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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

SHOE FACTORY OPENING TO BE GALA AFFAIR

Everybody Invited to Go Through Big Three-Story Plant; Merchants Sales, Parade and Dance Special Features of Big Cele-

The Brown shoe factory in Sullivan will be formally opened and dedicated Friday, June 6th.

working on a program for this town. occasion has the following to re-

The building will be open for inspection by the general public after 1 o'clock p. m. of that day There will be a band concert during the afternoon.

The Sullivan merchants are going to stage a big bargain sale during the day. Circular with details of this event will be distributed early next week.

The night program starts at 7:30 o'clock when a big parade will be formed at Wyman park. D. K. Campbell is in charge. The American Legion Drum corps of Arthur and local musical organizations will furnish the music. Line of march will be announced at time the parade gets organized.

Lieut, Campbell urges all local Legionnaires to get into the parade and participate in the festivi-

Sullivan people are requested to park their cars uptown, as very little parking space will be available near the factory. Parking on Hamilton street is not permitted State traffic officers will be here to help handle the crowds. Boy Scouts will also do traffic duty.

At 80'clock at night on the outside of the factory building a short concert will be given by the band.

C. R. Patterson, president of the Community club will then take charge of the program. Officials of the Brown Shoe company will be introduced and make short talks. Several local speakers will respond. Reports will also be made by those committees which have had charge of the local shoe factory activities.

plant. The Brown Shoe Company who will take charge of the visitors and show them through.

Dancing will start promptly at 9 o'clock on one of the floors. D. K. Campbell will be in charge and

The committee extends a corings are usually attended by thousands and Sullivan invites everybody to come and join in the celebration.

The factory will start making shoes on Monday, June 9th.

SULLIVAN TO HAVE SIX-ROOM APARTMENT

Through J. A. Wright, the property known as the S. W. Wright residence, on the corner of Hamilton and Harrison streets has been sold to Hagerman & Harshman, contractors and they will in the near future start the construction of a modern six-room apartment building thereon.

This contracting firm is also building several other residence buildings to meet the demand that has been brought about by the home and plans will be made for Brown Shoe Factory coming to the tour. this city.

LOCAL LADIES ATTENDED STATE CLUB CONVENTION

Mrs. R. B. Foster, Mrs. Frank McPheeters, Mrs. Margaret Todd and Mrs. H. C. Shirey attended the state convention of women's clubs in Springfield Thursday of last week. Mrs. A. E. McCorvie and Miss Cora Gauger also attended the convention during the three Poland. days of its session.

was named president.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES Sullivan will observe Memorial the children. Day with an appropriate program Friday of this week. The parade leaves the court house square at 1:45 for Greenhill cemetery where a program will be given.

man park. Several out of town nish special music, beginning at folks were present.

SULLIVAN WILL HAVE WEEKLY CONCERTS BEGINNING JUNE 5TH.

The Sullivan Concert band has re-organized under the management of Lewie David and arrangements have been made to Thursday nights.

President Patterson of the Community club named the following played, however, as soon as poscommittee to solicit funds: A. K. Palmer, F. W. Wood, Levy Dick-Hawkins, J. R. Pifer, Ivan Wood, district. J. H. Smith and Purvis Tabor. There will be sixteen pieces in

The committee that has been the band, several from out of livan Greys of former years.

en by the high school band under Only Five More the direction of Prof. Moore and the proceeds were used to buy uniforms for the band students.

Tuesday from a visit in Chicago and Hammond, Ind.

PAPER CARRIES APPEAL FOR BIG ATTENDANCE AT PENTECOSTAL SERVICES

The Sullivan Progress has furnished to the Men's Bible Class Association 1300 copies of the 'Pentecostal Messenger." This 4page publication was edited in contained therein are contributed by ten of the churches that are taking an interest in the Men's first page of the paper Rev. William Icenogle of Mattoon outlines the aims of this association.

The theme carried through all of the articles that appear in the paper stress the importance of the 1900th birthday of the church on Pentecost Sunday, June 8th and urge a big attendance at all the church services on that day. Each of the churches has been furnished with the requisite number of copies so one can be sent to each member on the class roll and to others whom the church seeks to interest.

LUTHER FULLER SAYS GOOD BULLS PLENTIFUL IN MOULTRIE COUNTY

While looking at some of Moultrie's fine Jersey herds while on a will be admitted into the building Luther Fuller, C & E I agricul- over to the state highway depart- Moultrie County for an inspection of the entire tural agent remarked: "A good ment. Jersey bull means as much to the will have plenty of ushers on hand average agricultural community as does a shoe factory." After a moment of deep meditation he supplemented this remark with: 'This does not exactly apply to Moultrie county for you surely close the term of school at the Jersey herds here."

> spreading afar in the land. There of education will present diplomas may be some differences of opin- to the graduates. ion among the breeders but on Moultrie county Jerseys take sec- was installed last week. ond place to none.

HAPPY CORNER CALF CLUB dale Normal.

A calf club meeting was held, May 16th at the home of J. D. Tipsword. This was the second Rev. L. L. Lawrence the speaker meeting of the year. The meeting selected as his sermon subject, was called to order by president, "Stumps" and in an interesting Merwyn Tipsword. Eleven members were present and it was de- difference in living trees and in cided to call the club "Happy Corner Club."

On June 4, 5, and 6th there will sity of Illinois and it was decided of usefulness and beauty. to go on Thursday, June 5th. The next calf club meeting will REPAIR WORK IMPROVES

be held June 2 at Lew Sharp's

CAMFIELD DECORATION

give the address.

The Kirksville chorus will furnish the music. "In Flanders Field"-Marjorie

Newbould. Solo, "Land of Mine"-Jack

Mrs. Edward J. Lehman of the der direction of Mrs. Elva Clark, will be served at noon. The meet-19th district was elected vice will decorate the 32 graves of the ing will begin at 1:30 o'clock. This president for central Illinois. Mrs. soldiers of all wars. Flags will be is the annual business meeting Mary A. Wall of Murphysboro placed by Edgar McKenzie and and the new officers will be in-

Anna McKenzie, Chairman.

DECORATION AT FRENCH Decoration will be observed at ville, Sunday, June 1st. Rev. Geo. -Mrs. G. A. Sentel entertained French of Mattoon will deliver the Clark. 2:30 p. m.

BASEBALL HERE SUNDAY;

A base ball game will be played afternoon between a team of this city and team from Widsor.

Bally Baugher's Junior base ball league schedule has suffered have weekly band concerts on a set-back due to the illness of some of the team captains. He states that the schedule will be sible as the winning team wants to enter a tournament sponsored erson, G. R. Fleming, Homer by the American Legion of this

Sunday's game will be between grownup players, but not the Sul-

Releases Required

Judge Whitfield Is Holding Out tee Deems Reasonable. Four Dunn Tracts Still Out.

only five more releases are required to clear the right-of-way for Route 132 from Sullivan to Dalton City.

The Progress office. The articles viewed Director Cleaveland at Lavery, L. D. Seass and the Ma-Springfield Wednesday and was sonic Home were visited. These given assurance that the state visitors and other dairymen were highway department is acting with Bible Class Association. On the all possible dispatch in the mat- eon at the National Inn. ter and that the intention is to let this contract as soon as the right the Kiwanis, of which Purvis Taof way is all secured.

> right of way still out is along the farm owned by Judge W. K. Whitfield of Orlando, Florida. Judge Whitfield owns what was formerly the S. W. Wright farm in the East Hudson district. About four acres are required of this farm for the road. The supervisors committee and Judge Whitfield have not as vet been able to get together on what both sides to the transaction consider a reasonable price.

> The other four tracts still out are at Dunn and belong to Andrew Gaugh, Otto Gunter, Alfred

hopeful that the entire right of tour of inspection last Friday, way will soon be ready to turn

COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY **CLOSES HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR TERM**

Friday night of this week will a Neoga orchestra will furnish the have some fine Jersey bulls and Township High. At the Commencement exercises President H. C. The fame of Moultrie Jerseys is Shirey of the High School Board

Dr. George Wham of the Carbon-

The baccalaureate services Sunday night were well attended.

way brought to his audience the dead and decaying stumps. He likened the high school graduating class to living trees that will, if be a calf club tour of the Univer- they so desire, develop into lives decreases.

LOOKS OF THE SOUARE

C. E. Hankla and a force of workmen were busy this week doing some much needed renair Memorial services will be held work on the sidewalks surroundat the Camfield cemetery next ing the square. This work does Sunday, June 1st at 2:30. Rev. L. away with many broken and un-Lawrence of the M. E. church will sightly spots in the walks and greatly improves the looks of the uptown.

S. C. H. S. CLUB

The Sullivan Community Household Science club will meet Tues-The children of community un- day, June 3. A pot luck luncheon stalled and all members are re-Committee will please see that quested to be present. After the 1260 which is an increase of 362 the flowers are in readiness for business session the program will over the 1920 report. consist of singing old time songs, ied by the song leader. Dues for of 145 in ten years. the year are now due.

-Glen Clark of Chicago spent the French cemetery near Allen- the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

that place Wednesday evenin.

windsor vs. sullivan O'HAIR SAYS A base ball game will be played on the city athletic field Sunday OLEO WILL RUIN DAIRY FARMER

President of Illinois Dairymen Is Men Visit This County.

Moultrie dairy herds were visited and inspected Friday of last in Mattoon Sunday afternoon. week by agricultural agents of the C & E I railroad and by Prof. Frank Channing of the Illinois department of Agriculture.

These folks visited at Arthur Thursday night and received so many invitations to visit the dairy nerds near that village that it was rather late before the got to Sullivan Friday morning. They were accompanied by W. F. O'Hair of Paris, president of the Illinois For More Money Than Commit- Dairymen's Association. The C & E I representatives were Luther Fuller and C. M. Filson. These men have been checking up on the results of the dairy trains that that railroad ran over its lines a few years ago.

After their arrival at Sullivan they were joined by a number of dairy herd owners and local business men and the farms of Felix then guests at the Kiwanis lunch-

The Agricultural Committee of bor is chairman was in charge of the program. Mr. Channing, Mr.

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ENSIGNS GAVE A CONCERT AT THE MASONIC HOME

"The Ensigns" a local musical the Illinois Masonic Home Monday night. Sunday morning between the hours of 8:30 and 9:00 they will broadcast over station part of June. WDZ from Tuscola.

The members of the organization are: Gerald Newbould, Mrs. Helen Wright, Floyd Gholson, Leon Reeder, Lloyd Brown and

Shows 1294 Loss In Population

to 1920 Figures.

visor of the Census Jokisch of De A new electric clock, the gift of catur that the official census figthis one thing they are all agreed. the senior class of the High school ure for the Moultrie county the 1930 tabulation is 13,245. In 1920 The commencement speaker is it was 14,839. The decrease is 1594 or approximately 11 per

Nearly every city and village in the county has suffered a loss. Figures for Arthur have not yet been made public. Gays is the only place that has thus far shown an increase. The Masonic Home has also shown an increase. Sullivan, Lovington and Bethany have all shown decreases in population. The rural section also show

with that of other counties that have no big cities.

The following are the figures from some nearby counties:

Cumberland Co.-10,316, decrease, 2,542.

Champaign Co.—64,243, rease 7,284.

Montgomery Co.-35,268; loss

Richland Co.—14,050; gain 6. Crawford Co.-20,976;

Arthur has made a very nice gain in the past ten years. Its present population is given Arcola with 1686 shows a loss

SOLD TO MRS. LOWE

the east end of this city to Mrs. Genevieve Lowe, and will give dwelling in this city.

J. D. MARTIN SUFFERS PARALYTIC STROKE

J. D. Martin who has been making his home for the past six years with G. F. Allison and family in this city, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday evening about six o'clock while visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nancy Waggoner. He had sufficiently recovered guests, this being the annual la-Organizing to Do Battle With to be able to return to his home Butter Substitutes. C & E 1 Saturday afternoon. His daughter, Mrs. Clayton Hutton and hustook him with them in their home

Mr. Martin recently sold the Lincoln farm which he owned near Janesville to the state for a park.

Hamilton Brown Co. Fails; Brown Shoe Company Prosperous

Similarity of Names Causes Some Confusion. Shoe Company That Built Sullivan Factory Has Increasing Demand for its Pro-

A receiver has been named for the Hamilton Brown Shoe Combe involved. Such is not the case. ker.

The name "Brown" is rather plentiful among the men engaged the present instance is rather unfortunate and confusing.

The Hamilton Brown Shoe company has been losing money during the past two years.

The Brown Shoe Company has been prospering. This may be due to better management or to better products. The Hamilton Brown Company has gone into bankorganization played a concert at ruptcy for reorganization. The Brown Shoe Company is expandstory factory here in the early

very gratifying, indeed. The com- vate company a franchise. pany is making money. The earnover the earnings of the preced- ositions are usually eyed with sus ing six months.

