satsrday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Shasteen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. James Shasteen and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen

Dr. Glenn Ray of Decatur, Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals and son, Miss Bess Ballard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard.

Russell Yaw and family and Chester Morgan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Joe Steele 27, Windsor Sadie Ellis Leiby, 19, Windsor.

an early date.

NOTICE

T. G. Scheer, Bethany, Ill.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue Mrs. D. R. Taylor. Rev. Taylor commodate either 5 or 6 horses. who has been ill returned home with them to spend the week.

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Moultrie County Circuit Court J. W. SALLING, ET AL VS. JAMES MORTON WEEKS, ET AL NO. 10131 IN CHANCERY

PARTITION PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of a de-

cery for said court, on the 26th true line of draft eliminating noon. day of April A. D. 1930, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to demonstration were Fred Elder ett Hawbaker of Windsor. Illinois, to-wit:

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A. D. 1930. Oscar F. Cochran,

Master in Chancery

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J. L. McLaughlin, Solicitor for complainant. 13-4. ject was such that Farm Adviser

BIG HITCH DEMONSTRATION Hughes states that he would like The Big Hitch Demonstration to repeat the demonstration in Pheasant eggs will be furnished free by the Department of Con- held on the farm of N. R. Powell, other parts of the county, this fall. rector, to those who will agree to 10th proved to be of wide inter- make application to the Farm Bu-7 miles east of Sullivan on April Those wishing to cooperate may in the primary election on Tues-the pheasants according to direc- the fields, but in spite of this fact versity Extension Department Rear Department Rear tions. Please leave your order at there were many who saw fit to was in charge of the Demonstrabreak loose from their farm du- tion.

ties and witness once more what 1t. "old dobbin" could do when properly hitched.

Mrs. Lillie Kinsel and daughter A 2 bottom gang plow was used motored to Clinton Sunday to and an evener was built that Merle spent Sunday afternoon East Nelson township returned visit with her parents, Rev. and would by a quick adjustment, ac- with Mrs. Laura Dehart. home on Thursday of last week visit with her parents, Rev. and would by a quick adjustment, ac- with Mrs. Laura Dehart.

The crowd was on the grounds Mattoon visited the week end with celsior Springs, Missouri where before there was any opportunity Mrs. Sarah Niles.

compartively young horses were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wasen of somewhat but not cured and is for practice or a rehearsal. Two included in the teams used, but Greenville spent Saturday night now taking treatments in Mattoon. they went along like old horses and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L.

for they could not do otherwise with the 'bucking-back and tieing Mrs. Eliza Waggoner of Sulli van spent Friday afternoon with in' system that was used.

Only two lines were used by Mrs. Arthur Rose. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and the driver and they controlled the lead team entirely. The others had Mrs. Jane Williamson of Mattoon to follow. In this system there is spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. no crowding for position resulting and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg of in sidebone injuries and the greatest thing of all is the efficiency in Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr.

cretal order entered in the above power meaning a saving of power and Mrs. Bart Tull. entitled cause in the said Court at amounting to 20% in the draft Mrs. Alma Rose and daughter the March Term, A. D. 1930, I, requirements since the hitch on Mona and Letha Ledbetter were Oscar F. Cochran Master in Chan- the clevis is made at or near the Decatur visitors Sunday after-

the highest bidder at the west and Fratie Harpster of Gays and Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and door of Court House in Sullivan, Bone Walton of near Bethany; al- children spent Sunday in Decatur in said County, the following de-scribed real estate, situate in the R. K. Grounds, Russell Oliver, Homer Hunter and family of

> Myers, C. A. Goodwin, J. H. Law-Miller, Matt Dedman,

Ernest Davis. Eugene Freese, wit: 20% cash in hand on day of Sullivan; S. E. Hortenstine, Hum-

> Chicago. Mr. Erwin, instructor in Agri-

his class in Farm Management consisting of Homer Sullivan, Wil. liam McKown, Olaf French, Carl

Cogdal. The interest shown in this pro-

County of Moultrie, and State of Tom McIntire, Logan Crane, Dr. Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. A. D. Miller, Monroe Wilson, Ivan and Mrs. Dick Martin. Earl Abbott received a cut on son, Cliff Miller, W. O. Martin, H. his head when another car ran in-M. Myers, Earl Freese, William to the one in which he was riding Charles Friday night. None of the other Booze, J. E. Hoop, C. M. Phillips, occupants of the car were hurt.

Miss Violet Lane spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Kinsel. Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley

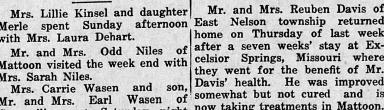
culture, Sullivan was present with Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson.

"But, boy, you can't live on the Dolan, Dora Devore and Fred slender income your mother makes from selling milk. Doesn't your father do anything?"

"Yes, he pours in the water."

Never wait to see if a headache rill "wear off." Why suffer when will "wear off." there's Bayer Aspirin? The many millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. And as surely relieves that spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCulley. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sharp spent Aspirin (with the Bayer Cross on

every box and tablet) does not affect the heart. Any drugstore.



REUB DAVIS HOME

Mrs. Alice Miller.

CARD OF THANKS

and appreciation to all friends

We wish to express our thanks



Mr. Tolley's application misrepre-MASTER TO DETERMINE INSURANCE CASE FACTS sented his physical condition.

