Shoe Factory Dedication Friday June 6th; Work Will Be Started Monday June 9th

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

No city in central Illinois has brighter **Prospects than Sullivan**

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Arcola's chain grocery quit; Arcola grocers

are steady advertisers

Cora Gauger Pres. **Of Friends In Council** For Ensuing Year

May Day Luncheon at National Inn Monday Closed Successful Administration of Mrs. A. E. McCorvie. Good Program Rendered.

The May luncheon of Friends In Council club was held at the National Inn Monday afternoon, with a good number present.

The dining room was decorated with baskets of iris, tulips and bridal wreath.

The business session followed the luncheon and at this time the following officers were elected for the next club year:

President-Miss Cora Gauger. First Vice-Mrs. A. E. McCor-

Second Vice-Mrs. C. R. Hill. Secretary-Mrs. Ray Isaacs. Treasurer-Mrs. O. F. Cochran Delegates appointed to the (Continued on page 3)

Brown Shoe Company Wants Applications; Soon Ready To Begin each consisting of six boys.

Equipment Being Installed in Sullivan's Modern New Shoe a meeting at the high school where Factory. Office Has Been Open- the boys will be divided into ed in Charge of Mr. Russell.

The office of the Brown Shoe furnish dairy cattle for use in the Company in its new factory is contest while Francis Murphy, open and functioning. E. Russell Wm. Humphrey, Ed. Harmon, and of St. Louis is in charge. Those others will furnish the hogs, beef who want jobs in factory when cattle, sheep, and horses. Schools sending teams are: Arit starts operating are asked to

file their applications at the office genta, Maroa, Macon, Moweaqua, now. Many applications have al- Assumption, Illiopolis, Taylorville, Shelbyville, Brownstown, Hills- Senators. ready been received. The superintencent of the fac- boro, Nckomis, Stonington and tory, W. Kohlhauff is also here Towerhill.

Awards for the winners in the Thursday, May 29th-Giants vs. over-seeing the work of getting the machinery installed. He is becontest are provided by the agri- Yankee. ing assisted this week by L. C. culture teachers making up Sec-Grinkmeyer of the Salem branch tion X which is composed of the and Otto H. Dieckman of St. schools that will take part in this contest. The awards consist of Louis. A number of Singer Sewing large ribbons for 1, 2, 3, and 4th

machine men are busily engaged places for individuals and teams, in installing the stitching units of and a big banner for the school the equipment. Other machinists winning the greatest number of are placing the many other ma- total points.

chines in position. Richard A. Hopper and Wm. B. Kyle of St. Louis were here this In dairy: Wilson Ashbrook, John was staged in the local high the board of review, Fred Harweek installing a dust conveying Ballinger, Elmer Sentel, Wallace school. appartus, which takes the leather Graven, Hugh Righter and Homer dust away from the operator's Hoskins. machine or table and blows it in-

Lane, Andrew Harrell, Seitz, Victor Shasteen, Purvis and Clifton Cole. MARTIN AND MRS. CHAPIN other boys in the agriculture de-P-T MEETING SPEAKERS partment will aid in the contest

by holding and showing the ani-The Parent-Teachers Associa- mals and otherwise helping to and Monticello. tion will hear three lectures at its make the work a success. May meeting which will be held

stages.

COUNTRY CLUB PRESIDENT Sullivan Baseball ENTERTAINED FRIDAY Fans Can See Good Judge Geo. A. Sentel, president of the men of the Sullivan coun-Series Of Boy Games try club assisted by Mrs. Sentel and Mrs. Margaret Todd, presi-

dent of the ladies auxiliary en- Sylvan Baugher Has Organized Juvenile League Which Will tertained with twenty tables of Play Series of Games During bridge at his home on Worth Street Friday evening. Judge and Month of May.

Mrs. Sentel presented each mem-Under the management of Sylber with a beautiful favor. Mrs. van Baugher a junior baseball Robey of Kenton Ohio and Mrs. eague has been organized in this Homer Wright of Orlando, Floricity. It will be an independent da were presented with guest faeague and a series of six games have been booked for May. These rames will be played in the after-

Agriculture Students noon and doubtless on the City all diamond. To Have Live-Stock The organization will be known as the 'Twilight League for 1930 **Judging Contest Here** The teams and players are as ollows: Yankees-Richard Barclay.

Cubs-Geo. Poland, Capt.; Paul

Senators-Howard Poland, C

Elmer Dunscomb, Vic. Landers,

Charles Cummins, Owen Crockett

tails.

Fifteen Schools of Central, Illinois To Be Represented by Judging Teams, Tuesday, May 13th. Work to Start at 9:30 a.m. Reeder, Guy Landers, Ray Blystone, Bill Richardson.

The Vocational Agriculture boys of fifteen schools in Central Illi-McDavid, Ras. Selby, Pearl Lannois will meet in Sullivan, Tuesum, Charles Walker, Lone Reedy, day, May 13, to compete in dairy Ebby Scheer, Wayne Hughes and fat stock judging. Two sep-Dean Brackney. arate contests will be held, one for dairy and one for fat stock. Each school will have two teams

Loren Dixon, Fritz Poland, Wood The judging work will start at row Baugher, Wayne Elder. 9:30 a. m. at the farms following Giants-Harold Conard, Capt Paul Dixon, Covert Finley, Del mer Meadows, Dave Moore, Owen groups. The Masonic Home, Ralph Lov, Thomas Pickle, Cloyd Con-Emel, Paul Wilson and others will ard, Jack Hollonbeck.

The Schedule Tuesday, May 13-Cubs vs. Giants.

Thursday, May 15-Senators v. Yankees. Tuesday, May 20th-Qankees vs. Cubs.

Thursday, May 22-Giants vs. Tuesday, May 27th-Cubs vs.

Senators.

SULLIVAN BOYS WON **OKAW VALLEY GLEE**

CLUB CONTEST The Boys' Glee club of the Sul-

ivan township high school in now consists of J. B. Craig Jr., of competition with five other clubs Cadwell, who by virtue of his of- Barnett, Sullivan. Sullivan's teams will probably Thursday night won first place in fice of chairman of the board of

The song which had been selected for the clubs to sing was new member. This board passes on the re-In fat stock judging-Charles Karl Linder's "Sleep Weary turns made by the assessors of William World." Mrs. Susan Roney was dithe various townships and calls in Wayne rector of the local club but dur-All the ing the performance Miss Helen those whose names are not on the Cummins presided at the piano. assessment roll. Complaints are also heard from those who are dis-The other clubs in the contest

were Arcola, Atwood, Lovington In the girls' glee club contest board usually starts work in July. toward more equitable tax laws for a for Illinois.



Big Celebration and Dedication of Fine Three Story Plant Will Take Place on Friday, June 6. Brown Officials Here Thursday.

was well attended. A most excell-The Sullivan plant of the Brown Shoe Company will have its grand ent program was rendered, many opening Friday, June 6th. Work of the speakers being of national of making shoes will be started on reputation.

Friday.

Christian Church

Convention Here

Was Well Attended

he following Monday. Thirty-four churches were rep-This matter was definitely de- resented and the register shows cided at a meeting held here at that 310 delegates were present. the noon hour Thursday. The The youths' banquet on Thurs-meeting was attended by Vice day night was attended by 142. It

president McCarthy of the Brown was presided over by O. T. Mat-Hugh Grote, Joe McLaughlin, Bill Shoe Company, Mr. White the tox director of religious education Fleming, John English, Charles advertising manager and Al Her- from Bloomington. Rev. Paul Boi man of Vandalia led in the peg ron the general engineer. Chester Horn, chairman of the songs and in the stunt program.

factory committee was instructed Short talks were made by Miss Frances Dunlap of St. Louis and to name a general committee to have charge of the arrangements Mr. Mattox. Young People's confor the celebration. This general ferences will be held at Eureka committee will in turn name other College in June.

David Watts a missionary committees to look after the defurlough from Africa attended and addressed the convention. President Bush of the Brown Shoe Company and other officials Dr. Royal J. Dye of Indianapolis will be here. Just what form the gave the principal address Thurs-

celebration will take is left up to day night and also gave an inspirational message to the men on the general committee. to Friday morning. The building will be open Mrs. Daisy M. Robinson of Ne-

the public on that day and all will oga retires as secretary of the W. be shown through by Brown em. ployes and officials. There may be fireworks, a parade and speaking. In behalf of the women of the Definite information pertaining to the program will be made public B. Hopper expressed the apprecia-

from time to time as details are worked out. token of esteem. It will be a great day in Sullivan's history and all are anxious

to make it one long to be remembered.

HOMER FREELAND IS NAMED NEW MEMBER expressing same. **BOARD OF REVIEW**

President-Rev. Thomas Judge Grider this week named Wilson, Casey. Homer Freeland of Marrowbone Vice President-Mrs. Alexander township as the new member of

the Board of Review. The board of Lovington. Secretary-treas.---Rev. C.

Sec'y W. M. S .- Mrs. L. L. Unbe made up of the following boys: the Okaw Valley contest which supervisors is also chairman of derwood, Decatur. No date or place was set

next year's convention. This will mon of this city who was named be done later by the officers. last year, and Mr. Freeland the

GOVERNOR CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE TO CONSIDER TAX LAWS

Resolutions expressing

Governor L. Emmerson has called a special session of the Legissatisfied with the assessments as lature to meet Monday to take up certified by the assessors. The the matter of legislation looking schools for boys from which he that the committee can begin

his shoe repair business from his former location on Jefferson St., into a room in the Terrace Block last week, he did not move his news stand. He sold it to Vernon Elder, a member of this year's STHS graduating class. The stand connection with the Ross churches which was held here on Tucker jewelry business which 'Thursday and Friday of last week was moved into Mr. Tucker's new

Judge Lambrecht Has Busy Time With Law Breakers

place of business this week.

Several Allenville Cases Brought to His Court. George Davis Settles Cow Deal; Boys Steal at Kirksville.

Guy Ringo of Allenville is in the county jail. His home is in Allenville. The early part of the week Mr. Ringo sampled some green home-brew. It made him feel good. He went up town and on there brushed up against Police officer Bill Denham. He was told to go home and behave. He went home, drank some more and again came up town. This time he got face bashed in. He was locked up face mashed in. He was locked up

and Sheriff Lansden was called Accompanied by States Attorney Foster they went to Allenville M. S. after ten years of service. They visited at the home of Mr Ringo and spilled the remainder Eastern Central district, Mrs. W. of the home-brew. They brought the prisoner to this city with them tion of her work and presented and in Judge L. Lambrecht's court her with a beautiful purse as a he was fined \$25 and costs. Not having the money, he was remandsym-

ed to jail and will have to lay out pathy were adopted by the conhis fine. vention and the secretary was in-Boyda Burtcheard another Alstructed to write to the families lenville man recently got into a of Rev. John I. Gunn, Arcola and mixup with Lawson Maxedon, a Rev. Charles O. Dotson, Tuscola, 14-year-old boy at a school entertainment. Maxedon struck him The election of officers for the and Burtcheard then knocked the ensuing year resulted as follows: boy down. For this Judge Lam-W brecht fined him \$5 and costs. It warrant will be served on him for disturbing the peace at the school. cate with these owners and get George Davis got into trouble their signatures to the releases. E when he engaged in cow-trading.

He too has been in trouble before. one.

another one in return. Mrs. Se- its connection with Route 32 lock swore out a warrant and Mr. near this city. The location is en-Davis was brought in Lambrecht's tirely along the I. C. tracks. court. He settled by paying Mrs. Selock \$60 for her cow.

Homer Moran, recently dis- checking over titles to the rightcharged from the St. Charles of-way needed and it is expected had been out on parole, decided to signing up the rest of the right of ngage in the junk business. To- way by the beginning of next

Three Hundred and Ten Delegates From Thirty-Four Churches had Two-Day Session Thursday and Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George The convention of the Eastern will remain in its former location Illinois district of the Christian in

VERNON ELDER BUYS Yarnell Children ROBERTSON NEWSTAND Seek Their Portion When Wade Robertson moved

Of Hull Estate Ask That Grandmother's Will Be Set Aside, Charging That Disinheritance Was Caused by Mental Incapacity.

> The grandchildren of Mrs. Adelia Hull, late of Bethany, who died May 16, 1929, have filed suit in the circuit court of Moultrie county to have her will set aside

and declared "null and void." These grandchildren are Dale Yarnell, Daisy Yarnell and Dena Harris, children of Mrs. Hull's deceased daughter Maude Yarnell. The entire estate of Mrs. Hull was by her bequeathed to her two living daughters, Della Hull of Bethany and Dicy Hendricks, wife of George Hendricks of Shelby county. George Hendricks is acting as executor of the estate, under bond of \$8,000. The will by which the estate is disposed of

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Moultrie Road Men Work At High Speed For Right-of-way

Supt. Little Expects to Have All Necessary Releases Signed by Middle of May so State Can Let Route 132 Contract in June.

Supt. Guy S. Little and the hard road committee of the board of supervisors have had a strenuous week of work in getting releases for right of way for route 132. They have worked almost day and night rounding up the property owners across whose fields the road has been located.

Supt. Little stated Thursday morning that on the first section of the route from Dalton City to a mile and a half this side of Bethany about 90 per cent of the releases have been signed. The ten per cent still out is mostly absentee property owners and has been rumored that another every possible device, including air-mail is being used to communi-

The committee has practically caught up with the state highway He recently told Mrs. Ina Selock department in this work and is living south of this city that he now waiting for the state to furcould trade her cow for a better nish the necessary dedication pa-Without permission he got pers for the balance of the route the cow. He never brought back from the point near Bethany to

Engineer Herrington from the state department is here this week

Tuesday night in the Lowe school building. The meeting starts at 7:30 o'clock with the president in charge. The following is the program:

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Business Session.

ETHA LINDSAY, J. B.

Music-Grade school orchestra. Music-Fifth grade pupils. Music-Boys Chorus.

Lives".

Miss Robinson is a graduate in "Education for Faithful Citizenship and Mastery of tools, a course of dramatic art at Knox NEW JERSEY FIELDMAN technique and spirit of learning" College, Galesburg. She is to report for duty at Fairfield early in -Miss Etha Lindsay.

"Education for vocational and July. Thhe Universal Producing comeconomic effectiveness"-Mrs. Arlo Chapin.

"Education for the Wise Use of Leisure and for Ethical Charship"-J. B. Martin.