When this community tied up with The Brown Shoe Company fact, that when a franchise of ports That County's Loss is Al- and subscribed the fund that most 11 per cent as compared brought the factory here, it picked a winner. It made this community a partner with a firm that County Clerk J. B. Martin Wed- is growing and has an ever-in-

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Sullivan will have a daily vacation Bible school again this year. week. It will be held in the O. B. Lowe school building. All children who morning.

JAMES RYAN JR. INJURED WHILE CRANKING TRACTOR an extended vacation.

Thursday morning of last week while James Ryan Jr., of Jonathan Creek township was cranking the township road tractor, the crank back-fired and struck him in the face. It cut a gash in his forehead over the right eve. skinned the right side of his face and also injured his collar bone and right wrist. He was brought to Sullivan where his wounds were dressed in Dr. Lawson's office.

TAVERN BEING WRECKED J. E. Baker this week wrecked ARTHUR BANK FILES

the old frame building located one block west and one block north of the square. In recent years it has been used as a blacksmith shop. while practicing law in this city.

VACATION IN EUROPE -Miss Maxine Wright who has

been teaching in Edinburg spent the past week at the home of her terson, Thornton V. Drew has filed father, J. A. Wright. She left on a partition suit in the estate of the Sunday for a visit at the home of late Dulcena Purvis of this city. her brother, Henry Wright and The suit is directed against all go before leaving for Europe with whom there are many. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill have three other teachers where she sold their residence property in will spend the summer months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newlin,

TTENDANCE AT MEN'S INDIANA BIBLE ASS'N. MEETING INDIANA ATTENDANCE AT MEN'S SETS NEW RECORD

A total of 122 men and 150 women attended the monthly meeting of the Men's Bible school association held at Lovington on Monday night. The ladies were

Lovington furnished an exceltnt program. Rev. McMahan of band came Saturday night and Mattoon was the speaker of the evening.

All the schools are working for a record-breaking attendance in Bible School and church on Pente-

cost Sunday, June 8th. The next meeting will Dalton City on the last Monday night in June. The teachers of the Men's classes at Arthur, Jonathan Creek, Bethany and Dalton City will discuss the July lessons at this meeting.

Following Monday night's program refreshments were served.

MRS. LANSDEN RESIGNS; MRS. BAKER NOW ON GRADE SCHOOL STAFF

Mrs. Halec Lansden who has been teaching Reading in the Sulpany. Much publicity has been livan grade schools has resigned given this matter. The fact that and Mrs. Mildred (Pence) Baker the name "Brown" appears in the has been named to fill the vacancy firm name of this company has on the teaching staff. Mrs. Baker caused some people to think that taught in the Sullivan schools bethe Brown Shoe Company may fore her marriage to Arthur Ba-

Since the death of her husband she has again been residing in in manufacturing shoes. That in Sullivan with her parents, Mr. and has indicted him for particiand Mrs. Arthur Pence. She has one daughter.

SULLIVAN COUNCIL TO CONSIDER GAS FRANCHISE

About once a year some company approaches the Sullivan city council with some proposition to provide the city with gas.

The latest such inquiry comes from the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company. In a communicaing and will open its big three- tion to City Clerk J. E. Martin this company inquires to know Financial statements, certified ter. The company is going to pipe by Ernst & Ernst as auditors have natural gas to Illinois. It wants to been received here during the past know whether Sullivan would like week showing that the financial to have a supply and distribute it status of the Brown Shoe Com- through a municipal plant or appear in print in a later issue. pany ending April 30th, 1930 was whether it would give some pri

Just what action the council will ings for the six months covered take relative to this inquiry has show a very substantial increase not been determined. These proppicion as the beliaf is general though perhaps not founded on some kind is asked for a certain bel Colclasure. Illinois public utility company is back of the move.

MRS. SIMPSON RESIGNS ; VELVA WALLACE AT BANK

Mrs. Catherine Cimpson who tendent of schools. STARTS MONDAY MORNING has been the stenographer at the AT LOWE SCHOOL BLDG. First National Bank for several years has resigned. Her last day path, however rough it may seem; on the job was Thursday of this custom will render it smooth and

Miss Velva Wallace a member of this year's graduating class at BUY A COPY OF THE want to enroll are asked to report the Sullivan Township High school there by 9 o'clock next Monday will fill the position formerly held by Mrs. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. spect, the township high school Simpson expect to leave the early year book announces that it has a part of June for California for surplus of books and that any-

REV. McMAHAN LEAVES

of the books out at school Com-Rev. J. F. McMahan who for a number of years has been pastor mencement Friday night of this of the First Christian church in Mattoon has resigned and closed his connection with the church NEW TIRE PRICES ON with Sunday night's service.

He gained much publicity some years ago as a Klan orator and spoke several times in this city in the interest of that organization.

JUDGMENTS ON FARMER

The First National Bank of Ar thur this week filed four judgsecond hand store etc. It is stated ments, totalling \$4,085.49 in the that what remained of the build-circuit court against H. C. Fulton ing was part of a tavern where a farmer living in that part of the Abraham Lincoln used to stop county. The bank is represented by the law firm of Cochran, Sentel & Cochran.

PARTITION SUIT Through his attorney C. R. Pat-

wife and other relatives in Chica- the other heirs of the estate, of implicated in several fires started

HAMPTON DECORATION There will be decoration services at Hampton cemetery west of Sul-

OFFICIALS

Governor Emmerson Gives Man Accused of Robbing Jasper, Ind., Bank to That State for Trial. Hollonbeck Being Inves-

Clint Brooks is now in jail at lasper, Indianan. After many weeks of consideration Governor Emmerson honored the request from Governor Leslie of Indiana. Indiana wanted Brooks on charge of having robbed the bank at Jasper. They also wanted Monte

Last year the concerts were giv

-Mrs. W .E. Hicks returned

For Route 132

Supt. of Highways Little reported Thursday morning that

A Bethany delegation inter-

The biggest of the five pieces of

Reed and Albert Smith. The hard road committee is Ellis Ray.

Supervisor of Census Jokisch Re-

nesday received word from Super- creasing demand for its products.

cent.

Moultrie's census is right in line

Piatt Co.—15,589, decrease 125 Douglas Co.—17,903, decrease

Coles Co., 38,292, increase, 3,

White Co.-18,150; decrease

Wabash Co.-13,194; loss 840.

Saturday at her home near Wy- by his orchestra which will fur attended commencement exercises possession about August. Mr. and Miss Mae Newlin and Don Newlin livan, Sunday, June 1st at 2:30 p. of the Atwood high school held at Mrs. Hill plan to erect a new of Decatur spent Tuesday in this m. Rev. Foster of Bethany will aureate service held in this city

GOT BROOKS

Crist and got him some weeks ago.

Because Brooks was a paroled risoner of the state and John Hollonbeck, his parole officer had attempted to prove alibi for him Governor Emmerson was slow to make a decision. Mr. Hollonbeck, whose home is in Marshall, Illinois, had stated that he was with Brooks on the afternoon when it is alleged he robbed the Indiana bank. Brooks also had other alibi

Brooks was in jail here on a charge of having participated in robbing the Gays bank on Dec. 11th. Eddie Murray was convicted here last week on that charge. Brooks is under indictment. but the state's evidence against him pating in the Humboldt bank rob-

The latter part of last week. (Continued on page 5)

RURAL GRADUATES TO RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS SATURDAY

The commencement exercises for the 8th grades of the rural schools of Moultrie county will take place Saturday afternoon. how the city feels about this mat- May 31st in the auditorium of the Sullivan Township High School.

The commencement address will be made by Rev. C. E. Barnett. List of names of graduates will

The program as arranged by County Superintendent, Mrs. Nettie L. Roughton is as follows: March-Class-Gertrude Mc-

-Trio Sullivan Grade Schools "When Daylight Dies" and "Song of the Robin"-Eleanor

Cummins, Letha Bushart and Ma-Clarinet Duet-"Shepherd's Song"-Letha Bushart and Chas.

Address-Rev. C. E. Barnett. Presentation of Diplomas-Nettie L. Roughton, county superin-

Class colors-Orange and black

Class Motto-Choose the right

agreeable.

HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK The business staff of the Retrobody desiring one can purchase it. Miss Enid Newbould is business manager and Miss Mildred Chapin MATTOON PASTORATE is editor. Get in touch with either of these girls or you can get one

GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS 29x4.40-\$5.55. 29x4.50-\$6.30. 30x4.50-\$6.35.

30x5.25-\$9.40. 31x5.25—\$9.75. Best of tires at lowest possible TIRE & BATTERY STATION

pastor will speak.

RADIO PENTECOST SERMON IN ENGLEWOOD Many of the Sullivan people living in Chicago attend the Englewood Christian church. If the local people want to hear an Englewood Pentecost sermon, let them tune in at 3 o'clock Sunday after-

HOMER MORAN CONFESSES

noon on WJJD. A prominent Ohio

Homer Moran a youth from this county has confessed that he was in Decatur in recent months. Decatur officials came here about ten days ago and got the youth.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hodge of Champaign attended the baccalTHE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Spirit. For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptible of God, and approved of men.

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another.

-14th Chap. Romans, verses 17-18-19

A nation was ready to go to war. It needed munition of war. Did it go to the manufacturers of such munitions and ask for a gift of what was needed? Any nation starting in a war that way would invite instant defeat. Today in this country an industry is at war. The dairy farmers are facing an enemy, according to their own version of the affair, tha bids fair to destroy them. That enemy is butter subsitutes such as oleomargarine and other preparations made of veg etable oils. "We must fight against this to the last ditch, or it will ruin us" they say. And so they are going forth to do battle. The main ammunition in this battle is publicity. The people must be told the story. They must be shown in what ways butter is far superior as a food to any of the substitues. The main ammunition in the fray being publicity, this big industry naturally turns to the mediums of publicitythe newspapers. But do those interested follow a reasonable procedure and expect to pay for the munitions of war? They do not. They are asking the newspapers to publish this material as a donation to the cause. The newspapers are, with in reasonable bounds, helping. It is just as logical however to expect the munition manufacturers to furnish cannon fice a visit. Many years ago her had been engaged to teach Kliver and shells and all of the other necessities of war, free of charge. Whenever the dairy farmers prepare a well-fi- hert has as souvenirs of that longnanced campaign, they'll get results. The industry is big gone day two copies of daily isenough to pay its way.

SELLER GUILTY; BUYER INNOCENT HURRY UP, STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.! THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF EDUCATION

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that it is to an issue. not illegal to buy intoxicating liquor. That evidently infers that it is not illegal to possess it, unless you transport it or offer it for sale.

This puts the matter of enforcement into a peculiar down south status. It makes prosecution of bootleggers more difficult. It gives them a few more loopholes for escape.

The decision of the nation's highest tribunal is not based on the right or wrong of this matter, but is based on the content of the Volstead Act, which provides the legal machinery for the interpretation and enforcement of the county are invited to attend." 18th Amendment to the Constitution.

Amendment to the Constitution.

Bootleggers, of course, would not ply their trade, if victor Thompson's faculty of buythere was no demand for their goods. The customer of the ing goods cheaper than most anybootlegger heretofore has had a sneaky sort of feeling that body, and for this reason he is he was conniving at law violation—that he was doing some-low prices." able to furnish good at reasonably els. thing contrary to the law of the land. This new interpretation of the Volstead Act removes that uncomfortable sha- Sullivan Circle of Song" was bedow on his good citizenship. His conscience may still bother ing organized with J. H. Waggonhim a bit, but he knows that the laws of the land will not. Dr. Brooks and A. N. Smyser tak-

When your bootlegger approaches you with his wares ing a very active part. and offers to sell he is violating the laws. The goods in his possession are contraband and can be confiscated and destroyed. But if the exchange has been made from him to selling groceries. There was also you, what was contraband in the hands of the seller becomes legal property in the hands of the buyer. The two parties to the transaction, who thus meet in a business way occupy the status of criminal and law-abiding citizen. The seller violates a law to supply the demands of a law-abiding intendent of schools. G. O. An- awaken memories of the "good

Personally we have always felt that to remedy an evil it is necessary to strike first at that thing that causes itin this case the buyer. Bootleggers would not sell if people would not buy. Our Supreme Court says that in this instance the cause of law violation (the buyer) is legal, but ville. the effect thereof (the bootlegger) is not.

When a nation goes into the business of governing the personal habits and appetites of its people, it is sure to find itself in a morass of contradictions and difficulties.

Prohibition and the Volstead Law have bred more hypocrisy than any other legislation ever attempted by the American people. The cause of true temperance in all manner of human activities has received a set-back-for what profiteth it a nation if it spends millions in prosecuting the bootleggers, but throws the protection of its laws around the buyers of the bootleggers wares?

While there is a demand, there will be a supply.