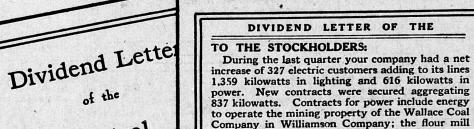
In the circuit court Monday Martha L. Tolley widow of the Judge Wamsley referred this case late John Tolley is sueing Jim to Master in Chancery O. F. Coch-Cummins' New Douglas County ran for a hearing and conclusions.





21,250 Stockholders receive dividend checks this quarter

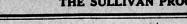
In order that the public generally in the territory served by the Company may have an opportunity to learn of the current activities of the Company in rendering service to its present and new customers, there is reproduced below the Dividend Letter which is sent to stockholders with each quarterly dividend.

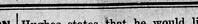


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this lower cost for electric service a material increase in the use of the Company's service will result. This reduction follows your Company's declared policy of sharing with its customers the combined benefits accruing from increased efficiency in operation and distribution, and from a larger volume of business resulting from the more inten-

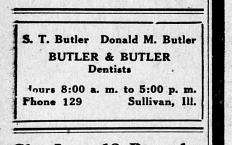
THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS





FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930

BRUCE



She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days

During October a woman in Montana wrote-"My first bottle of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 weeks and during that time I lost 19 pounds of fat—Kruschen is all you claim for it—I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat."-Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harm-ful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six lifegiving salts is carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fat with speed get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts from Sam B. Hall or any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that you must be satisfied with results or money back. -Adv.

GA 172

Gravel plant of the George W. Camery Company near Barry, Illinois, and miscellaneous contracts covering feed grinding and ice and refrigeration at Grand Chain and Shipman, respectively.

New fifty year franchises have been granted your company at Arcola, Littleton, Tennessee and Detroit, while Milford, Shelbyville and Hoopeston have all entered into ten year municipal pumping contracts and 24 cities and towns have negotiated new street lighting contracts.

During the last quarter your company has been granted authority by the Illinois Commerce Com-mission to serve 12 additional communities, two of which, namely, Xenia and Brocton, formerly had municipal plants

On Saturday, February 15, your company filed a new rate schedule with the Illinois Commerce Commission reducing its standard electric lighting ser-vice rates in 440 Illinois cities and surrounding rural territory including the city of Quincy, specifying that the lower rates become effective April 1, 1930. The reduced electric lighting service rates, except in Quincy, call for a reduction of one cent per kilowatt hour in the first step of the Company's standard commercial lighting rate and the standard room basis residence service rate, with a slight readjustment of the kilowatt hours supplied on the first step for residence and rural residence service. The second and third steps of these rates remain as heretofore without change. In Quincy the first and second steps of the rate are not changed, but the third step of the room basis lighting service rate is reduced one cent per kilowatt hour.

The announcement of this rate reduction has been favorably received throughout the territory served by your company and it is hoped that with sive use of its lighting service.

The smaller communities of America have in recent years made vast strides in all the things that indicate richer lives. In better schools, in new highways, in the nearly universal family ownership of the automobile, the most remarkable gains have occurred outside the great metropolitan centers. In many cases states with a preponderant rural population are at the head of the procession.

The universal availability of ample ever-ready electric power, so flexible that it can be instantly applied to any task, from cleaning a rug to energizing an entire factory, has brought into the small towns and the countryside the most productive force of our times. Accustomed as we are to measure higher living standards in dollars and cents or in visible things --- like motor cars, telephones, buildings and miles of highways---the very cheapness of power tends to conceal its importance as an asset to these towns. Yet the revival of the small town is based squarely on the industrial activity which has followed the construction of widespread electric power systems over the countryside.

The picture on the last page of this folder shows the Company's exhibit for the rural electrification conference held in Springfield following the annual convention of the Illinois Electric Association. It is a working model showing a completely electrified dairy barn and residence buildings.

Respectfully yours, **CENTRAL ILLINOIS** PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

April 15, 1930.

Springfield, Illinois.

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving dividend checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividend checks you can secure full information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

Doubtless Peter's denial of the

Lord in the last of this chapter

grew out of this rebuke. Some-

times when our friends rebuke us

we do not take it very seriously

and let it pass, but when the Lord

either it humbles us or stirs up

resentment in our hearts. We be-

lieve in Peter's case he resented

the rebuke, then we see him separ-

thy sword into his place.'

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace who

went an operation in Deca-

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Sunday evening with Hutch Davis LAKE CITY

Mrs. S. R. Ward visited rela- and family. tives near Mt. Zion several days last week.

Lovington spent the week end with Mrs. Ethel Woods and fam-

ily. Decatur spent Sunday with T. J. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cussins and daughter Mary Virginia of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ninatic were Sunday guests of Bud Davis. Afternoon callers Frank Noel and family.

son George and Mrs. Chester Dick-son and daughter June spent Sun-ma, Kate, Mary Cheever, Marie, day with Jay Dwyer and family in Olga and Naomi Feller and Mr. Olney.

Misses Aileen and Marguerite del. Dickson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Sunday with James England and family. Creek.

Mrs. Alva Ping and son Kenneth and Mrs. Lottie Watson visited Sunday in Decatur with Mr.

and Mrs. J. D. Winings. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and daughter Helen of Decatur visited and Mrs. Clay Davis and family. Sunday with L. M. Baker and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Connour and sons Paul and Don of Jacksonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm.