POSTMASTER MCPHEETERS

IS ELECTED PRESIDENT TWENTY FIRST GRADERS

Postmasters of Moultrie county met at Arthur Friday of last week and formed a county organization. class of twenty-four passed the herds in this county. He was Officers were named as follows: President-C. E. McPheeters of grade work and will get "Silver Moultrie Jerseys.

Sullivan. Star Buttons" as honors. Secretary-T. L. Conn of Lov-

ington. Regular meetings will be arfor a county picnic, at which all postal employes of the county and their families will be invited. Such Donald, Elwood Aldridge, Mary ranged and plans are under way a picnic would likely be held at June Baucom, Mary L. Baugher, show. In this type of show a num-Wyman park, Sullivan. The Post- Roy Bauman, Billy Smith, Philip ber of counties combine and place BOYS FOUND DELINQUENT masters at their recent meeting, Jackson, Robert Neaves, Dorothy discussed matters of interest to Roley, Billy Roberts. improving the postal service of their respective communities. NEW PARK MOTOR LAWN

NAME COMMITTEE FOR MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

dered for this city through the efforts of the American Legion has The Legion Post of this city has arrived. Before it can be used the named the following committee to high grass will have to be cut terms kindly address Ed Branden- hearing before Judge Grider were and butterfat to 30c per lb. make the necessary arrangements with a field mower. The boys are burger, Publ., Sullivan, Ill. for the Memorial Day observance anxious to have this done so the in Sullivan: George Roney, Chair- new lawn mower can be put into man, Roy Fitzgerrell and D. K. operation and the park kept in a church getting dinner ready eat Campbell. Campbell. sightly condition.

Bement won first place. The cluis MISS CLARA ROBINSON Carl Hahn. Nine clubs were en-SIGNS WITH UNIVERSAL

ARE PALMER GRADUATES

MOWER HAS ARRIVED

The new power lawnmower or-

Miss Clara Robinson, daughter Monticello, Sullivan, Tuscola and of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson Villa Grove.

of this city has signed with the The judges were Miss Frances Universal Producing Company of Chatburn of Springfield, Miss Fairfield, Iowa as a director of Betty Joyce Eikenberry of Deca-Program subject "Seven Point the plays which this company tur and R. J. Benedict of Springfield.

Minnesota.

SPENT TWO DAYS HERE

Fieldman Itdse of the National and medicinal. Dr. Dye graphical- portunity to vote on the proposed Fersey Breeders Association was ly described some of his experipany stages the plays "Aunt Lu-cia" and "Corporal Egan." The here the early part of the week. ences on the mission field.

Preceding Dr. Dye, Rev. Carrel former play was recently staged He is a new man in this job and acter and Worthy Home Member- here under the direction of Miss succeeds Mr. Smith who resigned Flewelling of Decatur spoke on Hood. Miss Robinson was vocal to engage in some other occupa-tion. Mr. Itdse was formerly farm tween this nation and Canada.

The members of the Boys' Glee adviser in the dairy country of Club of the Township High School

which won the Okaw valley con-In company with Farm Adviser Hughes, Mr. Itdse spent Monday test Thursday night accompanied Twenty first graders out of a and Tuesday visiting the Jersey A. N. Palmer writing test for first greatly pleased with the quality of their planist were guests of honor. Several out of town Kiwanis

> A meeting was held at the farm were present.

They are Loren Nottingham, Bureau office Tuesday night, at-Maxine Reedy, Wilma Switzer, tended by a number of the breed-Russell Drew, Betty Jean Misen- ers.

heimer, Kathryn Augenstein, Plans are being made to show for the show is selected. All breed-

ers in the counties who are in the so-called "parish" then exhibit their best stock.

BETHANY NEWS WRITER The Progress wants a corres-

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sang "The Green Cathedral" by number of years a member of the Board of supervisors, has had conthur, Atwood, Bement, Lovington, of the Review board.

> KIWANIS HEAR ABOUT MISSIONARY WORK AND **RELATIONS WITH CANADA**

are not taxed. The main speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon Friday was Dr.

Royal J. Dye a missionary of the Disciples of Christ who spent to remedy the defects in taxation many years in mid-Africa estab-INSPECTING HERDS lishing churches and ministering The voters will be given the opto the natives in matters spiritual

EUGENE MALONE STEALS **BICYCLES; SENT TO BOYS'**

by Mrs. Susan Roney, their director and Miss Helen Cummins,

E. Russell, office manager of the local Brown Shoe Company was present and was introduced.

He stated that some of the factory

AND PAROLED TO SHERIFF

Junior Dixon and Harold Bragg two young lads about 14 years of age who admitted breaking into oats 35c; wheat 86c.

the B. C. Monroe home this winter and stealing various articles Old hens are 14c to 17c; springs

Sheriff Lansden as parole officer. COY SHOE STORE. cel as contact

It is contended that under the gether with Jack Condon and Bus week.

present tax laws as embodied in Standerfer they visited the eleva-PRODUCING COMPANY tered in this contest: Arcola, Ar- siderable experience in the work the constitution grave injustice tor at Kirksville. They took some of the right of way will be signed occurs. Farm land and other vis- of the brass out of the scales and up b ythe middle of this month so ible property bears an unjust brought it to this city and sold it up by the middle of this month so burden of tax while invisible prop- for 60c. It was worth considerably highway department which will erty, such as stocks and bonds more. A. E. McKenzie swore ou! then proceed to advertise for bids and securities of all kinds can be a warrant and the boys will have so as to include this road from withheld from tax schedules and Condon was brought into Lam.

The legislature will work out a brecht's court and on promise of plan for an amendment to the good behaviour was released on constitution which will enable it his own recognizance.

which are now complained o.f. BAD BOTTOM MAKES WORK OF BUILDING

SEPTIC TANK DIFFICULT

Much difficulty has been experienced by contractor Rufus Hagerman this week in endeavoring to installation on the southeast cor. one month and 25 days of age. ner of the court house square.

crete for the tank is to be poured. ton about two years ago.

This septic tank is being install- to Arcola for interment. ed for the court house. Practically was found to be delinquent and sentenced to St. Charles. He was done and necessary connections TEACHER APPOINTMENTS REPORTED THIS WI

taken there the early part of this made.

COLES CORRESPONDENT FOR "PROGRESS" MARRIED

Miss Fern Davis who has for a tendent: number of years been the news correspondent for The Progress at Coles, was united in marriage in pondent to send us a news letter were brought into the county 20c to 25c; old roosters 5c to 7c. this city Saturday with Richard each week from Bethany. For court Monday morning and in a Eggs are down to 17c per dozen Bouck, a prominent young farm-

> D. Hinton. acception.

Supt. Little is hopeful that all to face the law for their misdeeds. Sullivan to Dalton City in its June letting.

> MARGERY REESER DIED FRIDAY FROM ATTACK OF WHOOPING COUGH

Margery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Reeser, died at the family home on Jackson street Friday. Whooping cough was re-

sponsible for her death. She was born March 8, 1930 excavate a hole for a septic tank and at the time of her death was

She leaves her parents and the After the hole had been exca- following brothers and sisters: lad, who has been knocking about vated to a depth of about eight Talmadge, Betty Lou, Richard, this city decided that he wanted a feet water began seeping in and Ann and Memory. Mr. Reeser is bicycle. Last week he stole one be- the walls began caving in. This foreman of the Chevrolet service longing to Helen Sona. He hid has made it very difficult to put department in this city and the this. It was found and reclaimed in the frames into which the con-

Old times say that that part of Funeral services for baby Marsaw a boy riding a bicycle. "That the court house grounds is mostly gery were held Sunday morning looks like mine" said Guy. Inves- filled in and blame that for the filled in and blame that for the at the McMullin funeral home and tigation disclosed that his had condition of the soil which has were in charge of Rev. C. E. Barbeen stolen. The Malone boy was caused the contractor's troubles. nett. The remains were then taken

REPORTED THIS WEEK The following teachers' appointments for the next term of school have been reported to Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton the county superin-

Mrs. Helen Bundy—Smysor. Mildred Kendrick—Whitfield. Mary Keyes-W. Stringtown. Alice Pound-Lincoln. Lois E. Pifer-Bolinger. Verne Smith-Rosecale. Letha Ledbetter-Palmyra. Hattie Tohill-E. Stringtown. Helen Goodwin-Dunn. Charles Farmer-Reedy. Boyd Whitchurch-Purvis.

SULLIVAN MARKETS Yellow corn 67c; white 69c;

Poultry has taken another drop.

court monday morning and in a Eggs are down to 1% per dozen bouck, a prominent young farm-hearing before Judge Grider were and butterfat to 30c per lb. adjudged delinquents. Instead of being sent to the reform school, they were given another chance LITTLE GIRLS AND BIG GIRLS, and were placed on parole with LITTLE BOYS AND. BIG BOYS

by the owner.

Several days later Guy Bupp

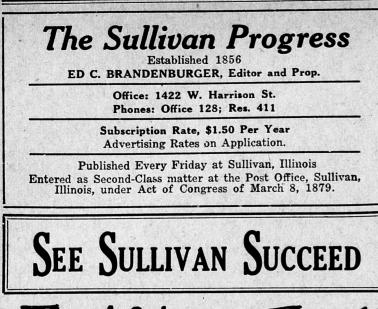
Eugene Malone, a 13-year old

HOME AT ST. CHARLES

constitutional amentdment at the

November election.

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Editorial

upon their head; they shall obtain gladness and joy; and ask the question-if you expect us to do all this, why in shall be made as grass. Maker, that has stretched forth the heavens and laid the ing. Think it over. foundations of the earth: **** and where is the fury of the oppressor?-11th, 12th and 13th verses of 50th Chap. Isaiah

have. Perhaps you have cussed the unsightly things, es- city-ward. The rural population is decreasing. Even in this pecially if they are in the city here, somewhere next to your county some of the rural townships have shown a 20% deplace of residence. Barns are doomed. They have out-lived crease in population in the past ten years. Small cities and their usefulness. They are disappearing and being replaced towns are losing their population to the bigger cities. with neat garages and other necessary outbuildings. Because of the disappearance of horses from city use, barns tor in the management of the affairs of this nation. That have become unnecessary. Where once the barn was a valu- time is almost gone. The sun is setting on the farmers' inable part of a residence establishment and great pride was fluence. The big cities will have the votes in the future taken in its upkeep, today what few are left are dilapidated which will impose on this nation its ideals of government. and ill-kept. The owner does not want to invest in a new Even as Chicago now dominates Illinois, so will the greater coat of paint for them. As boards loosen up and shingles cities dominate all of the country. Whether this will be for blow off the roofs, they are not replaced. What's the use? good or ill, time will tell. Barns in the city have seen their day. That day is gone. They formerly housed horses and grain and hay and incidentally rats and mice, etc. Today even the rodents no longer live in barns. Deserted and barren they stand, waving a loose board here and a one hinged door there. They are passing into the days of the past, where log houses and sodhuts before them have gone. Things have reached that Heflin were linked together in an stage in the day's affairs where you can very accurately judge a city's progressiveness by the number of barns that of the "iny-write" Democratic few times this last winter. remain unwrecked.

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK BOUGHT SOMETHING ANOTHER PROSPERITY "BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT" **CO-OPERATION IN COMMUNITY BUILDING** THE CENSUS SHOWS CITIES WILL RULE

Ruth Hanna McCormick candidly admits that she spent \$252,000 of her fortune to win the Republican nomination The Hon. Charles S. Deneen, present senator who sought re- man reaches a certain age, he be- church. nomination, could not meet Mrs. McCormick's bid, for all gins to classify people, look at the he could afford to spend was about \$25,000.

but also in the exercise of good, common sense.

The fellow who continually harps about home trade and then spends his money elsewhere, does not co-operate; the fellow who turns down his home-town merchant, or printer, or any other type of business neighbor and sends his money out of town because he can save a few lousy cents on an order-does he co-operate?

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Then there is the fellow who thinks he needs something better than his home community can supply and he lets the program being a sort of sym-some outside salesman sell him a lot of junk at a high price posium—"What I Know About been proven in our rather crude and thinks he's getting something classy-is that home- Vaccines"; all members were to method of vaccinating against town co-operation?

Co-operation applies not only to the other fellow-it also applies to you. Newspapers are called upon to belabor and pointed expression, arose and some individuals have com-said, "I can tell you in very short plained to me that, "as soon as some certain type of business that may interfere with home merchants, but what co-operation do some of these same home merchants extend to the newspapers? Yeah, co-opera-

tion is a great thing, if you can get the other fellow to make some sacrifice to do it-but when it applies to yourself or all but become a thing of the past. far. Your own physician, if you your own business-that's another matter, entirely. You We have learned to depend upon consult him about, will do his utare independent, you do what you please and you buy where you please.

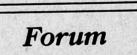
We believe in home trade. We believe in boosting the independent home-owned stores. We believe in boosting against influenza, and I am per- preparations made to sell; that is Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return, and Sullivan and anything that may be of benefit to this comcome with singing into Zion; and everlasting joy shall be munity-but once in a while we get our dander up and must the immunity holds good we do izing preparation, made by a re-

sorrow and mourning shall flee away. I, even I, am he thunder don't you take a little of your own medicine and that comforteth you; who art thou that thou shouldst be extend a little co-operation and appreciation? Figure out afraid of man that shall die, and of the son of man which how you can do a little more of your own buying here in-And forgettest the Lord thy stead of all the time beefing about the other fellow's buy-

> Another thing politically-have you noticed the census returns. The one outstanding thing that these returns show

Have you ever given a thought to barns? Maybe you is the fact that the population of the country is drifting

There was a time when the farmer was a very big fac-



don't notice small criminals the windy city.

