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Sullivan Already Realizing Results From Shoe Factory

With Opening of Big Factory Only a Month Distant, Workers and Business Men Visit City; Houses Are Being Built.

As the time for the opening of Sullivan's new Brown Shoe Factory draws nigh, the community looks forward with confidence to a bigger and better future.

Work of installing the chinery is under way. W. Kohlhauff of St. Louis who will be the superintendent of the factory has been here this week. L. C. Grunkmeyer of Salem and Ed. J. Mispagel of St. Louis were also here with Mr. Kohlhauff. The work at the plant is proceeding satisfactorily. The grounds have been graded, walks and drives are all finished, a woven wire fence has been erected on the north proper-

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SULLIVAN WON 3 MUSICAL-LITERARY CONTESTS GRIDAY

The Sullivan Glee clubs of the Township High School won both contests in which they were entered in the Moultrie County Literary and Musical program at Bethtny Friday night. Helen Cummins won first place in the Dramatic

Sullivan had entries in seven of the eight numbers, only Lovington and Bethany having contest ants in the Violin solo. The local pupils are proud of their record of having won three firsts and two seconds. Six schools participated, Sullivan, Gays, Lovington, Windsor, Bethany and Arthur.

The first contest was piano solo The winner was Ruth Gregory of Lovington; Virgina Ekiss of Bethany was second and Mary A. Garvin of Windsor was third. Valeria Lundy, Sullivan's contesant and Sybil Ferguson of Gays did not

The Humorous Reading contest was won by Emily Kearney of Lovington; Enid Newbould of Suliivan was second and Marjory Chamberlain of Gays was third. Other contesants were Grace Morrison of Bethany and Lorene Thomas of Arthur.

Bernita Jocelyn of Arthur won the Vocal Solo, singing "Love's Garden of Roses": Helen Gauger of this city was second with "An Open Secret" and Helen Hennigh of Windsor was third with "Harp of Delight. Bethany's contestant was D. June Grabb and Gregory Pritchard represented Lovington.

Charles McDonald of Arthur, B. Ward, Shelbyville.
using as his subject "What is Afternoon Right with Youth" won the oration. Rosemary Stewart of Bethany took second with "The Unknown Soldier" and Helen Drum of Lovington placed third with "The Prince of Peace." Eugene Bauer of Windsor and Levia Elder of Sullivan did not place.

Deva Ekiss of Bethany won the Violin Solo and Lelia Ascherman of Lovington was second.

Helen Cummins' dramatic reading "Buddy and Waffles" won first among Dramatic Readings. Second was Virginia VanHorn of Lovington and Arthur's contestant, Elizabeth Wood was third.

Only one award was made in the Glee Club numbers. In the Boy's class Bethany, Lovington and Sullivan entered. Sullivan won sing-

ing "Sleep Weary World". In the girls' glee club contest Windsor, Bethany, Arthur, Sullivan and Lovington entered. The latter three had all selected Carl

Hahn's "The Green Cathedral." Sullivan was awarded first place. The judges in the contests were

R. C. Fox of Decatur for Literary and Miss Betty Joyce Eikenberry of Decatur for Musical.

SULLIVAN COMMUNITY

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB this with him when he left. The Sullivan Community Household Science club are taking a trip Mrs. Leona Stone or Mrs. Elizabeth Shirey.

BUXTON APPRAISERS

In the estate of the last A. J Buxton of which Miss Jessie Bux ton is administrator, the court has named A. E. Foster, C. W. Green and Almond Nicholson to act as appraisers.

-A benefit party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sentel Friday evening for members of the country club and their

NEIGHBORING CITIES SHOW CENSUS LOSS

The census report for Bethany shows that its present population s 802 which is a loss of 40 as compared to ten years ago. The Echo in commenting on this report says
"What we lack in quantity we make up in quality.'

Shelbyville this year has 3568 which is a loss of 82 over a ten year period. Effingham has 4,961 which is 937 less than in 1920.

who is doing the enumerating reported Thursday morning that she had a few more families to call on.

Big Christian Church Convention In Session At Local Church

Two-Day Annual Affair Started Delegates Here.

ciety of the 15 counties in the East Central Illinois district open- 30th. ed here at the Christian church session.

excellent program has been ar- federation; Rodney Brandon of

C. Mattox.

Today's program which starts at o'clock is as follows: 9:00-Devotions, S. R. Rey-Luncheon tickets are 50c. olds, Decatur.

9:15-Report of District Secre-9:30—Conferences:

Women in charge of W. M. S. ecretary: Plans and Methods.

Responsibility. Education. Expression.

Secretary. treat, L. A. Crown, Decatur.

Men's Bible Class Association, Ed C. Brandenburger, Sullivan. The Christian Men's Movement, McCorvie. Charles Darsie, Indianapolis.

11:00—Assembly. Convention business session. Report of committees.

New business. .11:30-Convention sermon-F.

1:30-Devotions-E. R. Berry Villa Grove. 1:45-Address-Mrs. W. H.

Hart, Pres. W. M. S., Benton. 2:05—Pension Fund—T. W. Boruff, Decatur.

2:30-"What Meaneth This-The Nineteen Hundredth Pente piece of work for the city. The costal anniversary"-W. B. Hop- Legionnaires started agitation per. Sullivan.

2:45-"What Shall We Do?-To Brang About: 'Pentecostal Conviction?"-

C. Mowry, Oblong. "Pentecostal Confe s s i o n?" Paul C. Robinson, Vandalia.

"Pentecostal Stedfastness?"-C. Mullins, Decatur. "Pentecostal Perpetuation?"-

H. H. Jenner, Niantic. 3:45-"The Pathway of Power Roby Orahood, Moweaqua.

4:00-Adjournment.

JOHNNY TULL STOLE \$6; TEN DAYS IN JAIL

Johnny Tull of Shelbyville came Saturday for a visit with his aunt be hired for doing the work this tertained by Decatur friends. and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank spring. Later if the park board Welch. While visiting there Johnny in some way discovered \$6 bes will be bought for the work. longing to his aunt and he took

Mrs. Welch reported the matter be here and in operation within a erly belonged. to the officials and Sheriff Lansto the Art Institute in Decatur on den went to Shelbyville and got May 6th, the regular meeting day Mr. Tull. In the county court on NEW PASTOR ASSIGNED of the club. We will meet at the Monday morning he entered plea institute at one o'clock. Anyone of guilty and was sentenced to wishing a way to go please call serve ten days in jail and pay the cost of the court action.

MORE TEACHERS NAMED FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

The following appointments of teachers for rural schools have this city at once. His family conreached the office of county su-L. dren. perintendent Mrs. Nettie Roughton since last week:

Helen Mundorff-Fairview. Claire Bryner—Eureka. Mrs. Cecil Sinclair—White. Elmer Williamson—Beling, Maurine Spencer—Todds Point Harold Martin—Union.

Women's Clubs of 19th District Meet At Monticello

Friends in Council Will Send Delegates to Convention. Notable May 20-23.

The 28th annual convention of the 19th district, Illinois Federa-Sullivan's census is not entirely tion of Women's Clubs will be concrete walks have been torn up complete and no figures are as yet held in the First M. E. church in and walls had to be drilled thru. available. Mrs. Hattie Breisler Monticello on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7th and 8th.

The first session will open at 11:30 Wednesday morning and the last session will close at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

A club president, by virtue of her office, may attend and is accorded voting privileges because she is a member of the district board of directors.

Each club is entitled to three Thursday Afternoon With Good delegates or alternates. Delegates Attendance. Many Pastors and must present credential cards to chairman of the credential committee when registering. The afternoon. The annual convention of the names of delegates and alternates Illinois Christian Missionary So- must be sent to Mrs. R. H. Kilton at Monticello not later than April

Outstanding features of the Thursday afternoon for a two-day program are good music; addresses by Mrs. J. Mark Fowler of Chi-The attendance Thursday was cago, state president; Mrs. Eugene good and it is expected that today Lawson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sec-(Friday) will be a big day, as an ond vice president of the general Thursday night a Youth's ban- department of Public Welfare; quet was served by the Loyal Miss Florence B. Robinson of the Daughters in the church basement. landscape gardening department This feature of the convention of the University of Illinois and was under the management of O. Mrs. George Edmonson, vice president of the state federation.

The banquet will be Wednesuay evening and tickets are \$1.00.

Miss Mildred Wrench who is now using the Alta N. Babb scholarship loan fund will be among those present.

A president, first and second vice president, corresponding sec ter, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. retary, treasurer and parliamentarian are to be elected.

rectors will be held in the church parlors at 9:45 o'clock Wednesday

Illinois Christian Ministers' Re- at the District Convention. Dele- R. Poland and Mrs. Leonard Mcgates to this convention are Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. Ray Isaacs and Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. R. B. Foster of this city is the present district secretary. A state meeting will be held in Springfield May 20th to 23rd. It is at this meeting that Mrs. E. J. Mrs. H. H. Clore. president of the Central Region.

LEGION PUTS OVER DEAL THAT WILL GET LAWNMOWER FOR PARK

The local post of the American Legion has done a commendable some weeks ago toward getting a lawn mower for Wyman park. A cut the grass and keep the park Armstrong of Bethany vice presilooking presentable.

In past years the grass was permitted to go to seed and was then mowed by a farm mower. That made the park lock rather ragged

all during the summer season. The Legion boys in conference with the city Park board worked out a plan whereby the board of the mower purchase price.

No tractor will be purchased at son of Decatur. present and it is intended that one

Rev. Lee Lawrence of Warrensburg has been assigned to the local Methodist church as pastor to succeed Rev. George V. Herrick who recently resigned and moved to Peoria.

-Mrs. Grace Shuman and her daughter Mrs. Homer Curtiss and son George of Staunton came E. S. has received an invitation to Tuesday for a visit at the home of attend Lovington chapter Monday Mrs. Shuman's mother, Mrs. J. E. night, May 5th. All who can are Baker and family.

COURT HOUSE LAWN PRESENTS BUSY VIEW: SEWER INSTALLATION

The Court house lawn is badly torn up this week. The workmen for L. T. Hagerman & Company Speakers Are on the Program. are putting in a new septic tank State Convention in Springfield on the southeast corner of the lawn and from that point trencl. es are being dug to connect the sewer facilities of the court house. In some places part of the

From the southeast corner of the square a larger sewer tile is being laid to connect up with the city's big sewer on water street.

CAN SULLIVAN BE INDUCED TO ADOPT DAYLIGHT SAVING?

At this time of the year many cities are pushing their clocks an hour ahead. This starts the work ing and brings closing time an hour earlier by sun time in the

The argument in favor of this change is that the hour gained in the morning is the most pleasant of the day while closing time would come at such time as to give folks one hour more of leisure in the evening.

Many have expressed themselves in favor of initiating a move to put Sullivan on a daylight saving plan for this summer. Just what church attendance, especially on Springfield, state director of the action would be necessary to have the whole community back this project has not been determined.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL ATTENDED LOVINGTON MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Friends in Council club had peen invited to attend the meeting of the Lovington Women's club Tuesday and the following availed themselves of the invitation: Mrs. Joe H. Wood Jr., Mrs. R. B. For-Grace Sona, Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. C. R. Womack, Mrs. C. E. A meeting of the Board of Di- McFerrin, Mrs. J. I. Wright, Mrs. L. C. Drum, Miss Cora Gauger, ecretary.

The F. I. C. club chorus will Inspirational Message—Dr. Dye sing on the afternoon of May 8th Illinois Christian Ministers' Registrated County Wants and the Ash Grove men continued an interesting entertainment pro-

The meeting was held at the ome of Mrs. Dorothy Kearney. The program was as follows:

America the Beautiful-Assem

Allegiance to the Flag. The World today politically-

The changing world socially-Mrs. M. M. Blair. What Women's clubs are doing

-Mrs. Swan Poff. Song-Girls grade school glee Address-Mrs. E. J. Lehman,

district president. Following the rendition of the program an election for county Federation officers was held. Miss Clorie Dawson of Lovington was big power mower was needed to re-elected president; Mrs. Maude

Sullivan secretary-treasurer.

ENTERTAINED FOR MRS. HOMER WRIGHT Mrs. Homer Wright of Orlando,

Florida is visiting here this week with relatives and friends.

Sunday she was the guest of partly finances the purchase of a honor at a social at the home of G. W. BRYANT'S BROTHER mower and organizations and in- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. Sixteen dividuals are donating the balance guests were present among them being Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis and G. W. Bryant of Lovington and other counties are done with these

Monday afternoon she was en

can see its way clear a tractor A. K. Merriman entertained for an operation for appendicitis. her at a dinner bridge party. The The new mower has already guests were the bridge club membeen ordered and will doubtless bers to which Mrs. Wright form-

At noon Tuesday she was guest at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and Tuesday TO METHODIST CHURCH night a pot-luck dinner was given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins.

BROTHER'S WIDOW DEAD W. H. Sherburn received a

message Friday of last week in forming him that Mrs. Katie Sher-The new pastor will move to burn, widow of his brother John had died that day at her home in sists of himself, wife and two chil-dren. VanWert, Ohio. Funeral services were held Sunday. None of the relatives from here made the trip.

-Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. urged to go.

Ash Grove Proved Royal Host Monday

Biggest and Best Meeting in Two Years Held in Country Church. Lovington Will Entertain on Last Monday in May.

What was generally conceded to be the biggest and best meeting that the Men's Bible School Association has had in its two years of existence was held Monday night at the Ash Grove church southeast of Windsor.

The roll call showed 181 men and about 50 ladies present. The biggest attendance was of course from Ash Grove class which had 51 men present. About ten church es were represented.

This was the first time the as sociation has met at Ash Grove. The church building recently underwent considerable repair and renovation and as now arranged day one hour earlier in the morn- has a seating capacity of 200 and a big basement. Other improve ments are under consideration.

A most excellent program was given b ythe Ash Grove folks.

During the business session, i was decided to issue a "Pentecostal Messenger", copy of which is to reach every man in the territory in which the Association has been functioning. It was also agreed that the main project of the association in the future shall be bigger Sunday school and the part of the men.

The May meeting will be in annual Ladies' night.

C. C. Storm of Ash Grove who presided over the program part of Little. the meeting stated that the Ash Grove congregation was organized 98 years ago June 2nd. Just 42 building was dedicated and on the again be the scene of dedication tery. services.

served in the basement of the the construction of this road in Mrs. Carrie Dedman, Miss Ida church. While this was going on June. Collins, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. A. an orchestra furnished music and

The Sullivan class had but a small delegation at the meeting, honors in this respect going to Lovington, Windsor, Shelbyville and of course Ash Grove.