Leonard Kirkwood and family Job Johnson. visited relatives at Champaign, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay of Decatur visited Sunday with Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford of Decatur, spent the week end with Jasper Shaw place on route T. A. Dickson and family.

Mrs. Dick Noel and son Jimmy farm which is about a half mile of Warrensburg visited Sunday west of route 32. The dwelling afternoon with Frank Noel and house there has been vacant for family.

League held a party on the church lawn Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker entertained a number of friends at some hobo might spend the night a bridge party Saturday night.

Edinburg spent Sunday with Mr. the grass and clean up the yard. and Mrs. Otis Dawson.

Miss Naomi Dickson of Virginia,Ill., spent Wednesday night the other side. Upon his return, with Mrs. Frank Noel. Findlay visited Sunday afternoon ing. He got a ladder from the with T. F. Winings and family.

tractor and disc, is slowly improv- and he had to jump. In the mean-

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent two-story house in fair state of Friday afternoon with Mr. and repair. Mrs. Bud Davis.

night with Helen Goddard. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crouch it and burned up a lot of dead

and Mrs. Roy Gearheart and fam- much harm otherwise. ily. Frank Buser and family spent no insurance was carried on it.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and son Dale spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jennie Eckles and son of with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirey. Forrest Ashworth and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass spent Sunday afternoon with Walter Hughes and family of Geary Armantrout and family. John Henderson and family

spent Sunday in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards were Mrs. Forrest Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson and children, Ruth, Emma and Robert

> and Mrs. Otis Davis and son Wen-Rev. Wilbur and family spent

Waverly Mathias and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs.

Nora Bouck. mother who had received injuries

in a fall, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Graham

NIGHSWANDER HOUSE

One day last week Charles Nighswander, who lives on the

some time, only a few articles of The members of the Epworth furniture being stored therein.

there and drop a match into the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanum of dry grass, so he decided to burn

> He lit the grass on one side of the yard and then went around to

exceedingly dry, the place burned like a pile of kindling. It was a

The flames not only burned the Helen Davis spent Saturday house, but sparks which lit in the forest across the way, swept thru

and baby of Decatur visited Mr. leaves and twigs but did not do Because the house was vacant,

Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30.

Church Notes

CHURCH OF GOD

Of all the special days of rear, Easter is paramount. It celebrates the triumph of our Lord over the cold dark tomb

our hope eternal. A welcome to all!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Next Sunday is Easter. It is the

family spent Sunday with Mr. days later the 1900 birthday of of the enemy. the church will be observed. Toward this great day we are moving were called to the bedside of his with eager expectancy. These fifty days following Easter should be a time for a great revival of church

attendance; a new pledge of loyalspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ty to the Lord's supper and faithful observance of daily bible reading. Beginning next Sunday and with the gospel of Luke read a

DESTROYED BY FIRE Chapter a day in the simultaneous nation wide bible reading program In the Sunday School, beginning at 9:30 a. m. there will be in

addition to the lesson study, a south of this city, went to his number of specials profitable to all. The goal of attendance is 310. We rae counting on you, who are not already attendants of another school, to help us reach our goal. At the church service the communion should be largely attend-

> There will be a special Easter number by the choir. Service be gins at 10:40.

At the evening service the Easter thought will be continued

Floyd Barnes will be the leader last week when run over by a could get down the ladder broke of the Christian Endeavor at 6:30

at the First Christian Church.

ating himself from the little company, another dangerous move; the beginning. It reminds us of short hours Peter fell from a officers. All members of the Red simple glycerin, saline, etc., staunch supporter of the Lord to Cross are urged to be present and (known as Adlerika) to one glass. a base liar. We have thought how participate in the meeting. Anymuch better it would have been body who paid the \$1.00 member-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

¶ Southern Illinois shipped 4,-

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of the little bunch of supporters standing. The present officials of the and told them he was cold and chapter are F. W. Wood, secrethey could have built a little fire all of their own to have warmed tary, John A. Webb treasurer and 1900 anniversary of the resurrec- at. It is a very dangerous thing to Ed Brandenburger chairman. tion of Jesus from the dead. Fifty go over and warm at the camp fire They have held these offices for nearly three years.

unto him (Peter) put up again RED CROSS ANNUAL

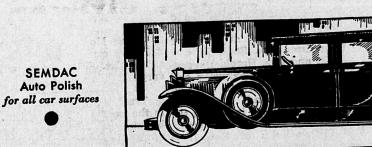
A very successful membership drive was put on here last Novem-

Evangelist A. L. Gepford of ber under the auspices of the Shelbyville will preach at the hall Friends in Council Club. at the S. W. corner of square, -Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Denton Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-

and family of Lansing, Michigan were here over Sunday visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. 500 carloads of peaches in 1929. Frank Barnes.







tur and Macon hospital some time burned his hands when he fell MEETING AND ELECTION ago was brought to the home of against the stove the first of the TO BE HELD TUESDAY her daughter Mrs. Guy Booker week. and family Saturday. She was ac-The annual meeting and election of officers for the Sullivan companied by her daughter Miss Branch of the Moultrie County Neva, a nurse in the Evanston Chapter of the American Red hospital who had been caring for rebukes it does one of two things, Cross will be held Tuesday after- her.

noon at 2 o'clock in the Master-in-Chancery's room in the court 2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION house. The officers of the local One glass water is not enough-branch are also the heads of the take 2 glasses a half hour before Moultrie County Chapter. breakfast. You get quicker and A nominating committee has at the enemies fire. In just a few been named to select a slate of beter results by adding a little

acts on BOTH upper and lower for Peter had he gone to the rest ship fee is a member in good bowel and removes old poisons

system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. Sam B. Hall, Druggist.-Adv.