Some weeks ago in a spirit of that helped form a committee of levity the names of Bowers and one thousand preachers to defeat editorial as both being members The poor fellow has a real tough "lily-white" Democratic time of it. He has been in jail a jections from Senator Heflin, but The world's greatest woman our friend Bowers, way down in Evangelist. Aimee Semple Mcraises a Pherson-she had a real tough southwest California,

guilt was not all ours but that cent of the people think she somebody "coached" us in its earned a trip there. Then we have perpetration. So in behalf of the a Methodist minister here, Bob "lily-white" standing of Brother Shulor. It cost him and his fol-

jects we will again apologize. In he was cited for contempt of his latest literary effusion Mr. court I think on seven counts. He Aimee McPherson is washing results of their efforts, check up her dirty hide in the river Jordan James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic nominee who James Hamilton Lewis Hamilton Lewi



we don't know a very great num-

VACCINES

ber of things, such as the invisible Some time ago I attended a line of immunity; but we know medical society, that certain vaccines keep off cermeeting of my participate in the discussion. Af- smallpox. With diligent safeter several interesting talks, one guarding we have almost banished

physician, noted for his terseness' that scourge from our shores. time what I know about vaccines winter sets in I get a cold that not a damn thing!" stays with me till warm weather

Nevertheless the vaccines have comes again"; and this very seacome to stay. With their judicious son I have vaccinated several that and timely use, typhoid fever has missed their "colds" this year so immunizing effects of certain vac- most to prevent your getting sick; cines, and thus prevent colds and and he will know the best prepar-

like respiratory infections. It is ation to employ in your case. Of believed that we can immunize course there are many worthless fectly sure that I have done so in the case with every branch of the many instances. Just how long health game. A vaccine, or immunnot know very definitely. liable, well-known manufacturer,

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

ning the car alone. He had on a he has been in medical schools, in

From apprentice to profession- uninterrupted study. Years made

What thoughts are in that self-support; and filled sometimes

young fellow's head as he receives, with questionings, as he has seen

-a job with no future. Twenty men in New York possess

uniform and was starting and hospitals, and in foreign coun-

men in the world.

college.

He is thirty-one years old; it is

For ten of those fourteen years

Fourteen long years of hard

more difficult by the necessity for

forward to their places as well

Yet with what result?

He will begin life with an

fourteen years since he entered

It is not to be wondered at that is dependable.

stopping with the confidence of a tries studying.

and see in the older man a picture still in school.

WHAT MAKES A JOB GOOD?

One morning the elevator start-

er was breaking in a new elevator

At noon the new boy was run-

of himself twenty years from

al in a couple of hours.

boy

veteran.

haired veteran?



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

The other day a near-sighted man of this town was driving along the country road. The wind blew his hat off and he stopped his car to give chase

"Hey there, what do you think doing?" demanded a vou are wife as he started farmer's scampering around her yard. "Why I'm trying to get my

hat" he explained.

"Well, that's not your hat you are chasing, that's our little black hen.'

> Cecil-Shorty, if you had two vishes, what would you wish for. Shorty-I'd wish for a nice ich girl for a wife.

Cecil-Well how about the other wish.

Shorty-I'd reserve that until saw how she turned out.

Neighbor (To old woman who complains that her pig does not fatten) "Why don't you ask Doc Drum some time when he comes along , to see if he can't put it right.

The woman—Doc Drum, naw, I ain't no confidence in him. He's so thin himself, but now Doc Merriman, maybe he'd know something about it.

In the Confessional-Father Maloney, forgive me, I kissed a

pretty girl. Father Maloney-My son, and now often did you kiss her?

The Young man-Father I came here to confess and not to orag.

Printing is essentially a veickle for the conveyance of hought, for the presentation of deas and pictures.-Exchange.

Up state in some town a proressive editor started a contest his instructions from the gray- his college class-mates moving to determine who was the most valuable citizen in his community. The judges gave the prize to the How can he fail to look forward paid physicians, and he lingering editor of the competing paper.

He has acquired a specialized "We don't take checks" said the He is taking up a low paid job training such as only a few other hard boiled merchant I'd not even take a check from my own brother."

> "Neither would I" said the customer "if I knew your family as well as you must know them.'

It was back in the days when theatres marked their curtains 'Asbestos" in order to give their patrons more confidence against

Guy Bupp and John Harris vent to a show in a big city.

"Now what does that word "Sh don't act so dumb" said come."

"I think" said Fred Cogdal, "that driver of the car ahead must be a teacher, I used to have at school.'

"What makes you think so?" 'Well, she was just as stubborn about letting me pass.'

"I got me a real girl now" said the high school graduate. "She says she's only been kissed by tablespoons butter, two table- two parties."

years from now he will be just where he is today-only older, come of several thousands; he will Then there is the great Methowith a grasp on the job somewhat pay back his educational debts in dist Bishop-Cannon, the man less secure. His experience will a couple of years; in ten years his count for nothing, because it is income will be tens of thousands. experience that any other man

Fourteen years of his life went into the mastery of his profession. can gain in a couple of days. He may from time to time, But he need have no fear of losforce an increase in his pay. But ing what he has gained. No other the increases will not be large. man can displace him, except at fire danger. the cost of fourteen years of

Because he learned the job in work. And when he said it he epitotwo days. And in any other two days the company can find plenty mized the philosophy of Business. mean" spelled John "a-s-b-e-s-t-o s The job that the gods sell for of men who will learn just as fast and take the job away from him. two hours' training is worth just Guy "that must be Latin for wel-

Recently I met in a hotel res- what it costs. Only that job is worth much taurant a friend of mine who had just come back from England af- which has tied to it the price tag ter taking special work in surg- of constant, unceasing study and ery under some of the greatest work.

suggestions for it: Hoover-Democrats .. Hoping that you will cut out BUTTERSCOTCH PIE vour coachers in treason. I am as Have ready one crust and make Respectfully, J. E. Bowers. the filling as follows: Two cups milk, two eggs, three

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

PIES

strenuous protest. He is magnani- time in keeping out of the pen mous enough to suggest that the and I am satisfied that ninety per

Bowers we humbly apologize and lowers near \$20,000 to keep out if perhaps Senator Heflin also ob- of jail last year, and yesterday

for United States senator from the great state of Illinois. Bowers shows his age. When a has a broadcasting station in his on the sons of fathers to see how now. I think they all need a good

5-1-30

also had opposition, spent practically nothing.

If to the admitted expenditure of Mrs. McCormick we for her out of their own pockets, it will easily be seen that her nomination did turn loose a pretty penny among the sure that Mr. Bowers' many Republican workers and voters of Illinois.

She has the nomination. The votes are all counted and the bill is paid. She still faces the November election. That him again: So let us present to will doubtless cost another quarter million at least.

Are the people of Illinois going to be suckers enough to send this ambition-mad, money-polluted widow to the Senate to represent Illinois? Will her kind of campaigning and Dear Ed: her willingness to pay the price, make an appeal to the farmers and farmers' wives? Will the laborer and his wife millions has the proper conception of present day economic inal assault on clean Democrats. affairs to properly represent them in the United States Senate?

Furthermore, will they vote for one who with our own Charley Adkins, voted for the infamous tariff bill which Congress is seeking to foist on the country, to the detriment of the poor people and to add to the wealth of those who already have more than they know what to do with?

A great campaign is ahead of us. The eyes of the nation are on Illinois. Mrs. McCormick may have gained some satisfaction in out-bidding Senator Deneen for the nomination-but now since she has it, will it be worth the price?

Saturday was another great day in American finance. Another one of the Hoover "Business Adjustments" took vocabulary is not great enough to place and gullible purchasers of stocks and bonds lost an aggregate paper value in excess of \$2,000,000,000.

conditions. Evidently the Hoover administration, despite ment in sending it through the dicap, and is deserving of all the its efforts to please big business, is losing the confidence of the nation.

Administration propagandists are accusing those who are unfriendly to President Hoover of "bellyaching" whenever they call attention to the demoralization that the country is facing. We confess that the way things are being managed not only gives us a hearty bellyache, but it makes us ache all over.

checking up on reformers. He is "Oh yes, I must tell you. I had even mellowing in his radicalism one friend to write and tell me if add a reasonable figure of what her friends may have spent politically and says that he knows I didn't quit cursing the Republia Republican whom he approves cans he would quit doing me of to a certain extent. We are certain favor.

Now you know that I did not friends, even though violently cuss them. I will admit that I

they may disagree with his sentiments, will be glad to hear from when I can get one out by himself upon the amount of flour in pro--that is if he doesn't look like a you Mr. Bowers, the gentleman pugilist, but the letter I wrote to general rule use one-fourth to one

you was a very mild criticism. third as much shortening as flour. Have ready the beaten egg whites from Southern California. Mr. But this friend is a dandy good Just enough water should be used fellow. He is the best Republican to cause the paste to stick togeth-Bowers now has the floor: Los Angeles, Calif. I know. In fact, I didn't know he er, for the less amount of water, was a Republican. I don't think I the more brittle the crust will be.

Yeh! I read it, and that was no ever noticed the shape of his head The paste should be put together error; I would pronounce that a but at that he is almost as bright quickly and handled as little as or the small business man and wife feel that a woman worth more heinous crime than a crim- as our dumbest Democrats. If I possible for a great deal of handle was rating him I would place him ing results in a tough crust. That dastardly linking together about two points below John Da-the names of clean men with ver- vis and Frank Newbould, so you All ingredients should be

cold as possible for if the shortenmin, was wilful, and pre-medi-tated, on your part. Of course work up to a state of intelligence ing is warm and soft it will stick to the board. there are others to blame along where he would be eligible to be-A thin fruit juice has a tendwith you, for there is no doubt in come a member of our party. ency to soak into the crust. Rub-Now he is a Republican either my mind but you were coached by bing the crust with the white of some of your unworthy henchthrough sentimentalism or , cow-

egg helps to prevent this. men, and if you will take the ad- ardice, or he is still permitting If an upper crust is used, vice from one who knows, you his great grandfather to do his will cut out all such, brazen, loud political thinking, or he is afraid must be split in several places to

to vote as his better judgment allow the steam to escape. mouthed associates. You know this Hoover-Demo- dictates for fear some of his dumb

GOOD PIE CRUST crat Hefflin, is a one hundred per- henchmen will make fun of him. cent American, and that is too I will admit that he does do me To make crust try this recipe: darn much Americanism for any favors but it is needless to say one to lug around and still remain that I pay him very liberally for a human. But what is the use? My doing them. I am satisfied that he will think say what I think of this fellow better of me if he knew the nice Hefflin, and if I was to describe things I have said about him in

him in my own words, I would get this letter. He is really a dandy der. Add the cold water slowly dessert. Big business is based on confidence in the stability of in bad with the post office depart- good fellow, considering his hanand just enough to make the dough stick together. Put out on a good things I have said of him. I mails floured board and roll thinly into

"Why is it that all our great am a great believer in Hoover's circular shape to fit the plate. Fit reformers are Republicans or Farm board. My place only cost it loosely into the plate, allowing Hoover Democrats and how they me \$1,000 more than I got from it it to come a little over the edge, reform-Tommy Heflin's son has last year and our local and state as it shrinks when baked. Trim

a strenuous time keeping out of governments are not doing so edges. jail, licking up moonshine whis- bad. My taxes were only fifty some dollars higher than last year

key and driving while drunk. Then there is our Sky Pilot, so take it all in all, I think the Billie Sunday. He has a son that Rep. are doing fine. lived out here, but left between

edges together to prevent juice Oh, yes, do you know that Hell

Communities are built by co-operation. Every individ-ual must contribute his share not only in money and service

spoons cornstarch, one cup brown "Yeah, I know that kind, by sugar, one quarter teaspoon salt, the Democrats and Republicans." one-quarter teaspoon vanilla.

Scald the milk in a double boil-Chester Horn has placed his orer. Mix the cornstarch and sugar; der for the first pair of shoes that add to the milk. Stir until thick the Brown Shoe factory makes

The tenderness or shortness of and cook for fiftten minutes. Add here. As only women and chilshould cuss them, and do out here, pastry depends to a great extent the butter and salt, then the light- dren's shoes will be made, Chesly beaten egg yolks. Return to the ter has decided that he will take double boiler and cook for one the pair for souvenir purposes and portion to the shortening, as a minute. Cool, add vanilla to flavor not to wear.

and fill the crust with the mixture. About the only time any of our combined with a tablespoon of Suilivan boys get into trouble is sugar and make a meringue for when there is no work for them to the top of the pie. Return to the do. The shoe factory will remedy oven and bake until the meringue that condition. There will be a deis brown. mand for labor and no excuse for

Remember that one-crust pies loafing. They who loaf when work are delicious in summer, when the can be had need watching. They'll filling may consist of fruit. Ber- get into trouble.

ries of all sorts, with whipped cream, make a delicious filling. ¶ Black walnut planted in un-And so do raw cherries, slightly used or "waste places" on the sweetened after being pitted, with farm or in good-sized openings in a soft custard poured over them woodlands is likely to make a in a pastry shell. Peaches are as profitable crop. Rough, hilly places good as berries with whipped where the soil is good but othercream in a one-crust pie.

wise poorly adapted to crops, large fence corners, fence rows,

¶ The flavor of whipped cream hollows, ravines, stream banks, used as a sauce may be varied and large pockets of good soil Add two tablespoonfuls of dry among rocky out-croppings in powdered cocoa to one-half pint fields and pastures are excellent of whipped cream which has been places for growing black walnut. sweetened to taste and flavored Do not let sycamore, soft maple, One and one-half cups flour, one- slightly with vanilla. Or add a alder, willow, beech, black gum, third to one-half cup shortening, small amount of carmel sirup. Or dogwood, or worthless shrubs ocone-half teaspoon salt, cold water. crushed fruit pulp such as straw- cupy such places, says the Forest Sift flour and salt together, cut berries. Whipped cream flavored Service. Black walnut yields eain the fat by means of two knives in different ways may be served ible nuts and produces useful and until all is reduced to a fine pow- on sponge cake for an emergency valuable timber.

> Employee-"Couid you give me day off from the office sir?" Boss: 'What do you want to do?' Employee-"Commit suicide."

When animals refuse to eat sweetclover pasture it is usually because the growth is too rank before they have acquired a taste for it. There is no trouble in getting livestock to eat sweetclover if

Farmers are warned by the U. they are turned on it before the S. Bureau of Animal Industry growth is big and tough.

If two crust are used, moisten against investing their money and the edges of lower crust before placing their faith in hog-cholera I Corn represents more than one placing upper crust and then press medicines. Anti-hog-cholera serum half of the value of farm products is the only thing known that is a in Illinois.

reliable preventive.

Do not sow soybeans too deep. -Trade in Sullivan with Prog-Deep covering often injures the stand

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J. B. MARTIN NAMED

SCOUTMASTER; TO SUCCEED REV. HERRICK

At a meeting of the Scout Ex-J. L. McLaughlin, Dr. S. T. But- Miss Cora Gauger, Mrs. A. E. children. ler, Loren Brumfield, J. F. Gib- McCorvie; alternates, Mrs. O. L bon and Ed Brandenburger, 'at Todd, Mrs. R. B. Foster. the National Inn Saturday the matter of naming a New Scout Mrs. George Sentel and Miss Lula that Mrs. Adelia Hull was possess- Rufus Stevens. Master was discussed.

shape, due to the work of Rev. Work" was given by Mrs. Carrie George V. Herrick who for the past two years was scoutmaster. He recently moved to Peoria.