F. I. C. MAY LUNCHEON

AT NATIONAL INN MONDAY and Clint Brooks. The Friends In Council will which will be served at one o'clock in March. will be the business session, with the program immediately after. Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, the president has planned an excellent pro-

ng numbers. Instrumental duet-Mrs. G. A Sentel, Miss Lula Clark. Review of the Year's Work"-

Mrs. Carrie McCawley. dent and Miss Cora Gauger of accompanied on the piano by

Mrs. Sentel. "Co-operation with High school, by Mrs. Ruth Todd, dean of wom-

Violin Solo-Mrs. Newbould. Selection by Club chorus.

DIED IN JOLIET HOSPITAL

uncle of Paul K. Bryant, manager of the Capital Chevrolet garage in this city died at noon Monday Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. in the hospital at Joliet following

He was 37 years of age and was guard and secretary to the warden at the Statesville penitentiary, having served in that posi-

tion for the past ten years. Besides his brother G. W. Bry ant at Lovington, he leaves his brothers Charles at Shelbyville and T. O. at Kokomo, Indiana and sisters Miss Elizabeth Bryant at Hindsboro and Mrs. Ella Rose at interment took place at Hindsboro Tuesday afternoon.

REV. GOLDEN TO PREACH

HERE SUNDAY MORNING pastor of the Central Christian at the National Inn. church in Decatur will preach the morning sermon at the local Christian church Sunday morning. Everybody is invited.

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30TH ANNIVERSARY FOR MR. AND MRS. SHEEHAN

Sunday was the 30th wedding To Men's S.S. Ass'n anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheehan who reside in Dora township near Dalton City.

Friends called on them with well-filled baskets to help properly observe the event. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Thorpe and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and daughter Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fogarty Mr. Sheehan is very will known

here in Sullivan, as he represented his township on the county board several terms and also served as man and banker. The amount sued chairman of the board.

Road Committee Busy Getting Right Of Way Dalton To Sullivan

Survey for Route 132 Has Been Completed. First Batch of Releases Received Thurs. Speedy Action Necessary.

The survey on Route 132 from Dalton City to Sullivan has been completed and the state highway department is now working on getting out the releases, showing what right of way will be required for the road.

Releases for the first three miles from Dalton City southeastwardly reached Supt. of Highways Guy S. Little Thursday. The tributor for this and adjoining hard road committee has started on getting this right of way this The May meeting will be in (Friday) morning. This commit-Lovington on the last Monday tee consists of F./C. Newbould, F. night of the month. It will be the F. Fleming, O. C. Hoskins and C. only attention it requires is the A. Lane. They will work in con- lighting of the burners once a iunction

parallel the I. C. tracks all the way short time, after which they autoexcept in Bethany. There it matically go out but refrigeration years ago the present church switches off to the east in the northern part of the village and freezes ice cubes. first Sunday in June of this year then goes in a southerly direction the re-constructed building will along the east side of the ceme-

Following the program in the in getting the right of way as the very favorably with that of elecauditorium, refreshments were state is anxious to let contract for tric and gas refrigeration.

OF HUMBOLDT BANK

Coles county was a Sullivan visitor the regrigerators on display at Monday morning conferring with their store. He invites you to call the local States attorney, R. B. Foster relative to Eddie Murray

These two men who are now in Two songs by club trio-Mrs. meet Monday for their annual jail here and Monte Crist who is dent, will be voted upon as vice Clarence Williams, Mrs. Ira Mc-president of the Central Region. Bride and Mrs. Swan Poff.

May Luncheon to be held at the in jail at Jasper, Indiana were in-National Inn. Officers for the next dicted by a Coles county grand National Inn. Officers for the next dicted by a Coles county grand club year will also be elected at jury last week for attempted robthis time. Following the luncheon bery of the Humboldt bank early

Murray and Brooks are under indictment here on charges of having robbed the People's State Bank at Gays. The Jasper, Indiana gram which consists of the follow- officials also want both of these men, especially Brooks for participation in their bank robbery. They got Crist last week. Governor Emmerson has under consideration a requisition from the Governor of Violin Solo, Miss Dorothy Hall Indiana for Brooks. A decision is expected soon.

Moultrie is willing to give up Brooks but Murray will doubtless be tried here. He has been positively identified by several as being one of the men who robbed the Gays bank. His trial is scheduled to start here May 19th.

In Coles county the cases of Brooks, Crist and Murray are set Clarence E. Bryant, brother of have to wait its turn until the much wanted men.

In the local court an entry has been made on the docket that Attorneys Fred Kelley and Donald Craig of Mattoon will assist States Attorney R. B. Fcster in the prosecution of Murray or any of the other men to be tried for the Gays robbery. They are not being employed by the county but by the State Bankers Association.

CENTER SCHOOL HAD CLOSING DAY PICNIC The patrons and pupils of Cen-

ter School in Jonathan Creek Mt. Vernon. Funeral services and township had a closing day picnic Thursday. Orville Powell, teacher on that day closed a very successful term.

-It makes Sunday a perfect Rev. John R. Golden, former day-Dinner for the whole family

> daughter Helen and Harold Yar- 980 prisoners. nell of St. Louis visited at home of Mrs. Flossie Yarnell Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims and

Finance Co. Suit **Against Tabor Went** To Jury Monday

Jurors Handed in Sealed Verdict Tuesday Evening After a Long Deliberation. Believed to be a Hung Jury.

A civil suit of more than ordinary interest was that which started in the circuit court here on Thursday of last week. It was the case of the Continental Commercial Finance Corp. of Springfield against J. B. Tabor, the elevator-

for was \$2000. The cause of the suit dates back to the time when C. H. Tabor, the son of J. B. Tabor, conducted a Chrysler garage in this city. This garage did a big business. Many new cars were sold and many

rades were made. The above mentioned finance: corporation financed Mr. Tabor in

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CELESS REFRIGERATOR GETS ITS POWER FROM BURNING KEROSENE

A new kind of iceless refrigerator that gets its "power" from kerosene burners just like those on an oil cook stove is now being shown by E. J. Hiller, Taylorville, Ill., who has been appointed dis-

counties. Actually it has no power for it has no moving parts. Refrigeration is generated by the heat. The with Superintendent day. A bottle holding a small quantity of kerosene that keeps The location of the route will the burners in operation for a goes on for 24 to 36 hours. It also

For homes not served by central station power at reasonable cost, this refrigerator furnishes All possible speed is necessary service that is said to compare

"For only a few cents a day' says Mr. Hiller, "it provides yearround refrigeration at less than it costs to operate other types of re-BROOKS FOR ROBBERY frigerators for two or three

L. T. Hagerman & Co., of Sullivan has been appointed dealer for States Attorney Heinlein of Moultrie county and has one of-

PAUL WILSON'S 2-YR. OLD JERSEY MADE BIG RECORD WITH INCOME OF \$559.38

During the past year according to the herd books of Moultrie County Dairy Improvement association the herd of six pure bred Jerseys owned by Paul H. Wilson of Sullivan showed an average production of 9678 lbs. milk, 503.3 lbs. fat. The average income above feed cost was \$147.75 per cow. Four cows in the herd exceeded a production of 500 lbs. fat. One of these, a two year old daughter of Fauvic's Lilith Prince freshening for the first time made

during the testing year 9330 lbs. milk, 523.3 lbs. fat. This is the highest record ever made by a first calf two year old in the association. At this first freshening this heifer dropped twin bull calves by Fauvics Gam-boge Lad, Mr. Wilson's great herd

sire from a world record dam.

This bull has five daughters that have averaged 605 pounds fat at for May 5th. Coles will evidently the present time with many other good ones coming on. The twin calves from Mr. Wilson's heifer were sold on the strength of the records for both type and production back of them; one calf going to Clyde Esry of Champaign at 7 weeks of age, the other was sold to A. B. Hall of Sullivan at seven months of age. The price received for these twin bulls amounted to \$400.00 while their dam showed a profit above feed cost during the year of \$159.39, making a total income of \$559.39 in one year's time from one two year old registered Jersey heifer.

PRISON POPULATION OF ILLINOIS INCREASING

The new cell house under construction at Statesville will be enlarged to house 1,302 inmates in order to care for the rapidly increasing prison population, Warthe National Inn.

den Henry C. Hill has announced.

The original design provided for

-Homer Butler and his business partner F. Brown of Hillsboro daughter Marjorie spent Sunday spent the beginning of the week in this city, on business.

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Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest no what a day may bring forth.

Let another man praise thee and not thine own mouth; tions. a stranger and not thine own lips.

Open rebuke is better than secret love.

Better is the poor that walketh in his uprightness, than he that is perverse in his ways, though he be rich.

A faithful man shall abound with blessings; but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent.

-Random Proverbs.

WISDOM OF BEAST AND BIRD

Edward T. Martin

Strange indeed is the wisdom shown by the birds and beasts of the wild. Does one ever think how wonderful is a small bird, a robin, a swallow, that can year by year find its way South in winter, to the very cedar tree or cliff or clay it seeks, then with the warmer days of spring, return over a thousand miles of woods and waters, over a score of smoky cities and leagues of rolling prairies to the same place it departed from six months before? And the fish? Salmon, how when scarcely fingerlings they leave a little stream of the money which was incidental. I signs of strain; it surely cannot mountains, drift down its rapid current to the sea, then sport around the salty waters of an ocean, followed by seals but when he asked me for a loan and sharks and scores of other enemies, and in their turn to finance his marriage, I refused. chase smaller fry, keeping up this see-saw of pursuer and pursued for four long years, going through such depth and difficulties in keeping a marriago breadth of water the learning of the wise ones of earth is happy without adding worries unable to trace their way, and at last returning through pathless seas, so ichthyologists say, to the very bed of gravel where they were hatched, spawn there in their turn, pose blithely to undertake the rethen die.

cities, the constructor of ships and railroads, the digger of right." canals, often loses his way in a narrow strip of woods; without a compass could hardly cross an ocean and in a fog would find it difficult to go from shore to shore of a little elsewhere, and was married at puddle of an inland lake. Yet birds do not lose their way once. making a journey from land's end to land's end from arctic cold and snow to tropical heat and rain, as direct as the house. He has a responsible posiflight of an arrow from the bow, and salmon too, with neither sun nor star as guide, lay a true course for some little thread of a stream perhaps 5000 miles away.

Nearly sixty years of observation have convinced me of a successful man of fifty. He that there is no question but birds and beasts alike are beings of ideas; are often almost human in their intelligence; and, carefully on his guard, he ages. that they can reason and figure out a situation even as can man, adapt themselves to changing circumstances and learn with a readiness that many a school-boy might envy.

-Arbor and Bird Day Book.

PARKING SPACE WILL BE PROBLEM ABATE HEALTH AND FIRE NUISANCE MINERS BETRAYED BY GREEDY LEADERS

The Sullivan uptown is much congested with automobiles on Saturday nights. It is but a question of time until this city will face a parking problem. The one-way traffic spare time. rule for the streets around the square has helped considerably and people invariably obey it.

We need more parking space, however. Where will we good policy to nose around him never seen a case; hope I never get it? Among some of the measures suggested is the widening of the streets leading off the square, wherever such widening would prove feasible. Another and more radical ered pet, you had better not put suggestion is that the concrete sidewalk now surrounding on any necking parties with him, ple. the Court House lawn be blasted out and the space now being used for this useless decoration be added to the streets. Many people will object to this suggestion because this sidewalk has cost a lot of money. It is used very little, however, and its main purpose is to sort of decorate the square and furnish a nice border for the lawn.

The country town that attracts trade is the one that provides plenty of facilities for parking near its trade cen- Polly, you may indulge just a bit be constanly alert for sources of ter. That's a problem that Sullivan will have to face sooner of apprehension—and wisely hang probable infection, and—avoid or later and it will do not harm to be thinking about it.

Right now is a good time to start improving your property here in town. You need not invest much money, but a little intelligent planning and planting will help consider-

Planning and planting mixed with a plentiful supply of plans for a park system in Illinois the College of Agriculture, Unielbow grease and lawn mower push can make a frowsy, ragged piece of soil look like a neat little lawn.

Out of town property owners owe it to the people of this city to keep their properties looking neat. But you can't Cleaveland. Jens Jensen, famous and hygiene. expect them to go to the expense of doing this unless the home folks take the lead.

Let's house-clean this city this spring and then keep it. Davidson, managing editor of the the vitality of the folwls and make bottom of these socks." clean all Summer. There is no excuse for littered-up alleys, weed-grown lots and other eyesores which are only too plentiful.

Here in the block where the Progress is located are a number of so-called dwellings, owned by an out of town named secretary.

capitalist, that ought to be condemned by the health depart ment as a nuisance and by the fire department as a fire menace. We refer to the ramshackle frame structures that front on Monroe street. We can't have a clean uptown so long as things like these are tolerated for the few dollars of rent that they may bring in. We hope that in a few short years uptown property will become so valuable that shacks like these will no longer prove a profitable investment.

We invite the health department and the fire depart ment to inspect these places. The open toilets and the stench thereof and the storage of old papers, etc., in the buildings are a menace to the life and property of this part of the city.

The great and powerful organization known as the United Mine Workers of America has for some years been on the rocks. The mining industry has been demoralized and the coal miners who have paid dues into the coffers of the unions wonder what it is all about.

The dues collected from the miners when work is good It is to kneel and wait amount to big money. The fellows who have been the charmed inner circle handling this money have had a fall-out among themselves.

While these big boys were scrapping about who was to handle the funds, the entire structure seems to have been More quiet than who sendeth crumbling until today there are mine unions and mine His ship unto the East, unions. A big battle is in progress between the various fac-

Union principles for which the miners fought so many vears have gone into the discard. The so-called leaders have They think that honest meaning totally wrecked the union. They are now fighting over the Is of itself a law:

That's the impression a fellow gets who is on the out- They spend no money vainly. side looking in.

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

I once did my very best to preately after the war. The young of forty-seven to pick himself man came out of the army with- foolish and empty headed little out a job. would gladly have loaned him last. more to get a start in business,

"You're crazy to get married I said. "There are enough about money. You have not yet demonstrated that you can make a success of one life, yet you proponsibility of two. Wait awhile till you have more judgment and

wisdom; and he looked at me pityingly, and borrowed the money the beginning of the world.

Recently I visited his home. He tion and money in the bank. All in all, it is as happy a family as one

would want to know. I have also visited in the home burned fingers and our fears?

WHEN'S THE TIME TO MARRY looked over the whole feminine

Thus insured with wealth and vent a marriage. It was immedi- wisdom, he proceeded at the age He owed me some girl. Already the marriage shows

> Ernest articles are about the necessity for marriage difficult. should be compelled to wait, they say, until they have funds experience.

