

deny his signature. The court ac- been reflected in decreased tax re- cost per pupil as certified to the tion now is instituted by A. C. ceipts. Various other needed im- board is as follows: Roberts for an order to vacate the provements, such as the installajudgment secured. Judge Wamsley tion of the septic tank and sewer took the case under consideration. connections for court house have **Partition Suits**

In the partition suit of C. W. Moody and others against C. R. paying its way and needed im-Hight, admr. of the estate of the provements and repairs there take late Julia A. Moody, the court quite a bit out of the treasury. named Cash W. Green, Almon Last year the state fire marsh (Continued on page 5)

PRESIDING JUDGES FOR ELECTIONS IN

present financial conditions, this L. Neighboring counties are now

also hit the treasury for over

\$2,000. The county farm is not

Last year the state fire marshall

gave notice that new buildings

were necessary at the farm. Under

is out of the question.

W. GAMMILL OF GAYS HEADS GODFREY DE BOUILLON COMMANDERY

Sullivan, \$162.39, 38 pupils.

Lovington-Report not in.

Windsor, \$127.62, 3 pupils.

Bethany, \$159.63, 2 pupils.

Findlay, \$154.52, 2 pupils.

Gays, \$154.10, 36 pupils. Decatur \$132.39, 1 pupil.

Dalton City, \$199.77.

Mt. Zion, \$160, 1 pupil.

(Continued on page 5)

ships are as follows:

Dalton City _____ Dora Township _____ 791 Five men were in the back yar³ these contests except the "Hus-Total in Township _____ 1194 getting a drink at the well. The band and Wife" are asked to turn Allenville Village _____ Masonic Home _____ East Nelson Township ___ Total for Township _____ 1287 Jonathan Creek township___ 845 Lovington township _____ Total for Township _____ 1990 Arthur Village _____ Moultrie County-

8931 Lowe township Total for Township _____ 1529 Bethany Village _____ 802

test and the sheriff arose and or handicap trophy. 403 looked toward the Crockett home. Those desiring to enter any of

248 sheriff did not sleep much more in their cards with qualifying 236 that night. Nobody came to the score between June 12th and 20th mover for Wyman park had col-703 jail, however. Then came the Decatur raid enforced and no "stalling" will Jonathan Creek township______845 that gathered in Crist and most be tolerated. If a contestant can-Lovington Village _______ 1120 of his gang. "When I saw those not meet his opponent within a 870 pictures in the papers, it sure reasonable time, he will forfeit come out of the Legion treasury. (Continued on page Five) 636

OFFICERS AND LEADERS OF CHEERFUL CHUMS 4-H CLUB asked to notify the tournament

GO TO CHAMPAIGN committee.

and be counted out. Those who want to enter the PATTERSON NOT "Husband and Wife" contests are

Turnament rules will be strictly

MUCH IMPRESSED BY OLEO BATTLE PLANS

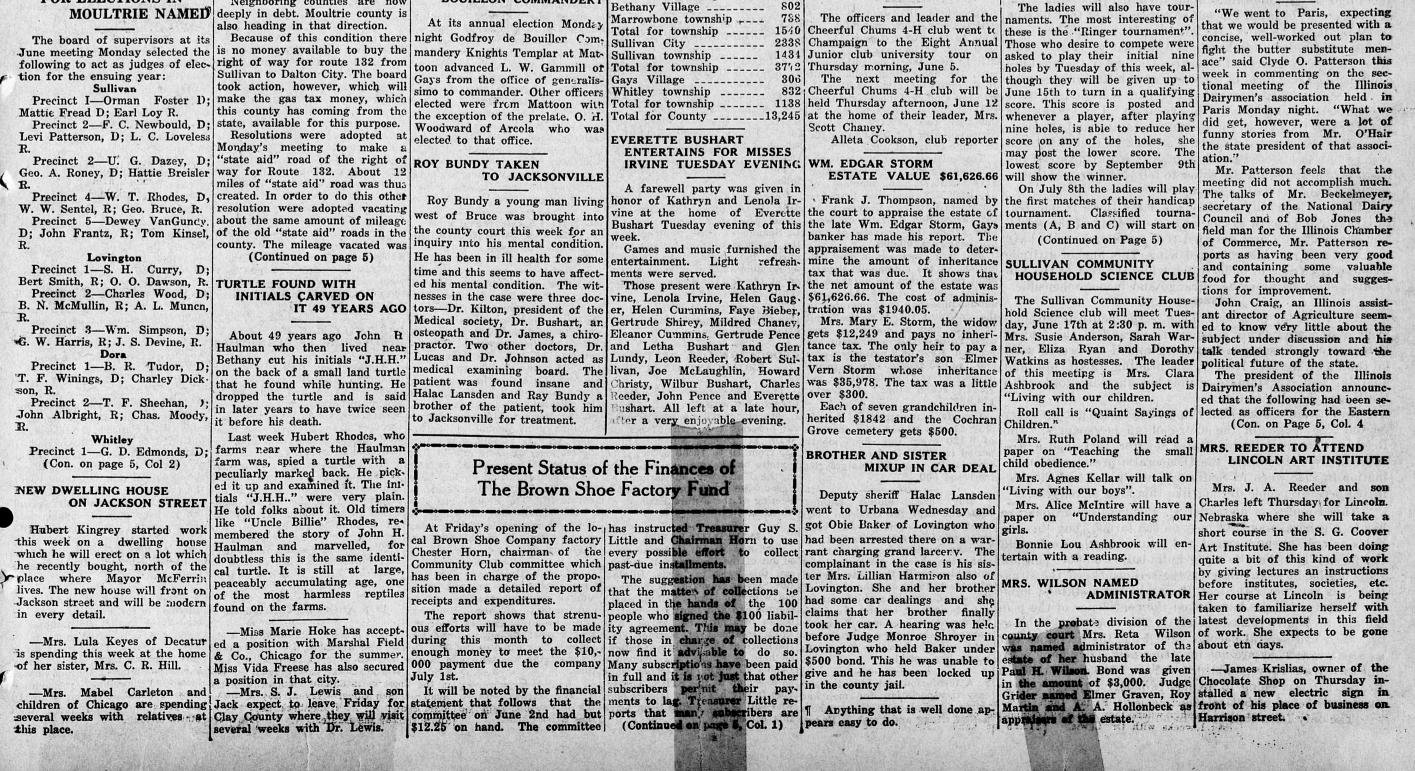
Dr. D. M. Butler of this city is

J. Frank Gibbon reported that

the Legion, which recently spon-

lected \$306 toward paying for it.

president of the society.