During Rev. Herrick's regime his assistant was J. B. Martin. Mr. Martin takes an active interest in boys and has devoted much time talk, having for her subject "Coto the scout work. He was accordingly named as successor to Rev. Herrick and on his suggestion was given two assistants. These assistants are Loren Brumfield and A. C. Hawley. Mr. Brumfield, who is superintendent of the city grade schools is an out-door enthusiast and Mr. Hawley has had experience with scouts before, having at one time officiated as scoutmaster before coming to Sullivan. He is manager of the local Illinois Telephone Company. The new scout executives have all accepted their positions and were duly installed at the regular meeting of the scouts Monday night.

The scouts have their meeting place in a large room above the Meeker confectionary. The rental of this room is \$7.00 per month. ed. There are various other expenses which the scouts must meet and Homer Wright of Florida, Mrs. to law. one of the first things the new of- Lora Sabin Stein of Chicage, ficials will do will be to devise Mrs. Frank Collins of Arcola, plans to raise money. Sullivan now has four troops of and Miss Dorothy Hall of this

scouts and there are more boys city. who ought to belong, but have not yet enlisted.

STATE'S PAVING PROGRAM

Springfield, Illinois, May 6- Woodruff will be the leader. While Illinois' 1930 road building program is just beginning to Conservation department was a gather speed, there are 1,560 men visitor in Sullivan Monday. Mr. already directly employed in road Scheer is a resident of Bethany. work, Chief Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets announced today. and sons went to Illiopolis Sunday home in Chicago Saturday.

During the entire construction where they visited with Mrs. year, it is estimated, the state's Barnes' brother Frank Ferguson road building activities will fur- and family. nish direct and indirect employment to more than 30,000 men. the Pullman offices in Chicago

For the week ending April 24, is home to spend a two-weeks' vathere were 5.36 miles of paving cation with her parents Mr. and laid, Mr. Sheets' weekly report Mrs. Luther Garrett. showed.

A "CITY CONVENIENCE" FOR COUNTRY HOMES



CORA GAUGER PRESIDENT SEEK THEIR PORTION OF FRIENDS IN COUNCIL OF THE HULL ESTATE FOR ENSUING YEAR (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from page one.) State convention to be held in was made July 20, 1926. No menwhich was attended by Chairman Springfield May 21-22-23 are tion is made of the three grand- Wilna Martin of Chicago were

YARNELL CHILDREN

neys for the complainants Coch-A piano duet was played by ed of much valuable property, list-

Clark. this city is functioning in excellent shape, due to the work of Rev. Wards the subject "Review of the Year's miscellaneous personal property Clay's birthday anniversary and \$3,408.99 in cash. McCawley.

This was followed by two violin selections by Miss Dorothy Hall and memory when she made her Turrentine still reamins poorly. with Mrs. Sentel at the piano. will. It is charged that she was in Mrs. Ruth Campbell, dean of

her dotage and that her mind and women at the STHS then gave a health was so impaired as to render her wholly incapable of makoperation with The High School." Mrs. Frank Collins, chairman of her estate. of the Garden Committee of the Arcola Woman's club who was a

guest, gave a short talk on gard- two daughters used "undue arts of Cowden. ening. The club chorus closed the prcgram by singing two selections.

dent, who has just closed her ants allege that their grandmother term of oiffce, expressed her was kept under "improper re-thanks to the club for their co-straint and undue influence" and Mrs year for the club under the able against them. leadership of Mrs. McCorvie and several worth while things have court frame an issue of fact relabeen accomplished.

The new president Miss Gauger was introduced and she also gave justice may be done and the will a short talk. Adjournment follow-

Five guests were present: Mrs. the estate will be made according Miss Irene Wiseman of Greenville

> was entertained to dinner in the John Goddard home.

-The Loyal Women's class of the Christian church will meet Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guinn attendwith Mrs. W. M. Grant Wednesday IS WELL UNDER WAY afternoon, May 14th. Mrs. Mac

> -T. G. Scheer of the State with an increase in salary. Mrs. Wilma Martin who has -Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes

-Elsie Garrett employed in

The patrons of the district came at the noon hour with one of those feature to the day. The pupils

were Rev. F. W. Stoll, Uncle Tom bur.

Wallace, Clarence Soland and Con Dobsen of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Ringo of Steward- tend the Okaw Valley Contest son. Rev. Stolle and Mr. Hilsabeck were: Miss Clara Whitfield and gave interesting talks.

visitor in the Wm. Shuck home. piano; Levia Elder, oration; Helen farm house painted.

daughter Edna and Mrs. Chase of local students placed, however .. Shelbyville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nance.

were found by Lawrence Ross about one mile west of Windsor —Shirley Jean Masters of De-

brush from the roadway west of Independent school house so as to

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

opens up. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and months with his sister. daughters Miss Florence and Mrs.

The bill as filed by the attor- Cleveland and Lizzie Bland. Mrs. Rachel Miller visited on ran, Sentel & Cochran, sets forth Sunday with her daughter Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rankin and ing a farm of 160 acres, several family spent Sunday with Mr. and mins & Son, Hardware. miscellaneous personal property Clay's birthday anniversary. and \$3,408,99 in cash. L. W. Music and family were

The complainants contend that Tuesday afternoon callers with Mrs. Hull was not of sound mind Mart Turrentine and family. Mr.

COLES

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Davis spent

Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and ing a just and proper distribution Mrs. Bud Davis. Mrs. James Strouse and chil-It is also charged that in her dren and Mrs. Charles Fowler Ind., visited his grandmother Mrs. sick and weakened condition her spent Thursday with Mrs. Fowler

and fraudulent practices and mis-Miss Fern Davis the daughter representations" to induce her to of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and make her will so as to disinherit Richard Bouck the son of Mrs. Mrs. A. E. McCorvie the presi- her grandchildren. The complain- Nora Bouck were united in marriage in Sullivan Saturday night,

Mrs. Fern Ashworth and chilthanks to the club for their co-stant and was poisoned dren spent Saturday afternoon if you already have the stove. See with Mrs. Anna Armantrout and The complainants ask that the children. The farmers are busy planting

tive to the information in the case corn. and that such issue or issues be

OUIGLEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawley then heard by a jury in order that and family were callers at the home of T. P. Finley in Sullivan set aside and declared null and Sunday. Mrs. Finley is ill. void. In such case distribution of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jeffries

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce.

A short program was given at Rev. Wagner filled his first ap- the school Friday, this being the relative. pointment at Fletcher Sunday and last day.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rose and Bud Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Edwards day.

ed the funeral of Frank Rose in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Monday afternoon. Howard Hunt. Miss Levada Clay of Lithia will George Mathias and family

teach the Dugout school next year spent Sunday with Waverly Ma- Decatur. thias and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler

been visiting her parents, Mr. and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. T. J. Rose returned to her and Mrs. Roy Gearheart. home in Chicago Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Webb

Mrs. Ruth Davis closed her spent Sunday night with Mr. and school at Independent last Friday. Mrs. James Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bouck

spent Sunday afternoon with his good dinners which added a great mother, Mrs. Nora Bouck. There will be preaching at

Those from a distance attending and evening by Rev. George Wil-

-Among those who went to H. A. Hilsabeck and friend Tuscola Friday afternoon to at-Mrs. Susan Roney; the Students John P. Shuck was a week end who took part were Valeria Lundy Mrs. Floyd Baker is having her arm house painted. Cummins, dramatic reading; Enid Newbould, humcrous reading;

Mrs. Mabel Williamson and Helen Gauger, voice. None of the -Rev. L. L. Lawrence, wife

and two children moved into the Mrs. Warren's Ancona hens Methodist parsonage Tuesday. that were stolen last Thursday Mr. Lawrence will preach his first

and were identified. They were catur is spending a few weeks at Imoth

LOCALS

tasks-buy her a new oil stove for tesses, Mrs. Homer Wright, Mrs. -Lighten Mother's kitchen summer. Instant heat, when you C. R. Hill, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, and daughter and Miss Enid different makes, different colors McPheeters, Mrs. J. L. McLaugh- relatives in Chicago. They were and various sizes to select from. A lin, Miss Katie McCarthy, Mrs. accompanied by their niece Thei-Almond Nicholson, Mrs. new oil stove would make a very desirable Mother's Day gift. Cum-J. H. Smith, Mrs. O. C. Worsham, 1t.

and family of Assumption visited Newbould and Mrs. Mary Lanum. mother, Mrs. Elvira Stricklan. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Sims, Sunday. met at the home of Mrs. L. -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy and Horn Thursday afternoon of this How Women Lose Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman week. spent Sunday in Chicago.

-Misses Clara Robinson and -Mr. and Mrs. John Mattox of Jessie Buxton made a business Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at trip to Mattoon Tuesday. the home of his father, M. A. Mai--Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh

S.

-Mrs.

daughter Miss Etha spent the

Horses

We also sell Tankage for Pigs that

Makes 'Em Grow

ton delivered.

SHELBYVILLE, ILL.

tox and other relatives this week. and daughter Amanda returned -Francis Lowe of Valpariso. to Chicago Saturday evening af-Genevieve Lowe at this place ter spending a week at the home from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. J. M. Cummins. -Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaney

-For Mother's Day-Buy her tion, Coleman Pressure. Quick-1 of Mattoon visited at the home of and don't want and at the same meal and Red Star in any size, 2 Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weger Sun- time feel better than you have for to 6 burners; with or without the day. ovens, or will sell oven separately if you already have the stove. See proved. Cummins & Son, Hardware. 11.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Beitz of Decatur visited with relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. in this city Sunday.

-Miss Elizabeth Wood return-Weger ed to her home in New York on G. Sunday. She was accompanied by her brother Harley who will spend several weeks at that place. Mrs. Sam Magill and family. They -Mr. and Mrs. Wade Robertreturned to this city Saturday son and daughter Maxine motored evening.

to Moweaqua Tuesday where they attended the funeral of a

-Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Butler and son Donald who have been visiting with relatives in Louisville, Ky., expect to return Fri- Dead Cows and

-Mrs. Louis Messmore is visither daughter, Mrs. Scott Hood in

three days at the home of Mr. and

chased a restaurant at Tuscola.

gave a program in the afternoon. Coles church Sunday morning Thursday evening of this week in the timber near the Masonic home.

ing several weeks at the home of -Miss Ada Six who spent

Mrs. George French in Mattoon returned Saturday evening.

-The Grade School teachers planned to have a "Steak Fry'

-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. St. John \$3.50 per 100 lbs. or \$70.00 per of Bethany, Mrs. Magill and Miss

-Verne Hawbaker has pur-

Etta Six spent Sunday in Decatur Chas. W. Bisdee

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

-The Morgan Community club

-A number of ladies from this week end at the home of Mr. and city motored to Lithia Springs on Mrs. L. E. Ward in Decatur.

widen the road and make it ready ______John McDonald left Tuesday Tuesday morning for a waffle ______Mrs. R. C. Parks of Houston, for oil when the oiling season for Monmouth, Illinois where he breakfast, given in honor of Mrs. Texas arrived Tuesday afternoon expects to spend the summer Homer Wright of Florida. Those for a visit of several months at who made the trip were: Mrs. J. the home of her mother, Mrs. S. M. David, Mrs. C. J. Booze hos. H. Purvis.

PAGE THREE

-Mr. and Mrs. Orman Foster Mrs. Guy Conklin, Mrs. F. W. Newbould spent Sunday with Sam ma Ann Briscoe who expects to Palmer, Mrs. Lewie David, Mrs. spend several weeks in this city. Mary Louise Hollis of Terra Mrs. Bert McCune, Ruth Billman, Haute, Ind., is spending several -Mr. and Mrs. Chick Evans Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mry. F. C. weeks at the home of her grand-

Fat in England GAIN PHYSICAL CHARM

How would you like to lose 15 oounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your enerof Mrs. Harsh's parents, Mr. and gy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose unnealthy fat that you don't need

How would you like to lose -Mrs. Eden Jennings and Miss your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the Ada Jennings, both of whom have been very ill, are reported imsame time make your skin so clear and clean that it will compel ad--Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Griffin of

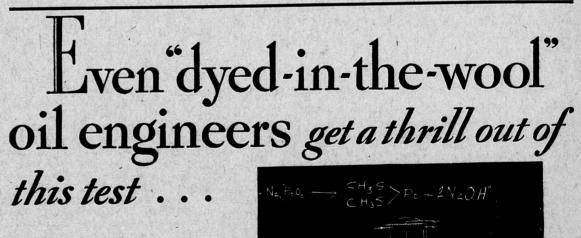
Mattoon spent Sunday evening at miration? How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for -Mr. and Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Thompson motored to activity that makes work a pleas-Springfield Friday where they ure and also gain in ambition and

visited at the home of Dr. and keeness of mind? Get on the scales today and see how much you weight-then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Charles Jordan and Salts which will last you for 4 Miss Etha spent the weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds' of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat-now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat, and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)-have present-

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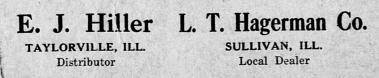
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James Gaddis and Ray Tull and Mrs. Belle Kenny. their wives were business callers

in Sullivan Saturday night. Miss Pauline Banks and Miss Rose Goddard were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker in Gays.

Mrs. S. D. Tull has been suffering with rheumatism in her right hand and arm the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walker and daughter Olive and Doris Cain

were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Ellen Briney in Findlay. L. W. Tull and family of Windsor attended church at Fletcher Sunday and spent the day with his

brother, S. D. Tull and wife. L. W. Tull and family of Windsor visited Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shuck.