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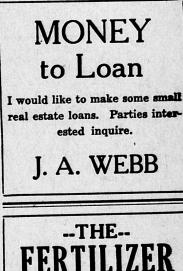


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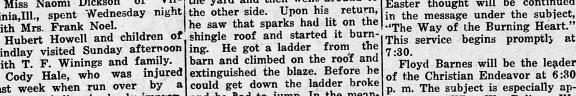
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The popover has just popped over



ing. He is at the St. Mary's hos-pital in Decatur.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. ice

6:30 p. m. Young People's sermeeting

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer Matt. 26:52-"Then said Jesus

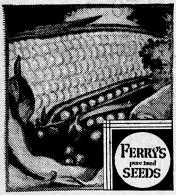
grew up around the house. Mr. ed and should have a very deep

Nighswander was afraid that significance to every christian. The pastor will preach, the sub-ject being "Our Risen Lord."

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Ferry's Golden Vax Beans shown n this Annual are o good you will ant them for every ey help being der? They are purebred.

THE TIME to eat a popover is when it has just popped over. When it has reached its climax, and is puffed and crisp. Listen to it crackle when you break it apart for butter.

And the time to eat vegetables is when they've just been picked. They will never be so fresh again. The peas will never be so firm, knuckled tight in their pods . . . nor the corn so glistening and sweet under its silk. Shell the peas, husk the corn, hustle them into the pot. Have all your vegetables at their climax moment-with a garden of your own.

Ferry's purebred Seeds are eager to burst into growing; and are fresh at the "store around the corner." They are purebred -all their name says they are. Their parent-plants and grandparents before them produced vegetables and flowers that approached perfection. What their parents were, these seeds will become. Use Ferry's Seed Annual to help you in selecting; and to know of mulch paper, and new ways to cook vegetables. For the Annual, write to D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Michigan. P. S.-A GARDENER HAS NO SECOND CHANCE. PLANT THE BEST.

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gardens.

THE WEATHER

This has been a growing week.

The hot summer weather last

week started things growing and

by breaking some of his bones.

are plentiful and were never bet-

The kiddies are discarding a

little more of their clothing each

the Board of Supervisors. And

Elections are now over until

chickens or anything else.

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week started things growing and the showers this week have Chicago banker Zacharias, who

sounding American names like Enterprise.

Barrett. On the Democratic pri-

peare or some other old-timer. delivery of corn stalks this fall. —Mr. and Mrs. T. P. H Well, just this. Downstate Illi- They will buy 100 cars. Ten or spent Sunday in Effingham. nois voters will not vote for 12 car loads of corn stalks pass some Chicago fellow whose name through Villa Grove each day for

LOCALS

brought spring on in full bloom. wanted the nomination for state The trees are green, the fruit treasurer. Donovan and the whole trees, except the peaches are state machine were back of him. and Mrs. Fred Weaver of near clothed in a profusion of flowers, He had lots of coin and would Cushman was taken to St. Mary's The housewives are gathering in have shelled out liberly to help hospital in Decatur Saturday and Friday. letuuce and radishes out of the finance the campaign next fall. operated for appendicitis.

The only other candidate was this -Frank Lee, cashier of the The farmers are having an aw-man Barrett. Nobody knew him Peoples State Bank at Allenville sister, Mrs. Rowena McClure. ful time holding back on corn outside of his home ward. He was returned to work Wednesday afplanting. The ground is in such an ex-service man and doubtless ter having spent several days in have purchased the dwelling of was to drive the car to the lower As she did so she switched on fine condition, that some will start a dandy fellow. He filed his nom- St. Mary's hospital at Decatur. fine condition, that some will start planting this week. Wheat is re-ported doing better than had been expected. It's a great week for dandelions. These golden pests are every-where. In fact dandelions are be-coming so hardy that we believe a for wears more will find them fice, to give the fellow named

here for the picking. The atmosphere this week feels man name, only the folks gener- Mrs. B. C. Cartwright of spent the week end at the home like what old timers call a "weath- ally did not know that.

ike what old timers call a 'weath- any this week's funny story-er breeder" and the sultry days. This week's funny story-have generated some baby whirl- 'Thirteen Jasper citizens from In-by Mrs. Tella Pearce. They then _____M winds, one of which was of such diana say that Clint Brooks motored to Warrensburg to spend of Mattoon visited at the home of force as to blow Dale Bragg off a robbed their bank. They want him the evening with relatives. wagon on the Ed Hamblin farm to put him where he'll rob no -Mose Perry of Clinton, form-Tuesday evening and injured him more banks. The great state of Il- erly of Sullivan, called on friends cago spent from Thursday to Satlinois denies their request and here Wednesday. Mr. Perry is a urday with her parents, Mr. and

days. Soon the planters will be one of our illustrious paroled con- Dewitt county. He reports heavy clicking in the fields. Baby chicks victs. You shall not have him. We rains in that part of the state on the home of Elmina Scheer Monrefuse to give him up. What's ours Tuesday. to bridge playing, in which case lows." Verily it looks as though here Tuesday and spent the night Oma Baker visited relatives in Urit's hopeless to expect her to raise laws were made to protect crooks. with his sister Mrs. Carrie Land- bana Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Era West entertained a

day as the spring warmth becomes more permanent and you see roast Tuesday night. Weirers, Landers will remain there for a McClure. them trotting to school with bou- eggs and marshmallows were time while Mr. and Mrs. Harris go quets for the "deer teacher" while roasted and a fine time was had. to Oklahoma City to visit their day in Mattoon. son.