> It seems a sound argument, and yet such restrictions would have prevented the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and the birth of Abraham. They would have kept pen niless Hawthorne from contracting one of the finest marriages of unions that have taken place since

So having been a watcher weddings for many years. I find myself less impressed with the has three children. He owns his judgment of maturity and more confident of the impulses of youth

For what is mature judgment, anyway, but the total of our disappointments and worries, our

Maturity has judgment which is did not rush into matrimony. Far the wisdom of age, but youth has from it. He accumulated money, instinct which is the wisdom of the

The Family Doctor

"PSITTACOSIS"

Nothing like being up to the minute nowadays, when one can scribed by those who have seen it all you have to do is read the pa- fatal, on the order of pneumonia. pers systematically during your However, no germs such as the

when he has a coughing spell, or may. I'm just giving you such inter how much you love the feath- habit of reading everything perif he exhibits any signs of not feeling fit.

her in the garage for a season af- them.

This psittacosis thing is

be it so quickly and economically; at first hand—as being singularly bird carries have been found in Hence psittacosis—understood human victims; and that makes commonly as "parrot-croup." If things all the more perplexing for you have a sick parrot, it isn't a the physician in charge. I have is especially vociferous; no mat- formation as I have gleaned in my taining to the welfare of my peo-

I dimly remember reading of flock of turkeys, imported from The very latest advices tell us Ceylon, bringing diphtheria to the danger is limited to birds that America. This dread disease has have been recently imported. It been traced to cistern water from is said that no thoroughly acclim- roofs frequented by English sparatized birds have it, or almost rows; scarlet fever the same. Modnone. But if you have a friend ern sanitary precautions have visiting within the tropics who no- however, done away with the fil tifies you of the shipment of a thy citsern. Anyway, we should

ILLINOIS PLANS PARK SYSTEM ALONG MISS

The Mississippi River Park comlandscape architect, whose home is

TWO THIRDS OF SICK **FOWLS CARRY WORMS** THAT KNOCK PROFIT

URBANA, Ill., April 28-About mission, created by the legislature two-thirds of the mature fowls for the purpose of formulating sent to the experiment station of along the Mississippi river, held versity of Illinois for diagnosis are organization meeting in infested with profit-cutting worms Springfield and conferred with Di- it is reported by Dr. Frank Thorp. rector of Public Works W. H. Jr., assistant in animal pathology "Chickens harbor two genera

in Ravinia, was selected as chair- kinds, roundworms and tapeworms man of the commission; Miss Mary both of which cut egg yields, sap Carthage Republican and a nom- them loose flesh. Lowered vitality inee on the democratic ticket for in infested fowls often paves the the top and the collection of small state representative in the coming way for other infectious diseases holes is the foot.

flocks are overstocking ground and nation.



THE QUIET LIFE Written about the year 1600 By William Byrd

What pleasure have great princes More dainty to their choice That herdsmen wild, who careless In quiet life rejoice. And fortune's fate not fearing

Sing sweet in summer morning? Their dealings plain and rightful

Are void of all deceit: They never know how spiteful On favorite, presumptuous,

All day their flocks each tendeth But getting, very dainty.

For lawyers and their pleading,

ot caring much for gold; With clothing which sufficeth To keep him from the cold. Though poor and plain his diet Yet merry it is, and quiet.

INDIAN NAMES

By Mrs. Lydia Sigourney Ye say that they have passed away,

That noble race and brave; That their light canoes have van ished

From off the crested wave; That, 'mid the forests where they roamed.

There rings no hunter's shout; But their name is on your waters, Ye may not wash it out Tis where Ontario's billow Like ocean surge is curled; Where strong Niagara's thunders

The echo of the world: here red Missouri bringeth Rich tribute from the West, Rappahannock sweetly sleep On green Virginia's breast. say their cone-like cabins, That clustered o'er the vale,

Have fled away, like withered leaves Before the Autumn gale;

But their memory liveth on your Their baptism on your shore, Your everlasting rivers speak

Their dialect of yore. Old Mississippi wears it Within her lordly crown And broad Ohio bears it

Connecticut has wreathed it Where her quite foliage waves And bold Kentucky breathes

hoarse

Through all her ancient caves. Wachuset hides its lingering voice within its rocky heart, And Allegheny graves its tone Throughout his lofty chart; Doth seal the sacred trust; Your mountains build their mon- min. 43.5 sec.

ument Though ye destroy their dust.

the practice of free range, or the use of poultry grounds year after year without proper rotation.

"Worm medicines are not wholly effective becaus they do not dea false sense of security which often leads to neglect of essential sanitary measures. Clean ground, or poultry sanitation, is better than medicine in preventing worm infestation. Such sanitation conand water and clean ranges. Clean ranges are best provided by a double yarding system, the lots being roatated from year to year and properly cropped the year when they are not being used for chickens. "Since symptoms shown by

poultry are very misleading, an autopsy is necessary for an acbest qualified to render such ser- in Hewitt cemetery. "There are two species of

roundworms which locate in different parts of the fowl's digestive tract. The large roundworm is

means of hooks and suckers atwall. They vary in size from several inches down to microscopic

Husband: "I can't make out which is the top and which is the Wife: "Idiot! The big hole

elections, was elected vice chairman, and Dr. R. E. Hieronymous
of the University of Illinois was

to gain a foothold.

"The two chief causes back of the University of Illinois was

the heavy infestation in Illinois faced highways, Illinois leads the

ARTHUR ATHLETES WON TRACK MEET BY WIDE MARGIN

Sullivan finished in second place n the annual track and field meet held here Saturday. Arthur was the victor of the day's activities. Bethany 241; Windsor 17 and of libel and resolved to avoid all Lovington 72.

The only Sullivan's firsts were Freeman's broad jump and the half mile relay team. Other points scored were from seconds and newspaper:

Arthur's first were scored as Arthur; pole vault by Mentzer of noon.

Arthur; shot put by Kinney of Arthur; shot put by Kinney Arthur; shot put by Kinney of Ar-Arthur and Javelin throw by Kin- reported to be ladies distinguished

tivities is as follows:

100 yard dash-Won by Dailey, Arthur; Hogg, Bethany, second; Freeman, Sullivan, third; Storm, Windsor, Fourth. Time, 11.5 sec.

220 yard dash-Won by Hogg, Bethany; Freeman, Sullivan, 2nd; Daily, Arthur, third; Reeves, Arthur, fourth. Time, 24.2 sec. 440 yard run-Won by Dailey,

Arthur; Marshall, Bethany, 2nd; Windsor, 3rd; Snow, Lemons. Bethany, fourth. Time 57.6 sec. Half mile run-Won by Ray,

Arthur; McDavid, Sullivan, 2nd; Winings, Arthur, third; Day, Lovington, fourth, Time 2 min. 15.2

Mile run-Won by Freesh, Arthur; Lancaster, Bethany, second; Lowe, Sullivan, third; Prichard, her capitol friends and the follow-Lovington, fourth. Time, 5 min. ing conversation is said to have 6.4 sec.

220 yard hurdles-Won by Snow, Bethany; Horn, Sullivan, second: Reeves. Arthur third: Fleming, Arthur, fourth. Time 28.4 sec.

120 yard high hurdles-Won by Craig, Arthur; Mitchell, Bethany second; Huntsberger, Arthur 3rd; Elder, Sullivan, fourth. Time, 20.1

der, Lovington, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 1 inch.

High Jump-Won by Storm of Windsor; Rose, Windsor and David Davis, Arthur tied for second; Collins, Sullivan and Alexander, Lovington, tied for fourth. Height

Pole vault-Won by Mentzer, Arthur; Angle, Arthur and Rose Windsor, tied for second; Dale Elder, Sullivan and Mitchell Beth any tied for fourth. Height 9 ft. Shot put-Won by Kinney of

Arthur; Freeman, Sullivan second. Moore, Sullivan third; Lemons, Windsor, fourth. Distance 41 ft. 1 Discus hurl-Won by Kinney,

Arthur; Ashbrook, Sullivan, second; Hester Lovington third; Davis, Arthur, fourth. Distance 98

Javelin throw-Won by Kinney Arthur; Horn, Sullivan 2nd; Alexander, Lovington third; Thompson Bethany, fourth. Distance 143 ft.

880 yard relay-Won by Sulli-Monadnock, on his forehead hoar, van (French, Grote, Horn, Freeman); Bethany second. Time 1

NATE WILLIAMS DIED SUNDAY MORNING AT HIS LOVINGTON HOME

Nate Williams a well known resident of Moultrie county died Sunday morning at his home in stroy the eggs of the parasites and Lovington. He had been failing in furthermore they give the owner health for some time, but his final illness was of short duration.

Mr. Williams served four years as postmaster of Lovington and crumpled pants on his arm. He was always active in the affairs stopped a passerby and asked of the Republican party. He recently was an unsuccessful candi- find The Detroit Free Press?" sists of clean houses, clean feed date for precinct committeeman in his home ward. Some years ago the state prohibition enforcement own.-Ex. squad. He was in born in Ohio, Sep-

survive Funeral services were conducted

SUPERINTENDENTS HEAR SCHOOL DISTRICT PLEAS

In the East Center School district in Shelby county and the found in the intestine back of the Younger district in Moultrie coungizzard. The small roundworm ty there is some disagreement lives in the ceca or blind pouches. relative to where some of the pu-Tapeworms are flat, segment- pils are to attend school. The ed, ribbon-like organisms which by school trustees of the districts long and hard at the spider webs made a ruling in the matter but tach themselves to the intestinal from this ruling some of the in terested parties have appealed. A meeting was held recently in Shelbyville where the case was thing as she stepped out with the presented to the Shelby County travelling salesman Superintendent and Mrs. Roughton of this county. A final hearing are mistaken. I ain't been to every is to be held this (Friday) after. town yet." noon.

War of 1831.

Wahrheit und Dumheit

An article in the Editor and Publisher tells how the publisher The Arthur boys piled up a total had been threatened with a libel of 61 points; Sullivan had 33; suit and how he read up the law ture. The following is a highly amusing report of a social function written up and printed in the

"A woman giving the name of 'Mrs. J. C. Jones' who is believed follows: 100 yard dash by Dailey; to be one of the society leaders of 440 yard run by Dailey; half mile this city, is said to have given run by Ray; mile run by Freesh; what purported to be a 'recep-120 yard high hurdles by Craig of tion' at her home yesterday after-

thur; discus hurl by Kinney of erable number of so-called guests, in a local society, were present, The summary for the day's ac- and some of them are quoted as saying they enjoyed the occasion very much.

"It is claimed that Montagni Bros., caterers furnished the refreshments said to have been served and the Bon Ton orchestra the alleged music.

"The hostess is said to have worn what was alleged to be an expensive pearl necklace, which she declared was given to her by Mr. J. C. Jones, a gentleman with whom she is said to be living, and who, it is generally believed is her

When Ruth Hanna McCormick eached Washington after her recent Illinois victory, she was met by Alice Longworth and other of

Ruth Hanna—"Well girls I won that nomination. The Girls-"Honestly?" Ruth Hanna-'Now

why bring that up?" Harry Bathe was explaining to Chal Newbould about a coop of hens he brought in recently: "The

hens he brought in recently: fellow that owned them said they Broad jump—Won by Freeman had layed off a-layin' and that he'd sullivan; Storm Windsor, secon'; been a-layin' for some time to sell McDavid, Sullivan, third; Alexan-'em to me." em to me."

"What are diplomatic relations, "There are no such people, son.

The Scotchman was indignant-What's the idea of raising your asoline prices, all the time?

Garage man-"What do you care? You haven't any car." The Scot-"No mebbe not, but 've got a cigar lighter.'

"Dearie" said the bride as she roudly surveyed her first dinner what will I get if I cook a dinner

ike that for you every day?" "My life insurance" sadly renarked the husband who had just tackled one of the biscuits.

Frank Collins paper up at Tuscola tells the story of a woman who came to a drug store and asked for a "bottle of that medicine that you advertise as being good to make babies big, strong and healthy." Sne took the package and walked out but returned later. Rather embarrassed she asked the druggist: "This

medicine now, who takes it, me or my husband?" "You'd rather expects something like that to happen in Arcola.

In New York, a man dies every ninute.

don't the poor cuss stay dead?

Here's another Scotch highbail. A Scotchman was found walking around Detroit with a pair of 'Can you tell me where I can

Yea, I'd like to see him. Why

A woman needs a chaperone he was connected for a time with until she can call some chap her

The colored preacher had made tember 16, 1864 and was married an emotional plea before the colto Laura Foster in 1889. His wife lection was taken. Some of the eland one sister, Mrs. Jane Foster ders dropped 25c and 50c on the table. Mandy waddled down the aisle and deposited 5c on the table. curate diagnosis in case of worm at Lovington Methodist church The pastor was shocked at such troubles. The local veterinarian is Tuesday afternoon. Interment was stinginess: "Sister Mandy, don't you love the Lord" he pleaded. Mandy stopped in her march back to her seat and figng over her shoulder: "Sure parson, I love him -but I ain't crazy 'bout him."

> "That's the newest aerial" said the hostess at the bridge party, to avoid an embarrassing moment when one of the guests looked up in the corner of the ceiling.

"I bet you've got a girl in every town" said the giggling young "Who me" said he "girlie you

"Ah," sighed the enraptured

Abraham Lincoln and Jeffer- young man: "Your teeth in the son Davis, latter president of the moonlight look just like pearls. Confederacy, fought side by side "Like Pearl's" said she rather in Illinois during the Black Hawk coldly. "And pray when were you "Like Pearl's" said she rather out in the moonlight with Pearl."

Cook green vegetables just as

-There will be a business

MERRITT

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen was in Sullivan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters spent Monday after-

noon in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and Olmstead. daughter of Decatur and Thomas John Bathe and family.

Harold Bathe spent Tuesday night with Ross Thomas Jr.

spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

son spent Tuesday afternoon in Mattoon.

Vern Campbell and Albion Maddox shelled corn Tuesday.

afternoon with Grandma Maddox. Frank Stillians was operated on Thursday morning in the Macon family. county hospital in Decatur. He is getting along fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Mrs. John Warren and Miss Essie Eaton spent Thursday afternoon in Russell Yaw and family and

Chester Morgan spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shas-Mrs. Lucinda Harmison spent Sun- er. day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Alice Hene Landers spent Sat urday night with Wilva Vee Land-

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lucille Crouch and baby of Decatur. Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

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PHONE 275

The Coles Home Bureau unit won the prize of five dollars at tor with home folks. the cooking school in Mattoon on

Wednesday. E. Olmstead and son Austin spent Thursday night with John

Mrs. Zula Gearheart and chil-Campbell spent last week with dren spent Friday with Mrs. Chas. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and Richard Bouck spent Sunday with Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and daughter Fern.