Junior Able spent Saturday with his great grand mother, Mrs. Ellen Briney of Findlay. Mrs. Carrie Sims is at the bed-

side of her mother, Mrs. David Niles near Findlay. Mrs. Niles was stricken with paralysis. Commissioner Merkle assisted



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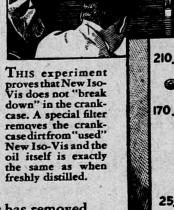
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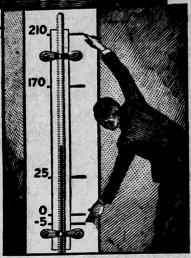
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replace those shipped out, and Kincaid spent Sunday with Mr. playing games and stunts. and Mrs. Hooten at Paxton, Ill. Mrs. Marie Wilcox and Doris Symsor school. Mrs. Helen Bundy Misses Marguerite N then make known the facts to all and Mrs. Hooten at Paxton, Ill. would be little need for further Curry of Texas visited Mr. and has been re-employed. admonition to patronize home in- Mrs. Billie Kincaid last week.

Misses Marguerite Newlin and

Fern Black were business callers

Mrs. Deva Graham closed the in St. Elmo Thursday of last Mr. and Mrs. Don Moberly were Hinton district school Friday with week.

being put forth by the the Buy-Illinois-Products Commission."

our people. I am sure that there

dustry.

MRS. ELIZABETH POTTER BOUGHT LAWSON FARM

James A. Wright, realtor, re- er, Mrs. James Love. ports the sale of Dr. Lawson's farm north of this city to Mrs. home folks Sunday. Elizabeth Potter. Ernest Martin is tenant on the place.

Last year 2,485 persons lost their lives in grade crossing accidents, compared with 2,568 in 1928, a decrease of 3 per cent.



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We were rather worried about we wondered what he'd do next. He says he got rid of the horse and dog so he can take care of some of the best Jerseys in the county, which he owns and keeps at his new barn in the west end of town

When better blacksmith work done-we will do it.

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be realized in the worthy efforts Christian church endeavor enter- has been re-employed. tained the society at a candy party Thursday evening in the church closed Friday. Miss Velma Rent- friends at a dinner party Friday basement.

spending this week with her mota-

Eva Phipps of Sullivan visited year. Mr. and Mrs. Ode Curry visited for the advanced grades in the Allenville school.

in Strasburg Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dean Beldon was a Mattoon shopper Monday. was a caller here Friday.

Harry Rankin who was oper-ated on for Gall Stones is improv-Sullivan Saturday. ing and will be able to come home Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Edwards was taken to the hospital Saturday and underwent an operation Monday. Mrs. George Bowman visited Grandma Floyd Tuesday.

ARM BOARD TELLS HOW FARMERS ARE TO MARKET **GRAIN FOR BEST RESULTS** Cooperatives financed with the Federal Farm Board funds thru

the Farmers National Grain Corporation are required to market all of their grain under the supervision of that farmer owned and controlled central grain sales agency. The purpose is to assure volume and facilitate financing the consolidated marketing of grain

gathered cooperatively so that the Farmers National, which, under the law cannot handle more grain for non-members than for members, will be in position to give the fullest service to farmers.

The Board's policy can be complied with easily by the coopera-Willard Dale. He sold his coon tives and their farmer members. dog, he sold his race horse and The marketing agreements between the Farmers National and the cooperatives and the cooperatives and the members gives them the advantage of the competitive market at all times. They provide: 1. The farmer or his cooperative may market the grain for cash in the competitive market on the

day of delivery at the highest price bid; 2. The farmer or cooperative nay store grain in public warenouse and obrrow money on that grain pending ultimate sale which

WRIGHT AT DECATUR Dr.and Mrs. W. P. Davidson of The Vernon district school was Decatur entertained a number of fro, teacher and pupils enjoyed a of last week honoring Mrs. H. W

Mrs. Bob Palmer of Indiana is picnic dinner in the woods. Mr. Wright of Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Anderson of near Sullivan will S. M. Palmer, Mrs. J. L. Mcteach the Vernon school next Laughlin and Mrs. J. H. Smith ac-

companied Mrs. Wright and were Tuesday was the closing day also dinner guests.

ISAAC STRADLEY DEAD

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Isaac H. Stradley well known Bethany resident died at his home Delbert Schoonover of Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham in that village Saturday after havand J. C. Judd were callers in ing been ill in bed for six weeks. Hewas past 70 years of age. Fun-

L. W. Hawkins and Theodore eral services were held Sunday Snyder accompanied by J. B. Taafternoon and were under the bor of Sullivan were callers in auspices of the Odd Fellows. Bur-Springfield one day recently. ial was in Bethany cemetery. Mrs. Oscar Miller and children

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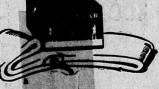
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PHONE 467





N. E. CORNER SQUARE

BROWN SHOE COMPANY WANTS APPLICATIONS; SOON READY TO BEGIN

(Continued from page 1)

to a receptacle in the engine room Parts of two big drying convey-ors have also arrived. These are used to dry the shoes after vari-ous operations. The cost of these two pieces of equipment are \$12,-900 and \$8.000.

The first room to be placed in operation will be the cutting room livan spent the week end with on the third floor. The stitching Mr. and Mrs. Cline Sipe. machines are also located there and on this floor the women oper-ators will be more numerous than week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mrs. W. K. Bolin at

the men. On the second floor Cummings. where the shoes will travel to-John Fos ward completion there will be ington spent Sunday with Mr. about as many men employes as and Mrs. O. A. Foster. women.

On the lower floor the shoes of grain dealers in Decatur Tues-On the lower floor the shoel day. will be inspected, wrapped and day. Mrs. Fred Foster called on Wrs. Fred Foster called on will be sent into the waiting room Mrs. Charles Wood Tuesday affrom whence trucks will transfer ternoon. them to the company's warehous-

es in St. Louis.

Mr. Kohlhauff says that the local plant will be the most modern day afternoon with Miss Nettie and complete of the many that the Nickerson of Arthur. Brown Shoe company now oper-Ernest Behen and family of ates. It has embodied in its con-Arthur visited Tuesday evening struction every improvement that with Ted Fifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson the Brown Company has devised or adopted during its many years of Arthur spent Saturday night of operation.

and Sunday with John Craig and The interior of the factory prefamily. sents a very attractive appear-Rev. Father Masterson of Shelance. The walls and ceilings have byville, Mr. and Mrs. James Erbeen painted white. The floors win of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs.

are of maple. The ventilation and Donald Ryan and daughter visited light are as near perfect as can Sunday with J. J. Ryan and fambe secured. The hundreds of wir- ily. dows provide an abundance of

daylight. The health and comfort of family. employes are prime requisites in Brown shoe factory equipment The toilets are equipped with the erette Fulton and daughter of Mary Eloise Buxton very latest approved sanitary de-Terre Haute, Ind., Frank Pound this week with her grandparents, restaurant and quick lunch room vices. On the factory floor proper and family, James Pound and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper. are large washing benches or lav- family, Walter Wiser and family, atories. Drinking fountains are in Donald Ryan and family and Mr. easy reach all over the building.

A special rest room has been day with Raymond Beals and famprovided for the women employes ily. and a competent nurse will be in A dinner was held at the Busi-

charge of this department at all ness Knoll school Saturday. Miss Mrs. Charlie Crowdson. Edna Webb of Arthur is employtimes.

The sprinkler system and other ed to teach next year. approved apparatus will guard Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watkins of and family of Lovington. against fire. The heating system Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. will keep the place warm on cold-est winter days. The factory has with Misses Ruth Watkins and ville Hogue. its own plant that furnishes pow- Ruth Scheske. er, light and heat.

A meeting was held in this city old Fifer and Billy Fifer of Ar-Thursday attended by the factory cola visited Monday afternoon Sunday with John Dolan and fam- McClure, Mrs. Belle Kenny, Mrs. officials and a committee of the with Mrs. Ted Fifer and son. Community club at which time Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer and son plans were discussed for the dedi-visited Wednesday evening with night with Charles Philips and Fread, Mrs. O. F. Cochran, Mrs. cation of the plant on or about Paul Conlin and family. William Lilly and family were June 6th.

ARMSTRONG-MITCELL

Joseph Arthur Armstrong and Sunday evening with Ted Fifer Myrtle Mae Mitchell both of Seymour, Illinois were licensed to wed here Saturday. They then went to Lovington where the wcdding ceremony was performed by Rev. McKendree M. Blair.

CUSHMAN

Several ladies gathered at the Mrs. Forest Misenheimer. home of Mrs. Hubert Cole Saturday afternoon and gave her a day with Colleen Hollonbeck.

Blue Mound visited Sunday with son. Mrs. Margaret Foster.

gathered at the home of Mrs. Abe Norman Hidden. Harkless Sunday evening to help Doughty and daughter of Lewis- tur. her celebrate her birthday anni- town are expected to arrive the ersary.

on Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foster spent Monday afternoon with Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz and Miss Berdina Black spent Sun-

family spent Sunday with Mr. and day with Doris French. Mrs. Leonard Riley.

Miss Mildred Winchester of Sul-Champaign visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tubbs of Mrs. W. K. Bolin attended the

funeral of her uncle in Indiana John Foster and family of Lov- the first of the week. Clarence Phillips spent Satur-

day night with Leland Davis. Mrs. Seaman and son Wilbur Paul Smith attended a meeting visited Saturday with Ralph Sea-

man and family. Frank Pounds and family visited Sunday with Raymond Beals and family. Mrs. J. E. Righter and son

Hugh were callers in Mattoon on EAST COUNTY LINE Tuesday. Mrs. Loren Cadwell spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder call-Sunday evening.

Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Friday afternoon. Mrs. Will Collard. Mrs. Lizzie Walker and Mrs. Frank Fleming visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Purvis.

Mrs. Ed Harris called on Mrs. Mattox Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore spent Sunday with her brother in Decatur. Mrs. Ruth Pound called on Mrs.

Ella Bolin Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew R. L. Pierce spent Monday with spent Sunday with Ed Beals and Orville Powell and family.

Ruth and Verna Lucas of Tus-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eastin cola spent the week end with Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gar-

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mahaia No. 32. Freeman were Will Bandy and and Mrs. James Ryan visited Sun- family, Mrs. Emma Lewis, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman and daughter, INE KEDS. COY SHOE STORE. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. James Huie

and Mrs. Ora Grider and Mr. and Greenhouses. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew

Beals order of Eastern Star went to visited Sunday with Ross Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell visittend lodge at that place. Those ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orwho attended were Mrs. Lee Tay-

Walter Crane and family, Mr. Miss Blanche Young, Mrs. Harand Mrs. Bert Lane and daughters Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Rentfrow, and Mrs. Fern Righter visited on Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. Rowena lily.

Loyle Davis spent Saturday Mrs. Lena Forrest, Mrs. Mattie family.

family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Purvis call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds on Sunday. MWII BIRCH, Mrs. Corla Diam, Mrs. and Mrs. F. W. McPheeters, Mrs. Hattie Breisler, Mrs. Ray Bupp, Mrs. Leonard McMullin, Mrs. S. Miss Bee Blackwell and Dur-Sunday. ward Rider of Sullivan spent Bolin spent Monday J. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. Louise

ght with Doris Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCorvie Jenne, Mrs. C. E. McFerrin, Mrs. night with Doris Bolin. and son and Esther McCullen call. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. Joe Sabin, ed on Nathan Powell and family Mrs. O. C. Worsham, Mrs. Nettie

Guy Bolin and family spent Fultz, Mrs. Maude Wood, Mrs. May Lucas, Mrs. Mel Gifford, Mrs. Miss Annabelle Henderson spent Sunday evening. the first of the week with Mr. and Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Theo Sona, Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Katherine Misenheimer Mrs. R. L. Pierce.

spent Friday night with Mr. and Bernice Bolin, Ruth Ashbrook mins and Mrs. Loren Brumfield. and Vivian Jennings called on

ing.

in Mattoon Saturday.

Mrs. Ansel Howard.

PALMYRA

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hidden of Several neighbors and friends Chicago are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Haz 1 this week with relatives in Deca-

-Mrs. Sam Palmer entertained last of the week for a visit also. with a dinner bridge Tuesday W. J. Myers and family called Mrs. Paul Wilson and daughter evening complimentary to her guest, Mrs. Homer Wright. Mrs. Walter Delana.

-Members of the Monday Bridge club met at Mrs. Caires Tea Room on Route 10 for a May breakfast Tuesday morning, honoring Mrs. Homer Wright, a

houses.

rett.

Ind., with relatives.

and other friends.

-Jim Rhodes has erected

Lovington Monday evening to at-

Will Birch, Mrs. Cora Dixon, Mr.

JONATHAN CREEK former member. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller of -A number of friends called

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roney Saturday evening and surprised them and their house guest Mrs. Homer Wright with a pot luck supper. Mrs. Robey of Ken-

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

LOCALS

-Mrs. Jim Harsh is spending

ton, Ohio was an out of tewn guest. Cards were played during But this small flower, to Nature the evening.

-CENTRAL'S "PERFECT HEALTH" ARCH SHOES AT \$5 and \$5.95. OTHER ARCH SHOES

year, AT \$3.00 to \$9.00. COY SHOE

STORE. -Miss Zella Moore substituted It smiles upon the lap of May, for Miss Ella Baker at the Public To sultry August spreads its Library the first three days of this

ed on Walter Crane and family week, due to the illness of Miss Lights pale October on his way, And twines December's arms.

-The Sunshine club met at the Within the garden's cultured

It shares the sweet carnation's bed -We still have all kinds of And blooms on consecrated ground vegetable plants. Taylor Green-In honor of the dead. 19-2t

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Holston On waste and woodland, rock and

Its humble buds unheeded rise; -Miss Freda Walker of Ur- The Rose has but a summer reign; visit over the week end at the home of Miss Emma Edmiston

COMPENSATIONS

-Miss Ferne Garrett of Dele-O, don't be sorrowful, darling! And don't be sorrowful, pray; van spent the week end with her Taking the year together, my dear There isn't more night than day

'Tis rainy weather, my darling; Time's waves they heavily run; near his filling station on route But taking the year together, my dear,

—TENNIS SHOES FOR BOYS There isn't more cloud than AND GIRLS 98c to \$1.98. GENUsun.

-Thousands of sweet potato We are old folks now, my darling, slips ready, 300 for \$1.00. Taylor Our heads are growing gray; 19-2t But taking the year all round, my -Thirty eight members of the dear.

You will always find the May.

We have had our May, my darling And our roses long ago; lor. Mrs. E. O. Dunscomb, Mr. And the time of the year is comand Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Cale

ing, my dear, For the silent night and the snow.

But God is God, my darling, Mattie Gardner, Mrs. Tella Pearce Of the night as well as the day; And we feel and know that we can

Wherever He leads the way.