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O the depth of the riches both of wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out!

34-For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?

35-Or who hath first given to him, that it shall be willing to try something else recompensed unto him again?

36-For of him and through him and to him are all things; to whom be glory for ever.

-From the 11th Chapter of Romans.

Time is the wizard who can put change on all things. He can turn beauty into ugliness. He can make substance into rottenness and nothing. He can empty strength of it- have a tour Friday (today) during tenant farmer bought two tons of self. He can cause youth not to be. He can undo creation. He can put darkness where there was light, and nothing where there was something.*****

Truth is itself the greatest mystery of all. Men have shows that the 200 cows tested Plackett is one of the many cobeen searching for truth ever since they invaded the earth, and though each generation of them has flung its cap in the air, and held the hidden treasure proudly in the hollow of of butterfat. During the past University of Illinois is pushing its hand, each succeeding generation has mocked at it and done the same with some other discovery. So much for discoveries, and so great a mystery is truth.-Darrel Figgers in "The Return of the Hero."

THE EUROPEAN KING BUSINESS JIM REED BACK IN THE ARENA

Government is a marvellous thing. Ever since the days their lunches with them. of the cave man has mankind tried to find some form of government that would best serve to govern wisely. Tribune, king and emperer, judge, prophet and priest and vari- Frank Emel, Jack Bundy, J. A. on the whole field, the heavier ous other titles have been given those who have had the Powell, Paul Wilson, Roy Martin. growth on the limed plot was not task of governing. Sometimes it was the strong man, the tin home and several speakers will cut. Clover on the limed acre was conquerer, who held the the reigns of government and made address those assembled. slaves of his fellow mortals. Sometimes the people's representatives attempted to rule.

The change in government continues incessantly. the association. There is always disagreement with the policies of those that rule. They who are out seek to occupy the seats of power D. Seass, John W. Craig, Charles and honor occupied by those that are in. In monarchies this Prettyman and then to the home leads to revolution. In republics it leads to elections and to of Jesse F. Watkins 41 miles crop often is short because there leads to revolution. In republics it leads to elections and to north of Arthur. Mr. Watkins has is not enough limestone to produce a herd of Guernseys. This will be a vigorous growth, Linsley exthe mighty.

The daily papers have been filled this week with a lot of rubbish about a Rumanian king, Carol the Second. Five LICENSE FEES SHOW BIG years ago this addle-brained spoiled child of the king style of government behaved himself so outrageously that he was fired. Little did he care. He left his wife and children and State in the first five months of with a red-headed sweetheart hied himself to Paris and 1930 show an increase of \$1.730.other European resorts of pleasure. To display the absolute 297. 15 over the same period last asininity of their form of government the Rumanians with year, the accounting department by his father W. H. Spaugh of grave decorum then crowned a two-year old child as their Stratton's office announced today. Spaugh occupies quite a prominking. But the daddy tired of his vacation. Last week he flew back to Bucharest, the Rumanion capitol and the powers-that-be there voted to take him back as their king and the same period of 1929. restore to him his crown and sceptre. A sea of printers' ink has been smeared on white paper to tell this story to American readers of the daily newspapers. In the whole silly comic-opera mess there is one feature that stands forth to challenge the respect of the world. the corporation department were school principal's association, R. The queen whom Carol deserted five years ago will have proximately \$100,000. nothing to do with the returned King. This human attitude people will be able to understand, while the rest of the Rumanian show seems rather strange and incomprehensible.

the present conditions are the tariff barons who wrote the new robber-tariff bill and the Wall Street millionaires who are backing the chain store movement that is sucking the dollars out of the small towns and rural communities.

The theoretical head of the government is Herbert Hoover, a successful engineer, but a poor politician and a very impractical president. Naturally much of the dissatisfaction that prevailing conditions have brought about is directed toward Herbert Hoover. If a Republican convention were to meet tomorrow to nominate a candidate for president, Herbert Hoover have no more chance of getting the nomination that Al Capone would.

The Republicans are already casting about for a can didate to succeed Hoover. They feel that the Democrats have the goods on them and if they use sense and nominate a popular candidate like Franklin Roosevelt or Jim Reed. the G. O. P. machine will find itself in hot water in the 1932 campaign.

The country today would hoot at Hoover and rah rah for Reed.

Fifty years of protective tariff policy has headed this country onto the rocks. The tariff barons have the money and the workers have the empty bellies. The farmer still has the privilege of voting the Republican ticket but the eastern capitalists own the mortgage that takes his farm. Since the inauguration of Warren Gamaliel Harding in

March of 1920 disaster has beset the farmers. After Hard-

ing and Coolidge and Hoover is this country willing to take another dose of that brand of government, or will they be

TENANT FARMER BUYS

OWN LIMESTONE AND

CONVINCES LANDLORD

People are funny; you never can tell.

DAIRY ASS'N ON ANNUAL TOUR OF FOURTEEN HERDS

The Moultrie County Dairy herd will George Plackett, a Ford county Improvement Association which fourteen herds entered in limestone himself and thereby succeeded in convincing his landthe association will be visited. The yearly report of the association as recently made public the farm would pay both of them.

during the past year showed an operators in the limestone-legume 7,730 project which the extension seraverage production of 7,730 pounds of milk and 375.9 pounds four years the Moultrie Associa- throughout the state. The demontion has led the state in the aver- stration which he staged was so age production of butterfat. Besides this wonderful record, Moul- year ordered two carloads of limetrie Jerseys have also been strong contenders in the show ring at the report by C. M. Linsley, soils ex-

state fair and other fairs where shown Today's tour leaves the Farm

Bureau office at 8:30 o'clock and soil was acid and needed limestone he tourists are asked to bring Plackett spread his two tons of The farms to be visited are as field that was to go to oats with a follows: J. W. Dale, northwest seeding of red clover. Although corner of Sullivan; Ralph C. Emel there was a good stand of clover Lunch will be eaten at the Mar- ticeable as soon as the oats was The first stop in the afternoon loads to the acre. The rest of the will be at the Illinois Masonic field averaged two tons to the Home, the only Holstein herd in acre. The difference was so strik-

From there the tour will lead two carloads of limestone without to A. B. Hall, W. S. Elder, Jr., L. asking for further proof. Although acid land may duce a fair stand of clover,

the last herd to be inspected. INCREASE OVER LAST increases the yield by a ton or

Springfield, Ill., June 9-Fees

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1930

FINDLAY PROVED EASY FOR SULLIVAN **TEAM HERE SUNDAY**

The Findlay ball team met defeat here Sunday by a score of 25 to 1. Next Sunday Shelbyville will Champaign-Urbana departments play here and the boys expect to have a stronger team to contend will be awarded degrees at the noses and using rouge. fifty-ninth annual Commencement