-Mrs. Anna Turrentine of Al- sick list. lenville visited Monday with her no Post Office and does not want Mayberry, Marguerite Floyd, to be boosted for any political Glen Floyd, Harold Groff, Albert Mrs. Carrie Landers. -Amanda Harsh, daughter of patriotic, we ask you, what is it? pete Chipps hears daily of new West and son Raymond Hazel Pete Chipps hears daily of new West and son Raymond Hazel of four students out of a body of new school building. A century bachelor, somebody is always try-bachelor, somebody is always try-Frank and Fonrose LeCrone and tents will show what pretty little where he will attend a meeting of

The village of Cadwell comes Miss Era West spent the week Palestine and Mrs. Elizebth Mis- a visitor with his parents, Mr. and into prominence this week as it is end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor enheimer of Mattoon attended the Mrs. Jim Rhodes and family Sunconvention held at this place Fri- day. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisely

Stainbrook and wife.

Hershel Wheeler and family of of Evanston visited Saturday and very ill. Sullivan, Marrowbone and East Bethany, Pete Taylor and family Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Nelson townships get ready to vote on oil. The roads are now in vere Wisely, Mrs. Lettie West —Eloise McDavid

Guard in Illinois is licking its tur and Albert Batman were Sunwounds and growling defiance at day guests of W. F. West and

a "dern female" who wants to be Illinois' political boss. Maybe Ruth Illinois' political boss. Maybe Ruth is going to do something now to daughter Ethel Margaret and L. earn thhe money she's been get-Leeds of Decatur enjoyed Sunday ting for holding the office of dinner with Mrg Congressman. family. What's in a name, said Shakes-Zack Deeds of Sullivan and Ray Bruce and family spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Leeds. PLAYHOUSE Mrs. Maude Reedy and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Bill Webb were Sunday guests of Mr. and HEATRE Mrs. Jake Musser and family. Louis Burks and family spent SHELBYVILLE, ILL. Sunday with James Burks and Western Electric Sound System family. Talking Pictures at their Best. CORN STALKS TO PAPER SATURDAY, APRIL 19 MILL AT DANVILLE All talking Movietone thrill A man from a corn stalk fact-Special. ory was here the past week contracting with the farmers for the Pleasure Crazed All Star Cast Matinee 2:15-10c & 25c. Night 7:00 to 11:00-15c & 35c. Easter SUN. & MON., APR. 20-21 is Coming Year's Greatest Picture All Techni-color, Singing Romance DENNIS KING in Make your appointment now for one of our beautiful per-The Vagabond manent waves. Your Choice of King" FREDERIC CROQUIGNOLE the new wide, natural looking This picture ran two weeks in St. wave_ so easily cared for. Louis and Chicago for \$1.00 adm. \$7.50 Continuous Show Sunday 2:00 to 6:00-15c & 40c 6:00-11:00-20c and 50c. VITA-TONIC PERMANENT (for those who prefer a tighter TUE. & WED., APR. 22-23 wave. The Talkies Big He-Man Hero GARY COOPER in \$7.50 "Seven Days FREDERIC STANDARD PERMANENT (the best quality wave ever of-Leave" fered at this low price. Adm. 15c and 35c \$5.00 THURS. & FRI., APR. 24-25 PHONE 26 Look Who's Here JACK OAKIE and big cast in the Van Kled big musical comedy scream "Hit the Deck" Beauty Shop Minnie Shively Hoke, Prop. Adm. 15 & 40c Coming "Her Unborn Child"

-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley -Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris spent Sunday in Bloomington. they don't like. They want nice- the Danville factory .- Findlay -Mrs. R. M. Magill and sister,

-Kenneth Weaver, son of Mr.

her home Tuesday evening.

-Mrs. J. Rose of Quincy came Friday to make her home with her -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe

-Dr. S. T. Butler and Dr. Don Have not yet heard anybody con-rett, a deserving and honest man. township. Her daughter Marcellyn Butler attended a dinner given by fessing to making dandelion wine Now the name "Zacharias" is not nine year old, has been staying Dr. H. W. Waters in Bethany, on this spring, but the makings are Greeks or wop or dago or anything with her grandmother for almost Tuesday evening. here for the picking. Ike that, but it's a good old Ger a year.—Arthur G. C. —Mrs. Dora Foster of Bethany

Mattoon motored to this city on of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia New-

Mrs. Tella Pearce, Sunday. -Miss Carmen Harris of Chi-Implement men are busy these says-"No, this man is mine. He's Watkins Products Salesman for Mrs. Clyde Harris.