Ebb and Elmer Goddard and family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. William Bathe of Sullivan. and Mrs. Nate Hinton and family. Esau Feller and family spent

Mrs. John Bathe spent Tuesday Sunday at Flora. Ernest Martin and family spent Sunday with James Cheever and

Mrs. Maude Dailey and family

spent Sunday with Hutch Davis and family. Roy Gearheart and family spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dora nesday. Gearheart and granddaughter. Mrs. Mary Claxon and children spent Sunday night with Mr. and

Mrs. John Henderson. Mrs. James Strouse and children of St. Louis are visiting her

teen and Mrs, Carrie Landers and parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fowl-Rev. Cyrus Webb of Irvington

will preach at Coles church Sunday night, May 4th at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. James Strouse and children, Mrs. Zula Gearheart and Chris Monroe. baby and Mrs. Charles Fowler

BRUCE

J. R. Williamson is not so well week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walat this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith of Sullivan visited recently with Mrs. visited Miss Ann Elliott Monday Otto Frederick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Friday night. Jessie McCulley.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer friends to a dinner Sunday, the Graven near Sullivan.

Ellen Jane and Don Bragg spent versary of Mrs. Dowers. the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath near Gays.

Ollie Sampson spent Monday in their many acts of kindness, sym-Mattoon wito Mr. and Mrs. Claud pathy and flowers, during the ill-

Miss Emma Evans was a Sullivan visitor Friday.

Several from here attended the reception given for Rev. Carl Waggoner at Windsor Saturday

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Ray Rose was a week end visi-

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Choir of Boston.

Dick DeHart. Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed.

Lewie Sharp of Sullivan spent Saturday with Frances Bragg. Miss Mona Rose spent Sunday night with Miss Letha Ledbetter. Mrs. Bart Tull spent Tuesday

with Mrs. Jessie Sampson. Miss Ruth Kinsel spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton and night and Monday with Mr. and Windsor and Mrs. Oleta Lane of Walter Bean. He is named execu-

> and Mrs. Ivan West. Duane Bragg spent Monday night with Frances Bragg.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and son J. C. visited in Decatur Wed-

Mrs. Bruce Dedman, Mrs. Ira Mayberry and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Harsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman spent Friday in Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassel and

Mrs. J. S. Mattes of Decatur visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burks and Elmer Burks

were Mattoon visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Miss Ann Elliott visited the

ter Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer

evening. Walter Swietzer lost a horse

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dowers en-Ivan west and family spent tertained several relatives and occasion being the birthday anni-

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and kind friends and neighbors for ness and death of cur beloved sister, Lucy Jennings.

Ada Jennings W. H. Jennings and family John E. Jennings and family Hillory Jennings and family

HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

The last number of the assem bly programs was given to the Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeHart and student body Tuesday of this Mrs. Cora Ledbetter of Pierson week by the Old New England

> This excellent company of Bosthe public for over 10 years, dur- were present. Plans for the year's ing which time it has presented its work were discussed and planned program to lyceum and chautau- and officers for the following qua audiences in forty-four

LEAVES ALL TO SON

The will of the late Mrs. Nancy Bean has been filed in the probate court. She leaves her entire estate Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane of without restriction to her son Sullivan spent Monday with Mr. tor without bond.

The will was made December 13, 1924 and witnessed by C. R. Hill and L. R. Garrett.

vegetables in cooking. It has an Sullivan. injurious effect on the vitamins.

Workers met Saturday afternoon, ton artists headed by Frederic wiener and marshmallow roast. Perry, baritone, has been before Eight club girls and three visitors

STRICKLAN-PALMYRA 4-H

WORKERS HAD MEETING

April 19th at the home of their leader, Mrs. Reta Wilson for a year were elected as follows:

Ruth Doughty-President. Berdena Black-V. President. Augusta Burtcheard-Secretary and Treasurer.

Carman Gustin-Yell leader. Marie Black-Club reporter. The next meeting will be Saturday afternoon, May 17.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license wasissued Saturday to Luther Reynolds 28 Soda should not be added to and Bernice Malone 21, both of



them in an open kettle to help M. E. Church at 2:30 o'clock May The Stricklan Palmyra 4-H keep their fresh green color.

While there's Leather this sort of shop can serve

For more than 35 years I have worked in leather for the trade of this community.

short a time as possible and cook meeting of the Ladies Aid of the

Many sets of harness turned out many years ago are still giving good service. Dedman's has been the best equipped leather working shop in Central Illinois, big cities not excepted.

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This business is what might be termed seasonable-during the winter months we repair and oil harness. In the early spring this belated work rushes us. Then along comes the time when the farmers get out their binder canvass. Now's a good time for that. If the canvass needs repairs and new slats, etc., bring them in. We specialize in binder canvass work.

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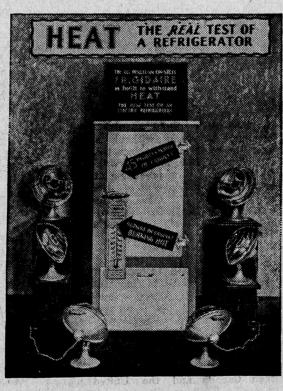
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NEW FEEDING TIPS HELP HERD OWNERS

Urbana, Ill., May 2-Hundreds of Illinois dairymen are successprices for dairy products by using will handle 420,000 yards of exbetter feeding practices picked up cavation, 11,000 pieces of wood piling, 61,000 tons of steel piling schools held throughout the state and the material for 123,000 cuby the extension service of the bic yards of concrete. College of Agriculture, Universchools.

The case is cited of one DeKalb county dairyman who cut 22 ress, will require for completion. ing 100 pounds of milk and 5 cents off his cost of producing a pound of butterfat without decreasing production. He simply changed his ration and fed his entertained Sunday at the home ing. Mrs. Maude Wood was electcows according to the way they of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conn. In ed president of the class to fill were producing. One month his the afternoon the party drove to out the term of Mrs. John Bracken were producing. One month his difference of producing one pound Decatur and called on Mr. and who resigned. A social hour followed the business session, after of fat was 33 cents and that of Mrs. Keith Blanchard. producing 100 pounds of milk was he changed the ration with the result that the following month the lowered to 28 cents and the feed their home on Sunday evening. cost of producing 100 pounds of milk was cut to \$1.11.

Seventy-two dollars a month and family. was added to the income of a Mc-Henry county dairyman after he be held Wednesday evening at the changed to a grain ration that was High school. better balanced and cheaper. He from the same cows and saved 25 ous illness and death of Mr. Brycents on every 100 pounds of ant's brother, Clarence.

for one-half the linseed oil meal evening. Their husbands were the in the ration which he was using, guests. a Kane county dairyman saved \$9 a month on his feed bill. A Lee and their husbands met at the H. county dairyman changed from a C. Kearney home Friday evening ration that cost \$2.53 a hundred and very pleasantly surprised to one that cost \$1.39 a hundred Bert Brown the occasion being his and got just as much milk.

\$20,000,000 TO CONTROL

The largest single project ever undertaken in the taming of "Old Man River"—the construction of Spillway on the east bank of the Donard and Mrs. Ed Nethery of Mississippi in St. Charles Parish,

SIRON'S WEEKLY

H.V.S .- Editor

We're selling lawn mowers-as good as you can buy them at the REV. BATCHELDER WILL price. Why slave with an old hardpushing mower when you can get a brand new mower guaranteed to give satisfaction for only \$12.50.

"Thanks for the two rides" said the passenger as he got out of the the passenger as he got out of the paster for some months since the airplane. "Two rides?" asked the paster for some months since the McClure and Mrs. Mattie Rose Pearson for an accounting of the pilot. "Yes sir, my first one and my last one."

New surface blades or old ones re-sharpened-here's headquarters for that kind of business.

"I don't go with that girl any more" said Monte Blue. "When I gave her a taxi ride, she wanted to know whether you stripped the gears so you could cool the engine. That's too dumb for mine."

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Louisiana—will be aided in no Vice president and Mrs. Chester little degree by the Illinois Cen-Horn, Trustee and Mrs. E. O. WEATHER PRICE EBB tral System, two of the main lines Dunscomb, Dr. S. T. Butler and of which it will cross, according Dr. and Mrs. George A. Roney atto the April issue of the Illinois tended the district meeting and Central Magazine. The railroad banquet at Decatur Tuesday night.

LOCALS

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc

-Rugs and curtains cleaned

-The ladies class of the Meth-

-Call 164 and we will call for

-An all day group missionary

place at the Methodist church on

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and daughter Amanda of Chicago

arrived Sunday to spend a week

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Cummins and other relatives.

cation and the schools are dismissed in that city, for a week.

this being moving week.

—A number of relatives were

Dunscomb and son of Windsor,

-The Loyal Daughters met at

meeting will take place May 26th

-Hubert Kingrey will elect a

-Mrs. Homer Wright of Orlan-

in Vandalia on account of her

mother's illness came to this city

Saturday where she is spending

several weeks at the home of Mr.

J. L. McLaughlin entertained a number of friends to a one o'clock luncheon at the McLaughlin home Thursday. The afternoon was

-Mrs. Ruth Billman and Mrs.

-Misses Katherine Hollonbeck

and Helen Schoonover visited the

Windsor high school Thursday.

—Mrs. Rose Bolin spent the

week end with Mrs. Harry Fultz

-Mrs. Eliza Waggoner has

and Mrs. Paul Hankla.

spent playing cards.

een on the sick list.

at Kirksville.

with Miss Ida Collins.

Dunscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph street Wednesday morning.

-Miss Bernadine Bieber form- floor space in the front part of

erly employed at the Dickerson the Coy Shoe store. This shoe

Store has resigned that position to store front will be remodelled and

accept a position with the Shirey modernized with latest type dis-

the home of Mrs. G. R. Fleming the room in the I. O. O. F. build-

play windows.

van Dry Cleaners.

Wednesday.

& Hankla store.

odist church met at the home of

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The spillway will consist of leave the latter part of the week two parallel levees, a mile and a to spend several days with relaport of results. Herd owners who half apart and five and a half tives in Mattoon. attended are cutting their costs, miles long, leading from the Missaving in their feed bills, building sisippi to Lake Pontchartrain north of New Orleans. The flood Clure and Anna McCarthy spent and otherwise putting their new- waters will have access to the Saturday in Decatur. found information to good use in spillway by means of a controllthe present situation, according to able "needle type" dam. The spill- and renovated. Call 164, Sullivan C. S. Rhode, dairy extenstion way will remove about one-fifth of Dry Cleaners. C. S. Rhode, dairy extension the volume of the Mississippi at specialist who had charge of the flood, or 250,000 cubic feet a Mrs. Cynthia Newbould and Mrs. second.

and Mrs. Orman Newbould visited The construction, now in prog- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ress, will require about two years Homer Freeland in Bethany Sun-

LOVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. 1ra McBride were Mrs. Morrie Floyd Monday even-

Miss Beatrice Brown of the U. which refreshments consisting of 31.33. After attending the dairy of I. spent the week end with her sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee rattle feeding school in his county parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. were served. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood enteryour rugs and curtains. The feed cost of a pound of fat was tained a number of friends at easiest and quickest way to do this part of your housecleaning. Sull-Emory Wacaser of Springfield

spent the week end with J. Drake The annual Junior Banquet will

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant got 65 pounds more milk daily were called to Joliet by the seri-

The Sewsome club met at the By substituting cottonseed meal home of Mrs. Alva Wilt on Friday Mr. Harsh is having a week's va-

The Pleasure and Profit club birthday anniversary. A pot luck dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Nethery Mrs. E. Bowers of Urbana, A. N. MISSISSIPPI FLOODS entertained to dinner on Sunday Simmons of Cerro Gordo and Mr. Tucker who will move his jewelry the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb and Simon Moates of near Hammond, family of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moates, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Moates of Decatur,

> Mr. Schable is seriously ill at is home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dixon encertained a number of friends and Monday evening with a goodly ing Tuesday which was formerly Monday night. relatives at their home Sunday in number present. For entertain- occupied by the Pearson store nonor of Mrs. Dixon's parents, ment, a playlet which was given The chain corporation still has Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bynner of Osctreander, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynner will leave Mabel George gave several interfor their home in Ohio Friday. esting readings. For refreshments, are getting scarce. A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will accom- date pudding, with whipped cream there were plenty of vacant rooms

PREACH SUNDAY NIGHT

Rev. Horace Batchelder of Mat-days on business. toon will preach at the local Presresignation of Rev. J. C. Irvine. over Sunday. Rev. Irvine has been preaching at Lerna and Loxa and after the close of school will move to the ville, Kentucky where they will twelve o'clock dinner Friday in honor of her brother. Charley ola is a member of this year's relatives.

PASTORS TO BE GUESTS

STHS graduating class.

vited some of the pastors attend-ing the Christian church conven-Donald. Mr. Franklin is managing tion which is in session here to at- the Franklin restaurant No. 2. tend the Kiwanis luncheon this week at the noon hour Friday. new six room modern residence on Rev. Carroll Flewelling of Deca- the lot he purchased recently, lotur will speak on relations be- cated north of the McFerrin resi- Monday. tween Canada and the United dence.

President and Mrs. McLaughlin, do, Florida who spent two weeks

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BABY CHICKS--Custom hatching

ing 2½c per egg. Tray holds 160

eggs. After May 3 chicks, heavy

breeds \$9.00 per 100. Leghorns

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Chicks from Janesway incuba-

tors are larger, stronger and

thriftier. Hen eggs \$5.50 per tray of 210; duck and turkey

eggs \$7.50 per tray of 175. We also have day-old unstarted

chicks at bargain prices. Shirey Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sullivan. 15-tf

FOR SALE--6-room house, 4 lots,

cherries, strawberries; 2 blocks

township high school. W. B.

Fortner, Phone 321-x. 10-tf.

modern house. Call Phone 423-y

TANKAGE—\$3.45 per hundred; American Beauty Flour \$1.85; Lindy flour \$1.65; baby chicks, \$9.00 per hundred. We will buy your eggs and poultry. We can save you money on your poultry feeds. Mcultrie County Hatchery.

Large retail company opening business at small towns, requires few men of neat appearance, hard-working qualities. Free training given. Permanent work. Apply between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m., 637 Standard Life Bldg., Decatur, Illinois. 1t.

WANTED Cows to pasture; southeast corner Sullivan. See Chas. Cecil, on the Witts Place. 2t.

FOR SALE—9×12 Axminister rug. Mrs. S. F. Garrett, Phone 461X.

SEED CORN—\$3.75 per bu. test 98%—Utility Yellow Dent, new corn secured from College of Agriculture two years ago, al so Silvermine and Krug. My germinator in full operation See Moultrie County Hatchery at Sullivan or C. C. Turner at Arthur.

DON'T FAIL to use Magic Rug Carpet and Clothes cleaner. Makes old rugs look like new; no trouble to use. G. F. Allison, Phone 233w.

meeting in which five different churches were represented took LONG DISTANCE MOVING a right prices.-W. H. Walker.

> FOR RENT-8-Room house with four lots near high school. See J. D. Martin or call 233-w. 6-tf.