A God of the night, my darling, Of the night of death so grim;

The gate that leads out of life, good wife,

Is the gate that leads to Him.

LOVINGTON

Mrs. Melvin Stricklan entertained a number of friends on Mon-Mrs. Lora Stein, Mrs. Dave Cumday evening in honor of her husband's 25th birthday anniversary. -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Atchison Miss Wilma Rhoades spent Sun- Mrs. Fern Righter Monday even- and son Charles went to Decatur Refreshments consisted of ice cream with fresh strawberries and Tuesday to see the circus. Charles

Angel Food cake. Mr. and Mrs. Ira

son spent Sunday in Hindsboro. TO TEACH AT WINDSOR Miss Helen Whitfield, U. of I.

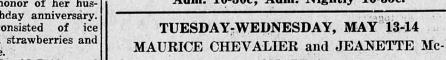
Mrs. Jesse Coventry visited in Sullivan Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Nethery pent Sunday near Cerro Gordo. Jesse Coventry and Paul Davis elected but did not accept. Miss

tur.

vere callers in Lovington Monday Whitfield is a daughter of Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan Fred Whitfield, who at one time and children spent Sunday with resided northeast of Windsor-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rector of De-Windsor Gazette.

Mrs. Charles Curry is spending ¶ There is nothing so small in a few days with relatives in Deca- the sight of God as the fool who says there is no God.

"Home-Made Bread" This costs no more than other bread but is more nourishing and wholesome. We also can furnish Home-Made buns, rolls, sweetbreads and pastries. Special orders given particular attention. Goods made with Soothsayer Flour. -For sale at-**Community Grocery** Phone No. 56 **GRAND THEATRE** Show House of Moultrie County SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, MAY 9 Glorifying the American Girl A Florenz Ziegfeld production with MARY EATON, EDDIE CANTOR, RUDY VALLEE and others. Adm. 10-35c SATURDAY, MAY 10 S. S. VAN DYNE'S "The Bishop Murder Case" Matinee 2:15; Adm. 10-30; Adm. Night 10-35c. SUNDAY-MONDAY, MAY 11-12 GARY COOPER and MARY BRIAN in "Only the Brave" Also comedy "HUNTING THE HUNTER" and PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS. Matinee 2:45 Sunday Adm. 10-30c; Adm. Nightly 10-35c.



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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graduate, has been employed to

teach French and English in the

W.C.H.S next year. She succeeds

Miss Mary Birkett, who was re-



By James Montgomery

There is a flower, a little flower With silver crest and golden eye, That welcomes every changing hour.

And weathers every sky.

The prouder beauties of the field In gay but quick succession shine; Race after race their honors yield, They flourish and decline.

dear,

While moons and stars their courses run.

Wreathes the whole circle of the

Companion of the Sun.

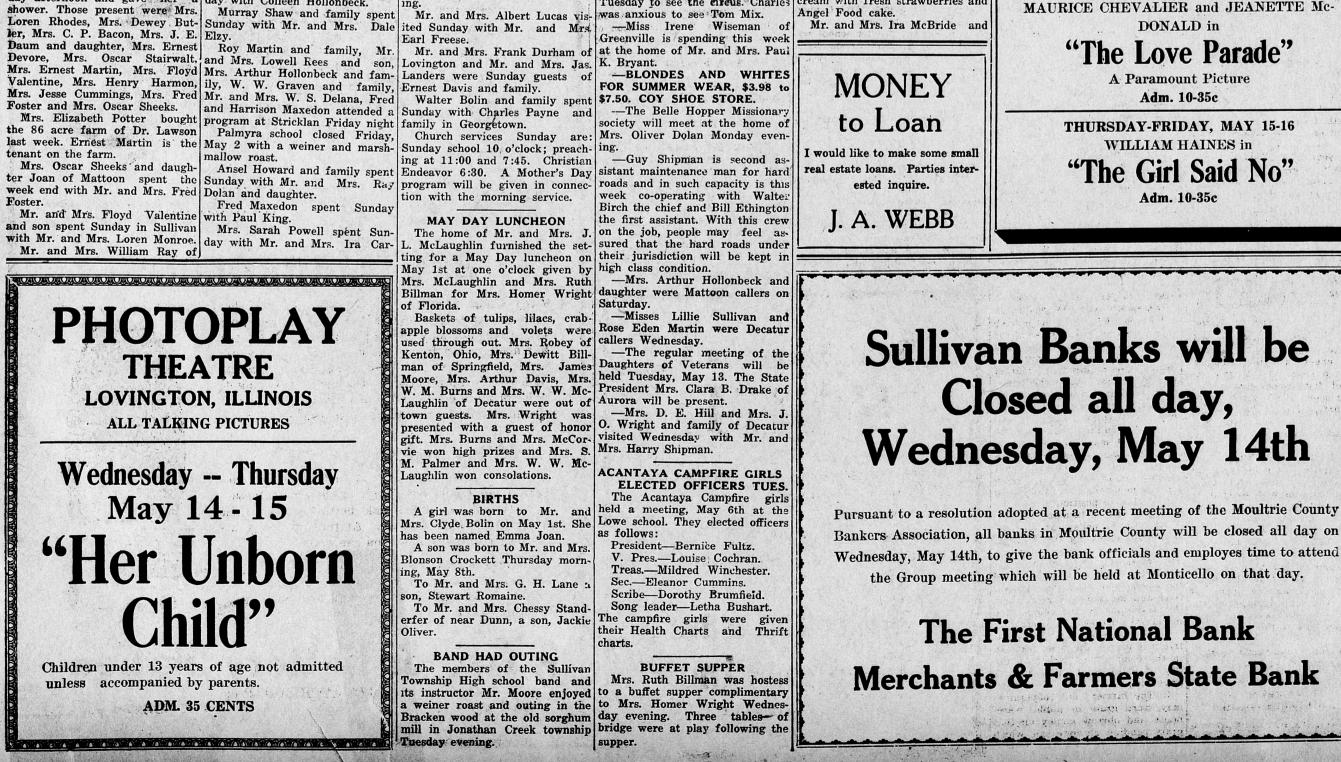
charms.

home of Mrs. Blanche Atchison round

spent the week in Indianapolis, plain,

bana came Friday evening for a The Daisy never dies!

By Rembrandt Peale



MERRITT Omer Thomas is suffering from severe burns about the face and arm caused by the steam escaping from the radiator of a tractor as he bent over to remove the cap.

cake were also served.

Mrs. Frank Warren and daughter Mary of Tuscola spent Thursday with Mrs. Herman Ray. John Bathe and family and Mr. nois.

and Mrs. Vern Campbell and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell.

Donald Taylor spent Friday night with Mary Milan.

visited Merrit school Wednesday.

on Mrs. Ross Thomas Wednesday In 15 counties the method was exafternoon.

John Bathe and family spent ment, and in the other two counspent Saturday in Lovington.

Russell Yaw and family and chief in beef cattle feeding. Sunday in Decatur. Cecil Yaw and family spent the week end visiting relatives in the

southern part of the state. Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Lu- shown the financial advantage of Raymond Shasteen and family, cinda Harmison spent Sunday with Victor Landers and family.

LAKE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson at- would prove most profitable to tended a fish fry at the home of use. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon at Lovington, Wednesday night.

and Mrs. Tillie Brohard visited the farm adviser to hold local with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinclair schools in different parts of the near Dalton City, Thursday.

Barbara Winings went to Sullivan The Henry county school drew a Thursday night to sing in the crowd of 65 cattlemen from all Okaw Valley Glee ciub.

visited last week with Roy Wilt voted that it was one of the best and family.

School closed here Thursday. ever attended. The teachers and pupils went to The 19 counties in which schools the woods near Sullivan for a pic- were held were Lake, Kane, Coles, nic.

Miss Geraldine Keyes has been Macoupin, Knox, Vermillion, Deengaged to teach in the LaPlace Kalb, LaSalle, Sangamon, Woodschools next year.

Mrs. Osa Ault has been re-em- nebago and Stephenson. ployed to teach Sunnyside next year.

Word has been received here of the death of James Foley at his resident of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brohard and

son James of Decatur visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. John Rankins and Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm visited with Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindsay Mrs. Ona Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson and daughter June visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith at Long Edmund Greene. Creek.

Mrs. Jay Dwyer and daughters Decatur Saturday. Jane and Joan of Olney are visiting with Joe Dickson and family. Sunday evening guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lenover and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Miss Lola Elder of Sullivan, average of 1,200 maintenance men and may spend three and a mond Ross and Mrs. Westfall of Paul Elder, Wayne Jeffers and men and may spend three and a

FIND PENCIL OUTDOES PITCHFORK IN PILING UP BEEF HERD PROFIT

Urbana, Ill., May 6-That the Pencil is mightier than the pitch- between Sullivan and Moweaqua tors Monday. Friday was the last day of fork when it comes to piling up Grade Schools Saturday morning, school at Merritt. The patrons of profits from beef cattle feeding Sullivan scored 56 points in track the district and the school enjoyed formers in 10 counties of the feeding and field, and Moweaqua scored a basket dinner. Ice cream and farmers in 19 counties of the 54 points. Then Sullivan lost the state during recent months, ac- relay race which gave 5 points to cording to E. T. Robbins, livestock Moweaqua or 59 total. As the stop extension specialist of the College watch was not accurate, no time of Agriculture, University of Illi- was given on track events, but no records were broken between

The 757 farmers were those Moweaqua and Sullivan grades. who attended beef cattle feeding schools held in the 19 counties by Sullivan; 2nd Leo Dixon, Sullivan; the extension service of the agri- 3rd, Kinney, Moweaqua and 4th, cultural college. With pencil and Potsic, Moweaqua.

Donald Martin and Clyde Bathe paper they were shown how to figure out for themselves the kinds on, Sullivan; 2nd Kinney, Mo-Mrs. Herman Ray and Mrs. and amounts of foods most need- weaqua; 3rd, Potsic, Moweaqua; Russell Yaw and daughters called ed by their cattle to pay a profit. 4th, Leo Dixon, Sullivan. plained by Robbins, in two coun-2nd, George Poland, Sullivan; 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard ties by H. P. Rusk, head of the Blystone, Sullivan and 4th Foster, college animal husbandry depart- Moweaqua.

> weaqua; 3rd, Potsic, Moweaqua; Figuring done by the men em-4th, Hagerman, Sullivan. phasized the importance and value of clover and other legume hay. At each school the men were John English, Sullivan. balancing the ration with moder-

ate amounts of suitable feeds supplying protein at a low cost a pound. They also were shown how to figure the amount of any sup-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dawson and plementary feed that probably

4th, Snyder, 6 ft. 6 in. Broad Jump: st-Paul Dixon, Sullivan 17-2. After the Lee county school, 2nd-P. Hagerman, Sullivan, 16-8 which was attended by 83 men, 3rd-Leo Dixon, Sullivan, 16-4. Mrs. Roy Baker, Mrs. B. C. Ham there were immediate requests for 4th-Potsic, Moweaqua 16-1. Hugh Jump-1st-Leo Dixon, Sullivan, 4-9 county so that other cattle feed-2nd-Paul Dixon, Sullivan, 4-8 Misses Marguerite Dickson and ers could get the new pointers. 3rd-Teuton, Moweaqua, 4-6.

over the county on a night when a Mrs. Jennie Wilt of Decatur big snowstorm had started. They farm bureau meetings they had

> Shot Put:lst-Kinney, Moweaqua, 36-3. 2nd-Pearl Lanum, Sullivan 32-9. Lee, Henry, McDonough, Pike, 3rd-John English, Sullivan 32-1

> 4th-Brooks, Moweaqua, 30-102. Relay won by Moweaqua. ford, McLean, Cass, Warren, Win-J. U. CLUB OF ARTHUR

KIRKSVILLE

entertained the J. U. club of Ar-Floyd West and family spent thur at their home Sunday to a 12 o'clock pot luck dinner. In the Sunday with relatives in Bethany. home in Iowa. He was a former Cecil Drake and Aubrum West evening ice cream and cake were into its own. The following recipe servance of the day. spent Saturday night with Rayserved. mond Miller.

Mrs. Dona Kidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick

and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dickson and C. Yarnell and family of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Marcia Rose Martin and mix with the rhubarb. Pour into Helen Sona. Ray Evans and family were in

Ray Evans and family were

and family were Friday evening

John Gorden and family

USED BY OUR GOVERNMEN

guests of Merritt Frederick.

MOWEAQUA GRADES WON where the latter underwent a ton-TRACK MEET; SCORED 59 TO 56 FOR SULLIVAN sil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and In the dual track and field meet daughter Ruth were Windsor visi-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mc-Daniel.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

Homer Hunter called on his mother Saturday. Monna and Bessie Sampson and Dick Sharp and family spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ringo near Quigley. John Sharp spent Sunday in 50 Yard Dash-1st, Paul Dixon, Sullivan with his son Roe Sharp

and family. Norma Jean Pressy spent Monday with her grandparents, Mr. 100 Yard Dash-1st, Paul Dix-

and Mrs. Otto Kinsel. Mrs. Lura DeHart was taken to the hospital in Decatur Monday 4 Mile-1st, Potsic, Moweaqua; for treatment and an operation. Ed Moore was a Sullivan business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of 220 Yard Dash-1st, Paul Dix- Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and

on, Sullivan; 2nd, Kinney, Mo-wacqua: 3rd Potsic. Moveaqua: Mrs. H. R. Reed, Mr. and Mrs Fred Sampson and daughters, Mr. Low hurdle-1st Teuton, Mo- and Mrs. Oll Darst called on Mr. weaqua; 2nd, Foster, Moweaqua; and Mrs. John Reed Sunday after-

3rd, George Poland, Sullivan; 4th noon. Mr. and Mrs. Odd Niles of Pole Vault-Won by Moweaqua Mattoon spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Niles.

Mona Rose and Letha Ledbetter were Mattoon callers Monday. School closed here Friday. Ice cream and cake were served.

son.

van.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprinkle of Sullivan spent Sunday afternoon GOV. EMMERSON URGES with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samp-

Rosy Gravens of near Palmyra spent the week end with Miss Letha Ledbetter. The show that was here Monday

and Tuesday nights was well at-1930, urging pastors of all detended.

one day last week with their son the special needs of the rural peo-Fred Bragg and family of Sulli- ples of the world during their services on that day.