-The Standard Bearers met at day evening. Twenty girls were

-Charles Shuman and Miss

-Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Cartright

ers. On Wednesday, accompanied --Miss Mildred McClure, teachby Mrs. Landers they left for At- er of Evanston came Sunday to tica, Kansas to visit another sis- spend the Easter vacation with ter, Mrs. Emma Benton. Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

-W. R. Robinson spent Tues--Mrs. G. V. Herrick is on the

-Mrs. W. R. Robinson and sister Mrs. Henry Harmison and daughter Clara and Miss Jessie Buxton spent Tuesday in Decatur.

-Misses Anna Mary Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh, form- Vonnie Leavitt and Cleo Wood all

-Mrs. Sarah Barton went to over 1500 whose pictures will be Springfield Thursday evening to placed in the corner stone of a spend several weeks with relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blacker of hence, when this building will be Kokomo, Indiana will leave the motion picture operators.

Jack Monroe of Texarkana, Arkansas came Sunday to see his -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon sister, Mrs. Clara Wood who is

Truth is the most tolerant thing reat shape all over the county. Ruth Hanna Mc has gone back to Washington while the Old Guard in Illinois is licking its licking its tur and Albert Batman were Sup.

GUNMAN'S BLUFF (Continued from page 3) and at a signal from Margaret the hand shot out and gripped him by chauffeur stopped the machine. the coat. It was raining heavily; there "Come in, for God's sake!" she

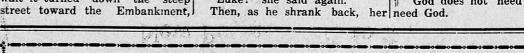
ing to leave London tonight. were few pedestrians in sight, and said breathlessly and half dragged His wife and Gunner Haynes those were hurrying to reach the him to her side. are aware of the double life he shelter of the Underground sta-At that moment the chauffeur has been living. He signed it tion. She pulled at the catch of the arrived. "Drive on," she said hurriedly.

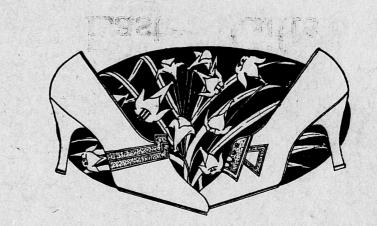
with his own name. door to open it, that the chauffeur Late as was the hour,, he knew might more easily take the suit-"This is a-a friend of mine." that the telegram would be de- case at her feet, when, out of the She only hoped that the man livered. He went back to meet his shadows, came a shabby-looking could not see the scarecrow who companion in misfortune, feeling figure. He must have seen her difvas seated at her side. more cheerful than he had feit all ficulty, for he turned the handle

"Where shall I go, madam?" "To-to the house," she said. and pulled open the door before the chauffeur could descend.

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK It was nearly eleven o'clock that "Thank you," said Margaret, night when Margaret had the car and handed him the piece of silver TA wise and great man ack-brought to the door and Luke's she had ready to pay the luggage- nowledges his mistakes; an ignor-

ant and little fellow never does. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh, which part of Villiers Street and send the light. For a second she stared ¶ A person who is religious only





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some of the tough mutts yell Those present were Bernadine "teacher's pet." Kidwell, Wanda Mayberry, Velva O. C. Worsham says he wants Wallace. Merle Floyd, Gynith

KIRKSVILLE

job. He says he's in politics for Batman," Mrs. Rhoda Floyd, Ros-"fun and glory" and if that ain't coe Knott and Raymond Williams clerk, if elected. Pete's kind of worried about all these reports Findlay, Raymond Miller of Find and says "There's nothing to it." lay, Arthur Williams, Woodrow Pete will find that running for of-Miller, Ralph, Zack and Katheryn fice is a whole lot like being a Leeds, Owen and Floyd Donnerll, ing to pick a deputy or better Mr. and Mrs. J. L. West and fam-school girls of 1930 looked like.

Arthur is the home of the Demo- were Sunday guests of Emory of their sister, Mrs. Stella Ellis. day and also visited at the home

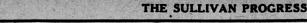
Miss Ada Six went to Decatur on

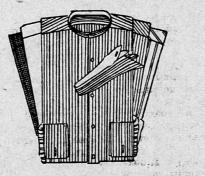
Saturday where they visited Dr.

Sam Magill and family. —Miss Bernadine Kidwell of

Kirksville held an egg roast, at

-Mrs. R. M. Magill who spent





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ALLENVILLE

There will be an Easter Program at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Denham was a business caller in Mattoon Saturday. Miss Opal Watkins of Macon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins.

Joe Hasler of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Secrest of Stewardson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burcham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. G. R. Ridgway Wilev were callers in Mattoon Monday.

Ray Waggoner and family and Miss **Opal Burcham** spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burcham.

Willard Fleming of Decatur spent the week end here with his wife.

Fred Watkins and family attended a birthday surprise given for Lucinda Hughes of Kirksville Sunday. Mrs. Virgil Brooks and daugh-

ter Mabel Mae and Mrs. George Hughes spent Friday afternoon here with Mrs. Fred Watkins and Mrs. John Turner.

Rev. George French of Mattoon spent Monday here with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and Fern Black seriously ill is some improved. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer and daughter Catherine.