MOVED TO TERRACE BLOCK

The building which he has va-

cated was recently bought by Ross

and watch repair business into it

The A & P grocery moved

Mr. Tucker has been having

WADE ROBERTSON HAS

4-H BABY-BEEF CLUB ORGANIZED HERE MONDAY

Wade Robertson who has for some years conducted a shoe re pair and newstand business or entertained at the home of Mrs. Jefferson street near the Post of-Jane Dunscomb Sunday. Those fice, moved into a room in the present were Mr. and Mrs. George Terrace block on North Main

> President-Howard Christy. V. President-Ross Thomas Jr. Sec-Treas-Olaf French. Reporter-Robert Miller.

Ross Thomas and Guy Bolin Jr. fast. were placed on the entertainment committee while Jake Evans and ing for "It's the little daily dose Salts from Sam B. Hall or any live Olaf French have charge of pro- that takes off the fat."-Don't druggist anywhere in America gram arrangements. Charles Shu miss a morning. The Kruschen with the distinct understanding man is the local leader and Mr. habit means that every particle that you must be satisfied with re-J. H. Hughes is county leader. of poisonous waste matter and sults or money back.—Adv.

by several members of the class lease on its former room for recently, was repeated, and Mrs. period of another year. Good store rooms in Sullivan and coffee were served. The next available. -Attorney C. R. Patterson went

Dr. S. T. Butler went to Deca- to St. Louis Thursday afternoon tur Monday, where he spent three where he will appear as an attorney Friday in an action in the -Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Oelkraus Pearson bankruptcy case. Trustee byterian church Sunday night. and son Quincy visited at the Henley is suing a St. Louis attor-The church has been without a home of Mr. and Mrs. William ney who acted as trustee for Mr. funds which he received in handl--Dr. and Mrs. Don Butler ex- ing the close of the Pearson store.

former village. His daughter Len-spend about nine days visiting honor of her brother, Charley Harris and wife of Michigan. The -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McDonald guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harof Peoria visited with home folks ris, Mrs. Manuel Sipes, Mrs. John ASTORS TO BE GUESTS

AT KWANIS LUNCHEON

President McLaughlin has in
Of Decatur have moved into the ers and family, Victor Land
of Decatur have moved into the ers and family, Mrs. Tella Pearce, satisfactory substitute for either Mrs. Ross Thomas, J. C. Hoke and Mrs. Lucinda Harmison, Bessie, Josephine and Zada Duncan of accepted antidote for pain. Its re-Cooks Mills.

business visitors at Mason City on cold, or for more serious pain from

O. F. FOSTER DENTIST

Now located in Decatur 227 Standard Life Bldg. Second Floor

Several boys of this community Monday evening and organized a than I have for years." Baby Beef 4-H club. The officers elected for the coming year were as follows:

The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..



one. Genuine Bayer Aspirin is the lief may always be relied on for an -Carl and Roy Martin were occasional headache, to head-off a neuralgia, neuritis and rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin bears the word "gennine" in red, and the name Bayer, on the box.

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\$4.00 ROUND TRIP

Leaving Chicago (Dearborn Station) Friday night, May 9, and trains of Saturday, May 10, 1930.

Returning to Chicago not later than Monday morning, May 12, 1930

Why not Write to your relatives and friends in Chicago, and invite them to spend Mothers day with you at these exceptionally low

For further information, ask TICKET AGENT, C & E I RY., Sullivan, Illinois.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH Church services at St. Columba's Catholic church Sunday at 10 a.

REV. FRANKLIN LOCATES

Rev. J. E. Franklin, for the past contradicting himself. three years a resident of Lovington as pastor of the local Chrismoved a truck load of goods to men; they will fight and die for the Blue Mound parsonage this it, anything-but live it. week and will take up his residence there at once. He will not house on paved street. Apply to move his family from Lovington Miss Jessie Buxton, Sullivan till the close of the present high 16-tf. school year, as he has a son in the local school. FOR SALE—All kinds of plants

Rev. Franklin has many warm at C. O. Pifer residence. 16-4t. friends in Lovington who will wish him well in his new charge FOR SALE: An almost new clari- and will readily recommend him to that community. The Lovington church is still without a pastor and has been since last January.

-Lovington Reporter.

--THE--HAS ARRIVED

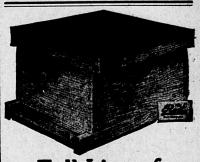
Get a bag and convince yourself that you cannot affort to plant without it. Supplied at the Farm, also H.

V. Siron's Blacksmith shop. Yours for a larger yield. LABAN DAUGHERTY SULLIVAN

-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Underwood and daughter Mildred spent Saturday in Decatur.

¶ A Dishonest man needs a long memory; an honest man can af-IN BLUE MOUND ford to forget without fear of

¶ Some men will argue and Thursday. I also sell brooder tian church, has accepted a call to wrangle for religion; they will stoves and chick feed, 1 mile S the church in Blue Mound. He legislate to force it upon other



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Montana wrote—"My first bottle pelled from the system.
of Kruschen Salts lasted almost 4 At the same time the stomach, weeks and during that time I lost liver, kidneys and bowels are 19 pounds of fate—Kruschen is toned up and the pure, fresh blood net in the Farm Bureau office on all you claim for it—I feel better containing Nature's six life-giving

> fat and brings into blossom all body and this is followed by 'that the natural attractiveness that Kruschen feeling" of energetic every woman possesses.

> teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in cheerful vivacity and charming a glass of hot water before break- figure.

Be sure and do this every morn-

During October a woman in harmful acids and gases are ex-

salts are carried to every organ, Here's the recipe that banishes gland, nerve and fibre of the health and activity that is re-Every morning take one half flected in bright eyes, clear skin,

If you want to lose fat with speed get a 85c bottle of Kruschen

can you rely on your old Corn Planter?

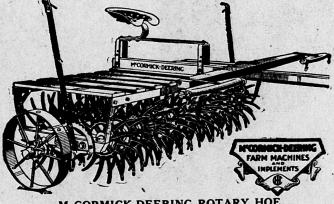
You have your soil in good condition; you have bought expensive and tested seed corn; now can you rely on your planter? All the preliminary work may have been good but if your planter is not working right, you'll get no good stand of corn.

GREATER PLANTING ACCURACY

McCormick-Deering planters are accurate. They are easy to adjust and will do just what you want them to. The best brain talent of nearly three generations have gone into perfecting these planters.

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McCORMICK-DEERING ROTARY H You have a dozen uses for this implement. You need it on your

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We have the local agency for the ABC Porcelain tub power Washing machines. These machines are neat, durable and a delight to all who use them. Equipped with either electric or gas-power motors. We also have cheaper makes of machines such as the Dexter and the New Woman's Friend. If you contemplate buying a power washer, let us figure with you. We are sure we can give you most for your money.

We can supply you with Seed Corn and Soy Beans.

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

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

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SULLIVAN ALREADY REALIZING RESULTS FROM SHOE FACTORY

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ty line and everything is beginning to look spick and span. The financed many other automobile Brown factory people have the sales agencies. reputation of keeping the factory surroundings in good shape. All modern business does that. The squeezed once in a while and on ness in business.

The tentative day for the big opening of the local factory is are now in the making. Vice Pres- H. Tabor and his business. Sever-June 6th. Plans for this opening ident McCarthy and other officials al checks which he had sent to the of the company will be here at Continental Commercial Finance

Applications for work are coming in steadily. People from neighboring cities are keeping their eyes on Sullivan and many will come here to work.

Hagerman & Harshman conand many of the old houses are the factory, several new firms lease him from his guarantee. will endeavor to locate here in retail lines. Business rooms are scarce now, everything desirable around the square being filled.

If Sullivan shows the growth that is anticipated, the business center of the city will have to expand and vacant lots in the uptown will doubtless see business buildings erected on them.

While the past six months have the job is over and when the fac- case tory opens the city is bound to

ahead has brought this factory show that the finance was on here. In order to have the city used car. realize to its fullest extent the advantage of a factory and a payfactory is a valuable asset and self against loss. the people must be made to fully It then insisted that J. B. Ta-Sullivan be anticipated.

has brighter prospects for growth and development than Sullivan.

WEAKLEY-RANDOL

-Mrs. J. A. Reeder and son Leon went to Bloomington Satur- had been made. day at which time Leon was awarded a \$75 scholarship, coming in second place.



When your Children Cry

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do-what most physicians would tell you to do-give a few drops of plain Baby is soothed; relief is just a and Mrs. Ira Carson spent Sunmatter of moments. Yet you have day with Mrs. Sarah Powell. eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug. Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as Martin. pain you cannot pat away. And spent Sunday with Mrs. Maude it's always ready for the crueler Fultz and family. pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for old- and daughter were Sullivan caller children. Twenty-five million ers Saturday.



bottles were bought last year.

FINANCE CO. SUIT AGAINST TABOR WENT TO THE JURY MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

his business affairs, even as they

business place that tolerates one such occasion his father came weeds on its grounds is advertisto his rescue by writing a letter to Balance from 1928 on ing its slouchiness. Oil filling stat- Mr. Rockwood of the finance cortions have set the pace for neat- poration guaranteeing his son's account insofar as the deals in new cars were concerned.

In February of 1928 things got into a bad stage of affairs with C. Corporation at Springfield on a local bank, were not honored because of lack of funds.

G. P. Martin was representing the finance company in this territory. As such representative, he visited J. B. Tabor and suggested that he make good his son's tractors are building five new checks. Mr. Tabor then took the houses. Several other new houses matter up with his attorneys, Mcare also in course of construction Laughlin & Billman. Various conferences were had in these law ofbeing made habitable. Every day fices. Mr. Tabor showed a willingsees strangers here looking over ness to come to his son's rescue, Sullivan's prospects and it is to be provided that he could make a expected that after the opening of final settlement which would re-

After some negotiations such a settlement was effected and papers showing this were signed.

Some time thereafter there arose the matter on which the present suit was based.

As has been stated C. H. Tabox in his business deals made many trades. These resulted in bringing to his garage sales floor a numbe of used cars. These were again been a heavy pull and a hardship sold and also financed by the Conon many who were paying their tinental Company, although not factory subscriptions by monthly under any guarantee from J. B. installments, the hardest part of Tabor according to his side of the

Papers forwarded from th enefit.
Sullivan's determination to forge Springfield sometimes failed to

After the settlement had been made with J. B. Tabor, the latter roll, the boosters must remain on part of February 1928, this irregthe job. Sullivan is a good city ularity bothered the finance comand they must continue to tell the pany when it had to reclaim sevworld that it is. The Brown Shoe eral of the used cars to protect it-

realize this. Only through hearty bor, in addition to the settlement co-operation between the people already made, also protect it of this community and those who against any loss on these reclaimwill be in charge of the factory ed cars. The basis for this contencan the utmost in benefits for tion was that the papers as sent from here showed new cars. Mr. There is no city of its size in Tabor declared that he had noth central Illinois at this time that ing whatever to do with any deals except those that involved new cars, and that the transactions in which the company was attempt-Frinends have learned that cars and that the company knew Charles Weakley and Mrs. Lura they were used cars when i Randol of this city were united in financed them. As proof of this, marriage March 24th at Taylor-testimony was introduced showing that some of the cars financed as new had been out of manufacture for some years before the sale

The case was hard fought. The company was represented by Attorney George A. Sentel of this city and Harry Hannah of Mat- Amt toon.Attorney C. R. Patterson of his city handled the case for Mi Tabor. The main witnesses for the plaintiff were Mr. Rockwood and Mr. Martin.

For the defendant J. L. McLaughlin who had handled the settlement with the company for J. B. Tabor was the main witness.
Lots of documentary evidence and files were brought forth by both Sides.

Sandwiches and ice cream will be served at the Allenville school Friday evening, May 2 from 5 p. m. Music will be the entertainment. Every one cordiality invited.

Sandwiches and ice cream will be look.

Albert Lucas and family of Tuscola and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Ed Slover and family.

Mrs. Earl Ray and children of Decatur were Sunday guests of

The jurors who heard the case were Ed Cordray, G. C. Garrett, Otto LeCrone, J. H. Donaker, George Keewn, Charles Dennis, Russell Dean, D. S. Sullivan, Elevat Lawren, Horry Creek, Herrican Lawren, Lawren, Creek, Herrican Lawren, Creek, La bert Lawson, Harry Cross, How-

ard Hilligoss and Dan Leslie. The case went to the jury Mon- Mattoon and Fern Black spent day evening. Judge Wamsley who Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. S. had a case waiting for him in the LeGrand and family. jurors to return a sealed verdict ited the first of the week with his which would be opened on the next day of court which will be

The jurors wrestled with the case until 5 o'clock Tuesday evening when they turned in a verdict. The general belief is that the jury failed to reach a verdict and that when the sealed envelope is opened it will be found to contain that

PALMYRA

daughter were callers in Hillsbore Sunday.

Ansel Howard and family, Aus- Grand home. tin Henderson and family and Mr

Roy Martin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Arthur Hollonbeck and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kirkendoll

Mrs. Ansel Howard and family spent Saturday with Mrs. Austin Henderson.

Mrs. Mary Livingston and son have been visiting at the home of

Roy Martin. Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds

moved to Sullivan last week. Harrison Maxedon is staying roast Saturday evening.

with his nephew D. L. Maxedon. Sullivan callers Saturday. Emmett Fleming and daughter were in Sullivan Tuesday.

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT OF FREELAND GROVE FINANCIAL CONDITION

Receipts March 27, money de-

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posited from dances,	
carnival 1929, rentals	
of all kinds\$	25.2
Borrowed money for taxes	80.0
Deposit	10.0
Deposit	10.0
Sign	7.0
Stand	11.0
Bankers' Meet	10.0
Dance	10.0
Dance	10.0
Loyal Daughters	10.0
Dance	10.0
Kiwanis	10.0
Christian church	10.0
Dance	12.0
Dance Dance	10.0
July 4th	76.2
Stand	51.5
Dance	10.0
Carnival	86.0
Dance	10.0
Dance Picnic	8.2
Dance	10.0
Picnic	2.0
Dance	10.0
Bank (note)	75.0
Dance	10.0
Chautauqua	150.0
Chautauqua	100.0

r	Deposits 101,1020
v	Bushart Reunion 10.00
y Or	Dance 10.00
5	Farmers Picnic 20.00
_	pop corn stand 3.00
11	4-H Club 20.00
-	Party 5.60
J	Kiwanic club 10.00
5.	Newbould Reunion 10.00
e	Trees sold 100.00
e	
n	Chairs 3.75
0	Cr. by sale roofing material
a	(Smith) 44.85
18	Amt Col. and deposited\$991.98
n	Money paid out\$712.57
r	Amt in Treasury Dec.