Moultrie County officials have stepped along at a lively rate in getting the necessary right-of-way for route 132 Mrs. Al Lindsay. from Sullivan to Dalton City. We had a promise from the State Highway Department that contract for route 132 thy would be let in June, providing the necessary dedications Mitchell spent Thursday and Frifor right of way were all on file in time.

Superintendent of Highways Little and the hard roads Mary Patterson motored to St. D. Meeker.

committee of the board of supervisors have lost no time in continuous this right of way, but there has been delay on the Lovington Dedicates getting this right of way, but there has been delay on the part of the state in sending releases and blue-prints showing where the right of way was wanted. Several such releases were still awaited here the beginning of the week.

The delay in securing the right of way is no fault of Moultrie folks. Our officials have worked day and night on their end of the job.

We hope and trust that the state will speed its share of the work, and that the entire Sullivan-Dalton section will be under contract early this summer.

The Sullivan High School graduates a big class this week, the second biggest in its history.

The success of the school is growing. As an institution of learning it seeks to prepare the students for usefulness: The aim of the school is toward industrial education, of which practical use can be made after graduation.

The commercial departments, Bookkeeping and Stenography, will have a big enrollment at next term of school Addtional room will be required for these departments.

The Household Science Department is very popular among the girl students. What they learn there will go far toward making them valuable citizens in the days to come. The Agriculture Class is also gaining in numbers and

interest from year to year.

The other courses are not being neglected. College preparatory courses are being taken by many.

But as the industrial courses grow, additional school room will be needed. One thing that is required is a large room, in a separate building for the accommodation of the class in Agriculture. Such room could also house a Farm dedicate it to the public good. To Mechanics department. A building program may be necessary to make these needed improvements.

While it is desirable to give our students all those essentials of knowledge which will prepare them for higher the state and nation were young, education if they propose to attend college, yet from a community standpoint it seems to us, that the biggest thing the Coles to Macon county, and give school can contribute to this community, is to train farmers the different points of interest and housewives, and to qualify them to grow the food the from that early day to the presnation needs and to prepare it economically and serve it

We firmly believe that this entire community will approve of developing our township high school along these

Progress Daily Issues of 1878 Contain Many Items of Interest

Last week Mrs. O. G. Bushert of coal. Millan and Elder's were in Champaign paid The Progress of- the hardware business. Will Lilly father Mr. Heskett was connected school. with this publication. Mrs. Bussues of The Progress dated Sepfair was then in progress in this city, the daily was doubtless published to boost that worthy enter-The copies are small in size, the pages being only 81 inches by 11 inches. There are 4 pages

The papers tell of donation of money, food and wearing apparel that was being taken up for the aid of the Yellow Fever sufferers

A notice of a temperance organization meeting appears in one the editorial pen.' issue. The parties sponsoring the

The papers carried no display

A musical society called "The

The postoffice was selling school books. Albert Wyman advertised boots and shoes; Tichenors were a store in town known as the "Cooperative.

It was stated that Bruce Lowe and Francis Harbaugh had decided to enter school at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Stearns was county superdrews was in the tailoring business. N. O. Smyser was selling of the older readers of this paper.

There is a sad story about Matt Cummins as follows: "Who stole Cummins as follows: Mat Cummins' dorg? On Sunday range and farming. night the canine was taken from tember 10 and 12th, 1878. As the Mat's blacksmith shop, and Mat has been between a swear and a pray ever since. The man who should in the future have a nice will return the dog will receive eternal blessings from Mat."

> Moultrie county agricultural sogiving music lessons.

From the Mattoon Journal is The profits of the pig pen are ington. more remunerative than those of

thousand acres of corn that is village of Lovington. first class. He farmed this himself by hired help, running, most of the time, twenty-five teams. He thinks it will give him between thirty and forty thousand bush-

Mat Layman was also in the shoe business. Jimmy Linder was clerking in Tichenor's grocery.

It was stated that "B. S. Jennings will pay a premium of 2c on trade dollars and take the Mexigoods." Frank Landers was in business in Lovington and his adv. says "Visit him. Talk to him. Buy of him, and save money."

These papers while small are very interesting. We greatly appreciate Mrs. Bushert's loaning them to us for a few days. We are sure that the excerpts taken therefrom and reprinted above will old days" in the minds of many

LOCALS -Mrs. Tella Pearce spent

Tuesday with friends at Allen--Miss Edna Davis who spent

several days with friends in St. Louis returned to this place Mon-

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe visited friends and relatives in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

-R. D. Meeker has installed a new player piano in his place of business. Mrs. F. M. Fitzgibbons and Terre Haute.

children and Mrs. Mollie Daum and daughter Bernice visited with friends in Lovington over Sunday. -Mrs. Frances Langston of Deroit, Mich., is spending this week

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Louis where Miss Patterson visited at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watson. Mrs. Dorothy Singer and small daughter who spent several weeks in this city returned to their home in St. Louis with them.

Saturday for Peoria where she visited with relatives over the week end. She returned Monday.

made a business trip to this city

son spent Sunday and Monday in berances before turning it over to -Mrs. Will Hicks who spent

several days in Chicago returned in 1928 all obligations of every to her home Monday.

end in St. Louis on business.

week end with Mrs. Estella Mc-tion. -Mrs. Sarah Dawdy, Miss Donald and Miss Grace and Ray

Its Community Park

Lovington Sunday dedicated its Community Park. Many were present for the exercises. The speaker for the occasion was J. L. McLaughlin of this city who made the dedicatory

Our neighboring city may well be proud of this park. It has been the major project in its Commercial Club activities for some time. The village voted a bond issue for the improvement of the park, after the Commercial Club had paid for it and turned it over to the village.

One interesting feature of Sunday's Program was a history of the park as written by M. W. Munch. This history is

HISTORY OF COMMUNITY PARK, LOVINGTON, ILL

(By M. W. Munch)

that particular thing possible. We have met in this beautiful community park this afternoon to record the different events in the story of this park, we will for a few moments let our minds wander back to the pioneer days when when Abraham Lincoln passed through this village going from

From reliable sources we find the land from which this park is a small part was entered from the government by a pioneer citizen named John Love who kept it until 1855 when Noah Hostetler became the owner of the land tradng a herd of cattle for the same. John Love was the man whom the village of Lovington afterwards paid, the balance of the \$5,000 now learning to drive the car." received its name. The real estate shall be expended for improveof which this park is a very small ments to said park which shall part, contained several hundred make it more suitable for park acres of ground, extending east, purposes, the nature and characsouth and west of the park, most ter of such improvements to be of the business houses on the determined by the Lovington pictures, admiring some, criticissouth side of state street being on t and practically all the southeast part of Lovington. For many years this land was used for a cattle

We are told that in 1883 Uncle Noah Hostetler with the thought in mind that this community public park did in 1883 plant rows of soft maple trees east and west J. E. Eden was president of the across a plot of ground that is niety. A man named Kirkbride was not live to see this splendid dream village marshal. Ollie Smyser was realized. Uncle Noah Hostetler emigrated to Illinois from Indiana with an ox team hitched to a wagreprinted this bit of wisdom: on and located southeast of Lov-

About 1895 Mr. Hostetler realized he had the rows of trees to The supervisors left the "keep- close together and had each alter-

> He passed away in 1900 and this park site came into the posses- ity park. Parks at Sullivan, Wind-1911 what is known as L. G. Hos- Paris, Chrisman, Georgetown, fifteen and one half lots reserved were visited. extending from State street on the North to Maple street on South.

ington Commercial club was or- main lead on the east side with can dollar at par in exchange for ganized to promote the best inter- numerous laterals running to the trade. ests of Lovington. In 1922 the west. After this some 650 feet of Commercial club took up question concrete walks were made making of buying these lots from Mr. convenient connections with all Hostetler and obtained an option parts of the park conveying to a on them for \$4,000 and immedi- general scheme at the center. Most ately contracted to buy them for of the walks are four feet wide taat figure. That year each club member advanced two years dues. \$20 each in order to make a sub. stantial payment on the purchase price. At this time S. W. Curry was president of the club and the purchase was largely through his untiring efforts and unselfish in-

The Commercial club continued out of their income and a few donations until 1925 when the final payments were made and a warranty deed executed by L. G. Hos--Miss Mayme Alexander left tetler to the Commercial club conveying the lots to the club.

M. W. Munch was president of the club at this time. There was -Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon considerable paving and other taxes against the property and it was deemed advisable by the club to -Mr. and Mrs. George Hender- clear the property of these incumthe village.

Accordingly this was done and kind were wiped out and about -Elbert Butler spent the week \$2,200 more was paid and the club was now free to turn over -Mrs. Nan Miller and Lela the park to the village as was orand daughter Elaine, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. D. L. Bushart at Bruce. club in 1928 and took a great inthy Wood and Miss Dorothy —Mr. and Mrs. Brockway terest in the affairs of the club -Mr. and Mrs. Brockway terest in the affairs of the club ground. Last summer I was driv- Charley Getz to tuck them warm-Stearns of Chicago spent the and especially this park propost ing in Forest park, St. Louis, a ly in bed.

About this time the Commercial club proposed to the village



J. L. McLAUGHLIN Speaker at Dedication

give the history of a country, a floated to purchase the park and ing campaign and stated that restate or a city it is largely the life after that the club would immedicently they had sold 1600 pounds story of the men who have made ately invest the \$5,000 in the park of such tinfoil at 60c per lb. It in the way of improvements which was suggested to Mr. Filson that was a very magnanimous offer, as the tobacco stubs that are thrown the Commercial club had never at away also constitutes a green any time had any intentions of waste, and a movement ought to making any money out of the park be started to gather them up. One but just fixing it up as a nice place of the party spiked this bright for the public to use. The Village idea by saying "There's lots of board accepted the offer at once volunteers gathering them up and immediately an election was called to vote on the bonds, the election going in favor of the bonds, two to one demonstrating what a great interest the public has been developing an air of digtook in the proposition and how nity and importance. The other strongly they were in favor of the day a fellow told him: "Geral'l, proposition.

To show how precisely the Village and Park committee carried out the intention of the bond resolution, I am going to quote a por tion of that resolution:

"Now, therefore, be and it is hereby resolved, that after the yet?" expenses of special election are Commercial club and the Village of Lovington."

President Conn appointed for the club, Dennis Houlihan, T. E you ever seen" and he stared dis-Pargeon and M. W. Munch and President A. A. Brown for the eyes at what he thought was a Village appointed S. H. Curry, J. D. Simpson and N. W. Boggs who were jointly to have charge of the improving with the bond money. ror" said Ma with profound dis-To facilitate and expedite the improving and beautifying the park now community park, yet he did this large committee was divided into sub-committees as follows:

Drainage and leveling: T. Pargeon and N. W. Boggs. Playground Equipment-Dennis

Houlihan and S. H. Curry. Side Walks and Landscaping:

M. W. Munch and Dennis Houli-

Lights and Ornamental Post:-J. D. Simpson, T. E. Pargeon and

"D. S. Lowe of Sullivan" says banker and was very instrument- tees were appointed they made ond hand milking machine. His trips to parks in various places in Central Illinois to get ideas on he'd never get rid of it. how best to improve the Communsion of his son, L. G. Hostetler. In sor, Mattoon, Charleston, Kansas, tetler's additions to Lovington Danville, Champaign, Rantoul, were platted and lots sold with Monticello, Bement and Decatur

> An adequate system of drainage was the first step and this was bull. A few years after this, the Lov- done by the laying of tile with a except the main north and south night." walk from the pavilion to front side walk which is 6 feet.

The landscaping committee made a special trip to a nursery in Pana and there made a special selection of nursery stock. This plan turned out to be well worth while since it netted the community a saving of some \$250. Several nursery comto make payments on the park panies had made bids on landscaping the park but the committhe park all landscaped under the none too particular at that. They direction of an experienced nurseryman, besides getting valuable fine clothes, no automobiles, fullest.

that proportion that they use it -Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wood and Sunday at the home of Mr. at the head of the Commercial Parks which are their playground special hotel for their accommoda-

park of 1200 acres, a park so (Continued on Page 5)

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Loren Monroe and Ed Hamblin went fishing Friday night. They baited their hooks and threw them into the water. They caught two fish on one hook. The way they ex. plain this fish story is as follows: a small fish came along, took the bait and got hooked. Then along came a bigger fish and swallowed the smaller fish, hook and all. All right, fellows, who has the next fish story to tell?

C. M. Filson is an agricultural

agent for the C & E I railroad.

Together with other officials he visited Sullivan Friday morning. While walking down the street with some local folks, Mr. Filson spetted something in the gutter. He made a dive for it and came ap with a wrapper for a package of cigarettes. He carefully dissected the wrapper, took therefrom the tinfoil, took a hall of this stuff out of his pocket and carefull, wrapped his find thereon. "That" said he "is saving waste." He told It has been well said, that to board a bond issue of \$5,000 be of the C & E I hoys' tinfoil savright along.'