William Turner and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Lela Turner and daughters in Sullivan. Ernest Watkins and family of

Decatur, spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fleming spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

T. B. Hoskins. Miss Goldie Linvill spent Saturday evening with Miss Marguerite

Newlin. Mrs. John Turner spent the first of the week in Decatur visiting her aged grandmother and aunt, who are both seriously ill. and Mr. and Mrs William Burcham, Miss Leota Hoskins and Joe Hasvisited friends in Neoga on ler

Sunday evening Miss Thelma French and John Monska of Decatir spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

Orville Wheeler returned to his home in Findlay Monday after visiting here with friends and relatives

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wes a Carter of Decatur spent Sunda with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter. Clarence Burks of Michigan visited with Mr. and Week. Mr. of the

ham and children and Mr. and ed Friday evening with Tay Ven-Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and ters and family. daughter spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland, and

tur Friday evening. Beldon Turner has returned Earl Horn and family. home after a visit with his grand-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman

Roy Loy.

Mrs. Mae Frederick spent Tues- Ruby Shipman. day evening with Mrs. Frank Lee.

end near Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell at Sullivan.

Melvin Stricklan and family of Lovington were callers here Sunday afternoon. Sherman Burcham was elected

a school director Saturday afternoon.

-Miss Ruth Monroe of Normal is home for the Easter vacation

GAYS

Mrs. Mary Drummond visited relatives in Mattoon Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haves Montgom ery of Mattoon spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Farley. Grandma Fort spent Friday and

Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. James Alexander who is ill. A. V. Morrison of M Mattoon

called on Gays friends Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lowe Mrs. Reta Hooten and Mr. and and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell spent Sunday with friends in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopper and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith in Mattoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Robert Waggoner's 84th birthday at his home near Paradise.

Pauline Fort is ill with a cold. Don Moberly and family spent Sunday with his parents in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlyle and Will Carlyle of Mattoon vis-ited their mother Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shaffer and

visited in Mattoon Monday.

Mrs. Charles Farrel and Miss Zella Booze motored to Sullivan TEACHERS COMPLETE Greer.

Sanford Mendhall is now a partner in the Spracklin garage. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Delong

of Mr. Neoga visited her parents,

and Mrs. W. Winings Sunday. Wilbur Smith and daughters Mabel and Olive and son Joe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and daughter Fleta entertained Saturdaughter Fleta entertained Satur- brought to the students having to go to the ily. day evening several relatives and the students having to go to the Miss Lelah Hall of Neal is as Miss Lelah Hall of Neal is as birthday anniversaries of Will Wood and Earl Horn. Those present were Earl Horn and family, Will Marshall and family, Roy Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Henderson.

Elmer Burks and family visited Friday afternoon and evening in Lovington with Harry Cheevers

week. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Miller and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce hildren, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Den-Dedman and daughter Irene visit-

and Mrs. C. I. Sutton in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. Miss Marguerite Newlin and and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and Fern Black were callers in Deca- daughter Lorene and Elmer Burks

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Book-er in Sullivan. Berdina Turner spent the week of near Findlay. end with her cousins Veda and Miss Ann Elliott spent Friday Local folks who attended the

night and Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herenrelatives in Pana.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham of Decatur spent Sunday Walter Shipman and family.

Arthur Herendeen and family visitied Sunday evening with F. O. Cunningham and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks vis- Ilwain in this city.

ited Sunday evening with Mr. and

CUSHMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

Ernest Martin has been employed to teach the Morning Star school the coming term. Several friends of Mrs. E. E.

Hamblin called on her at St. Mary's hospital this week. Mrs. Hamblin is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Cliff Baker and children spent last Sunday with relatives in Jonathan Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt. Mr. and Mrs. Younger Sallings

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louders of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.

Raymond Fultz spent Sunday with Keith Riley.

Kenneth Weaver son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver was taken to Decatur Saturday where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winchester in Sullivan

Mrs. Burr Wood of near Bethany was here Friday and Satur-day taking the farm census.

Mrs. Mayme Fultz of Decatur spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wood. and dren of Neal spent the week end

Marjorie of Allenville visited on Thursday evening with J. J. Ryan Saturday to visit Mrs. Florence NORMAL EXTENSION COURSE C. W. Moore, formerly an in-structor in the Illinois State Uniand family. versity, but now an instructor do-Blackburn College, Carlinville vising extension work for the Illinois ited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh. State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, completed his course in Sullivan Monday evening. The courses were held in the Sullivan High school every other Tuesday evening between the hours of five and nine o'clock. These courses are the regular courses offered in the Sunday. P. J. Smith of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watkins spent Sunday with John Craig and fam-Normals during the regular term. It is a plan whereby the school is brought to the students instead of the schools.

This course will be continued next year by Mr. Moore. Two her house work. courses were given this year,-Principles of Sociology and Principles of Education,

Sunday evening wi Daugherty and family. Marshall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and daughter and Miss Madaline Weaver of Beth-any. Bruce Dedman Edmiston, Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mc. Mrs. Ralph Artis and children of Arthur visited Tuesday with Mrs. Burgess Harden and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman Edmiston, Mrs. J. A. Reeder visited Thursday with Mr. and Elizabeth Mitchell, Florence Mc dren. Reynolds, Diamond Nutterfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vera Wooley, Vera Seitz, Vida Jacob Steck and daughter Louise Freese, Mildred Tressler, Harold of Lovington. Freese, Mildred Tressler, Harold Martin, Loren Brumfield, Nina G. Hawley, Harris Bone, Rev. George Herrick, Anna McCarthy, Kenneth Seitz, Maurine Evans, S. B. Whit-church. Gladys Whitfield. This who have been staying with Mrs. Rominger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur where Mr. Rominger is employed by the Progress Manucourse opened last Sept. facturing Company. Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt vis-ited Friday with Mrs. Minnie