Deposits for 1929

Amt. in Treasury Dec.	
31, 1929 This report shows	\$279.4
This report shows	expenditur
from March 27, 1929	when bool
were turned to me.	7
Expenditures	

G.	were turned to me.	
	Expenditures	
t	Taxes	101.2
+	Progress (cards)	2.0
_	Stratton Corp. tax	10.0
	June Light	
+	June 10, water	1.3
	June Phone rent	3.9
	Insurance (Edwards)	37.2
0	July, light	7.0
	July 11, light	2.1
2	First Nat'l bank	129.0
	First Nat'l Bank	81.4
d	F. J. Thompson interest	175.0
V	August, light	
+	National Bank	75.2
,	August, phone	2.1
9,	Charles tiplests	
S	September light	8.3
e	Hagerman (light bulbs	4.7
S	Marie Lowe (oil)	5.0
2	Oct. 8 City light	6.0
e	City light	7.2
	City Light	1.0

_\$712.57 Mrs. Margaret Todd, Treasurer

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Frank Pounds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore were in Mattoon Sunday.

Vernon Sutton of Mattoon vis-

sister, Mrs. Forest Misenheimer. W. C. Bock spent the week end in Indianapolis. Doris French and Ada Eileen

Glover spent Monday in Mattoon. Wilbur and Joseph Robinson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson.

Elmer Maxedon and ramily spent Sunday in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and

PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French and Mrs. first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and Mrs. L. C. Conwell. Stanley Davis of Bethany was a visitor Monday at the N. S. Le-

Olaf and Otis French entertain.

Artifical Teeth \$15

Satsifaction Guaranteed DR. S. TROWBRIDGE, Dentist over M. & F. Bank

Sullivan, Ill.

ed several friends to a wiener baby visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson.

Mrs. Walter Bolin and daugh Mrs. Mae Frederick is visiting Mabel and Dorothy Webb were Mrs. Frank Lee and daughter this ter Bernice called on Mrs. Geo. Kenney Saturday evening. Attendance at Sunday school

Miss Marguerite Newlin and Attendance at Sunday school Fern Black spent Sunday after-last Sunday was 103. We are hoping to have 125 next Sunday. noon in Champaign visiting O. Leeds and family. Endeavor at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moles and son of Chicago are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Maud Carter was a caller in Sullivan Tuesday.

Frank Lee in Hospital Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shirey divorce her husband Dale Hols-hostess: Committee-Wilma Despent Tuesday with Frank Lee in apple. The couple was married on lassus, Ida Wilson, Clara Whitfield W. Johnson and Mrs. John Pifer. St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. January 21st 1914 and separated Mary Kelley, Esther McCullougn, Mr. Lee is as well as can be ex- on February 15th of this year. pected.

Mrs. Gladys Randolph and family of Robinson are visiting Mrs. Sarah Preston and daughter. Mrs. M. Knott spent the week

end in Decatur with Harry Robinson and family. Earl Green and children visit-

Jane Moran. Miss Goldie Linvill and John McGee of Mattoon were callers

here Monday evening. were callers in Decatur Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Blackwell of Sullivan, Miss Pearl Mathias, John LeGrand and Dean Mattox spent Sunday at the R. Hoskins home. M. B. Stewart of Chicago is

visiting here. Miss Minnie Capshaw visited a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denham.

Miss Wilma McNeely visited

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing the first of the week.

Mrs. Pearl Childress, Mrs. Hat tie LeGrand, Mrs. Osa Niles accompanied by Irs. Grace Sona of Sullivan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest Glover in Mattoon.

JONATHAN CREEK Mrs. Guy Bolin called on Mrs.

Orville Powell Tuesday afternoon. Willard and Robert Bolin and James Slover spent Sunday with the Righter boys. Thelma Burwell spent Saturday

Mrs. Carl Leeds, Mrs. Walter Bolin and daughter Bernice called on Mrs. James Bracken Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Pounds and baby

night with Faith and Olive Wren.

visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed Slover and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Buxton and children of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper. Paul Elder spent Sunday with

home folks. Mrs. John Dolan, Mrs. Walter Crane and Mrs. Bert Lane visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. W.

Mrs. Vern Ashbrook and Ruth and Vivian Jennings called on Mrs. Emery Righter Tuesday. Mrs. George Miller visited on

S. Elder.

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ern-Omar Reeves spent the week

end with his grandmother Mrs. Charles Reeves of Sullivan. Mrs. Percy Piper and daughter

with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. Rev. M. D. Wade spent the week end in the home of Guy

Mrs. Heighland and daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken visited one day last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glover of day with Mrs. Walter Crane. Mr. and Mrs. B. Kirby of Indi-

anapolis spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. Nathan Powell and daughter Reta called on Mrs. Rella Bracken Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Elder and taken half my measles."

MRS. DALE HOLSAPPLE FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE; In the circuit court Wednesday April 11th—Special party, pot-Cora Gauger, Mrs. D. Cummins, Mrs. Nellie Holsapple filed suit to luck dinner, Mrs. A. E. McCorvie, Mrs. J. J. Gauger, Mrs. A. E. Mc-

Holsapple and the couple's three Mrs. McCorvie. children ranging in age from nine to five went to Salem, Indiana where they have since resided.

Bridge, Mrs. George A. Sentel, John Eads, Mrs. Frank Eads, Mrs. where they have since resided.

charge of wife and child abandoned a few days recently with Mrs. ment. Through his attorney J. L. McLaughlin he fought this allegation, claiming that he had sent his wife and children all that he possibly could. The court charge was and children and Doris French ference he agreed to pay \$12 a Hankla, Mrs. F. C. Newbould, brook, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mary month toward the support of his Mrs. G. L. Todd, Mrs. Ruth Billwife and children.

During the proceedings in the county court Mrs. Hoisapple several times stated that the trouble between herself and husband was due to the fact that he was paying court to a neighbor girl.

In her bill for divorce she gives this as one of the reasons for seeking to have the marital bonds severed. She asks the custody of the three children and asks that Robinson, Mrs. Carl C. Wolf, Miss the court make such ruling as it Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Troy Scott visiting relatives in Salem, Indi- deems it just to have the father and Mrs. Lute Hudson. contribute toward their support.

> The case is directed to the September term of court and R. B. Foster is attorney for the complainant.

> Since holding his public sale and quitting farming Mr. Holsappl: has been employed at times by Contractor D. W. Carnine.

GAYS

Clem Shaffer and family spent The Eighth grade final exam-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl ination was neld last Friday at Myers near Allenville. Rosella Mattox is ill with the

mumps. Logan Chaney of Allenville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Aaron Shaffer. Harry Rankin telephone manager was operated on in the M. E. with Felix Cannoy.

hospital in Mattoon Sunday for gall stones Several from here attended the Mrs. Charles Phillips. cooking school at Mattoon last

Several relatives and friends Ownby farm, tenanted by Ted and school mates attended the Roy. Neighbors responded but funeral of Ervin Hortenstine the flames were uncontrolable before oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry help arrived. A large quantity of Hortenstine held at Christian bean hay and clover, 100 bu. cf church Friday afternoon. Rev. oats, several hundred bushels of Reed of Paris was in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulley visited relatives in Mattoon Sun-

Ada Kirk will teach Four Mile Mattoon spent Sunday in school and Ruth Alexander the city with friends.

Dixie school next year. Truman Storm and John Scaggs visited in Sullivan Sunday.

Elsie Bernice Clawson has pneumonia. Her mother was call-Lois of Arthur visited Tuesday ed from Arkansas to her bedside. Mrs. Charles Farrel and family visted in Mattoon Monday.

Jim Cullen has a new Chevrolet Coach and Burl Hooten has a new

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard of Mattoon visited her parents on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetherell

spent Monday with Mrs. Ode Zella and Harold Booze visited Mrs. Ralph Jarvis Monday even-

Don Armantrout is improving from his recent illness.

John: "I do hate having a halfbrother."

Mother: "You haven't any half brother."

John: "Well, what's Eric? I always give him half my apple, half my candy, half my clothes, half my bath, and now he's gone and

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PHONES 51-53

Country Club Ladies Calendar **Arranged For The Coming Season**

July 200 Regular meeting with covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Foring to have 125 next Sunday.
Sunday school at 10:00. Christian.

Margaret Todd hostess; committee Mrs. J. F. Gibbon, Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. McLaughlin, rest Wood, July chairman. Com-S. DALE HOLSAPPLE

Mrs. J. J. Gauger, Mrs. George

CHARGED ABANDONMENT

On the givenit and Mrs. M. Todd.

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Mrs. McLaughin, mittee Mrs. George Roney, Mrs. D. K. Campbell, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs. Loren Brumfield, Miss ing, Mrs. Loren Brumfield, Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. D. Cummins,

Corvie, Miss Lois Todd, Mrs. S. February 15th of this year.
Following a public sale Mrs. Irene Dixon, Mrs. McCauley and ladies in charge of July com.

May 2nd—Special party, Benefit ris chairman. Committee—Mrs. She had him arrested and Johnson, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. G. Stocks and Mrs. brought into court Monday on a R. B. Foster, Mrs. D. Cummins, G. W. Bryant. Mrs. Waverley Ashbrook, Mrs. Raymond Scheer and Mrs. G. R. charge of August committee. Fleming.

May 13th-Regular meeting, luncheon, Mrs. Almond Nicholson covered dish luncheon, Mrs. J. H. chairman. Committee-Mrs. Carl Smith, chairman. Committee-Mrs. C. R. Patterson, Mrs. P. M. J. F. Gibbon, Mrs. Waverley Ashman, Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. J. F. Lawson, Mrs. Ed Brandenburger and Mrs. A. C. Hawley. McCullough.

May 27th—Benefit bridge party in charge of May committee. June 10th-Covered dish lunch

eon, Mrs. Bert McCune, chairman. Committee-Mrs. Levy Dickerson, Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Raymond Getz, Mrs. William A. Gardner, Mrs. Donald M. Butler, Mrs. W. R.

FULLERS POINT

Mrs. C. M. Phillips attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine

Miss Ruth Cannoy called on

Misses Josephine and Zadie Dun-

Cooksmills. Robert Duncan, Felix

Cannoy and Charles Nash repre-

sented Fullers Point school. Miss

Genevieve Carrington, teacher,

Fred and Steve Cannoy and

Robert Duncan passed Sunday

Miss Genevieve Carriegton vis-

ited Monday night with Mr. and

A large barn was destroyed by fire Tuesday night on the W. H.

horse was burned. The blaze was

-Miss Ruth Mae Bartley of

of unknown origin.

called on Mr. and Mrs. John Fur-

ness Saturday evening.

has been re-employed.

can Sunday.

cooking school in Mattoon last

A fellow has been put on the state payroll and sent to a downstate institution for the insane. He wrote home "My work is not

hard, and I enjoy Anna immense-

July 22nd—Benefit bridge for

August 5th-Regular meeting.

August 19-Benefit bridge in

September 9th-Covered dish

Hill, Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs.

Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. McCauley,

Mrs. A. K. Merriman and Esther

September 23rd—Benefit bridge

The committee for local tourna-

party in charge of September com.

ments consists of Mrs. P. M. Hankla, Mrs. G. R. Fleming, Mrs.

Don M. Butler and Mrs. D. K.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. J.

Gauger, Mrs. C. R. Patterson and

Mrs. J. Frank Gibbon.

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covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Nor-

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Church Notes

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

"Riding With a King" will be the subject of the evening message at 7:30 o'clock. At the morning service, 10:40, Rev. John R. Golden of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak. Rev. Golden was, for ten years, pastor of the Central Christian church of Decatur. He is now representing the United Christian Missionary Society in behalf of the Pension Plan. This Plan is the first movement in the history of our churches that has required formal action by official boards and congregations. For this reason it is expedient that every congregation be fully advised, that intelligenta ction may be finally taken. Rev. Golden will present the Pension Plan Sunday morning and every member is urged to be present to receive this informa-

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Supt. C. R. Hill is urging increased attendance each Sunday that we may come up to Pentecost Sunday, June 8 with a number even beyond the goal set for Easter, which was 310. Weather conditions prevented our reaching that goal, but the proverbial seven rainy Sunday will have passed before June 8 and we are hoping for a day and attendance highly gratifying to all. In the meantime get the Sunday school and church at-tendance habit as we approach that date. Orville Seitz will lead the Chris-

tian Endeavor next Sunday evening at 6:30. The subject will be: "How May We Find Our Life Work?" The boys are leading in the daily reading of Luke. "A chapter a day will keep the tempter away" says Jesse Bader.

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 11. Sunday school night will be held on the evening of that date, having been postponed from Apr. 6. God, gladness and good friends may be found in church. Go to

GOSPEL MISSION

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

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m., Thursday prayer meeting.

It makes our heart rejoice when a man like Brother Jenne gives a spirit filled message as he did on

Sunday evening. Ezek. 43:5—"So the spirit took me up and brought me into the inner court, and, behold, the

The secret of Ezekiel's experiday. ence of entering into the inner court, that glorified chamber, was ited Monday night with her sister not that he was lead forth, but by Mrs. Ruth Davis of Windsor. the spirit he was taken up.

We experience the glorified in- FAREWELL PARTY FOR ner court only when we have been lifted up above the material lifted up and carried away on this city. ner court, but just a great empty Home May 1st. chamber.

ity and keep going, very soon we eta Hatcher, Cecil Collins, Alma find that the spirit is lifting us up England, Bessie Aikam, George and into the very presence of the Gifford and Wilbur Bushart. Lord within the inner court where his glory surrounds us.

EAST COUNTY LINE

and Sunday with John Watson and top.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Joseph Pound is driving a new Ford Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig are the parents of twin daughters born Saturday at the Mattoon hospital.

Mrs. Ed Conlin and son Dale spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleshner of Allenville visited Wednesday with J. J. Ryan and to become better farmers.

Mrs. Walter Edmiston of Findlay is visiting at the home of Paul club exhibit act and related legis-Conlin. Mr. and Mrs. Conlin have lation form a practical educationnamed their new son Paul Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson, Misses Ruth, Erma and Margery Heerdt spent Sunday with John Higginson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freesh and children of Newman visited Sunday with Russell Freesh and fam-

thur with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poultry Behen and daughters.

QUIGLEY

Miss Ruth Davis has been employed to teach the Independent Total premiums paid__\$33,625.34 school for another year. Pupils and teacher had a wiener roast pose for 1929 and 1930 was \$80,-Friday afternoon.

have moved to the Herman Spen-Elder J. V. Brady filled his ap-

with Mrs. Russel Kinkade and William Armstrong of Windsor was here last week taking the

census. S. D. Baxter of Shelbyville was

in the Quigley neighborhood last Friday. Ralph Adnerson is painting the

interior of Bethany Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace

have moved to the Mrs. Clarinda Rose house. Cleveland and Lizzie Bland of Okaw were visitors Monday of T.