The lineup of the Sullivan team exercises which will be held here in Sunday's game was as follows: Wednesday morning. some 375 degrees which were rote cf; Joe McLaughlin rf, Brumfield lf, Earl Freeman 1st b, conferred Saturday upon gradu-Poland 2nd b, Shirey ss, Elder 3b, ates of the University's profes-

Ccgdal c, R. Freeman and Blue sional schools-Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry-located in oitchers. H. J. Sona and Hubert Tabor Chicago, the total number of deofficiated as umpires on the field grees granted for the year will and Colonel Ritchey officiated as reach nearly 2,200.

umpire behind the catcher. Four years, long for some and Early in the game it was apparshort for others, of higher educaent that Sullivan would have an tional learning for the future

easy victory. In the 5th inning leaders and followers in the dewhen the score was 5 to 1. Manmocracy will end when President ager Bally Baugher pulled Russel! David Kinley hands each gradu-

Freeman out of the nitcher's hor ate, individually, his diploma Dr. Kinley, who will also deliver and put in Monte Blue who had pitched such a sensational game the commencement address, will against Windsor on the previous confer the degrees for the Univer-Sunday. Blue was right up to excity for the last time during his pectations and held the visitors to presidency. Since assuming the presidency

a no-hit no-run game from there in 1919 Dr. Kinley has conferred

SHIREY HOME **AND HATCHERY DAMAGED BY FIRE**

its founding in 1867 have had Fire which evidently started them conferred by President from an overheated furnace did Kinley, who retires in July. big damage at the home of Mr. Students from Moultrie county and Mrs. Sam Shirey on East who are candidates for degrees Jackson street, last Saturday afterfrom the University of Illinois this June include:

Urbana, Ill., June 9th - Tired Earlier in the day Mr. Shirey of clover failures year after year, ad thrown a lot of rubbish in the not-air furnace and set fire to it. In the afternoon Mrs. Shirey melled smoke and upon investi gation found that it was coming lord that sweeting the acid soil on from the basement. An alarm was turned in and the fire department responded. The basement was fill ed with smoke and flames. The smoke was getting all over vice of the College of Agriculture nouse, and by the time the fire was gotten under control had ruined practically the entire inconvincing that the landlord this

> FROM DOUGLAS TO TUCSON 000 egg incubator which has been operated by Russel Shirey, Dear Mr. Brandenburger:

Farm and Hatchery. This was badly damaged, a big portion of it was burned. It was not in operation at the time of the fire. The last hatch for the spring season had been the Y.M.C.A. Tucson, Arizona. taken off a few days before.

badly charred that they will have camp with about 60 boys in my to be replaced, which consequently will mean an entirely new floor on the lower story of the house.

cut separately and made three eral thousands of dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Shirey some years ago acquired through a trade with Will of all boys' swimming and gym-

FORMER DALTON CITY

Mrs. Mary E. Pasley, aged 92 seemed to reach us last and to be

plained. Limestone pays on acid of her daughter, Mrs. Ida Wil-I am being converted into liams in Decatur. Before moving real Arizona booster and will them all away," said the peasant. to Decatur she had lived at Dalton recommend the dessert and Moun-City 23 years. Her husband J. A. tains to anyone who can appre-

Pasley died in 1927. She is sur- ciate them.

TEN MOULTRIE STUDENTS TO GET **U. OF I. DEGREES**

Bethany

Dalton City

Lovington

Sullivan

"Every once in a while you get

this kind of letter from me ask-

ing to have my address changed.

Until I get transfered to some oth

er place please send my paper to

Sincerely yours

HOW MANY NAMES IN AN

tained many names. Just to satis-

LOS ANGELES GROWS UP

people in L. A.

that date.

nasium activities.

Lawrence Reuss, M. S.

June Now since dresses are getting

versity of Illinois students in the longer, there may be some excuse for the girlies powdering their

Geo. H .- "I see some friend of nine gave Ben a black eye." Including Harold M .- "Friend of yours! Why you don't even know the

guy." Geo. H. "Makes no difference, anybody that gives Ben a black eye is a 'friend of mine."

Reports say that at recent Methodist conclave in Texas. Bishop Cannon wept himself out of his stock market speculation troubles. Very few fellows got by that easy.

A couple of workmen were eating lunch. They got to discussing newspapers. "You like the Progress?" asked one. "I sure do, it's got lots of good things in it." "What's the best thing you ever found in it?" "Why this lunch I'm

eating.'

more than 20,000 degrees up to "Mamma I'm heart broken. I the present Commencement. This can't marry Bill.Why I just learnmeans that more than 50 per cent ed that he's an atheist and don't of all students who have received believe in hell." degrees from the institution since

"Huh he does, does he? Well now don't you worry. Just marry him and between us we'll show him how wrong he is."

There is the story of the dumb Scotchman who did not know the meaning of the word "gratis" on banquet invitation he received. He did not go. The next day they found him dead with a bullet in his brain and a dictionary clasped in his hand.

Twas the night before pay day, And all through my jeans searched but in vain For the price of some beans. Not a quarter was stirring, Not eveu a jit. The coin was off duty, Milled edges had quit. love forward! Move forward!

O Time in they flight-Not even a jit. Make it tomorrow Just for tonight.

The French has a pretty good motto: To understand all is forgive all.-Exchange.

A peasant with a troubled con-Just now I am enjoying a campscience went to a monk for adivce ing trip as director of a boys saying he had circulated a vile story about another, only to find charge. Camp ends June 15th and it was not true.

will return to Tucson on about "If you want to make peace with your conscience," said the From the Dougles "Y" I have "you must fill a bag with monk. been transfered to Tucson as chicken down, go to every door-Boys' Physical director in charge yard in the village and drop into each of them one fluffy feather.' The peasant did as he was told.

I am glad that the old hom: Theh he came back to the monk town seems to be on the verge of and announced that he had done better days and while things have penace for his folly.