> Since Gerald Elder has been running the Allenville don't sit there so dignified and important." "All right" said Gerald "you show me where you want me to sit.

Polite visitors to Charley Kelso: Has your baby learned to walk

Charley: "Why no, he's just A Sullivan couple had been in-

rited to visit their rich relatives in a big city. They were walking through the rooms looking at the ing others.

"Gracious ma!" exclaimed Pa. 'But ain't this the homliest feller approvingly with weak and watery man-size painting.

"Gosh Pa, you old fool, get away from in front of that mirgust.

"I believe I'm getting neuralgia" said Hec Randol as he was turning the dial on a radio in the

Tire and Battery Station. "Aw, lay off" said Vern Atchion, "what's the use of getting those foreign stations. You can't understand a word they say anyvay.'

A Kiwanis speaker told this story of a good trader Friday. A Immediately after the commit-fellow had got stuck with a sec-

> country and when he got back he wore a wide smile. "Well" said he "I sold that milking machine to

Paul Jones.' "Paul Jones" exclaimed a friend 'What does he want with it. He's only got one Jersey cow and one

"I should worry what he wants with it. I took the cow in on the

"Do you love me, Rosie dear?" You know I do, Johnny darling."

"Johnny, why my name is Bill." "Oh so it is! Forgive me but I eep thinking this is Saturday

The book agen approached the farmer of Brushy Bend:

'Now since your son is going to school, you ought to buy him a good Encyclopedia.

"Not on your life, let him walk to school, just like I did."

Don't you sometimes envy the

hoboes? All they have to worry tee deemed them unreasonable, about these nice spring days, is to did their own shopping and had find enough eats, and they are have no business, no taxes, no experience in the care of the women folks, Rotary or Kiwanis shrubs. As the park now stands clubs and lots of such sort of there are some 1200 shrubs and things to worry about. They don't trees in it. It will be a matter of have to buy any graduation presyears before the beauty of the ents, nor contribute to band conlandscaping of the shrubs and certs. Busted banks and the tariff flowers can be realized in their mean nothing to them. Perhaps they have achieved the very pin-It is difficult to estimate the nacle of American aspiration in value of Community park to Lov- the enjoyment of that God given ington. It will be valuable to the right of "Life, liberty and the purpeople of this community just in suit of happiness." If I had life's vocation to pick again, believe me, and take advantage of it. Cities I'd give hoboing some very serious have their hundreds of acres of consideration. Why we even run a

large we lost our way and had LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Walker.

World Invited to Attend Shoe Factory Opening

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

Friday, June 6 is Brown Shoe Factory Opening Day; Thousands are Expected

Officials of Brown Shoe Company Will Be Here to Throw Open to Public for Its Inspection, the Most Modern Plant That it Operates. History of the Company. Interesting Data on Sullivan Big Industrial

The people of this community are interested in The Brown Shoe Company. They want to get better acquainted with the business men who conduct the affairs of that big organization.

With this idea in mind The Progress has secured through the courtesy of Mr. White, the advertising manager of the company, a big cut of the factory and also pictures of the officials of the company.

Together with this material Mr. White has kindly furnished a brief history of the Brown Shoe Company, its antecedents and its gradual development to its present position of supremacy in its particular line of manufacture.

This history will doubtless prove interesting to Progress readers and we present it herewith:



JOHN A. BUSH President

A SHORT HISTORY OF **BROWN SHOE** COMPANY

A half century ago there was born in a small twopart in making that city a shoe manufacturing center. It was a company ed territory and annual sales of but \$110,000.

Today, the Brown Shoe Company—for that is the present name of the organization—ranks today as the third largest shoe manufacturer in the coun-

try with annual sales of nearly \$37,000,000, assets of more ed out here each working day. than \$20,000,000 and a payroll of approximately 9,500 employes. Its fifteen shoe manufacturing plants are capable of day, June 6th, the people are producing 70,000 pairs of shoes daily. This capacity will be invited and urged to come to increased to 75,000 pairs daily by the opening of the Sulli- the factory. They will be van Plant. In addition, the company operates two tanneries shown through all of its deand two jobbing houses.

A conception of the size of the business may be had from the fact that a factory schedule of 70,000 pairs a day, plant looks like. They will or 130 pairs a minute, requires the skins and hides of 17,-500 animals. These shoes, set one behind the other, heel to Brown Shoe Company opertoe, would make a line eighteen miles in length.

The company had its inception in 1879 as Bryan, Brown and company, being succeeded three years later by the Bryan-Brown Shoe Company a corporation with a capitalization of \$60,000. This change was made in order to give valued employes an opportunity to share in the business. A jobbing line of eastern-made goods was added about that time. By 1885 the annual sales had reached a half million dollars.

The name was changed to the Brown Desnoyer Shoe Company in 1885, when Mr. Bryan retired from the business due to illness. The capitalization was increased to



E. R. McCARTHY

150,000, but business developed so rapidly that the capital stock was doubled shortly thereafter and the plant moved to larger quarters. In 1893 when shipments amounted to \$1,750,000, there was another change in the name, this time to the Brown Shoe Company.

From then on the business grew by leaps and bounds, necessitating further increases in capitalization and the opening of more factories. In the latter part of 1912 the company was reorganized but it continued to do business under the name of Brown Shoe Company, Inc.

During this half century of progress, there have been but two men at the helm. George Warren Brown was president from the time of its organization until 1915, when he resigned to become chairman of the board, a position which he held until his death in 1921. John A. Bush, who joined the company in 1896 at the age of 14, was elected president in 1915. He still retains that position. All of the officers, excepting one, have been with the company and its predecessors more than twenty-five years and all of them have been in the shoe business all their lives.

The officers of the company are:

J. A. Bush-President

E. R. McCarthy, T. F. James-Vice Presidents.

W. E. Tarlton-Secretary

H. S. Hutchins—Treasurer. Brown Shoe Company is today under aggressive businesslike administration of these business shoemen and the

future holds even brighter prospects than ever before.

The sales of the company are effected through wholly story building in St. Louis owned selling organizations, the Brown Shoe Company, the a business which was des- | Central Shoe Company, Capitol Shoemakers, Inc., Blue Ribtined to play an important aon Shoemakers, Inc., Mound City Shoe Company and the United Shoe Manufacturing Company.

with a capital of \$12,000, five skilled workers, limit-Fills Present-Day Requirements

Sullivan Factory

Many people of this community will work in the big ELEVATORnew factory. Thousands of pairs of shoes will soon be turn-

On the day of opening, Fripartments. They will see what a modern industrial fifteen plants that the ates. In the Sullivan plant are embodied all of those improvements which experience with other plants have shown to be desirable.

The following outline touches on facts and figures entering into the constructtion of this plant and of its equipment:

LOCATION-



T. F. JAMES Vice President

In City block bounded on the East side by Hamilton Street, on the North side by Water Street, on the West side by Graham Street, and on the South side by Illinois Central Railroad.

SIZE OF BUILDINGS—

Main Building: 251 ft.x44 ft. 8 in., 3 stories high, 33,-636 Sq. Ft. floor space.

Stem, 96 ft. x 64 ft. 6 in., 3 stories high 18,576 Sq. Ft. of

Office & Commissary: 73 ft. 9 in. x 27 ft. 1 in, 1 story,

1,998 Sq. ft. of floor space. Garage: 36 ft. 2 in. x 21 ft. 9 in., 1 story high, 786 Sq.

ft. of floor space.

Cement House: 36 ft. 2 in. x 11 ft. 1 in., 1 story high,

Power House: 65 ft. x 50 ft., 1 story, 3,250 Sq. ft. of

floor space. Total Floor Space—58,647 Sq. Ft.

WINDOWS-

There are 308 window openings in building measuring 7 ft, 83/4 in by 4 ft., 23/8 in. or a total of 11,209 Sq. Ft. of open lighting. Windows are of the latest Steel type sash with center swing and also top ventilators and consist of a total of 6,160 lights of glass.

LIGHTING SYSTEM—

Lights for general illumination are placed near the ceiling and are of the proper size and spacing to give the maximum efficiency. All ceiling lights are covered with the latest industrial type porcelain lined reflect-

Lights for indivdual machines are of the proper size and are adjustable so as to give operator maximum light at the proper point.

PAINTING-

Entire factory interior is painted with white oil paint, having an egg shell finish, giving a maximum light reflection and at the same time eliminating all glare of lights.

FIRE PROTECTION—

(Sprinkler System)—Building equipped with wet pipe system of Automatic Sprinklers consisting of 804 sprinkler heads and supplied with water from an 8 in. city water main and from a 40,000 gallon sprinkler tank measures 19 ft. 6 in. in diameter, 19 ft. 4 in. deep, and sits on a tower 80 ft. high

(Fire Extinguishers)—Building is also equipped with fire extinguishers of size and type approved by Underwriters and are located in convenient places through out buildings.

(Fire Escapes)-There are three fire escapes on building, approved by Fire Marshall of the State of Illinois one at each end of main building and one at side of stem. Doors leading to fire escapes are equipped with panic locks and opening outward.

(Capacity)—Elevator has a net lifting capacity of 3000 lbs. and travels from first to third floor, a distance of 25 feet, at a speed of 100 ft. per minute. Car is operated by means of push buttons.

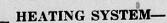
(Elevator Gates)—Elevator shaft is equipped with 3 manually operated safety gates which are fitted with pany in inviting everybody combination electric and mechanical interlocks which to come to Sullivan, Friday, will prevent the operation of the car if any of the gates June 6th to attend the openare left open and will prevent the opening of any gate ing of the big factory. unless the car is at the floor.

LOADING & UNLOADING

Supplies and equipment can be delivered to factory either by truck or by freight cars. Supplies delivered by truck can be unloaded in the garage on a platform which is the same height as bed of truck. From there supplies can be taken either into the commissary, into main building, or can be placed in the cement house going thru a door leading onto the unloading platform for the freight cars which is a continuation of the garage platform.

*Secretary Supplies delivered by freight come in on our siding and are unloaded on plat form directly connected with garage platform.

Coal for boiler room is delivered in flat bottom freight cars and can be unloaded directly from car into coal bunkers.





WALTER EKINS General Factory Supt.

is possible to maintain a

throughout the building.

(Unit Heaters)-Heat for entire factory is supplied by 30 Unit Type heaters, each consisting of a copper tube steam radiator and an 181/2 inches diameter motor driven propeller fan. These heaters are suspended from the ceiling and are approximately 29 inches hight, 321/2 inches long and 24 inches deep.

W. E. TARLTON

Each heater discharges 2000 cu. ft. of air per minute, making a total of 60, 000 cu. ft. of air per minute for the 30 units.

In using this type of heating system there is no

72 inch by 20 inch horizontal return Tubular boiler of community subscribed has 165 H. P. capacity, built in accordance with A.S.M.E been paid to local contractboiler code for use in Illinois.

(Chimney)—Chimney for boiler is made of reinforced concrete and is guaranteed to withstand a wind pressure produced by a wind with a velocity of 100 miles per hour. This chimney is 145 ft. 2 in. high from base of foundation, is 8 ft. 101/2 in. in diameter at base of shaft and 5 ft. 4 in. at top, both being outside dimensions.

OWER PLANT—

Electric current is generated by a 187 K.V.A. 40 degree, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 240 volt generator direct connected to a 18x21 Uniflow Engine 240 I.H.P. to operate at 160 lbs. steam pressure. Steam for operating this generator is supplied by boiler described above.

Building is equipped with drinking fountains on all floors, located so as to be convenient to all the employees. Water is constantly circulated to these

DRINKING WATER—

fountains first passing thru a refrigerator machine where it is cooled to the proper temperature. This machine has a capacity of approximately 6 ton refrigeration which insures cool water at all

TIME RECORDING

times.

SYSTEM— Factory is equipped with metal case, fully automatic, electric time recorders located on each floor and are all controlled by a spring driven magnet wound master clock which insures the same time thru-

The city of Sullivan joins with the Brown Shoe Com-

out factory.

The program committee of which Carl R. Hill is chairman has arranged a program which appears on page 1 of this issue.

The merchants have arranged special sales events

Farmers are pretty well caught up with their work and can well afford to take the afternoon off; if you can't come in the afternoon, come at night.

We have printed a hundred extra copies of this week's Progress. If you want to have one sent to a friend or relative place your order early, or the supply may be exhausted.

The community feels especially grateful to the nonresidents who subscribed to the shoe factory fund. They may not be able to be present to join in the celebration of the opening. The operation of the factory here, in some cases, cannot mean any material gain to these subscribers. The very fact that they have given of their money to bring this factory to Sullivan shows that they have the best interests of this community at heart. Sullivan will always owe them a big debt of gratitude. We wish they could be here with us and see the magnificent factory that their subscriptions have helped to build.