Rev. Carl Waggoner filled his regular appointment here Sunday both Catholic and Protestant duced poetical contribution apnight. There will be services again groups to offer a prayer for the peared on the editorial page of on the 18th. There will be a short success of the harvest on fifth the Decatur Herald last week. The program on Mother's Day. A token Sunday after Easter. But the ob- author is well known here in Sulof remembrance will be given to servance was not given the title livan being perhaps better known the youngest and oldest mother "Rural Life Sunday" until 1919 as Mrs. E. J. Miller. present and the mother having when that designation was applied

that time the various councils of Chicago Sunday to visit with their

for rhubarb pie with a sugges-Those present were: Clifford tion of orange flavor is from the SENIOR CALF CLUB MEETING Whitman and Nellie remained for Bobby LeCrone is spending Davis and family, Ross Thomas Bureau of Home Economics: Line The first Senior Calf Club meet- a week's visit. this week with his grandmother, and family, Herman Ray and fam- a pie pan with pastry dough, and ing of the year was held May 2 at ily, Mr. and Mr. James Craig and bake in a hot oven until delicately the home of V. I. Winings near son, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson browned. Meanwhile cook 3 cups Lake City. The following officers Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rhodes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Or- of raw sliced rhubarb, 1 cup of were elected: and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oral val Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Free-man Higgens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weter More More Market Mrs. Sarah Matherley at Sullivan, and George Southers and family val Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Orval sugar, 1 teaspoon of salt, and 1 of Bement and Mr. and Mrs. Beals and son, Mr. and Mrs. Free- tablespoon of water together un-Leslie Hawbaker of Decatur were man Higgens and daughter, Mr. till the rhubarb is tender. Reof Decatur visited Sunday with Sunday guests of William Rhodes and Mrs. Clarence Hoke and sons, move 3 or 4 tablespoons of juice Watson, Marion Watson, Dorothy or orange into small sections and the care of the calf.

> the baked undercrust, moisten the present. rim, lay a top crust in place and tuck the edges in carefully so

During the construction season Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes Bloomington.

Ledbetter to Decatur Saturday ARTHUR HIGH SCHOOL BAND PROTESTS AGAINST PLOWING UP RUSSELL PRESENTS FIRST ANNUAL STREET IN NORTH END SPRING CONCERT TONIGHT

> Mr. and Mrs. Marty Lilly are relieves constipation in TWO The Arthur Township High School Concert band under the di- protesting against the action of hours! Most medicines act on only rection of Royal K. Eden will pre- Fred Miller who has plowed up a lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on sent its first annual spring con- few blocks of the eastern end of BOTH upper and lower bowel, cert in the High School auditorium Russell street. This street was laid removing poisons 'you never on Friday evening, May 9 at 8:00 out some years ago when the thought were in your system. o'clock. A varied program will be Lillys bought a tract of land Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, given consisting of concert and from R. M. Magill. They state sour stomach and sick headache. modern music. A cornet duet, a that at that time Mr. Magill con-i Let Adlerika give stomach and trombone solo, and a soprano solo tracted to lay out this street and bowels a REAL cleaning and see will be the added features of the it was staked out and a fence how good you feel! Sam B. Hall,

gram: Overture, "Stradella" by Flo- it was not generally used. The Descriptive, "In a Persian Mar- was laid out was that it would

iefer.

Waltz, "Blue Danube" Strauss. Soprano Solo, "Camena" Suite, "Don Quixote", Safranek ened up to the high school. If Trombone Solo, "Old Kentucky this is done the extension may alome" Smith.

Humoresque, 'A Musical Switch' by Alford.

March, "Okaw Valley" Eden. The Arthur High School band authority to do so by Mrs. Magill has a personnel of forty-five mem- street says that he was given the

bers consisting of a well-balanced land. organization in all departments and it will be an event that will merit the attendance of any lovers of good music from the sur-

rounding communities. The price of admission will be 50 and 35.

by writing the Business Manager ing, Charles McDonald.

EVERBODY TO PRAY FOR FARMERS, MAY 25

Springfield, Ill., May 3-Gov. Louis L. Emmerson today endors-

ed the second observance of "Rural Life Sunday" on May 25,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bragg spent nominations to call attention to

It has long been the custom for Editors Note-The above repro-

the most children present. to it by the National Association of Agricultural Missions! Since

RHUBARB PIE

Protestant and Catholic churches daughter, Mrs. Corwin Querry, At this season "pie plant" comes have done much to further the ob-

Pres .- Merwyn 'Tipsword.

the care of the calf. J. H. Hughes, farm adviser was present.

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood ad son Harris spent Saturday in TO REPAIR STATE'S ROADS that the juice will not leak out, and son Harris spent Saturday in

concert. The following is the pro- put on either side thereof. As the Druggist. eastern end of it ran into a fence, idea at the time that the street ket" by Ketelby. Cornet Duet, "Elena Polka" by north of the high school building. connect with Hamilton street This connection has never been

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lifeless rooms-where even the

furniture seems sullen and

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saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika,

made, although an effort is under way to have Hamilton street widso be made and the streets connected up as originally planned. Mr. Miller who has plowed the street says that he was given tha

WHEN SPRING COMES SINGING

Old griefs die when Spring come singing.

Singing her way to life, And as her carols gay come ring-Ticket reservations may be made

singing,

The heart with joy is rife.

Hills are bright with her wanton flinging,

Flinging her buds away, And as she come her bright gifts bringing.

The Queen of Love has sway. Past are days that were cold and

stinging, Stinging and full of strife, Old gifts die when Spring comes

Singing her way to life.

-Martha Crooker Miller

-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whit-

man and daughter Nellie drove to

and husband. Mrs. Fred Lee of

Detroit was also there. Mr. Whit-

man returned Monday but Mrs.

we offer 25 chicks free.

John Rankins, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edna Graves of Arthur Donnell. visited the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Redfern.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byrum of Decatur visited relatives here on with home folks. Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Adams is visiting Rhodes and family and Ray Bruce season, he added. with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sinclair near Dalton City.

Vance Baker entertained a number of friends at a party at Friday guest of J. L. West. his home Saturday night.

EAST HUDSON

Harry Watkins and family of Fisher spent Sunday with Mr. PRE-AGE EXAMINATION and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Tuesday evening with Mil- children of pre-school age who lard Shasteen and family.

Elmer Burks and family visited held today (Friday) between the Saturday night and Sunday with hours of 1 and 4 o'clck at the Firdie Burks and family near Lowe school building. Parents Lovington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland.

Otha and Velma Mills and Rodney Wassem of Decatur spent Sunday with Miss Ann Elliott.

Mildred Chaney of the Masonic Home visited Mr. and Mrs. Scott Chaney and family Sunday.

Charlie Sweitzer and family, Albert Cookson and family spent Sunday with Arthur Herendeen and family.

Gale Shasteen of Chicago is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with Millard Shasteen and family.

Orville Butts and family visited Miss Ann Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe visited Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Rhodes Sunday afternoon.

The East Hudson school closed Wednesday with a pot luck dinner at the noon hour.

-Attorney Marion Watson of Arthur was a Sullivan visitor Monday. He was here in the interest of the Barbara Beachy estate in which he is the attorney.

-Mrs. Shively of LaPlace visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Hoke.

Decatur called on Mr. and Mr. Dwayne Atteberry were Sunday quarter million dollars to repair guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar the ravages of winter to its highway system of more than 8,000 miles, Chief Highway Engineer Floyd Donnell spent Sunday afternoon with Robert Bruce.

Frank T. Sheets has announced. Through the highway department Harry Fultz of Villa Grove spent Saturday night and Sunday alone, the state will give employment direct and indirect to an es-William Rhodes and wife, Loren timated 31,000 men during the

COSTS \$3,250,000 YEARLY

BRUCE

as Sullivan had no entries:

3rd, Newcome, 7 ft. 4 in.

4th-Blystone, Sullivan, 4-5.

1st-Kinney, Moweaqua, 65-9.

2nd-Paul Dixon, Sullivan 64-1.

3rd-Brooks, Moweaqua, 58-8.

4th-Leo Dixon, Sullivan, 57-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker

Discuss:

2nd, Stewart, 7 ft. 6 inches.

Teuton, 7 ft. 9 in.

Ed Francisco of Findlay was a Ray Rose was a visitor with home folks Sunday. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter near Yantisville spent Sunday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lynn



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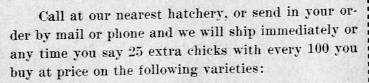
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SECOND INSTALMENT

in the main hall and ask the clerk "How about her letters? They way, you certainly registered in a we could do some guessing; and reach the Garland, go to the desk go." formation you need. Anyway, it gested.

will give you your name. If there isn't any mail, the clerk may mention your name as he tells you so. In any case, go from the desk to reading scrawls. Do you mind letthe writing-room at the left of the entrance, and sit down at one of the double writing tables. I will turning back two pages with a come into the hotel just behind smile. you and after you have left the

desk, if I see that you haven't got down the short list of entries, but see you through," he said comanything, I'll ask Robinson, the his companion, whose interest fortably. "I am your friend and shared his responsibilities; and day clerk, who you are and where seemed deeper now, found the brother for the time, if you will later, in Miss Parson's upstairs this, the sooner you will get over nice chap, and we've talked a lot clerk did. since I came. Then I'll come in

and sit down opposite you at the ed, adding absently, "That's odd" you know, as suddenly as it left," desk you have chosen, and if there's any one else in the room I last word. will cater to convention by asking

you to lend me a blotter or some- The clerk was beginning to think went on talking. thing of that sort. We can fall into there might be more in this than a low voiced chat and I'll tell you what I've learned."

"You think of everything," she again there was a faint suggestion of a smile around her mouth.

ten minutes later, however, when those small towns one never hears go to it I shall find some papers or within an hour. He knows of just six children," she said lightly, but the clerk having greeted her with of unless one lives in them." The young man strolled away evident recognition but without mentioning her name, turned from into the writing-room. It was casually added that he had a sug- standing, tactful woman and she innocent babes may be crying for there was no response to this, she his inspection of the mail rack to empty except for the girl, so he gestion to make. He had been tell her there were no letters. It wasted no time but went directly thinking hard. was a heavy blow, but she left to her and seated himself in a the desk without signs of its effect. chair beside hers. "Good afternoon, Miss Parsons," The hotel was strange to her.

Nothing she saw suggested that he began. she had ever been there before, except the attitude of the clerk. He had gone to the mail rack with the assurance of one who knew you here at the hotel." exactly what he was looking for, and he had also run over a few letters that had just been dropped on his desk. On a second thought what makes you think it isn't right?" she turned back to him.

"My key, please."

He took a key from the rack and little French." handed it to her, and when she As she waited uncomprehending- two, or in a few days at the most. queer thing, he told himself as had sat down at a table she looked ly, he took a card from the desk I mean to stand by till you are. solemnly as if the discovery had at the number on the brass tag. rack, wrote a line on it, and laid But I want to find a reliable man, been unique. Last night at this One hundred and twenty-eight. So it before her. the young man with the nice face. was right that far. She was a registered guest at this hotel; and the

hotel itself, though a trifle passe, was reassuring in appearance and what it looked like. Does that you seriously object to a doctor, atmosphere. Her slight delay had caused her

to pass her new acquaintance in don't you?" the lobby and he stepped aside to make way for her, raising his hat with conventional courtesy as he don't know." did so. She responded with an al-

most imperceptible negative sign, but he saw it and approached his friend Robinson. "Who is that girl?" he asked

casually, nodding at the slight retreating figure, as he lit the match a cigarette. "She sits at the table st bin with next to mine." Robinson gave him an understanding grin.

didn't pay much attention, because tion, but we've got to do some "Yes," he told her, thinking it she said she was leaving again the guesswork. It may mean that you free. out as he spoke. "We can do it next morning. I suppose she were rather desperate when you "It's a case one can't safely like this: I will get out of the cab changed her mind, the way women came here. Perhaps you were make any predictions about," he a block from the hotel and walk do," he ended with large toler afraid of a nervous breakdown confessed. "If we knew what had the rest of the way. When you ance. "Anyway, you see she didn't and felt it coming; perhaps you caused the condition, or what the were hiding from some one; any- patient's previous life had been,

if there's any mail for you. If would settle the matter of the way that gave no clue to who you one man's guess would be about there is, it may give you all the in-formation you need. Anyway, it "Then we're just where we

were !" she cried out. "What shail good. She's a highstrung, temper-"She hasn't had any yet." "I wonder if I could make out I do?" He found his card case and takthe names. I'm rather good at ing a card from it, laid the bit of pasteboard beside the two already life. I'm guessing that some big ting me look at the register?" Robinson produced the book, on the desk before her. "First of all, remember that

this little episode won't last long. just about sent her off her head." As he talked he ran a finger Then remember that I'm here to look of terror in her eyes. "Mem- fully edited report of Carrick's "Here it is," the guest exclaim ory may come back any minute, conclusions.

as he studied the wavy line of the he again reminded her. "Can you make out the town?"

"Eric Hamilton, The University come back for some time-pos-

appeared on the surface. The Club" he read aloud, and added sibly not for several days," he guest's face took on its most matter-of-fact expression, and he the address. She gathered up the the quick change in her expres- laugh that broke through their assured him, with relief; and glanced at his watch as if abrupt three cards without comment and sion. ly reminded of the flight of time. dropped them into her hand-bag.

"Evidently I have a room in this "It seems to be Nilport," he inother clues in my luggage.

"It's a quarter of six," he said.

phychiatrist in town and have him her, and he did. She looked confused and puzzled come here this evening."