"Not yet," replied the monk. the southwest, the depression "You must now return and gather up every feather you have dropped. "But the wind must have blown

"Yes, my son," said the monk. "and so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how nard you may try you can

Harold Wayne Cole, B. S. Helen Valette Mayes, A. B. Beatrice M. Brown, A. B. Vesper R. Hoffman, B. S. Marjorie Ann Bolin, B. S. the Ada Marie Creath, B. S. Charles Mac Freese, B. S. Pearl Pierce, B. S. Helen Ione Whitfield, A. B.

terior decoration and much of the contents. GLOYD ROSE TRANSFERRED In the basement was a big 10,

stone for the farm, according to a tension specialist o fthe college. manager of the Shirey Poultry In planning his demonstration to convince the landlord that the

lime on a single acre in a 40-acre

The floor joists were also so

The damage will amount to sev-

ing that the landlord ordered the Dolan the property in which they now reside.

re

The

RESIDENT DIES AT 92 not been any too prosperous in

died Friday morning at the home leaving us first.

land because it not only increases the chances of a stand but also

Urbana-Champaign, Ill., 9th—Approximately 1,800 Uni-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

Dumheit

Wahrheit und

Jim Reed for president. That is the political development of the week. This Missouri fire-brand in the fold of Democracy took occasion last week to tell the world what licensed 1,292,092 passenger cars he thinks of Herbert Hoover, the pending tariff bill and and 183,653 trucks. Last year the anything and everything else that has anything to do with the Hoover administration.

And he did a wonderful thing at that. He got his story on the front pages of the metropolitan newspapers. Jim Reed is no longer a United States Senator. He is just a Missouri lawyer. He wanted the Democratic presidential nom- from 4,378 to 4,160. Motorcycles ination in 1928 when Al Smith was nominated and then de- increased 500. feated because people did not like this kind of religion.

This country is dissastisfied. Business conditions are suits and caps for children. Orbad in a general way. Not only on the farms, but in the ange, yellow, red, vivid blue, cities as well, unemployment and want stare the workers in be soon readily for that can the face. While there is a big hulla-balloo on the part of along the shore. Neutral-colored some big business to minimize the seriousness of the situa- suits blend with the background age this week to Lerna, Illinios tion, it is here never-the-less. It may be but a state of mind but whatever it is, it has shaken the confidence of the peo- out of sight or beyond his depth months age and shortly thereafter ple and they have ceased spending. The stock-market blowup which had several encores ironed out the investors flat as a pancake. They are not investing now. They have noth- locate him quickly. ing to invest. They gambled and lost. The Federal Farm Board that was going to do such wonderful things for the farmers is heard of but seldom.

The only folks that seem to be getting anything out of nation strong and great. Bacon. this community.

RAY SPAUGH HONORED BY Total collections up to May 31 ent position in the ranks of the this year were \$17,784,291.11 as teachers of Orange County Calicompared with \$16,053,994.69 for fornia. He has been principal of a The collections of the automo- years. bile department alone aggregated \$17,037,425.73, an increase of follows:

"Elected to the office of presi-\$1,643,077.18 over the first five months of last year. Collections of dent of the Orange County Rural \$696,498.38, an increase of ap-L.' Spaugh of Olive, will conduct the business of that organization The large increase in the col- during the coming year, assisted lections of the automobile departby an able staff of officers selectment results from the purchase of ed at the final meeting held license plates for 66,941 more cently in Ketner's Cafe.

automobiles than were operated in The story then tells of the in the state last year. Practically all teresting program which took of these may be classed as new place at this meeting.

cars. To date this department has GEORGETOWN AG DEPT TO

passenger car registration was ,234,711 and that of trucks,

174.093. lepartment with Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauffeur registration up to C. Murphy will broadcast a musical program from radio station May 31 was 88,032, an increase WDZ at Tuscola Sunday, June of 6,320 over the five month period in 1929. Dealers decreased 15, from 10 to 10:30 a.m. sextette on the program will sing in the University auditorium at

Buy bright-colored bathing meeting of the Future Farmers of America.

more to the acre, he added.

of trees or rocks and the shades of Rev. Irvine severed his connectthe water. Should a child wander ion with the local church some his absence will be more promptly began preaching at Lerna and Loxa, southeast of Mattoon. The noticed if he wears a bright-colored suit which makes it easy to residence of the family was retained here to enable his daughter Lenola to finish her school work

A fertile soil with industry and as a senior in the STHS. The Ir easy transportation for men and vine family has many friends here things from place to place make a who will regret seeing them leave

vived by the following children Mrs. Mary A. Dinger of Custer, CALIFORNIA TEACHERS Okla., Mrs. Ida J. Williams of Decatur; Mrs. Jessie Boyer of Mo-

A newspaper clipping received weaqua; four sons, Frank Pasley of Lake City, Thomas Pasley of Mt. Zion, Samuel and Charles Pasley of Dalton City. She also leaves 39 grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren. She was a member of school at Santa Ana for some the Presbyterian church at Dalton City. Funeral services were The newspaper story says a held there Sunday afternoon and burial was in the Mt. Zion ceme- that several school reports appear-

tery. AL SMITH'S FOE MEETS

DEFEAT IN N. CAROLINA

In the primary for the nomination for a democratic candidate for United States senator in North Carolina Saturday, Senator Fur-

call phone 128 or 411. nifold M. Simmons, who for thirty years has held that office was ov-

LAKE CITY MAN IS erwhelmingly defeated by Josiah Bailey. Bailey received 178,896 RECOVERING FROM INJURIES That has no other use. votes to 117.969 for Simmons BROADCAST OVER WDZ In 1928 Simmons, who practically William Cody Hale, Lake City

man who was believed to have all of his life time had been a Democratic office holder, boltea been fatally injured eight weeks the national ticket and campaign. ago, Saturday was taken from St. I ed for Herbert Hoover. North Mary's hospital to his home. His a change-using 1 large apple, 3 Carolina went Republican. Satur. recovery from injuries that it at cups sliced rhubarb, 2 tablespoons day's primary plainly shows that first appeared must kill him, re- butter, 1 to 1 cup sugar, and 1 the majority of Decocrats in that quired eight weeks.

state do not approve of Senator Urbana June 19, during the state placed on the road that leads to ago Saturday. The tractor ran ov- the crust with them, sprinkle with very strenuous campaign in North Carolina this fall, hoping to enlist the aid of the Simmons found ta have three broken verta-

> -Lucius Harshman, the conternal injuries. tractor, who was injured eight

months ago while working on the construction of the Jonathan Creek bridge has so far recovered that it was possible to bring him uptown in a car Monday. His Decatur doctor was with him at the

> The trouble with so much of the interesting stuff we read that it isn't true.

fy our curiosity as the exact num- On which you may depend, ber we had them counted. The Don't go to him who always has actual number was 2336. That is Much leisure time to plan; a lot of names to appear in an 8. But if you want your favor dene page weekly newsraper. It was Just ask the busy man. more than usual due to the fact The man with leisure never has A moment he can spare, He's always "putting off" until There are, however, hundreds His friends are in despair. of names in each weel ly issue of But he whose every waking hour the Progress. We endeavor to tell Is crowded full of work, you the happenings about people Forgets the art of wasting time, He cannot stop to shirk. whom you may be interested in. If you have any item you may So when you want a favor done want printed, kindly report it to and want it right away, the office. Send it in by mail or Go to the man who constantly Works twenty hours a day. He'll find a moment sure. some where,

Gloyd M. Rose never get them back again .- The

By some obliging friend,

Troubadour.