J. Rose and family. Several fro thmis neighborhood attended the free show in Wind-

sor Wednesday evening. F. A. Dietrick of Shelbyville preached at Sand Creek church of

Christ Sunday. Everett Walls came home last Wednesday from Mattoon hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis. He is feeling pretty

Mr. and Mrs. George Luce and

Shelbyville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sims entertained several of their neigh-

bors Saturday night. glory of the Lord filled the house. some work out on his farm Satur-family. W. D. Herron of Windsor did

Mrs. Ed Martin of Chicago vis-

things of this present world. Too Home had a marshmallow and B. Hardy. often we look to the preacher to wiener roast Friday night in the

leaves us, not in the glorified in- of Allenville who are leaving the

Those present at Friday night's If we start going down in humil- party were Mildred Chaney, Val-

In preparing buttered crumbs for the tops of various dishes, such as those given the name "au Mary Milam spent Saturday gratin," melt the butter in a pan night and Sunday with Lucille first and mix the crumbs and seasonings with it. Many "au gratin" Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson dishes have also grated cheese in of Arthur spent Saturday night the sauce or sprinkled over the

ILLINOIS ENCOURAGES 4-H CLUB WITH PREMIUMS

Springfield, Ill., April 28-Illi nois is performing a constructive service for the benefit of agriculture in extending aid to the 4-H clubs.

Exhibitions of livestock, poultry, grain and other products developed by the boys and girls on the farms of Illinois teach them appreciated your paper since I

In keeping with the policy of Illinois to foster farm and home el program along constructive lines.

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During 1929, according to ar official report, the state distrib uted \$23,635.76 to 4-H club shows in 86 counties. The report classifies the premiums as follows:

1,218.50 2,368.48 Miscl. Exhibits _____ Home Economics ____ 4,529.69 but hope to be in the old home

The appropriation for this pur-000 set aside from funds collected ing the ever restless waters. Robert Burtcheard and wife from the licensed race-tracks. The amount distributed as reimbursement for the exhibits held last year—\$23,635.76, leaves \$56,pointment at Liberty Easter Sun- 364.24 available to reimburse the exhibits to be held this season. Katherine Luce spent Monday The maximum allowable to each county is \$525.

BEG PARDON

In our story last week of the birthday party for M. K. Birch, and churches of all denominations we forgot to mention two of the guests, Judge W. G. Cochran and and creeds. F. M. Stevens, both G. A. R. vet-

We also desire to apologize for He admits the "grand" "old". That was all our mistake. many as 1500 men. Knowing "Uncle Mack" as we do, we doubtless took some liberties. We humbly admit our mistake. It is reported that Mr. Birch and his G. A. R. friends may organize a baseball team to play here the coming summer. You are only as old as you feel.

"BERT FEELS GLOOMY"

"St. James, Mo., 4-12-30. "Mr. Ed C. Brandenburger, "Sullivan, Ill.

"Friend Ed: Inclosed find check daughter Ruth were shoppers in for the Progress for another year. But if this "Hoover prosperity' keeps up you need not look for a check next year for we will all be and meat and quite a few with a 'broke" here in the Ozarks.

"Best wishes to yourself and

"Bert Gregg,"

TOOK SODA FOR STOM-

ACH FOR 20 YEARS indigestion and stomach gas. Then

lift us up, and sometime we are Scott Chaney woods northeast of stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, re- Never boil new peas; let them some wave of oratory. We are

The party was in the nature of moving poisons you never knew a farewell for Miss Leate Hetelory.

cleaning and see how good you tenderness. feel! Sam B. Hall, Druggist.

Spring has come. It's the time when Madam Housewife in-

MRS. OLIVE FLYNN WRITES FINE LETTER FROM LONG BEACH

"Long Beach, Calif., Apr. 19. 'Mr. Brandenburger:

"Sir-Enclosed find money for past subscription to Progress. Thanks for your kindness.

"Want to tell you how much I read that copy.

dren, forwarded on to me in L. B. ited Sunday with Frank Noel and "I am living in the home of family. Mrs. J. R. Carder, a lady from ing the paper as much as I. Then we pass it along to Mr. Tom Ed- Woods and children. monds (a cousin of Mrs. Carter's) and he then gives it to Mrs. Mark daughter of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs.

goner, both from Sullivan. "I wonder if any other copy of the Progress is read by so many.

"I came to Southern California and family. in October 1928 expecting to spend the winter and I liked the 142.50 climate so well that I am still here town for Decoration.

"I like Long Beach because it is a beach city and I love the damage was done. It is not known ocean. I could spend hours watch-

ists; you can see all kinds and Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. colors.

"They have an amusement zone also on the Pike that runs all the visitor Friday. year round. Also a Municipal band which is excellent. It gives two of near Milmine were here Wedconcerts daily except Sunday, then nesday.

only one.
"The city has a population of 165,000 and has wonderful schools Vernie Winings and family.

"I attend the First Christian which is quite large, has a seating capacity of 2300 and quite a large membership. Rev. Geo. B. Taubcalling Mr. Birch a "grand old man is the pastor, has been here man." He admits the "grand" 15 years He has the largest mon's 15 years. He has the largest men's part but objects to being called Bible class on the coast with as

"The roads are paved here almost every where you want to

"The country is beautiful now as the fruit trees are all in bloom, the small grain so green and flowers of all kinds and colors. "Oranges, lemons, grape fruit

and English walnuts are the principal crops here. "We have fresh vegetables the

year round. 'The open markets are very fascinating to us Eastern people. Always one side and some times two open to the weather and filled with fruits, vegetables, groceries,

restaurant or a lunch counter. "There is so much to tell, cannot tell it all so will say a few words about the old home town where Mr. Flynn and I lived and

raised our family. "For 20 years I took soda for factory and hope it is a big suc-"Was glad you got the shoe MASONIC HOME GIRLS I tried Adlerika. One bottle relief."—Jno. come to the front. cess for every town needs a pay come to the front.

> "Wishing you all success, "Mrs. Olive Flynn."

were there. Don't fool with medi-ly. Some cooks add the salt when all right, but we find the orator of Alton and Miss Irene Mattox cine which cleans only PART of the cioking is half done. Do not the bowels, but let Adlerika give cover while cooking, and do not stomach and bowels a REAL cook longer than necessary for

LAKE CITY

Mrs. James Brandt and daugher Dorothy spent Tuesday in De catur with Mrs. M. I. King.

Mrs. J. L. Rankins, Mrs. Roy Wilt, Mrs. Ona Mitchell and Mrs. Robbins visited with Mrs. F. C.

Clark at Clinton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dickson of irginia, Ray Kintner and family of LaPlace, Harold Dickson and family of Cerro Gordo, Mr. and have been out here and how many Mrs. Charles Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and daugh-"You send it to my home in ter June, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Decatur, Ill., it is read by my chil- Dickson and daughter Aileen vis-

Charles Wood and family and Mattoon, Ill., and she enjoys readW. H. Mahoney of White Heath, Reynolds. spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon and Stover, formerly Minerva Wag- Riley Howard and Walter Connelly of Lovington, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forest of Indiana, were Sipe called on Mrs. Sunday guests of Frank Woods Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherman of Decatur spent the week end with states in value of printing pro-

Fire was discovered in the J. F. Dickson Hardware store about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, but was extinguished before much how the fire started.

Mrs. T. F. Winings and daugh-The Pike is the home of tour-ters Grace and Maude visited on Hubert Howell near Findlay.

Mrs. Frank Noel was a Decatur Mrs. S. E. Scott and son Vernie

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tankersley of Moweaqua spent Sunday with

Leta Jeanette King of Decatur, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

CUSHMAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weaver April 24th a son. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and son of Decatur spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster.

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Mrs. Ernest Martin spent the week end in Bloomington.

N. H. Wood, Miss Elizabeth Wood and Mrs. Charles Potter were Mattoon callers Friday.

Burley Fultz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and son spent Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood were Decatur visitors Monday. Mrs. E. E. Hamblin has return

ed home from a Decatur hospital. Miss Veva Bragg spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Reynolds are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt spent Monday with Mrs. W. E. Devore. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole.

Mrs. O. A. Foster and Mrs. Cline Sipe called on Mrs. Fred Weave:

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Wed. May 7, 1930 at 1:30 P.M. the following described household goods: Chairs, kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, electric washing machine, refrigerator, dining table, and other house-

hold goods. TERMS OF SALE! Cash in hand on day of sale. There will also be offered for sale several items of household

goods belonging to Jessie B. Buxton and Mrs. Grace Brown. Jessie B. Buxton

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FIRST INSTALLMENT

perience began, Eve could not she had a frantic feeling that she purse. afterward explain. It is possible really knew it very well. Occathat there had been a blank inter- sionally she caught words uttered kerchief without initials, still in val—of twenty minutes, perhaps in the throng, and these clearly the folds the laundress had ironed of half an hour-before she became conscious that anything was wrong. When the knowledge one looked at her closely. struck her, however, it struck but that she did not even know who she was

Her eyes took in her immediate surroundings. She was obviously on a wide street or avenue of a large city, for crowds of men and women hurried past her, and all around there were imposing build-



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Exactly how and when the ex- nothing she could recognize; yet pulled out the other articles in the carried their meaning to her brain in it, a small pair of nose-glasses but no one spoke to her and no in a silk case, marked with the

terrifying certainty not only that situation like hers. They were powder She glanced into the mirshe did not know where she was, asked questions-taken somewhere ror, and the inspection gave her She must be so natural in her ac-helpful in the hand-bag! tions that others would continue to ignore her.

ings and shops with flaunting walk. She straightened, and, silk gown, with no coat. She look-

frantic sense that she knew all kind. about these places if only she Ag could remember what she knew.

it would carry her, and thus gain of authority. time to pull herself together. But "Anything wrong, miss?" then she would be on familiar policeman. ground; whereas, if she wandered from it, who could tell how far dropped. she might go, or where? There was a chance, too, that she had of course not." a companion who had temporarily one of those near-by shops and "Thought you mighta lost somehad asked her to wait—No, she thing from that purse." near there, for a time at least.

She quickened her pace till she answer—She must keep steady. reached the corner; standing there Clearly, it would not do to close to the curb, she looked up linger there much longer, and and down, as if waiting for a bus. when another omnibus had come

carrying a small bag. In it, surely, to get from under the officer's that she was beginning to trust there would be cards, or a note- eyes book or letter or some other clue

bling fingers opened the bag. Like else had; and even as she turned lost and terrified child to whom a over." most of the bags women carry, it the pursuer spoke. was divided into two compart- "Pardon me. But can I help you ing hand. ments—a center one, closed, for in any way?" he asked. He four bank-notes and coins, and the remaining space for miscellaneous possessions. She snapped open the center compartment and saw a reassuring display of bank-notes and silver, which she did not take (Indiana) 514 time to examine. She closed it with a throb of thankfulness (at

window displays. The street held | least she was not destitute) and

There were only three-a handname af a Paris maker, a vanity-Something, she knew well box, containing a mirror, a cham-

Her pockets? Of course she had none. The day was a warm one in She then became conscious that early September, and she was she was standing still on the side- wearing a one-piece reseda-green walking to the exterme edge of ed into the mirror again. It rethe curb she looked up and down the street as if waiting for a cab or an omnibus.

But the road had no trolley frightened gray-green eyes, and the curb she looked up and down the street as if waiting for a cab or an omnibus.

But the road had no trolley frightened gray-green eyes, and the curb she looked up and down fleeted the face of a girl about frightened out of her wits.

"I don't," ne regretfully adthous dependable brown eyes. They held no suspicion, no curiosseen you at the table next to naire frightened gray-green eyes, and in the hotel dining-room these matter. for passengers in the middle of wrist-watch, also of Paris make, if you need any the block. She read their signs, on a gold-ribbon band. She took it he stopped, and for the mobut these gave her no help, though off and examined it carefully. It ment steadily met what was, he

"No," she said quickly. "No, no a nod.

"Oh, all right," he said easily, lost sight of her, or who was in but with steady eyes on her face.

She had a feeling that she was in deadly peril. Another moment, A passing stranger gave her a and he would be leading her away,

Clearly, it would not do to and no more.

o her identity.

She drew farther away from he waiting group and with trems her. He had not but arms a block to hope had gone, too—that he had "I'm glad of that," he said as broken her only tie with the living he took his place beside her. But the waiting group and with trem- her. He had not, but some one world around her. She was like a I think your troubles will soon be

She stared at him with an up-

matched it. It was the tanned, speaksmooth-shaven face of a young man in the iniddle twenties with "were you speaking of just now?" thick brown hair, good features, and unusually heavy eyebrows. surprise at anything she said. She had seen him among those near her while she waited for the omnibus.

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"Pardon me," he repeated, and she saw that he held his straw hat in his hand. "You seem to be in some kind of trouble." Seeing the panic in her eyes, he added hastily admitted, answering the second re-'As we're guests at the same hotel I thought you might let me help looked my way. But I'm not misyou out."

his casual tone, the young man "The Wild Rose." It's one of the to flash into flame as she heard his thing far down within her had reous crowd. Every instinct warned like that, whoever she was. But it

He controlled his surprise at the strangeness of question and said, with a decision that made manner, telling himself he must her voice almost harsh. get to the bottom of this. The girl get to the bottom of this. The girl, "Please do." Again his tone was was up against something and was that of an older brother, and

tracks, and the omnibuses—there were omnibuses, and she felt an an unnatural pallor. As she reduction of the familiar turned the mirror to the bag she me feel that I know you. Perhaps unwieldly objects—did not stop discovered that she was wearing a it gives me the right to offer help,

they led to a deepening of the bore no individual marking of any afterwards told himse'f, the strangest look he had ever seen Again she became conscious of in a girl's eyes. It held many her. Her first impulse was to take time to pull herself together she fear, with suspicion added, as well this before you get downtown." curious glances. Before she had things, of which the chief was the next omnibus, to go as far as heard a voice, speaking in accents as hesitation, and a dawning, indescribable pathetic hope.

A little farther down the block she rejected this. She might be asked; and she found herself a public building stood, surroundherself again—any minute, and looking up into the eyes of a big ed by a small park whose outstanding features were a foun-Her heart stood still, then tain, a few trees, and half a dozen benches. He indicated it with

"We can't stand here. Let's go into that park," he suggested, in the tone of an older brother.

He told her. "Then you can tell me what's

wrong. He moved forward as he spoke, assuming that she would go with him, and she went, in silence. quick and curious glance. Why? to be asked questions she couldn't That much chance, she told herself, she could take—that much

He walked on with strides ad-Looking down at her hands, and gone she turned away, choos- kept close beside him, realizing from the curb, bareheaded, acshe had discovered that she was ing a cross-street on an impulse even in the chaos of the moment cepting her silence as dismissal. him. If he had suddenly left her please. I'd rather have you with she would have felt that her last me." kind stranger had held out a guid-

ed by the inquisitive, or driven feet. Any girl, she told herself mouth. Yet—suppose this Good mad by a street lizard? But the could trust that nice, tanned, Samaritan was mistaken? voice was an agreeable one, and clean-cut, typical American face.