Many people found emfloor space taken up and it ployment while the factory very uniform temperature building was in course of construction. Much of the (Boiler)—Steam for the above units is supplied by a fund of \$125,000 which this ors and workment.

ou Save.. in buying

Baking Powder

Same Price

for over

38 years

You save in using

it. Use less than of

high priced brands.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS SED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ounces for 25¢

Mrs. Richard Bouck who suffer-

There will be a children's day

Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray

-Mrs. M. A. Gifford and son

George went to Chicago Saturday

where they spent several days

-Harley Wood who spent sev-

-W. H. Weger of Tuscola

-Mrs. D. H. Storey of Wausau,

SEMDAC

Wis., arrived Saturday for a visit

at the home of her parents, Mr.

and son Harold spent Sunday witn

program at the Coles church Sun-

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

day evening, June 8th.

relatives in Decatur.

while at Sunday school is slowly

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

lish a magazine, some dramatic are carried into the clouds, or success stories would be recorded. succeed in landing big fish, are

remarkable career of John G. portance. Worm. Born of humble parents, in dark surroundings, he managed by his own effort to push himself lives beneath the surface of obup to the surface. There he was servation, he hails as the most imspied by Fortune in the form of a portant creatures in the world. robin, which snatched him high in-to the clouds. His moment of ele-cease their industrious digestion noon with Mrs. Dean Pickle. ed the vision was splendid.

It would tell of Frederick L. Worm, who was working along and men would die. quietly one day when an upheaval often the case. He was impaled upon a fish hook and carried away to be immersed in a strang element. There his life ended, but not before he had done the biggest landed devoured him, but it was a big fortune.

To the other worms these stories might be discouraging. "Fame is for the few," they would say. "Nothing ever happens to us. We just stir around awhile and die."

that a book was written about doubt that there are, Purposes far worms by the great scientist Dar- beyond our reckoning as our lives Ross Thomas spent Friday in Dewin. Their surprise would be intensified if they were to learn beyond the vision of the worms?

GAYS

Rev. Evans gave the baccalaure

ate address at the M. E. church,

Sunday night. There were ter

graduates Joseph Fuller, Donal!

Bjurstrom ,Bernard Hickman,

Helen Barger, Charlotte Glass-

cock, Nola Rand, Marjorie Cham-

berlain, Marjorie Akers, Daisy

Waggoner and Margaret Fleenor.

visited relatives in 'Decatur Sun-

Delbert Zikes joined the Clifton

Dudley spent Friday with Grand-

Mrs. W. Swits is numbered with

Mrs. Myrtle Houston of Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrell

Mrs. Dorothy Clawson has re-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsic

Gertrude Bjurstrom is visiting

Eleanor Moberly was operated

Those from Gays attending the

Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Clint Fleenor and Rev. Arm-

Mayme Bell visited Monday af-

Michigan spent Saturday with

ternoon with Mrs. Ray Ferree.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Perrine,

her mother, Mrs. Farley.

Margaret Phipps.

Mrs. Mary Farley and daughter

Mrs. Fred Perrine of Detroit

Erna Tanner spent Sunday with

PALMYRA

A Farewell Party

by Misses Ella and Rosy Graven

Friday evening for their brother,

position in the A. & P. store.

Graven and Dale Elder.

A farewell party was planned

Those present were Misses Ed-

na Rauch, Catherine Misenheimer,

Leota Smith, Donnabelle Pifer,

Ice Cream Social

Other News

relatives at Rantoul.

Burl Swits.

and Mrs. Lilly and Mrs. Mollie

Drake have returned home from a

ma Floyd.

the sick.

this week.

visit in Iowa

hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell

IN PRAISE OF EARTHWORMS that this book makes no mention of the exceptional members of If the earthworms were to pub- their tribe. The few worms that It would tell, for example, the dismissed by him as of small in-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

But the great mass of unknown worms, who spend their whole

vation was brief, but while it last- of the leaf mold and their incessant stirring of the ground, no Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Poland and family. crops would grow, and animals Mrs. Verne Campbell.

tossed him to fame and glory. Suc earthworms should be a part of all Earl Griffin. cess was attended by pain, as is education, along with the inspiring biographies of the great. It Thursday night wiith Mrs. Raywould tend to teach us humility. mond Shasteen. We human beings who walk so proudly as monarch of the world nesday in Decatur. -what are we, anyway? Benefijob ever achieved by any member ciaries of the worms, without day afternoon with Mrs. Lee of his family. The fortunes he whose leave we could not live a Daugherty.

As for fame, it is stimulating, and lifts the spirit of the crowd. Orr Hilliard spent Wednesday But shall we despair because to evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymost of us it is denied?

Beneath the surface life is car-It would surprise them to know loyalty of the mass. And who shall ing Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson. -which they make possible-are catur.

Wilma and Earl Rhodes.

Mrs. Paul Wilson and daughter Virginia spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. S. Delana. Memorial services will be held

at French cemetery Sunday, June 1st. Rev. George French of Mattoon will deliver the address. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen-

heimer and daughter Joyce spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce. Misses Jane Webb and Merle

show which was here last week and will travel with them all sumter Marian. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore of

Gilham Lowe spent Wednesday night with Wallace Graven.

Mrs. Lowell Kepp and son of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Earl Miller of Chicago spent two days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mispaign is visiting relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel

NEW SMYSOR PASTOR

The Smysor church congregaion has employed Rev. Armstrong to preach for it every two weeks. turned home from the Charleston He was recently employed by the Gays Christian church and will serve both congregations.

Fleming Friday morning, twin babies, a boy and a girl. Mrs. There will be services at Smy Fleming is at the home of her Sunday. Everybody is invited to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ma-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk J. B. Martin this Sunday guests of Edgar Donnell for appendicitis in the Mattoon week to Roscoe Jacobs 21 and and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles Ethel Scroggins 21 both of Decaspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. tur.

Charles Wetherel is very ill at Mary Martha Clark of Louisville and Mrs. Ray Evans and family. both giving their ages as "legal." Mr. Jacobs and Miss Scroggins Elva Clark to celebrate their wedmeeting of the Men's Bible school were united in marriage by Cour- ding anniversary Sunday were: O. Ass'n. meeting in Lovington on ty Judge Grider. Miss Myrtle Monday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dunscomb and Miss Beulah Elder Herschel Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. served as bridesmaids and wit-Todd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

DALTON CITY

nesses.

spending the week in Wisconsin. Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Martin and family of Smithfield are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harold Fiest. HOUSEHOLD GOODS Auction-Frances Lambden of Decatur spent the week end with her par-

Eugene Stolle visited in Deca-Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Montgom- tur Monday and Tuesday. ery spent Sunday evening with | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl were in

Decatur Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grace are

visiting with H. L. Grounds and wife this week. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sarver

Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ruff of Mt. Zion and Edward Sarver of Bloomington spent Sunday with Henry Ruff and family.

Wallace who left Sunday for Shelbyville, Ill., where he has a Bible school will open June 9 at the U. B. church. There will be a band concert here next Tuesday evening by the Colleen and Catherine Hollonbeck,

Wilma Rhoades, Letha Ledbetter, Decatur High school band. -Mrs. Roxie Land of Tuscola Helen, Grace and Hazel Keyes of Lovington, Ruth and Doris Grav- who spent three days in this city en, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch, Earl where she visited at the home of Rhoades, Gilham Lowe, John Mrs. M. B. Whitman and Mr. and Graven, Mr. Tracey and friend of Mrs. James Wright returned to

Lovington, Charles and Wallace her home Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selock entertained the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer at their home Sunday: Mr. and entertained the following to an Mrs. G. H. Stock and daughter of

ice cream social Thursday even-ing: Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing, Mr. Fleming and son and Mrs. Edith and Mrs. Forrest Misenheimer and Haydon.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Can-non and daughter Eleanor of Mat-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carnine were -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, toon and Mrs. Earl Miller of Chi- Decatur visitors Sunday. -Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Clayton of Allenville, a son May Palmyra is well represented in 20th.

the STHS graduating class this year with Loveta Carson, Wallace Graven, Colleen Hollonbeck and where they spent the week.

Miss Alberta McFadden of Decatur is expected the last of the Clark, Ralph Emel and family. week to visit with Miss Colleen Hollonbeck and attend commencement exercises.

Mrs. Eliza Fleming returned Saturday from Chicago where she the week end with relatives. has been visiting her daughter.

Roy Martin and family spent Sunday with Eden Martin and and Joe West, Raymond Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols were callers in Sullivan Friday.

MERRITT

Miss Dora Meade and Miss Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell spent

Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters I think that Darwin's book on spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mrs. Lucinda Harmison spent

Mrs. Herman Ray spent Wed-

Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs mond Shasteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and ried forward by the sustained son spent Monday in Tolono visit-Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs.

> Mrs. Archie Daugherty who has had the small pox is better.

Thursday in Mattoon.

Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters and Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Wednesday in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pankey and family visited Mr. and Craig. Mrs. Leonard Riley Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank all neighbors and friends for their kindness Carder spent Tuesday afternoon and sympathy at the time of the with Miss Wilma Shaw. Mrs. Seth French spent Friday Daniel L. Beals. Especially do we with Mrs. Ray Dolan and daugh- thank for the floral offerings and the singers.

The Beals families.

KIRKSVILLE

Sunday with relatives in Bethany. Ryan. Joy Lecrone is visiting Mrs. D.

dren of Westervelt spent Monday with Mrs. Dona Kidwell.

Gilbert Oliver and family of of Findlay and Glenn Marble of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clar-St. Louis spent Sunday with Luth- ence Watson of Arthur. er Marble and family. Afternoon

Westervelt, Miss Lola Elder and Thursday with Teddy Fifer and Lowell Donnell of Windsor were family.

A. N. Clark of Lovington and Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. Those helping Mr. and Mrs.

Edmond Greene and family, Mr. spent Sunday with James Ryan and Mrs. Wes Clark and Miss Lula and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and ter Nancy of Arthur visited Sun-improving. daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Anna Bruce. Glen Marble of St. Louis spent

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheeler and family of Bethany, Rhoda Miss Era and Walter West enjoyed ice cream at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and

EAST HUDSON

Mrs. Tobias Rhodes and Mrs. John Pifer visited Thursday afternoon at the home of Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Ilva Tolle of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and daughter Leaful and Mr. and Mrs. James Kilmer of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter near Gays.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niles and family visited Tuesday with Elm-

er Burks and family. John Oxley and family of Moweaqua spent Thursday after-

noon with Miss Ann Elliott. Miss Lois Wiles and family are visiting in Decatur this week. J. C. Burks is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hostetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daum and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn attended Mrs. Victor Landers spent a banquet in Lovington Monday

EAST COUNTY LINE Eloise Rhodes of Arthur spent

Wednesday night with Doris James Ryan Jr., purchased a

new Chevrolet coach in Sullivan Mrs. Fannie Moran and daugh-

ter of Mattoon spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conlin. Charles Sutherland and family, Lloyd Nottingham and family, Bee Blackwell and Durward Rider of Sullivan visited Sunday with Teddy Fifer and family.

Ross Beals and family of Levington, Paul Conlin and family and Bud Pierce and family spent Floyd West and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Miss Doris Wiser spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mrs. Grace LeCron e and chil- Margaret Trabue of Arthur. Mildred Zinkler spent Sunday with Madonna Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, Vandalia, H. Oliver and wife of John Craig and family, Mr. and Woodsville, Charles Stump and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins, Miss Eloise times your very bones ache, then wife and Walter Stump and wife Rhodes and Robert Webb visited you'll be most grateful for genuine

Mrs. Stella Curwood, Mrs. Leosor morning and night this coming visitors were Mrs. Lavene Cain ta Lock and daughter of Decatur, and Mrs. Grace Selock of Sulli- Lawrence Pierson and family of Springfield, Mrs. Lucy Pierson John Gorden and wife of near and children of Sullivan spent

> Mrs. Willie Bolin, Mrs. James Ryan and Mrs. Russell Freesh and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore Mrs. Lonnie Watkins attended and Miss Bernadine Bieber of the Household Science club in

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of

Effingham spent Sunday with G. Fifer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McVey

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been waiting for. An Overland FOR SALE: An almost new clarinet and a piano in good condi tion. Call Phone 201.

and family spent Sunday with C. Yarnell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Welch, Mr. and day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and Mrs. Luther Hoke and daughter, Mrs. Pete Goodwin of Mattoon Alva Edwards. ed a heart attact Sunday morning

Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and daugh-Charles Taylor.