"It doesn't mean anything to me." she bleakly admitted, "but raised his hand. "Just hear me through," he her gave her bobbed bronze-tinted

ittle French." you will be all right in a day or moved him profoundly. Life was a is coming she must be made com-two, or in a few days at the most. queer thing, he told himself as fortable. No, please don't go,"

"Your signature on the register him my credentials, so that he'll was on earth. Tonight she was his isn't very legible," he explained, let me act as your counselor and biggest interest, his greatest re-"and the hotel people interpreted friend. If you insist, we will wait sponsibility. your name as Parsons. But this is till morning to send for him. If

we won't have one. I am not going the doctor said, and all he said?" to risk losing, by officiousness, any

"Evidently you know French; on't you?" "I think I do. I'm not very sure what I think we ought to do, and beside her. "He thinks that you about what I know and what I then let you make your own de- have had some sort of shock which cisions. You see that don't you? I made you decide to get away from wouldn't be worthy of your trust the scene of it, whatever it was. He thinks you came to the deci-

clearly as I interpret it. Does this in me if I didn't do it." She drew a deep sigh that was sion very hastily, for you started mean anything? He wrote another card and she read it in a low voice. half a groan. 'Miss Eve Personne, • Nulle

with no luggage. Yet when you "It's amazingly kind of you te got here you clearly expected to

take all this trouble. I wonder if stay some time, for you went out ve ever had an attack like this the next day and

THIRD INSTALLMENT

as a companion."

evening call, was as human as he Anyway, it's probably all I have she said, as he turned to take up turned and cast a questioning was distinguished. He listened pa- in the world, for my clothes show his hat. "I'd rather you were here glance at the young man. tiently to Hamilton's preliminary I'm not rich. They're 'good but when she comes. There's some recital, asked a few leading ques- not gorgeous'," she grimly para- light literature on the table that tions, and made a thorough exam- phrased.

ination of his patient in a manner His heart leaped over the small that was not too impressive. He eft Miss Parsons very much encouraged-they had decided to on. adopt the hotel's name for her-

"The money won't carry me but when he found himself alone with Hamilton in the hotel writing room his manner was less care-

longer than my money does?"

conviction that she brightened in her, he mused. Any one would telling himself there were a half again. "The Garland's summer be interested in a girl in that dozen reasons why the girl in the rates are still in effect, and they tragic plight. For a few minutes inner room might not have heard are very reasonable," he went on. 'Carrick is too good a chap to send you a big bill."

He was talking against time, to mental creature, but she has digkeep her panic at bay till the nity and poise even in this condinurse came.

ttion and I'd wager she's kept herself pretty well in hand all her this is!" She turned back to the ear alert for sounds in the inner window, bringing her hands to- room. As he had already demonjolt caused this-something that gether with an effect of desperation that alarmed him.

"Come now," he urged, "keep tentive to the article he was read-On the whole, their talk left the Good Samaritan glad he had steady! A whole lot depends on ing, then interested, and finally that. The more quietly you take absorbed.

you're from. He'll tell me. He's a name they wanted before the have me." It was hard to see that is this groom he gave her a care-fully adied report of Carriek's it. He agrees that the thing to do she inquired. "I'm Miss Adams, is to sit tight, just as you're doing the nurse. Doctor Carrick sent and let inquiries come from the me."

"He thinks as I do" he robustly other end. If your family and announced, "that it's merely a friends don't know where you are, "Yes, of course. We have been expecting you."

To steady her he pushed his temporary matter. He told you they'll have started an investigacard directly under her eyes and that, himself. Your memory may tion by this time, but they're return any minute or it may not probably doing it very carefully." She stool still and stared into he the darkness. Suddenly she turned back to the room with a little seriousness like a gush of a founright in and report?"

"As I expected, he wants a tain. nurse with you at night," he went "We may discover that I have There was no trace of a smile differently suggested; "one of hctel," she said. "Perhaps when I on, "and he will send a good one run away from a husband and when she received no reply she

realizes that she is engaged simply me this minute." "What a ghastly idea!" he be-

When he stopped she rose and gan, and stopped abruptly. As if "Suppose we dine here together walked to a window of her sitting she had caught his thought she at seven. You must eat something room, where she stood for a mo- looked at him with sudden intentyou know to keep your strength ment with her back to him, staring ness; but he was on his guard Then, if you haven't found any out at the night. He had too much again and his disarming smile banmore clues in your room, I shall understanding to speak or even to ished any suspicion she might "No, but that's what they call ask you to let me look up the best approach her. But he could watch have had. However, the little episode seemed to harden some half-She was very slight and girlish, formed purpose, for she went to-As she began to protest he and in the rather dim room the ward the inner door with an air light from a gold-shaded bulb near of resolution he recalled later.

"If you will excuse me," she begged. "I know a little about hair the effect of a halo around said "I'll make some preparation "Because I happen to know a such cases, and my theory is that her small head. Her situation for the nurse. I suppose since she

may interest you.'

She made a hospitable gesture jest, but before he could speak toward the light literature, and her face darkened and she went disappeared through the roor ders from every one who chose toleading into her bedroom.

He selected a magazine, drew rapped a third time. Still receivvery far in a New York hotel if I an easy-chair to the reading lampling no reply, she turned the knob have a long siege-with a trained and contentedly sat down. She and entered the bed-room leaving nurse at night and a psychiatrist was only a few feet away, on the the door ajar behind her. Hamilton coming every morning," she point- other side of the door, and there remained close to the open door,

"It won't." He spoke with such that he was immensely interested stared hard at the opposite wall, more he casually thought about those three decided raps. her while he turned the pages of

the magazine, glancing at pic- she was obviously disturbed. tures and titles. A title on a page of the maga-

zine he held caught his eye and standing glance at his agitated he began to read, with frequent face. "You said she was frighten-"Oh, what a devilish situation glances at the closed room and an

strated, it was not his habit to do anything by haves. He became at-

"Is this Miss Parson's room?

about the case and gave me full instructions," the nurse went on.

"Doctor Carrick told me all

"It took some time. Otherwise I could have been here sooner. I suppose she's in her room," she suggested. "Hadn't I better go

Miss Adams gave the door panel a soft but decided tap, and repeated it without emphasis, callthe right person. I'll stay with you giving him a definite effect of ing clearly: "The nurse, Miss Par-He looked at his watch and till she comes. She is an under-breathlessness and tension. "My sons. May I come in?" But when

ed out. "Suppose this attack lasts was something satisfactory in be- but he did not look into the room ing her sentinel. It wasn't strange beyond it. Instead he wheeled and

"Go in," he managed to bring

out, and strengthened the order

Plainly Miss Adams was not the

type of nurse who accepted or-

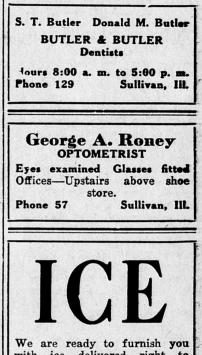
give them. She hesitated, and

with an imperative gesture.

Miss Adams reappared, and now

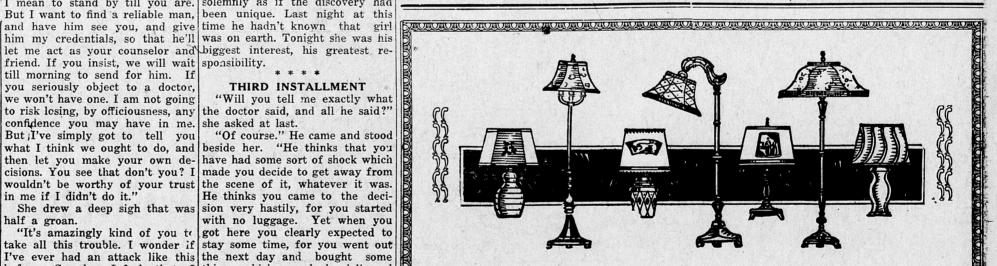
"We mustn't assume too much" she said kindly, with an under-

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Timely Suggestions

Sullivan, Ill.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930

"Easy to look at, isn't she? Her, name is Parsons, I think-Miss Eve Parsons. At least it's as much like that on the register as like anything. She begins a word with one big clear letter and goes on with a wavy line. But we've called her Miss Parsons ever since she came and she answers to it," he added philosophically, "so I guess it's all right."

'Where's she from?"

The young man lounged against the desk in the manner of a visitor to the city, talking without much interest but to kill time; and the clerk good-humoredly bore with him, having nothing else to do at the moment.

That's another queer thing,' Robinson remembered. "I can't make out her home town, except that it begins with N. I meant to ask her, but I forgot. Jenkins, the night clerk, was here when she registered three nights ago, and he



every 3rd Satur-



'Miss Eve Nobody, Nowhere,' What does it mean?'

part.'

She drew a quick breath.

"Is that it?"

mean anything?"

She shook her head.

"Then let me write it more

There was a note of actual hysher with a quick gesture.

at him with a whitening face. haven't. I know you are being a here at the hotel."

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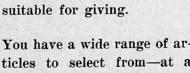
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"When I came up here to my Good Samaritan. "And," she slowly admitted, "I suppose you are rooms before dinner I went thru teria in her voice, and he quieted right about sending for specialist." everything," she confirmed, "but er with a quick acsture. "Don't be frightened," he beg-dropped in at eight o'clock with cept some money. It's not much, ged. "We're getting our explana- the casual air of one making an but I hope it will see me through.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

here as a member of

-Harold Ray of Decatur was a

Sullivan visitor Tuesday.



of queer things when they're not piece together the bits of the He had been staring down un-"Here's something," he cried, his expression changed. It was "Where did you find that?" to the room at the sound of his happen to her.

He felt the envelope.

"Lord! I wish I dared to open nurse Hamilton hurried from the out an hour ago." room. At the hotel office desk he

"Has Miss Parsons gone?" he asked as he drew in the first

"Oh, because they're always theory that Doctor Carrick could spent Sunday evening in Decatur. Not only are they compelled to changing their minds. That girl not have done anything so incon-

chambermaid and a porter and of his habits. She even knew the

her mind again and cleared out. it. She left a dollar for the chambermaid and the porter, though," he added forgivingly, and ended on

nother afterthought, "Nice girl." Hamilton put on the hat he had been carrying and descended the hotel's front steps to the street. "Cab, sir?" asked the doorman who knew him.

"Not yet-See here, Saunders-Hamilton put a dollar into the man's hand-"did you happen to hear the address Miss Parsons gave her cabman tonight when

she left?" Saunders pocketed the dollar and looked sympathetic.

"She didn't take no cab here, sir," he reported. "It was funny, too, for she usually does. Besides, tonight she was carryin' a little hand-bag and a big bundle. But when I started to get a taxi for with a bolt on the inside. It led her she walked off, shakin' her

"Which way did she go?" taken for granted that it was part "That way." Saunders indicated of the adjoining suite and was the side street. His voice sank to a locked. Now he saw that the bolt confidential note, for his was an had been shot. The nurse held the door ajar, revealing a glimpse of honest nature and he desired to a side corridor past its threshold. earn his dollar-in part, at least. "Easiest thing in the world," he conceded. "She packed, stole "I got the fellin', sir" he said, "that she walked off because she out through that door and along didn't want to give no address that back corridor to a rear stair- here. If that hadn't been it, why would she carry them things? She case, and probably got away without being seen by any one. But give me my quarter jest the same, how about her hotel bill? Do you and I'd bet that quarter she took a cab at the next corner."

Miss Adams looked thoughtful. , Hamilton returned to the wait-"She might. They do all sorts ing nurse. It was easy now to

puzzle. Miss Parsons had experienced another panic, had decided seeingly at a little writing stand, that she was becoming "a case" but now he caught a faint sug- and had fled to avoid that horror. gestion of penciling on the top Of course she would pick up a cab up one of the scores of cabs ply-

ing up and down the next avenue, she might be in Harlem or on a train bound west or south. In any the case, she was definitely gone. She nurse demanded. She had been was out there somewhere in the standing on the threshold, looking darkness. What would become of

He must find her, of course. "On the table, on top of this That went without saying. Even like all the other envelopes, for it was, he couldn't let her, in her sible at first, but now-He made his report to the

"She paid her bill and checked

Miss Adams nodded. "She would," she confirmed. Hamilton's strained nerves

snapped. "If it was so certain that she "Yep; she checked ou 'most an rick warn me?" he broke out, and Hamilton rested an elbow on he has gone to bed, do you?" he he desk.

Miss Adams expressed -C. C. Turner of Arthur spent live in apartments and flats and said when she came that she was siderate. It was much more likely, the other atrocities in which poor only staying one night. She stayed she thought, that the physician

three days. That was all right- might have dropped in at his club July 26th, 1929, nat Velparaiso, been spending his week ends there the longer the better. But tonight on his way home, to have a rub- Indiana. The couple will be at she had a cot put in her room for ber of bridge with some friends. home in Sullivan after Sept. 1st. the high school staff. a woman friend who was to visit As a nurse who attended many of The home of the bride is in her, and after I'd stirred up a his patients she knew something Martinsville and Mr. Erwin has

got everything fixed she changed name of his club and mentioned

(Continued Next Week)

GAYS SCHOOL PLANNING **BIG BUILDING PROGRAM**

Under the capable management of Prof. Joseph Lucas, who has been its principal for the past two terms of school the Gays school has developed to a stage where it needs more room. Prof. Lucas was recently re-employed for next term of school.

It is planned to build an addition to the present school house, said addition to consist of a gymnasium, a stage and several class rooms

During the present school year there has been an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-four students, 36 of whom were taking the three-year high school course. Five teachers constitute the staff.

AGRICULTURE TEACHER MARRIED IN JULY

Prof. Horace Erwin, agriculture teacher at the local township high school, intimated to the members of the board at the time he was hired some months ago that he might soon bring a bride to this

This week announcements wcre received in this city stating that H. V. Johnson announces the marriage of his daughter Anna Maye to Horace Erwin, Friday,

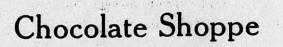


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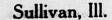
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hand-that is to say they get the stuff that the farmer can't use, or that the cannery puts up, or that some big baking corporation dopes up and sells to them in fancy wrappers. We could tell some more of the advantages of being a country hick as compared to being a city hick, but what's the use. It is absolutely cruel to rub such things in.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder sweltering humanity is housed

The country is a great place these days. The farmers are about a month ahead of the usual schedule of work; everything's lovely and it looks like a great year. It's swell to be alive in Illinois, especially if you live in a community like Sullivan.

RASPBERRIES LARGE AS PLUMBS GROW IN HAWAII

The berry picker's dream is a reality in Hawaii, where one stands in the shade and picks raspberries the size of plumbs or larger from barbless canes. The Hawaii Agricutural Experiment Station is testing numerous seedlings of this native berry, known locally as the akala berry, in the hope of developing it commercially. The akala, perhaps more closely related to our salmon berry than to American raspberries was discovered by Europeans in Hawaii in 1778 and since then has gradually disappeared from the lower elevations. The fruits ordinarily grow to a diameter of an inch or an inch and a half and the larger ones 2 inches in diameter, according to the annual re-

port of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station. The canes grow 1 or 2 inches in diameter, forming a dense underbrush in the forests. An added attraction for berry

pickers, aside from size of fruits, is the disappearance of barbs from the canes after they are one or two years old.

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