ISSUE OF THE PROGRESS? If you want to get a favor done

The Progress of June 6th con- And want a promise, safe and

sure.

And fix you while the idle man Is framing an excuse

-N. Y. Ledger.

Try apple and rhubarb pie for teaspoon salt as the filling for a

Mr. Hale fell from a tractor pre-baked shell. Prepare and cut Simmons tactics and he has been while discing a field two months the apples in thin slices and cover private life. The Republicans plan er him and the disc caused addi- part of the sugar and salt; spread tional injury. When brought to the rhubarb over the apple, the hospital in Decatur he was the remaining sugar, and dot with butter. Lay strips of pastry crisscross over the fruit and bake in brae in the back and a femur torn a moderate oven until the fruit is off, four broken ribs, as well as numerous other fractures and intender.

> ¶ Another petrified forest, the only one so far discovered with the trees lying as they fell millions of Los Angles. the southern Caliyears ago, is reported to the U.S. Forest Service. The forest, which fornia metropolis has more than doubled its population in the past covers several acres, was found by ten years and according to the lata road-building expedition on the est census takes fifth rank in the lower Yellowstone reclamation high cities of the U. S. A. The project. Some of the trees are 10 census man says there are 1,231,- feet in diameter and more than 100 feet long.

MOVED TO LERNA

The Georgetcwn agricultural

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Irvine mov following. ed out of the Presbyterian parson

-J. B. Martin, Miss Dora

Meade, Miss Regina Fleshner and and Mrs. Chester Horn and A.

-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright new modern front into that build-

-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray attending a state convention of

-Miss Gertrude McClure who meeting being held there. He ex-



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spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. attending Blackburn College, re- where they spent the week end recently was awarded a degree. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons, Leo Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and daughters, Chester Morgan spent Tuesday noon with Mrs. Cena Rose. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mrs. Reuben Bilbrey and son

were called to Martinsville by the Sunday with Francis Bragg. death of her nephew Saturday. Herman Ray is having all the Sunday afternoon with Miss Wan-

buildings painted at the Ray da Spaugh. farm. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Thomas

and sons spent Sunday in Decatur visiting relatives. Clifford Davis and family and Mrs. Stella Harris spent Thursday

Will Sampson. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Quite a few folks attended the opening of the shoe factory Fri-

day. Mrs. Frank Stillians spent the week visiting relatives in Bloomfield, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ballard Sampson. and son spent Saturday in Lovington.

Mrs. Mont Ballard has been on the sick list.

Ray Wilson and family spent Friday in Sullivan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and

family and Mrs. Stella Harris spent Sunday in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenne in Sullivan.

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. James Shasteen Sunday.

Victor Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and ily. daughters, Chester Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fifer Sun-

Mrs. Ballard was operated on in the Macon county hospital on Clarence Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. She is in a serious condition.

for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin daughter of Tuscola. and son, Mrs. Drew of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Mrs. Carrie Landers and Mrs. Lucinda Harmi-

BRUCE

Roe Sharp and family of Sulli-Mrs. Chester Ledbetter.

Sunday with relatives in Windsor. Harry Hunter of Decatur is viswere Miss Edith Otter of Lovingiting his mother Mrs. Candance ton, Miss Sarah Eads, Alberta Martin. Hamilton, Leola Mentzer, Lois

Mrs. Otto Kinsel was called to Pifer and Lucille Epling, Mr. and Springfield Saturday by the ill-ness of her sister Mrs. Oral Sut-Mrs. Clarence Watson of Arthur, Alice Pound, Vincent and James ton.

Odd Niles of Mattoon spent Ryan, Melvin and Dan Beals, Ly-Sunday with his mother, Mrs. S. man Maxwell, John Craig Jr., Carl Niles.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Sullivan reduce. Fred Sampson.

Villiam Fleshner. Mrs. Sarah Niles and Mrs. L. H. received a scholarship and a \$10 Thompson. Albion remained to seriously ill at his home on South William Fleshner. Lukemeyer spent Thursday after- gold piece for having the highest spend the summer months at his Washington street during the past grade in school. She is the daugh- home. Several from here attended the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Freesh. shoe factory celebration. -Miss Carmen Harris, a stu- Edward Barclay motored to Janes- Hagerman motored to Terre

Lewie Sharp of Sullivan spent dent nurse in the Peoria State ville, Wisconsin, Saturday where Haute Tuesday to view some shoe Miss Flossie McCulley spent hospital arrived home Friday to they spent several days at the store fronts. Mr. Horn owns the spend a sixteen days' vacation home of Mrs. Lucille Ford. They building occupied by the Coy

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. returned Wednesday. Otto Kinsel and family and Clyde Harris. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood motored to Kokomo, Ind., Satur- ing. Mrs. Mildred Pressy attended Decoration Services at Jonathan

and son Harris motored to Chica- day where they spent the week go the early part of the week on a end with relatives. Creek Sunday afternoon. Francis Bragg spent Sunday vacation trip. -Miss Veda, Hankla returned of Charleston drove to this city the Daughters of Veterans. night in Sullivan with his uncle,

to Chicago Friday evening after a Sunday to get his father, W. T. vacation visit with her parents, Murray who is spending the week Canada this week with a Shrine Sunday night will be Rev. Carl Wagner's regular appointment here. There will also be the Chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla. —Mr. and Mrs. James Byrom

dren's Day program. Every one is invited to come. Method with her sister, better in the total at the home of Mrs. Mae Wood-Method in Chicago, return-New York state before his return. Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean

ruff. Miss Katherine Kirk of Waynes-ville is visiting with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pea cemetery Sunday. L. L. Law-man School of Dancing revue at spent Monday with Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCulley of Gays and Ora Leffler and son Al-bert of Allenville spent Sunday _____Mrs

-Mrs. Luther Lowe left Tues- -Percy Martin of Mattoon this week on Wednesday, Thursday for St. Louis to visit at the made a business trip to this city day, Friday and Saturday. This with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McCulhome of her daughter, Mrs. Will Monday. Mrs. Dick Sharp and son and Eden.