> "What hotel," she asked at last, He warned himself not to show

"Why, the Garland," he told her. "The hotel where you're ing, and he decided to risk a small stopping. I happen to be there toc. "I'm wondering if you can be mistaken," she faltered. "I don't remember seeing you."

"You wouldn't," he cheerfuily mark first. "You've never even taken. And I saw you sitting in Nothwithstanding his tact and front of me last night, enjoying

her to avoid such a development. was appalling to find nothing Something was wrong with her, cord had strongly vibrated—Yet and it was no trifle, either. she could not remember—She "Oh," she gasped, "you know called on her courage and it ralshe could not remember—She

"I'm going to trust you," she

"If you are right about the hotel," she said, "I can go back there and look at the register. Then I can get in touch with my family and friends if I have any. I suppose I must have somedon't you think so?"

"Of course you have," he told "But you may be all over

He saw her lips relax in something that was almost a smile. "Thank you so much. I'm trying to keep steady," she said, rising as she spoke; "but I want to get to that hotel as soon as I can,

and look myself up. Isn't it a weird situation?" she added, with something that was half a laugh and half a strangled sob. "Where He told her. "I'll get a taxicab

for you," he added. As they waited together at the

curb he asked impulsively: "Will you let me go with you? might be of some use. But of

course that's for you to decide." An empty cab approached and stopped at his signal. He helped her into it, repeated the address apted to her shorter steps and she to the driver, and stepped back

"No, no!" she cried. "Get in,

She was becoming more hopeful, too. She had the feeling of He found seats on a bench so one who, from the bottom of a close to the fountain that its fly- black pit into which he has fallen,

"The Garland's a nice old hotel" away from them."

He saw that she was not listenexperiment.

"Do you know what city you're n?" he asked her.

"No, not even that." "This is New York."

"Oh-New York!" She raised a lighted face to him.

"That means something to you, "Yes." Her face shadowed again and puckered like a frightened child's "But I don't know

just what it means-whether I've been here, or whether I've just read about it." "You were on Fifth Avenue

when you waited for the bus." "Fifth Avenue." She repeated the words but vaguely. He went on talking, pointing out the city's landmarks, hoping that one of

rush of anger. Must she be hound- ing spray came almost to then sees a glimpse of light at its them would "ring a bell" as he mentally expressed it; but again she hardly listened. She was following her own reflections, and

the face at which he looked Nevertheless, she hesitated to she heard him say, with the matter-of-factness that was so cheering. "To my mind it's the best of its type—the kind that used to be to the control of the con fashionable before the city moved ing who I am without letting others know what's wrong?-without

really asking at the desk, I mean." (Continued Next Week.)

Some take such a meiancholy view of religion that they think it is a sacred duty to look gloomy.

MONEY to Loan

I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire.

J. A. WEBB



Profits in Pennies

Any business must be operated at a profit in order to perform good service. Profits are necessary to attract new capital for improvements and expansion. Railroads are no exception. Yet the profits of railway operation are surprisingly small. Out of the average dollar received the Illinois Central System in 1929 had only about one and one-half cents left after paying all bills, taxes and dividends.

Maintenance of the property took 28.59 cents of every dollar received-maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings and other structures took 12.46 cents, and maintenance of locomotives, cars and other equipment took 16.13 cents. The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services took 27.18 cents.

Fuel cost 5.4 cents. The cost of soliciting traffic and publishing tariffs was 1.95 cents. Meals were served at a cost of .68 of 1 cent for every dollar received. Legal expenses were .24 of 1 cent. Salaries of clerks came to 1.3 cents. Pensions to retired employes took .47 of 1 cent. Salaries of general officers amount to .2 of 1 cent. The valuation work required by law cost .12 of 1 cent. Payments for losses, damage and casualties amounted to 1.48 cents. Miscellaneous general expenses accounted for .38 of 1 cent.

Depreciation and retirement charges, covering the use made of equipment, came to 5.53 cents. Rentals of property owned by others took 4.15 cents. Interest on borrowed money amounted to 8.64 cents, and dividends paid to the owners of the railroad amounted to 5.6 cents for each dollar of receipts.

After paying all these expenses and charges, there was 8.09 cents left out of each dollar received. Taxes took 6.56 cents of this, leaving 1.53 cents available for improving the property.

The year was one of good service and efficient operation. Credit is due to the members of our organization, whose loyal efforts made that record possible. They in turn join me in thanking the users of our service for their patronage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

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property in Bethany.

Sullivan.

Elizabeth Eden to Joseph E. Eden \$2500 lot 2 and E 20 ft., lot 3 blk. 14, original Sullivan. Riley B. Wheeler and wife to Claude S. Wheeler \$8000 farm- the jacket. and in sec. 20, T. 13, N R. 5 East.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Riley of near Windsor a daughter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Standerfer a son April 29. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dare, a daughter, April 27.

DALTON CITY

The eighth grade commencement will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night.

Mae E. Crowell of Rockford is holding a Rebekah school of In-houses before being taken back struction today. The Dorcus of the home.-Lovington Reporter. Presbyterian church is serving the supper.

Mrs. Kate Dunn of this city will pend Saturday and Sunday in De-

daughter Virginia who have been which was in a wagon bed with occupying the telephone office, side board on rooted Mr. Yantis have moved to Altamont. Mr. and off the seat and he fell between The World's Greatest Baritone in Mrs. Robert Biddles will move in the horses. His pocket caught on

day of school as has been the cus- more. His head and face were cut

trip to Mattoon Wednesday.

BETHANY BUSINESS MEN DO NOT LIKE LOCATION RT. 132 THROUGH THEIR VILLAGE

As we stated last week the surveyors of the hard road came to the northwest corner of the corporation of Bethany Thursday Many think that when the coun-

to the Pleasant Hill school house ried a number of years it has cost and go on east across the Hoskins the publisher money. land and connect with 132 at the land and there will be no fills and will be much shorter. The intenmud this winter on route 132 .-Bethany Echo.

Very Latest

A type of costume that makes strong appeal to many women this spring consists of the one-piece frock and matching jacket. silhouette and general effect of this sort of thing are precisely those of a suit, while to some women the one-piece dress has advantges over the separte blouse and skirt. Last spring we would



ensemble but fortunately this M. W. Sutton and wife \$4,000, word-always difficult for Americans to pronounce—is heard less May Cook et al to F. W. Martin often at the present time and un-\$700, 4 lots in Sunnside add. to til something better is devised we must content ourselves with calling it simply a dress and jacket. In the picture, shantung with brown and green figures is used with plan shantung for scalloping

ABLE TO BE UPTOWN

"Uncle Anderson" Wacaser was down town Wednesday afternoon for the first time in several weeks. Mr. Wacaser is 93 years of age and makes his home with his daughter Mrs. John Tracy on South State street. He is able to get about fairly well for a man cf his advanced years and as to his health he has held his own fairly well the past winter. Although he was brought down town in a car, he visited several of the business

D. B. YANTIS IS HURT

D. B. Yantis delivered a 680 lb. hog to John Park Monday. At the Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Brown and Findlay Grain Co.'s scales the hog the double-trees and he was
There will be no dinner the last dragged in the mud for a rod or and bruised and he was covered with mud from head to foot when -Ray Isaacs made a business one of his sons came to the res cue.—Findlay Enterprise.

Subscription Price Can Be Collected From Delinquents

is seeking payment."

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Auxiliary.

brick yard and then went east for it, according to an article in a forced upon against his will. Genorick yard and then went east recent issue of Editor and Pub-tlemen, if you men feel that I owe lisher by Leslie Childs who tells the News \$18.25 and if you will the road at Mrs. Hatfield's. The how one weekly publisher won an have me make the check to some

passing through Dunn and takes upon receipt of a subscription three houses on the north side of statement will break out with the law thereon, among other things Kennedy, Burnell Moore, Lucille connect with Route 132 just west paper" or "You forced your sheet

paper or magazine, but how abo t collecting for services rendered? y builds the four miles west of For, after all, when a supposedly Bethany that the road will come bona fide subscriber has been car-

> From a strictly legal standpoint there is not much doubt the defendant's own version, creabout the right of a publisher to ates an implied contract to pay. Collect in situations of this kind. The preparation and publication that the continued acceptance of a mental and physical labor as well periodical by a subscriber, creates as an outlay of money. One who an implied promise to pay. The following recent case constitutes taking it from the post office rean interesting illustration of the ceives a benefit and pleasure application of this rule of law to arising from such labor and exa typical subscription controversy. penditure as fully as if he had ap-

> In this case, the plaintiff, the propriated any other product of publisher of a weekly newspaper, another's labor, and by such act he must be held liable for the subenter his name for a six months' scription price. subscription. This was in 1914 and the defendant paid spot cash in the sum of fifty cents therefor, the bitrary and contrary to the intime one dollar per year.

this subscription, the plaintiff continued to mail defendant the paper until 1927. During this time, the plaintiff received no notice of cancellation, the defendant continued to take the paper from the post office but he ignored all statements for payment mailed him

Finally, defendant came to life, and flatly refused to pay the oill the outcome of another trial. The which by that time amounted to plaintiff publisher is going to get \$18.25. Plaintiff, ye editor and a judgment or we miss our guess. publisher, appears to have ex- In the light of which, it is obvious hausted his patience in the matter that welching subscribers to a and instituted legal action to col- newspaper or magazine may be lect. Defendant replied that his brought to time, if a publisher subscription expired with the six elects action. In other words, acmonths he ordered, and contended cording to the holding reviewed, that the mere acceptance of the when a subscription contract has paper by him thereafter would not been entered into the continued render him liable therefor, be- acceptance of a periodical, withcause it was forced upon him. De- out protest, will bind the subfendant argued his own case be-scribers to pay for it.--Publishers fore a jury and, in part said:

KIRKSVILLE

Miss Ethel in St. Elmo.

Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.

bor and family of Sullivan.

van caller Monday.

Bernadine Kidwell.

guests of Edgar Donnell and fam-

Miss Era and Walter West spent ily. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Clark and Sunday with their uncle, Mr. and daughter Miss Lula and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortner and daughter, Mrs. Job Evans and Dorothy Hal Leeds and family of Decatur spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.

Greene were Sunday guests of Elva Clark and family.

Miss Bernadine Bieber of Sulli-

Miss Era West spent Sunday Van Spent Sunday with Mary Evans. van spent Saturday night and

night and Monday with J. B. Ta-Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore and Ray Evans and family spent Monday evening with O. C. Yar-Mrs. Rhoda Floyd was a Sulli-

Misses Madona Hubbart and nel and family. Irene Musser spent Sunday with Ramsey. Ray Evans spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ciem Messmore -Daddy Bell who is past 30 and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods of Sullivan, Ed Francisco of Findlay years of age had a paralytic stroke and Miss Mearl West were Sun- this week. He has been rather ac-

day guests of J. L. West and fam- tive for a man of his age. -Miss Edith Williamson of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble and family and Pearl Selock and family of Shelbyville were Sunday last week.

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HOW ABOUT SPORT OXFORDS?

Coy Shoe Store

rained the Sunday after Easter. Delinquent Subscribers who accept a paper can be forced to pay farmer that the News has been and watch the next six Sundays. ary 18th of this year. Old timers say it will rain on every one of the six.

the road at Mrs. Hatfield's. The road goes on east several rods on land belonging to the Collier sisters and turns south going over ters and turns south going over the land belonging to the Colliers. The land belonging to the Colliers is the land formula to the land the land turns south going over the land turns to pay it to the News. ing to get their pianting done.

torn up. One fellow says that the Harris and Robert Carter. men are digging out the foundations of our temple of justice and BEN SIMS SERIOUSLY that it will then be raised up, rollers put under it, and moved up to "Apparently the only defense relied upon is that because the de- rifles to protect the court when nearly 80 years of age. Eddie Murray is being tried so fendant did not personally request none of the gangsters can come the paper sent to him after the here to stage a rescue. The facts expiration of six months, he in the matter are, of course, that should not have to pay, even the court house is being given new though he did receive the paper and enjoy its benefit throughout sewer connections.

the years for which the plaintiff and all of this other devilment, "The courts of this state have held and we hold now that such a condition as above stated, taking sidewalks when we saw them com- local market. ing and to then look down at the will be much shorter. The intencollect in situations of this kind. The preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by" said one of the irreference for grain were a structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by" said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much passed by said one of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and publication of the irreference for grain were structured by the preparation and prepareties and the prepareties for grain were structured by the prepareties and th concilable yaps the other day, wince really thinks that Herbert Hoover has something to do with business conditions as they are. We contend do not such thing, though they might wise-crack and sneer a little Thursday was rather nice in the

morning but by noon the wind blew in a lot of clouds and Chris-"The verdict rendered by the tian church preachers who came here for a convention. You can jury in this case appears to be artell the difference between a price of the paper being at that structions of the court, and evi- preacher and a fellow wanting a dently the result of prejudice or job in the shoe factory—the Following the expiration of passion. Under the defendant's preacher looks better fed and generally has such a sort of superior have recovered. The judgment air. They are all dandy good fel-will be reversed and the cause rewill be reversed and the cause remanded, with the suggestion that well enough so you can pierce the if the evidence is the same at another trial that a verdict be dinity. Very few of the old roosters other trial that a verdict be diwere heard crowing Thursday rected for the plaintiff." (15 S. W. morning. They were either in hiding or on the way to the pot to So, that was that, and it does furnish provender for the visiting not require a prophet to foretell hosts. It's a good thing this con-

Welcome pastors, welcome delecoming you to the best little city on earth. Come often and stay

-Mrs. Percy Martin and daugher Mrs. Delbert Jobe of Mattoon visited at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce and Mrs. Violet Blackwell

ROBERTS INFANT DIED EDNESDAY; BURIAL THURS.

Sarah Elizabeth, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts died Wednesday at the age of 2 months and 12 days.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at the Hamil-This has been a growing week ton street chapel and were in

The pall bearers were Dale Car-The court house grounds are all ter, Don VanHook and Carleto:

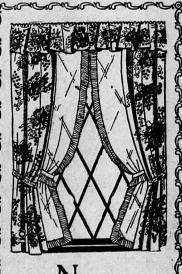
ILL IN HOSPITAL

Ben Sims, well known Sullivan Arthur. Another guy opines that resident underwent a major operthe workmen are digging trenches ation in the hospital at Mattoon in which the bank deputies will Thursday and has been in a serihide with their high powered ous condition ever since. He is

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Produce houses on Thursday were paying 18c per dozen for eggs; 32c per lb for butterfat. Old hens ranged in price from 14c "If Al Smith were president to 19c per lb., old roosters 6 to 8 and we had so many banks closing cents per lb. Spring quotations were 20c to 25c for those weighour Republican brethren would ing 12 lbs. or more. Very few expect us Democrats to get off the springs have as yet reached the

Elevator prices for grain were



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