MATHEW C. McILWAIN

DIED AT AGE OF 83 Matthew C. McIlwain of Wind- Heerdt of Arthur. sor died at his home Sunday. He was past 83 years of age and was a brother of the late Ira McIlwain of this city. He was the last of a son Dale visited Sunday with J. J. family of 7 children. He leaves Ryan and family.

son Date visited Sunday with J. J. Ryan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crowdson and children, Melvin Beals and Vincent Ryan spent Thursday evening with Ted Fifer and famwith Miss funeral were Mrs. Amanda Mcllwain, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McIl-wain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Birch. ily. Mrs. Frank Seaman, Mrs. Jas. Ryan and Mrs. Lew Brown spent Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Seasham W. McIlwain of Bethany and with Mrs. Charles Sanner and daughter man.

Loiuse of Spencer, Wisconsin. Mrs. Sanner and daughter who son visited Sunday with Tom Pierson and family. They called on Mrs. Montague of Kirksville came for the funeral are now visin the afternoon. iting with her mother, Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Lloyd Hilliard and son. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland spent Sunday evening with Ray Woodruff and family. Make and Son. Miss Mabel Cazier of Normal is spending the Easter holidays E. Cazier. Make Cazier of Normal is spending the Cazier of Normal is spending the Easter holidays E. Cazier. Miss Mabel Cazier of Normal is spending the Easter holidays E. Cazier. Miss Mabel Cazier of Normal is spending the Easter holidays E. Cazier. Miss Mabel Cazier of Normal is spending the Easter holidays is spending the E

FULLERS POINT Mr. and Mrs. John Parks of Mason spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Rightsell Mrs. Sarah Phillips of Mattoon

spent the week end with her son, C. M. Phillips and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger spent Sunday with their son, Syl-

van and wife in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and

daughter and Miss Cletus Cannoy of Urbana and Mr. and Mrs. B. Cannoy and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and daughter Helen and Mrs. Sarah Phillips spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills Sunday Evelyn Carnine spent

with Bernice Bolin of Jonathan Creek. Florence Cannoy has been ab

ent from school on account of illness. W. W. Rightsell called on his

mother Mrs. Lizzie Rightsell on Wednesday.

J. M. Cannoy passed Tuesday with his son Boyd Cannoy and family.

Austin Henderson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Howard.

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds and daughter spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

Reynolds. Church services were held at Waggoner church over the week end

Bert Kirkendoll was elected as school director at the school election Saturday.

D. L. Maxedon was a Decatur

caller Sunday. Mrs. Ray Misenheimer spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.

Mrs. Walter Lane and family spent Thursday with Mrs. Verbal Waggoner.

Monroe Shaw was a Sullivan

caller Friday. Paul Wilson and family spent Sunday with W. S. Delana and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rees were Sullivan callers Saturday. Carroll Carson spent the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

OUIGLEY

The Merry Farmerette club met

Friday afternoon at the Rose

school. Rev. Stolle of Windsor was

present and made an inspiring talk. A program was put on by

the club after which refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goddard

of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Goddard were visitors Sunday with their parents, Charles God-

dard and family. Miss Pauline Banks has whoop-

ing cough. R. E. Whitacre and wife were

Sunday visitors of R. M. Turren-

ors were running day and night last week.

Dotsen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull. Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Guinn and Misses Viola

and Louise McVey were callers in

rell were Decatur visitors Satur-

and daughter Sylvia and Buss Williamson and wife were enter-

tained Sunday in the home of Ray Janes and family of Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Reynolds

visited Sunday with his brother,

Ernest Reynolds near Clarksburg,

who is quite sick. Rev. D. A. Shuck visited Fri-day with his parents. His mother has been quite ill.

John Morris and family were Sunday callers in the Wm. Shuck

home. E. N. Herron and wife of Shel-

Mrs. Faye Bennett entertained

Sunshine club at her home Wed-

nesday afternoon. About 25 mem-

bers were present. A fine program

was rendered and enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served by hostess. William Baker of Mattoon visited his father Fred Baker one

Miss Dorothy Luce is staying in

Uncle Joshua Woodrow received

a message last week that his son

Jesse Woodrow was dead and that

the body would be cremated. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tull were dinner guests in the home of their

son Ray one day last week. T. H. Gaddis and son John were

business callers in Findlay Mon-

day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker of

Gays were dinner guests of John Banks and family Sunday.

visitors

byville were Sunday

night last week.

the Windsor Postoffice.

John Goddard and family.

Butler Williamson and

Miss Edith Reed and Edna Far-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. daughter Olive and Mrs. E. A. Dotsen were Sunday guests of

splendidly with their work.

The farmers are getting along

Tract

were served.

tine and family.

the afternoon.

day.

EAST COUNTY LINE Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden were in Effingham Wednesday to

Mrs. Anna Dukeman and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson

of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Claud

Watson and Doris Marie visited

with John Watson and family on

sisting Miss Bertha Sexton with

er house work. Lee Daugherty and family spent woning with Virgil

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger

William Lilly moved Thursday to

James Rvan Jr., spent Sunday

in Mattoon visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer

-Miss Edith Pearce of War-

Mr. and Mrs.

student of

John Heerdt

and

at the home of her father, A. J.

attend the funeral of his aunt.

Miss Lois Freesh,

Sexton.