Mrs. Fred Sampson were callers EAST COUNTY LINE

and Miss Ray Davis. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Mildred Hester of Salem -Mrs. Guy Conklin went to is visiting at the home of Mr. and Champaign Tuesday where she Mrs. Ruth Whitlock and daugh- Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch. ter Nancy of Arthur visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

church and Francis Hill returned away for the next two or three Friday from Centralia where they months. Gorton Taylor who spent the spent several weeks visiting with

winter in Houston, Texas return- relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty tur Sunday and brought his moth-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and daughter moved from the Jim er, Mrs. T. Jordan back to this of Arthur visited Tuesday even, Dolan residence on Jackson street, city with them.

ing with John Watson and fam-ily. —Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maxe- Pythian Sisters will have it's next and children, Mr. and Mrs. John van and taken up their residence Press Corresp.

Craig and children, Mr. and Mrs. on West Jackson street. -H. H. Hawkins is busily en- went to Rochelle, Ill., Sunday for

as to give service to farmers and his mother.

Here's a letter written October | weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer must say, I feel better in every of Lewistown, Montana, that way, besides looking much better. ought to be read by every over- Kruschen Salts had a decided effect up on the quantity of food I weight woman in America. "Gentlemen: I first saw your took and stimulated my desire to advertisement in a Billings, Mon- greater activity.

tana paper and decided to try I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many of my friends, in

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce Ray Rose was a home visitor on unday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janes in World matthe bound of the grandparents, Wr. and Mrs. Thomas Janes in Wr. and Wr. Thomas Janes II and Wr. Thomas Janes Janes II and Wr. Thomas Janes II and Wr. Thomas Janes Jan

This Woman in 4 Weeks

Kruschen Salts. I started taking them every fact, have a number of them tak-

Mrs. Jane Williamson of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Longert Andrew Charleston and motion of Mattoon May all large peo

were married Saturday evening I had tried going on a diet but in an easy way, give Kruschen

-John Davis and daughter J. H. Smith, Mrs. O. C. Worsham, regular program. Edna made a business trip to Mrs. F. Reese went to Raymond Shelbyville Monday. | Ill., Wednesday where they spent Shelbyville Monday. —Miss Nellie Whitman left the day at the home of Rev. and Bieber, Dorothy Wood and Joseph Tuesday for St. Louis to visit at Mrs. D. A. MacLeod. A pot luck and Jack McLaughlin and Floyd daughter Louise of Lovington the home of Mrs. Paul Temple dinner was served during the noon Finley went to Mattoon Sunday evening to visit Elmina Scheer hour.

rence was the speaker.

with them.

who was a patient at the hospital at that time. -Mrs. Hulda Earp and grandhas taken charge of a rooming son Edwin Earp went to Bement -Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whit- house for a friend, who will be Sunday with the former's daugh-

ter, Mrs. Fred Florey, who motored to this city for them.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy, Mr

Shoe store and will soon build a

-Mrs. E. A. McKenzie went to

Rockford Saturday where she is

-Sam B. Hall is in Toronto.

band attending the big Masonic

the Lincoln theatre in Decatur

feature will appear matinee and

night in addition to the theatre's

-Misses Dorothy Mitchell, Fae

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan and daughter Etha went to Deca-

-Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and don who have been living near meeting, June 16th. All members son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Freesh Rockford have returned to Sulli- are urged to attend. Mattie Fread

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grider

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shas-borothy Watkins spent Sunday vice company. This company is ing for the ministry in a Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and continually extending its lines so college spent the week end with

-Miss Magnolia Gee of Weath--Mrs. Frank Newbould, daugh- erford, Oklahoma arrived Tuesday ter Cynthia and the former's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. nephew Albion Thompson who at-Patterson for a visit. Miss Gee is tended school at this place last on her way home from Columbia winter, went to Lombard Friday University, New York where she

Lost 19 Pounds of Fat

the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental **Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Com**pany, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter and Gamble Company, and Swift & Company. Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks. The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand. Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies. Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and

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Mrs. John Craig and daughters the small towns. visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Harmon of Arthur. Mrs. Minnie Heerdt and daugh-

in Shelbyville Tuesday.

ed to his home last week.

John Heerdt.

ters of Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Higginson of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heerdt of Lov-

ington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Heerdt. A birthday party for John Craig

van spent Sunday with Mr. and Jr., was held Thursday evening at the home of Lonnie Watkins. Re-Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reed spent freshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Those present

Harry were Mattoon callers Monday. Andrew McDaniel and family

Knoll school last year.

FURNITURE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janes in Would not last long, so I decided Mrs. Candance Martin and son Mattoon. He is the son of Harve Iarry were Mattoon callers Mon-Anderson and taught Business Anderson last year. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Janes in Would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair Ital. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at Sam B. Hall's or any drugstore in Miss Lois Freesh who has been present, which has been just four America.

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



JONATHAN CREEK Mike Buxton and family Lovington visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Ernest Ozier and family spent the stores that were participating cial report. He urged that the Fe-Sunday with Willis Ozier of in this co-operative effort. Some of the shoe factory offi-

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

al others.

SHOE FACTORY NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiser and daughter Doris and Mrs. Frank Pounds and baby spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan.

Crane Monday.

visited Sunday with Job Evans near Kirksville.

Carl Leeds is on the sick list. John Dolan and family spent Monday in Decatur.

Norma Jean Spaugh spent Saturday night with Maud Johnson.

Vern Righter spent Sunday with Williard Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and

son Loyle visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

week.

Mrs. Earl Ray and son Burl of shoes and made a very pleasing **Decatur** visited Sunday with Mr. address. H. J. Baldwin a Decatur and Mrs. Frank Pound and Mrs. Frank Pound.

Russell Yaw and family visited city were also present, and made Sunday with George Fifer and a very encouraging talk, bespeakfamily.

Lucas of Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh visited Sunday with Tom Risley and family.

Walter Crane and family and Willie Elder and family attended ing. a musical recital in Lovington on Sunday aternoon.

Faith and Virginia Wren spent Tuesday with Bernice Bolin. Virginia Dolan is spending

few days this week in Decatur. Frances Marion Powell spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Will

Powell. Hugh Righter, Wayne Purvis Prof. R. A. Scheer gave a twoand Guy Bolin Jr., accompanied hour concert on the ground floor.

the 4-H club on their tour to the University Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and A. Bush, Secretary W. E. Tarlton given: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis were and vice president James arrived Sunday guests of Clee Davis and from St. Louis. Representatives family in Decatur. appearance.