COLES

Mrs. Sarah Johnson and Mrs. Nora Bouck spent Tuesday with ard Bouck. Mr. and Mrs. Wess Smith in Mat-

The Home Bureau unit and their families enjoyed a weiner roast Wednesday evening at the home of Claude Fleshner. There were about one hundred present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson with relatives. and Mrs. Sarah Johnson were viseral weeks with his sister in New itors in Wheeler Wednesday. York returned to this city Mon-Miss Alberta Buser spent Fri-

day night with Miss Helen Davis. day. Mr. and Mrs. Hutch Davis and family spent Friday evening with visited at the home of his brother O. C. Weger and wife over the Clay Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dora Gearheart week end.

and granddaughter Jean Dell of Tower Hill spent Sunday with Roy Gearheart and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gass visit- and Mrs. J. M. David. ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Geary Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Crouch in Decatur. Waverly Mathias and family

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias. Nate Hinton and family spent

Sunday afternoon with Hutch Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and Mrs. Richard Bouck spent Thurs-



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LOVINGTON DEDICATES IT'S COMMUNITY PARK

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think enough of parks to have talks. Mr. O'Hair was the orator representing the Indiana Bankers them that large. This park means of the day. more to Lovington than most Mr. O'Hair devoted most of his ceedings went to Springfield to people realize and the Commer-talk to the menace that faces the see Governor Emmerson. He had cial club cannot be commended farm dairy business through the some new amunition to use in the too highly for making it possible. competition of oleo and other but-If the club could lay claim to only ter substitutes. This, according to beck had written to Mr. Brooks this one project it would justify his way of looking at the situation and his wife were in Mr. Foster's its existence. The club has shown is primarily responsible for clos possession. These seemed to show its unselfishness in giving this iming the many banks. It is a sort of that Mr. Hollonbeck was taking provement to the community rep- "creeping paralysis" for the farm an unwarranted interest in resenting an investment of about dairy industry.

and corners of the park add ma- started working out of it by placterially to its beauty. However ing more livestock on their farms. they serve a double purpose, each Things were looking very promisbeing capped with a 16 inch globe ing until the oleo menace raised and a 200 watt light making a its ugly head. Oleo competes with splendid lighting system.

second to none in quality and trols the source of the materials much larger parks cannot boast of from which it is made. It is being a better layout of swings, slides, marketed in a big business way, merry-go-round, etc. Most any af- until now the sales of oleo in an ternoon in summer will demon-average Illinois county are \$1000 strate how popular this equip- a day. This money goes out of the hand the accused man over to Inment really is with the children of county. The farmers get none of diana. Hollonbeck's interest in

self supporting, this making the stead of good butter. 30 ft. span without any center entertainments of various kinds. wanted as delegates. The building is not entirely inthe entire pavilion will be inclosed ing it. making it suitable for winter as well as summer gatherings.

but the state has decreed other- stopped.

lict in our duty and privilege as impoverished. All of this will citizens of this community to this eventually lead to the big interpark but make it the popular cen- ests taking charge of the land. The ter it should be, Come here and small producer and small consumhave your family dinners, your er will be put down and out." family reunions, picnics, and do not forget you have a park. This is your park, use it!

We now have our Community park and let us not rest until we have our community Public Liaround have a public library established.

be home for Decoration Day.



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when can be expected. Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby horn was employed at the shoe factory installation on the machinery installation of the grant work had the misfortune of stepping off a scaffold backwards Saturday afformacy. for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is to his head and left arm, as he could be a stanford backwards Sat
—A son was born Monday, May 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cole. a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Siron went Mrs. Siron went Mrs. H. V. Siron went Mrs. Siron wen most. Some night when constiption must be relieved—or colic with Mrs. Dave Miller, her aunt tary for the East-Central district pains—or other suffering. Never who has been visiting here for which had its annual convention be without it; some mothers keep some time. On Friday she will achieve recently. an extra bottle, unopened, to company Mrs. Miller to her home make sure there will always be in Chicago where she will spend a the Chattering Chums and sever there will always be in Chicago where she will spend a the Chattering Chums and sever sour stomach in 10 minutes! Re-Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read cation her brother Junior will honday. The party was given in the book that comes with it.



O'HAIR SAYS OLEO WILL RUIN DAIRY FARMER

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The farmers when hit by the The rock posts at the entrances period of deflation ten years ago butter. It can be manufactured at The playground equipment is 6c per pound. Big business con-

it. It hammers down the price of the case will also be investigated. This park pavilion is 30x80 ft., their butterfat and other dairy and is located just south of the products. A sad part of this propocenter of the park, has a roof of sition is that many of the farmcolored composition shingles, is ers are themselves using oleo in-

The Dairy interests of the state posts to obstruct the vision or de- are organizing, said Mr. O'Hair. stroy the floor for any practical On June 9th there will be a meet-'The stage in the west ing at Paris. The counties are beend is 17x30 feet and 30 inches ing accorded five delegates each high, which makes it suitable for to this meeting; business men, plays, chautauquas, musicals and farmers and grocery men are

At this meeting a campaign will closed however, there is a drop of be outlined with the view of putthree feet from the roof and a 30 ting oleo out of Illinois. People inch wall from the floor. It is will be asked to quit buying it; probable in the near future that grocers will be asked to quit sell-

In closing his talk Mr. O'Hair also took a slam at the chain We had hoped that the proposed store problem. He said, addresshard road No. 133 would be ing the business men "These routed past Community park so as chain stores will put you out of to make it a more popular place, business if their spread is not The money spent with them all leaves here. The country Again I say let us not be dere- districts and small cities will be

NOTICE Ordinance No. 12 Section 6

It shall be unlawful for any person being the owner or having brary. What have Parent Teach- in his or her care or possession for some months are moving back ers Association, the Woman's club, any domestic animal of the species to Sullivan and have rented the the Commercial club to say to this of horse, mule, ass, goat, sheep, proposition? Let us join hands swine or cattle to pasture or and before another year rolls graze such animal upon any street, alley or public ground within the corporate limits of the City of Sullivan or to permit the Mrs. Bert LeGrand and daugh- same to be done either by herdter of Allenville and Mrs. Fred ing, holding, tieing or staking out Sona were callers in St. Elmo on the same. Any person violating this section of this ordinance shall -Mrs. Pheobe Frantz who has be fined upon conviction thereof been spending the winter with not less than five dollars nor more her daughters in Springfield will than twenty-five dollars for each

PURVIS HUSTLERS MEETING at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Call to order-V. Pres. Vernet- with her aunt, Mrs. Dora Magill.

Reading of Minutes by secretary -Thelma Burwell.

Roll Call-"Tell Something you on Wednesday, June 4th at 2:30. Learned in Clothing Club Manual" Discussion, "How to Keep a Clothing Account"—Thelma Bur-

Demonstration-"How to Make a fell seam and turn a hem-Helen Heiland.

Health Discussion-May Flem-

Work on undergarments. Yells-by club girls.

It was decided to meet Monday, June second at Purvis school to were Mrs. Telia Pearce, Mrs. Viomake arrangements for the club let Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. tour to Champaign. Mothers of the club girls and any one interested Fultz and family and Miss Belle club girls and any one interested are cordially invited to attend the Misenheimer. The guests brought

Mary Fleming, Club Rep.

was stricken with appendicitis on toon and Frank Shipman and Guy Monday and taken to St. Mary's spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. hospital in Decatur where he un-

for a few weeks. -Mr. and Mrs. Curt Weger Jenkins of California. and his brother W. H. Weger of Tuscola who was visiting at this Mrs. Dan Millizen at the home of at Shelbyville.

INDIANA OFFICIALS GOT BROOKS

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quite a time getting out. Cities Filson and Mr. Fuller made short States Attorney Foster, who was Association in the requisition pro-Brooks. Mr. Foster also showed the Governor the story that ap. Bible salvation is like unto pure peared in last week's Progress relative to the finding of a gun and license plate and other incriminating evidence on the premises in Mattoon where Brooks formerly

Evidence already was on file at Springfield showing that nine Indiana men had positively identified Brooks as being one of the Jasper

With this evidence before him Governor Emmerson decided to

Tuesday several carloads of Indiana officials came and got Brooks. He will be tried early in June. Monte Crist's trial is also scheduled for that time.

Indiana is not the least bit lenient with its bank robbers. Two men who confessed to a bank robbery there this week were given life sentences, and it is said that 'life" in Indiana means just that.

Brooks is a barber by trade. He went to the reform school from Mattoon on a robbery charge. Later he was paroled. He is the husband of Dolly English, a former Sullivan girl.

The Moultrie officials are rather elated at getting rid of the Brooks case as it was generally admitted that not enough evidence existed here to secure a conviction on the Gays bank robbery charge.

-Opening Dance Saturday nite, May 31, Mahannah Grove, 9 miles east of Decatur on Rt. 121 then mile south. Good floor and music 8:30 to 12.

-The Cochran residence in the southeastern part of the city has peen rented to L. E. Dunning of Salem who will be in charge of one of the departments of the new Brown Shoe factory.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Drew who have been living in Bethany J. B. Tabor house on Harrison street, better known as the Peadro

-John W. Host of Chicago was the week end guest of Purvis Ta- are: schoolmates at Marquette U.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph David of Indiana came Sunday to spend several days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

-George Conn and Bruce Mc-Mullin of Lovington spent Sunday

hool with the following program came Sunday to spend two weeks

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies aid of the M. E. church will be held at the church

-Mrs. P. E. Harsh and daughters, Harry Palmer and Joe Zwishler of Chicago are expected here this week end to visit relatives.

-A 9-pound boy was born on Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas in the Jarman hospital in this city.

-Mrs. Rose Bolin was agreeably surprised at her home Wednesday evening. Those present a supply of ice cream and cake which were served as refresh-

ments. —Otis (Shorty) Donovan a —Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winchesbarber in the Yates Barber shop

derwent an operation. He is reported getting along as well as Coy went to Springfield Wedness--Charles (Buster) Buxton who day where Rev. Barnett attended

-A son was born Monday,

-Rev. C. E. Barnett was in

honor Chicago with his presence honor of Mrs. Grace Storey of Sam B. Hall, druggist. Warsaw, Wis., and Mrs. Amy

Church Notes

CHURCH OF GOD

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1930

Corner Route 32 and Adams St. Ruth Castang, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00. Young People's meeting at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30. Mid-week service Wednesday

ight at 7:30. The harder you rub pure gold the more it will shine. It is the same all the way thru. The true religion of Jesus Christ, genuine gold. Surface religion is not

worth a grain, but the kind that state auditorium Thursday night, May is the same all the way through 29. is worth everything.

Welcome to all services.

ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

Church services will be held at St. Columba's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

> METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. L. Lawrence, pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 8:00

We are urging parents and riends to encourage boys and girls to receive baptism and the church membership, on Children's Day, which is the second Sunday in June. This is also a very fine time for the baptism of babies. We want Children's Day to be a glorious day in our church. The pastor will appreciate all names riven him concerning those who have made their decision for this day, and also the names of pros-

Our Methodist church is very urgent in its appeal for World Service funds. It is asking that every member, who can possibly do so, give one day's pay in this month for World Service. All money must be in the Chicago office by May 31. Therefore our house on Mrs. Martha Logan's time is short. Telephone or bring farm. They had been living in your money or checks to the par- town since the fire destroyed their sonage so that matter can be cared for at once. Gifts must be on hand at the parsonage not later than Saturday morning. That will give the pastor an opportunity to telegraph central office in Chicago. The Sunday School Board met

at the parsonage Tuesday night to discuss and work out plans for the promotion of the church school interest.

Regular choir rehearsal is held every Wednesday night, young people at 7:15 and adults at 7:45. We urge every member to be

The sermon subjects for Sunday

Morning-"The Pioneer." Evening-"Show Us a Sign".

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor.

As the day of Pentecost, June 8, draws near we are approaching the great climax toward which we have been looking and working for many weeks. Every mem- John McCarthy and daughter —Miss Lillian Meek of Chicago munion table is a most worthy came Sunday to spend two weeks goal which thousands of churches ber of the church at the comhave set for themselves. With this nave set for themselves. With this in mind all members of the First Christian Caurch, both resident Christian Church, both resident club house, Monday evening. and non-resident, are receiving Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. letters urging church attendance R. A. Scheer, Mr. Erwin, Mr. and

Next Sunday is the last before Clark Dennis, Miss Inis Mathew, Pentecost. It is Childrens' Day in Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Campbell, the Sunday school. It gives oppor- Miss Leona Dundas, Miss Irene tunity for sharing in the great Dixon, Mr. Kilby, Mr. and Mrs. at Tuscola. They formerly resided world wide service. A large attendance and a large sharing of Miss Edmiston and Ruth Emel. material gifts should be our part -Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Halloin the work. There is need for ad- way of Lakewood spent the week vance; there is need for Christ in end here with relatives. all our mission fields. The work must begin at home.

The suggested sermon subjects and texts will be used in the sermons for Sunday. In the morning, "The Meaning of Church Membership." In the evening, "The Personal Question of Pentecost.

Vera Seitz will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting. "Leadership' 'is the theme June 1 to NO. 13 June 29 inclusive. Sunday's subject will be "How Avoid a Sum- talking about Memorial Day. mer Slump in Our Society?"

Sunday's service hours are: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:40. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.