Mary Pifer spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese visited Sunday with Eugene Freese in the evening Benjamin Wier, and family

Lester Deckard and family visited Sunday with Numerous Fultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans visited Friday evening with Mr. and the festivities. When these few Mrs. Clem Messmore.

Mrs. Walter Bolin called on of guests there were about 300 in Mrs. Wade Sullivan one afternoon the party. 'They brought with last week. Mary Eloise Buxton spent a few pieces and lots of pep and enthusi-

days this week with her grand- asm. mother, Mrs. Oscar Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin entertained about 25 relatives of drum and bugle corps of Arthur given by the children. Each dethe Goodwin family to dinner on also arrived. Both of these aggre-Sunday.

W. A. Bolin and family visited Monday with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Church services Sunday are: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:45. C. E. Meeting 6:30 p. m.

Shoe Factory committee of the WORKING; MANY APPLY Community club, who has perhaps had more to do with bringing this factory here than any one other (Continued trom page 1) man and Mr. Horn made his finan-

maining subscriptions be promptly paid so that the committee can

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Don-Inn. Among those present at that ance in the factory fund he stated Mr. time were George Coslow, the was a little over \$12.00. Mr.

Mrs. W. S. Elder, and daugh-ter Olive called on Mrs. Walter Crane Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore Mr. and Mrs. Clem Messmore Gutman in charge of the motor- time the crowd was getting imtruck transportation; Al Herron patient to get into the building and wife, Mr. Herron being chief and Mr. McLaughlin sensing this engineer; Walter Ekins, general made his talk short and to factory superintendent; Mr. point. With his well known ability Dieckman, assistant general fac- for pleasing oratory he extolled tory superintendent; Supt. Kohl- the virtues of Sullivan people for hauff of the local factory; E. D. their co-operation in doing big things and painted a vision of the Russell, office manager and sever-

bigger and better Sullivan. The doors were then opened Mr. Gutman entertained by Mack's orchestra which was statelling several stories; Mr. Coslow tioned on the main floor started Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Sullivan, attended a grain market meeting in Bloomington Friday of last regarded as "Sullivan's friend" some of the history of making pacity loads on the up trip.

Everything about the place was spick and span. The machinery was all polished up. Mrs. Noah Smith, nurse in

charge of the women's department ing for the factory the co-operawas on hand to show how well her tion and patronage of everybody rooms are equipped to render aid week with her sister, Mrs. Albert in Moultrie county. Hugh Thomps- in time of need. son, secretary of the Mattoon And above it all on a flag staff Chamber of Commerce made a

high above the factory roof short talk. His chamber of com- waved Old Glory. A spot light merce sent a beautiful floral de- thrown on it, while the wind was sign in honor of the factory's op- waving its folds in the breeze made it look like something alive

In the afternoon the Brown and rejoicing with the thousands representatives all went to the of human beings who were having factory. The doors were thrown a good time in the building. open and all afternoon people Conservative estimates place the were shown through. They were crowd that saw the building on taken to the third floor in the eleopening day at 5000.

vator and came down by the stair ways on the east side. The High **MINOR 4-H MEETING** School band under the direction of The Minor Tip Top Workers Danville Monday. held their third program at the

Minor school Tuesday at 2:00 o'clock. Toward evening President John The following program was Call to order. Roll call.

Minutes read by secretary. from nearby cities also put in their Discussion "Care of Clothing" Doris Riley. The program scheduled the par-**Business.** ade for about 7:30 o'clock. Early

Work on undergarments. Recreation period. editor of the Charleston Courier The next meeting will be held

arrived with a delegation of at the Minor school on Tuesday Charleston men. They stated that at two o'clock. a few carloads of shoe factory em-

ployes would be over to join in VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL The Vacation Bible school, that carloads arrived with their loads has been holding sessions in the Lowe school building for two them a drum and fife corps of 10 weeks will close Friday norning. At eight o'clock Friday evening, at the school building an examination of work accomplished will be held, and a program will be Lieut. Spot Pribble and his

partment and class is preparing some interesting part for this progations marched in the uptown gram, which will please and inand by the roll of drum and struct. There will be no admission bugle's blast announced to Sullivan the good will of these neigh- fee, but an offering will be reboring cities. The Arthur corps with their white suits topped off

with the regulation Amish black to attend at 8 p. m. **CUSHMAN 4-H CLUB** WELL WORK, sand-pumping and VICTROLA-Will sell very reas onable; is good as new and has anything in that line. If you 27 records, a real bargain. Call need a new well, see me. H. 704 Hamilton St. 23-2t. Gladville, S. Main St., Sullivan. 24-3 mo

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-Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper McPheeters, Mrs. Jane Dunscomb, and Floyd Finley motored to Mrs. Nettie Elder, Mrs. O. J. Gauger, Mrs. Phoebe Frantz and

in St. Louis, has been transferred the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank

to this city Tuesday evening for a visit with his mother and sister Clinton Sunday after a few weeks before going to his new locaton. -Mrs. Will Hicks who under-James Lehman. went an operation at St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis, Monday is

-Miss Era West will leave toma Rhodes. -Hoke Lane, Gerald Cazier day (Friday) for Anderson, Ind., where she wdill visit her sisters, and Clyae Lehman were business

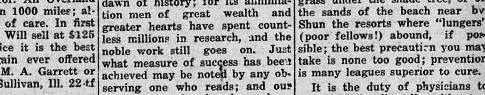
WARRANTY DEEDS

that place. --Mrs. Mary Winchester and Birch, lots 4 and 5 and w[±] lots

Roy Algood to Jacob Sipe 1025

Joseph N. Wood and wife to Harden M. Myers and wf, \$3200, lots 11, 14, 15, 18, blk. 1 Sunny-Phone 344w. 1t. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldridge Harden M. Myers and wf, \$3200, returned home Monday morning lots 11, 14, 15, 18, blk. 1 Sunnyfrom Chicago where they had side add. to Sullivan. spent the week end visiting relatella Noe Lewis et al \$9502, lot 1

-Mr. and Mrs. William Holston of nw1, sec. 6 T. 15 R. 5. have moved into the former resi-dence of the S. W. Wright family W. Davis prop. in Camfield's R.



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-Harold Yarnell, son of Mrs. Mrs. Rose Bolin. Flossie Yarnell, who has been em--John Kibbe of Florida came ployed by the Graham paper Co., Wednesday for a few days visit at

to Wichita, Kansas. Harold came Newbould and family. -Will Lehman returned to

> visit with Miss Katherine and Misses Nora Devore, Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck spent Wednesday night with Miss Wil-

Mrs. Thomas Dailey and Mrs. callers in Pana, Friday.