2 GLASSES WATER, NOT TOO COLD, HELP CONSTIPATION

One glass water is not enoughtake 2 glasses a half hour before used to be. The automobile and breakfast. You get quicker and tractor are re-placing the horse better results by adding a little everywhere. It is even reported simple glycerin, saline, etc., that the boloney factories are now (known as Adlerika) to one glass. grinding up old tires and using

acts on BOTH upper and lower as they used to did. bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your lieves constipation in 2 hours .-

-Miss Agnes Drew spent Sun- cutting edge. -The N. N. N. club met with day in Decatur visiting relatives. -Sam and Paul Hostetter spent place spent Sunday with relatives her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Tay-at Shelbyville. Sunday with Jake Arthur and lor near Cooks Mills Tuesday. Sunday with Jake Arthur and

Bethany

(Mildred Sharp, Correspondent)

John Reuss of Chicago is visitng his mother, Mrs. Lou Reuss. Decatur spent Sunday with the body hollers "Stop, enough." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder of mother, Mrs. Louisa

R. L. Lancaster and family visited Sunday in Decatur with Will York and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley of

Toledo, Ohio are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Theron Waggoner and husband. The Commencement exercise

will be held in the High School Miss Anna Jane Scott, a stu-

dent at the U. of I. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lippold and Mrs. Carl Mathias of Glendale,

California arrived here last week to visit relatives. Walter Hugh Scott, a student at the U. of I. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Scott. A. W. Sharp and family and Dalton City with Frank Monroe and family. Miss Mildred Monroe returned home with them to spend the week.

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Williams arrived here Tuesday from Dongola with their household goods. Mr. Williams will take charge of the pastorate of the C. P. church. Boyd Queen and family of De-

catur spent the week end with Harold Queen and family. Charles Leedy and family of Springfield spent the first of the

week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powers. Mrs. Harold Vaughan of Lerna spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Queen and family. Miss Irena Sickafus spent Friday afternoon in Sullivan with

Lark Collins and family. Charles Allen and family moved the first of the week to the new home last March.

-Mrs. Pearl Kelley who spent several weeks in Lovington returned to her home Monday.

-Mrs. Grace Clark who has been singing with the Chicago Civic Choral Society, was in this group that broadcast its program from the Studebaker theatre Sunday afternoon over Station WIBO. Many of her Sullivan friends listened in.

-Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Bailey of Chicago arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of Miss Lizzie

-Miss Jessie Buxton entertained at a bridge party at the National Inn Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Amy Jenkins of California and Mrs. Grace Storey of Wausau, Wis.

-Miss Nina Kennedy of Decatur visited at the home of Mrs. Levi Patterson Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs Howard Wood and son Harris and Mr. and Mrs. June spent Sunday afternoon in

-A picnic supper and bridge and active participation in the Mrs. Waverly Ashbrook, Miss work of the church.

Clara Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs.

H. V. S. Editor the other day fellows were

"Let's see now, who was president during the civil war" one asked

A fellow who's initials are Guy B. was standing by. He said: "Why it was Abraham Cadillac, wasn't it. Or at least some fellow who was named after a big car.' Horse shoeing is not what it

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This dry weather is no good. It's too cool too for this time of year. Oats needs rain very badly if it is to make a crop. Pastures are suffering for lack of moisture. Corn is up and that is about all you can say for it.

They say the rain falls on the just and the unjust. We really don't care what class they put us in, just so it falls.

A few minutes ago there was a runaway right through the uptown. A span of big husky mules, hitched to a big wagon paraded at and family. a gallop up Harrison street. The knew where they were going and Mrs. Hugh Roney. were not easily persuaded to desist. Not much damage was done. Several automobiles in the path of the runaway had narrow escapes. It reminded a fellow of the good ing down stairs last Thrusday is away as a rule although the writ-Mrs. Mary Butts spent Sunday in er's did do such a stunt last week terprising salesmen cailed on us family. to sell us a new one before we even had been apprised of the damage-luckily the damage was light. Whenever we get to thinking seriously of buying a new car, we suddenly think that there will be at least three years more of Cynthia Newbould Sunday. the Hoover administration, and then we feel inclined to be considerably conservative and to save the few shekels that come our ing at the home of Mrs. Les Atchiway. If everybody were of that son. There were twenty-six presmind it would be hard for bustness, we confess and doubtless we Monticello visited at the home of are not doing the right thing to their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Baker. drive a car of the 1925 vintage,

> Fellows have requested that we predict rain. Now we candidly

but it usually gets us there and



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confess we don't know about when it will rain so why throw ourselves open to having our truthfulness called into question? All we know is that when it rains, it rains. And we'll let it go at that. We still think that good days for rain are Sundays and Thursdays. That's our story and we'll stand by it.

-Mrs. W. E. Hicks was a business visitor in St. Louis Thursday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins and daughter Martha of Decatur and Mrs. Mattie Fread were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutton of Mattoon spent Saturday night and Sunday with G. F. Allison -Ralph Miller and family of

driver sawed diligently with his Mattoon spent Saturday night and lines, but the mules evidently Sunday with her parents, Mr. and -Miss Loveta Carson spent

the week end with her parents. -Mrs. Elizabeth Canno who suffered a painful injury by fall-

old days. Automobiles do not run being nursed at the home of Mrs. Eva Hays. -Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott spent Sunday with Sam Reedy and

-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper

spent Saturday afternoon in Bethany. -Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddis and the latter's mother of Dectur visited at the home of Mrs.

-The ladies class of the M. E. church Sunday school held their regular class social Monday even-

-T. G. Baker and family of

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For the mental fog did not lift. "Oh, you mean how do I earn Say, what's your name, anyhow?" staggering blow of disappoint-interestedly, "What do you do? ment. But time, even three days of it, does something for one at twenty-three. The nightmare was mation in a tone which implied not so bad and hope's whispers that her mind was on something were louder-This would not last else. long. This could not last long. It might end at any minute.

up to them; at least she began to somewhere between these exhope she would. But surely she tremes, and the speaker added could give herself a week of wait- that Jake himself was a good egg. dancing isn't my line."

The days were as alike as tele never moving-A hundred times a day Eve caught at the trailing end of some suggestion which refused to be caught. She realized that these frantic, futile clutches were wearing her out, yet she dared not discontinue them. At any min- Then Miss Davenport rose. ute one of them might lead her back-

She spent most of her afternoons in the reading-rooms of the library, walking to and from this own quarters as she spoke, in surefuge, for the exercise. Several perb assurance that she would be times she met Miss Davenport on followed. Eve hesitated only an the stairs of the old apartment- instant before accompanying the house, and was glad to observe other girl across the hall. that the young dancer had lost her look of acute physical suffering, ed at first like the ghost of a room though her face still had a bluish in which the added specter of a

day was brightened by a visit but cluttered. from her neighbor. The girl breezrevealing herself clad in a red atmosphere lent by the piano. Japanese kimono with slippers and Miss Davenport wound up the

to greet her that there was no frowziness in the appearance of the new-comer. She was as immaculate as a red carnation, and araderie. Nothing about her suggested the stricken figure of a few nights before. 'Hello," she began, and added

hostess a chance to reply, "got any port jeered. "Know this?" cigarettes you can spare?"

sorry." Miss Davenport sighed. "I'm out," she said. "I'll have to send

Smith to get some." But she made no move to leave, and Eve smiled at her, pathetically glad to have this cheerful guest enter her tragic No Man's

Land. "What's your line?" the caller suddenly demanded.

"My line?" "Yep. Your spiel," the other

The third night in the new ain't you? How d'you pay for even a little of it. Ain't it the limit

he was not to be relieved from my living?" Eve's sense of pleas- she interrupted herself to ask. then, in the three days. She ure in the interview perished. had not realized how great her "I'm resting now," she said in a hope had been, how strongly it tone that forbade further inquirhad buoyed her, till she felt this ies; but she softened it by asking "Me? I dance at Jake's."

Miss Davenport gave the infor-

"Where's Jake's?"

Miss Davenport gave the infor-In the meantime she would oc- mation, and went on with the guscupy herself as much as she could. to attending an evidently enthrall-If it were to last, a reconstruction ing subject. "Jake's it appeared, that Eve was touched. of life would be necessary. But was not what you'd call one of as yet she closed her ears to the town's swell joints. Neither "It's awfully good said warmly, "but—" sound of battles in the future. If was it a tough one. Eve inferred she must fight them, she would be that it lay in comfortable security

"You don't need a letter from The days were as alike as tele- your pastor to get little dates, proceeding and graph poles along a country road. but you sure get kicked out quick are good. An' you got a nice look spoke sharply, almost roughly, and Gays spent Sunday with Mr. and graph poles along a country road. graph poles along a country road. July sale get mental surface while about you. You'd suit Jake like a Eve felt a deepening of her strong Mrs. Jessie McCulley. record with brief exactitude. All you're there," Ivy enthusiastically poached egg suits toast. He likes fellow-feeling for this other girl, the time Memory was at her side testified. "You shake a loose ankle like a motionless black figure, too, don't you?" she ended, so seemingly preparing to move, yet suddenly that Eve was startled out of her caution.

"I don't know," she admitted. "Huh?"

"I mean I don't know whether I'm a good dancer or not."

That brought another stare

"You come into my joint an' I'll soon tell you," she remarked with decision. She led the way back to her

Miss Davenport's "joint" seempiano grinned at the visitor out of The late afternoon of the fourth the shadows. The place was clean

A tall mirror stood in one cored in without waiting for an an- ner, and a phonograph in another swer to a rather assertive knock, corner, supplemented the musical

observed with pleasure as she rose at once began to dence a fox trot. "Know this?" she demanded.

"I-think so." "Try it."

There was something in the she had the grin of a friendly music that was not unlike the hospuppy and a talking air of cam- tess, and the guest responded to them both. She rose and took a few steps, at first tentatively, and then with conviction.

"And you didn't know whethe ingratiatingly, without giving her you could dance!" Miss Daven-

She begain to dance a rather "No. I don't smoke. I'm awfully intricate Charleston, and Eve shook her head.

"I'm afraid not."
"Well, try it."

Her persistence, though odd, was friendly, and Eve tried it.

"Not so good," the hostess admitted. "This is the way. See?" She went through the steps and made a few suggestions, put her guest twice through the dance, and dropped into a chair with

sudden look of exhaustion. "I'm all in," she admitted. "I

explained. "You gotta have eats, gets me that way, these dayswhen I've always been so well?-

"Personne."

"Berson? I thought that's what Smith said 'twas. All right. Listen, Miss Berson, let's get down to cases. I ain't been doing this for my health, you know-draggin' you in here ar' puttin' you thru a rehearsal. It's business. See? What I want to say is-vou're out of a job, ain't you? Well, I'm the Jane can get you one!"

She was so beamingly satisfied

"It's awfully good of you," she "But nothin'. It's with Jake!"

Eve shook her head. "You're more than kind," said. "I can't thank you. But

"You ain't great," Miss Daven-

Eve laughed.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but it's Samaritans."

Eve gave much though to Miss of relief. Davenport's suggestion in the money. She had paid seventy-five I'm all in when it's over.' dollars for less than a month's she consider?

A second call from Miss Davenport answered the question. At ten o'clock one night a week

later a sharp tap on Eve's outer spent Monday in Taylorville. door was impatiently repeated before she could respond to it. The door opened before Eve could

'Say," she asked without prefher hand and lurched across the to-wit: room, dropping with a groan into the nearest chair.

"One of my attacts," she brought out between stiff lips. "I get 'em every now and then, damn 'em, an' they're just hell. I started out thinking I'd get over this, like I do sometimes, but I hadda come back. They ain't killed me et, so I guess this won't.

"But it'd help an awful lot if I could crawl into bed and make a pet of a hot-water bottle."

spasm of pain.

The girl stood up with a gasp, House, in the City of Sullivan, leaning heavily on the supporting Moultrie County, Illinois.

"I'll put you to bed first. Then of May, 1930. I'll run out and get a hot-water bottle. I suppose there's a drug store near here. Perhaps I can get

something else, too. What helps

you most? 'I got some medicine, but nothin' helps me like the hot-water bottle does. I took mine to Queenie Morris' Sunday night, and forgot it the next mornin' Whatcha know about that? The one thing I ain't never without since these Fred Bragg of Sullivan. attacks began-"

"Don't try to talk." Eve helped her back across the

all and into Ivy's bedroom. "You're awful good," Ivy groaned, lending herself to the minis-

Undressing her was a simp'e

process and Eve performed easily. She feebly indicated the red pajamas lying across the foot last week with Mrs. Andrew Mc-of the bed, and Eve hustled her Daniel. into them.

"It's a shame to leave you do all this," Ivy muttered. "But if I bent Friday. I'd never straighten out again." "I'm glad to help you."

Eve got her into bed. As she did so she wondered if she had been a nurse in her previous state of existence. It was pleasant to discover that she could do things

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. R. efficiently. It bolstered her self family spent Sunday with Mr. and

"Now I'll go for the hot-water bottle," she told the patient "Keep still till I get back. Had'nz better call a doctor, too?"

"No, I don't want no doctor port frankly admitted. "But you round me." Despite her pain Ivy Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of dread of the profession.

Before she left the apartment, out of the question. Thank you a she put the water on to boil. When thousand times, just the same. she got back she filled the bottle This world seems full of Good and gave it to the sufferer, who settled it into place with a groan the graduating class.

"Most of the pain's here," Ivy week that followed. If this thing said, vaguely indicating a regict was going on the time for recon- between her waist and her heart. struction work must soon come. "But none of the fool doctors She must tackle the job of living. coud tell me what makes it. It She must do something to earn won't last much longer now, but

"I'll sit here till you feel bearent-far too much. She could not ter." The amateur nurse drew an of Moultrie and the State of Illilive indefinitely on that remain- easy-chair close to the bed ."Don't ing two hundred dollars. What talk. Just relax and try to go to that he will appear before the wage-earning possibilities could sleep," she added as she settled into comfort.

(Continued Next Week)

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowder

SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUreach it, and the impulsive young TION and fee bill issued out of person on the threshold projected the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Japanese kimono with slippers and phonograph. She put on a record herself into the room. It was Ivy Court of Moultrie County, and signed. hair, which was naturally wavy, and the little room was filled with Davenport, as resplendent as a State of Illinois, and to me directhone with a recent brushing. Eve dance music, to which the hostess Christmas tree and clearly dressed ed, whereby I am commanded to D. 1930. for Jake's; but the expression on make the amount of a certain her impish face was of acute ag- judgment recently obtained against M. B. Baum in favor of Cochran, Sentel & Cochran W. S. Jones out of the lands, teneace, "got a hot-water bottle?" As ments, goods and chattels of the said defendant. I have levied on quest she clasped her side with the following described property,

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THEREFORE, according to "I'm terribly sorry," Eve hursaid command, I shall expose for ried to her side. "I haven't a thing. sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all said command, I shall expose for Ivy bent and twisted under a the right, title and interests of the above named defendant in and to "Let me help you to bed," Eve said quickly. "Can you get back if I give you an arm?"

"I guess so—but don't rush me! the above described property, on the 7th day of June 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day at the west door of the Court "Let me help you to bed," Eve the above described property, on

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Mr .and Mrs. H. R. Reed and Ray Reed and son Junior spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Minor of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Ledbetter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

housecleaning Monday.

feel better soon's I'm between the Norma Jean of Sullivan spent Clifford Davis and family, Mr. and Mr. Hough being in charge of the Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phillip Wiard, Mrs. Blanche municipal light plant at that time. Otto Kinsel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleshner and grandchildren spent one day

W. A. Luttrell and O. B. Bragg were Findlay and Sullivan visitors

Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lelia Bragg of Sullivan. Mrs. Fred Sampson and Monna

spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg and

Mrs. C. C. Gilbreath near Gays. C. D. Sharp was a business visttor in Mattoon Wednesday.

Wallace Kirkpatrick and friend of Indianapolis spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Oll Darst.

C. D. Sharp was a Mt. Vernon caller last week.

Mrs. Henry Christy of Decatur attended the baccalaureate services here Sunday. Her grandson, Howard Christy is a member of

-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Keyes of Lake City were Sullivan callers Saturday.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Nancy Bean Deceased The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the estate of Nancy Bean late of the county nois, deceased, hereby gives notice County Court of Moultrie County at the Court House in Sullivan, at the July term on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and re quested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inmediate payment to the under-

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WALTER C. BEAN Executor Attorneys.

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tained at their county home west of Sullivan Sunday, fifty-six relatives and friends to a pot luck din-

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Taylor and daughters, Mrs. Lu-AT JOHN FLOYD HOME cinda Harmison, Bert Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd enter- Dora Mead, Mrs. Ethel Newbould and daughter, Mrs. Tella Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. L. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofland, Dorman and Robert Lofland, Luther Wallace, H. A. Studebaker, Miss June Mathias, Jenne Mathias, Tenna Roddy, Hazel Hillard.

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JONATHAN CREEK

Mrs. Jason Sullivan called on Mrs. Nancy Bracken recently. Guy Bolin and family visited

Miller in Champaign. Virginia Wren spent last week with Violet Cain of Shelbyville. Lola Slover spent Sunday night

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer

and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Freese. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore and family.

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh were

Sunday guests of Clee Davis and family in Decatur. Ray Purvis spent Sunday night

with Nathan Powell. Vera Wooley spent Sunday with home folks.

John Dolan and family spent Saturday in Decatur.

Sunday with James England. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds visited

Pound Sunday morning.

Leland and Loyle Davis spent Pound Sunday morning.

Leland and Loyle Davis spent
Sunday with Charlie Phillips and

Mrs. John Goodwin.

And family.

Wayne Miller of Champaign
Benham, Kentucky, visited the family and Mrs. W. E. Devore and Benham, Kentucky, visited the family and Mrs. Veva Bragg drove first of the week with Mrs. Ella

W. A. Bolin and family visited

Mrs. Ella Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. George Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

din Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter and Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and sie Spaugh Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder Jr., attended a meeting of the Men's Bible class at Lovington Monday

Mr. and Mrs.' Andrew Robinson of Monticello visited Sunday afternoon with Walter Crane and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper attended the baccalaureate service at Arthur Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ozier and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ozier of Greenup were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ozier.

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mattoon.

week with Cleo Spaugh. Mrs. R. L. Pierce spent Sunday

Pauline in Champaign.

tonsiis removed Thursday.
Walter Crane and family and

family in Shelbyville.

family.

Monday with Mrs. Ruth Pound.

visited Sunday with John Dolan with Ray Evans Ed Slover and family visited on

> brough and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper a

tended the dedication of the city park at Lovington Sunday after-

Ashbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Easly and

Jim Pound called on Frank tur spent Sunday with Ed Slover on his farm west of town. and family.

Wayne Miller of Champaign

Mrs. John Goodwin. Robert Bolin spent Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds called

Emmett Sunday evening. Mrs. Wren called on Mrs. Bes- at Findlay Sunday night.

Mrs. Amanda Bolin and Mrs Ruth Pounds called on Mrs. Ed Dickson and family. Slover Monday evening.

OBSERVED THEIR 55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Bethany.

ent in honor of the occasion.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. and family.

Emmerson Hall and family of near

Mr. and Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hali Bloomington and Mrs. Mary Lind-and daughter of Blue Mound; Mr. near Dalton City visited Sunday Hoskins, Harold Hoskins and Dean and Mrs. Herschel Harshbarger of with Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Hamm.

Mattox left Sunday night for an Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mattox left Sunday night for an Mattox left Sunday night for a with her daughters, Pearl and Stonington; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pauline in Champaign.

Stonington; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brohard of Decatur visited Tues-Mary Frances Deckard had her catur; Mr. and Mrs. George Misnehelter of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alva Ping. Walter Crane and family and French Shurtz visited Sunday with L. H. Crane and family.

Mrs. Charles Webb and children visited Monday with her sister Mrs. Ed Slover.

Mrs. Ed Slover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alva Fing.

Mrs. Alva Fing.

Mrs. T. F. Winings visited Friday with her sister Mrs. Mattie E. Bailey of Lovington.

Mrs. Ada Collins of Sullivan visited Sunday with her parents, and Mrs. Ed Slover.

GRAND THEATRE

G. S. THOMPSON

daughter Frances Marion visited Sunday with Cliff Baker and

Mrs. Amanda Bolin visited on Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken

Sunday evening with Mr. and Mis. Earl Freese. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Powell were Sunday guests of Orla Kim-

Mrs. Fern Righter spent Mon-Buck Butler and family visited day with her mother, Mrs. Vern

Sunday with Ivan Myers and wife. baby and Mrs. D. Slover of Deca-

Saturday evening with his mother ternoon with Thomas and Dugan

on Mrs. Nancy Bracken and son

on route 32, north of this city, ob. Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. V. Weaver served their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon, May any, Miss Essie Howell of Loving-25th. Sixty-four guests were preston and Henry Beidert of Findlay

Conner of Hillsdale, Ind.

A basket dinner was served cafeteria style with ice cream and cake as dessert.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Frank Noel and son Jack and Mrs. O. A. Foster. attended a picnic in Decatur Friday given by the Minerva club.

Mabel Wiley and daughter Joan of Mrs. Grace Miller of Normal ing of last week. Iowa and Mrs. Wm. Shelton of spent a few days last week with Ottumwa, Iowa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon. Mrs. Chester Dickson.

day afternoon. P. C. Farrell is building a new

Cyrus, Gregory and family and

F. W. DeHart is building a new

elevator at Ulrich. Misses Grace and Maude Win ings attended the baccalaureate sermon of the Findlay High school

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gifford Decatur spent Sunday with T. A

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Greene and live on the George Francis place son Don and Miss Marie Smith of ily in Mattoon. visited Sunday with T. F. Winings

Mr. and Mrs. George Doman of

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

W. I. Martin south of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and both the grade and high school on with Josephine Duncan. son Donald of Decatur, Mr. and Wednesday evening. The time was Mrs. Harry Foster and son of spent playing games. Refresh- Sunday with her parents, Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. ments were served by the hostess. and Mrs. Dennis Carnine.

Mrs. Wm. Schisler and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Arva Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood en-T. F. Winings and family visit- tertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. teresting trip is reported. ed with Mrs. Will Walker and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Shirey, Mr. and Sarah Matherly at Sullivan Thurs- Mrs. Brice Shirey of Macon, Mrs. Springer and Harlie Wood.

Mrs. James Morgan and family treatment. with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cum-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devore and lan.

tend the commencement exercises of a hospital there. Miss Clara Devore was a graduate.

ALLENVILLE Mr. and Mrs. John Turner vis-

Chester Graham. H. E. Wernsing, Illinois Central agent is unable to work because

Mrs. Lottie Watson visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winings at O. V. Miller and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell

well and wife. Miss Marguerite Newlin spent Sunday evening at the air port in and Raymond Smith. The immedi-St. Elmo. Stanley Davis returned ate families of each were present. home with her for a few days visit. Mrs. Kate Wernsing of St. Louis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Marshall of Sullivan spent Sunday here.

Johnnie Bert LeGrand, Charles Hoskins, Harold Hoskins and Dean Mrs. Hettie Ellis of Sullivan extended visit in Colorado and O. O. Stricklan in Urbana.

LOVINGTON The grade school gave a play

'The Indiana Princess' on Wednesday evening on the school grounds. John Morrison and family were week end with their parents, Mr.

OCKE.

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Blair entertained the entire faculty of

The pupils and teachers of the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine sixth and eighth grades were end daughter Loraine spent Sunday McPheeters, Mrs. J. F. Lawson and son visited Sunday in Paris tertained in the home of Mrs. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley. Vivian Glancey on Monday even-

> Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hostetler have returned from a five months' tour around the world. A very in-S. A. Poff is reported on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bundy of for this term.

near Mattoon visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strick-Miss Betty Reeser of Sullivan

Les Murphy home. husband in Wilmette last week.

the Woman's club was held Tuesited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day at the home of Mrs. M. W. Munch. Medford Nethery and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Simon Moates near Hammond. Mrs. Charles Buress entertained a number of friends with a pot Sunday with D. V. Miller and fam- luck dinner on Sunday in honor of her own and several other guests birthday anniversaries, inspent Sunday with Lenord Con-well and wife. Con-cluding Mrs. Buress, Mrs. A. R. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Redding, Denzel Kesner, Mrs. Laura Williams

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson and son Billy to dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ascherman and son Wililam of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting relatives.

Mrs. Eloise Hoyt and daughter of Decatur visited her parents

Furness of Chicago spent the

here last week. FULLERS POINT Dr. Carl Furness and Elmer

will Powell and wife and grand-laughter Frances Marion visited Sunday with Cliff Baker and Sunday with Foster of Lovington. Miss Market David Sunday Sunday

Evelyn Carnine.

Ruth Cannoy spent Sunday A. B. Hall and family

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and

Miss Ruth Cannoy was in Mattoon Monday.
Chester Carnine called on his

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carnine of Sullivan Tuesday. Rosamond and Daisy Crane, Jo list. He plans entering a hospital sephine and Bessie Duncan and next week for examination and Evelyn Carnine finished their school work at S.T.H.S this week

—The Loyal Daughters will meet with Miss Ida Collins, at the home of her sister Mrs. Maude spent the first of the week in the Garrett Monday evening. This party was postponed one week on Mrs. J. S. Strohm visited with account of the Lovington meeting her daughter Mrs. L. M. Nye and Monday evening, at which the ladies were invited. Those on the The annual May luncheon of committee for the party Monday

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—A benefit bridge party was held at the County Club Tuesday

afternoon by the May division.

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