McKendree Birch to Walter B.

daughter Dorothy of Iola spent 3 and 6, Blk. 12, Eliz. Titus addithe first of the week visiting Mr. tion to Sullivan.

-Piano Lessons-See Miss lot 1 and Na of Nancy Meekers Gertrude McClure, if interested. add. Sullivan.

J. W. Salling and wife to Es-

recently purchased by Hagerman R. add to Sullivan.



low: your own lungs may become "T. B." My rural readers will pardon me infected, especially if you are I'm sure, for once more calling carrying a colony of influenza or their attention to what is still one other baccilli; you never can tell. Steer clear of the person wno of man's fiercest, most unrelenting foes; it seems to me that good ad- coughs without covering the mouth and nose with a handkervice in the presence of an enemy chief. Be duly alert against the is never out of place. Thoughtful men have been fellow with a chronic cough, who battling this scourge since the continually expectorates on th grass under the shade tree, or on dawn of history; for its annihilation men of great wealth and the sands of the beach near by.

less millions in research, and the (poor fellows!) abound, if posnoble work still goes on. Just sible; the best precaution you may what measure of success has been take is none too good; prevention achieved may be noted by any ob- is many leagues superior to cure. serving one who reads; and our It is the duty of physicians to more recent decades have been survey their clientelle with etersingularly roted for advances nal vigilance. Teach them to ob-

serve every precaution against Tuberculosis is a communicable scattering or contracting the disdisease. If you never come in con- ease. I am sure that proper quartact with it you are fortunate in- antine-and that only-will end deed. But contacts in the densely the "white plague" for good and populated districts are often un all. Outdoor air is not always avcidable; the fog of dust you en- pure far from it in crowded locounter on the windy thorough- calities, where ignorant victims of fare may contain many of the disease are carriers and distribudeath-dealing germs; your resist- tors; promiscuous expectoration

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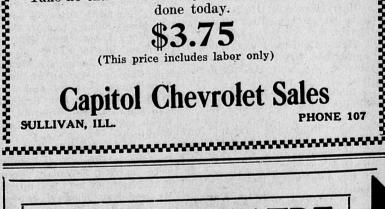


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LAKE CITY

Mrs. Jeanette Brandt of Baltimore, Md., visited last week with added to the air of celebration. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Bailey and ers got under way. The two drum Mrs. Alice McMullin of Lovingto .: corps, the high school band, hunand Miss Mildred Coe of Chicago, dreds of marchers on foot and visited Wednesday with Mr. and many automobiles wended their Mrs. W. E. Baker.

Mrs. Betty Hamm and daughter around the square and then down Margaret and Miss Katherine to the factory. Hamilton street streamed with Adams visited last week with Mrs. thousands of people all factory Charles Dyer near Lovington. bound. The weather was uncom-

Miss Bernadine Stocks is visiting relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. Tillie Brohard was ington visitor Thursday.

Misses Mildred Wilson and Lucille Wilt entertained a number of friends at the latter's home on Saturday night.

Miss Rachel Devine of Lovington spent the week end with Miss ing. The speakers stand was on the Barbara Winings.

is but one story in height. C. R. Mrs. Ed Tueth who has been very ill at St. Mary's hospital Patterson, president of the Com-shows no sign of improvement. munity club was in charge of the munity club was in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Belser of Henton program. He introduced the shoe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. factory officials and Mr. James and Mr. Tarlton made talks. They John Rankins.

H. E. Howell and family of assured Sullivan that the sales or-Findlay were callers here Monday ganization of the Brown Shoe

Mo., visited last week with John livan-made shoes would be scat-Acom and family. Misses Vera Woodall, Aileen and breadth of this country but

Dickson and Doris Stackhouse also to foreign countries. spent Sunday night with Miss Evelyn Vansickle at LaPlace.

Mrs. Roy Wilt and daughter an address based on the experi-Lucille and Mrs. John Rankins ence his city has had with a facwere Decatur visitors Tuesday.

D. N. Redfern and family.

Several from here attended the funeral of Otho Devine at Lovington Saturday.

Mrs. Crowder will leave today time. (Friday) for a few weeks vacation with relatives and friends in Indiana.

much to enliven things Fireworks was plentiful and air bombs over the court house tower

way from Wyman park to and

fortably cold but that seemed not

to deter the people from having a

The Speech Making

The factory doors had been closed and thousands of people

were packed into the space east of

roof of the office building which

Charleston Pleased

the factory to listen to the speak-

good time.

More Officials

Arthur Drum Corps

nesday afternoon at the home of It was nearly eight o'clock when Mrs. Paul Smith. Nine members Lieut. Campbell's parade marchwere present and five visitors. The following officers were elected.

President-Ina Hall. V. Pres.-Margaret Baker. Sec. and Treas-Frances Fultz. Yell leader-Martha Baker. Club Reporter-Ruth Martin. The second meeting was held Wednesday, June 11th with more members present. Kuth Martin, Reporter.

WALKER-MAYBERRY

Miss Wanda Mayberry, who graduated with the high school class this year was married Saturday at Springfield to Charles Walker of Decatur. Miss Mayberry, who lives on a farm west of this city, stayed at the home of Mrs. Tella Pearce, while attending school this winter. Mr. Walker is employed in Decatur where the newly weds will reside.

CALF CLUB AT U. OF I. The Four-H dairy calf club of Company was gaing to exert itself Moultrie county went on a club Mr. and Mrs. Owen Acom and to the utmost to sell the product tour to the University of Illinois daughter Sarah Ruth of Wardeil, of the local factory, and that Sul-Harve Sharp furnished cars for tered not only through the length the club After registering and seeing a play in the auditorium, they were divided into groups. An instructor took charge of each group. It was a very instructive Mr. Wier of Charleston made and enjoyable trip.

-The church members and the tory proposition similar to that Otto Bernard and family of which Sullivan now has. He stated Bible school of the Presbyterian near Ninatic spent Sunday with that Charleston had found that church gave a farewell party at the Brown Shoe Company did not Wyman park Monday evening in make a promise that it did not ful- honor of Rev. and Mrs. Irvine and fill and that all of that city's deal family. A picnic supper was servn Saturday. James Sherman was taken to exceedingly pleasant. He stated ing was spent in a social way. St. Mary's hospital in Decatur on that when the company opened its Seventy-five folks were present. Charleston factory it agreed to The Irvine family moved to their -A. E. Crowder, manager of year period. It did actually pay —Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bushart, -A. E. Crowder, manager of year period. It did actually pay —Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bushart, the A & P store, accompanied by over \$6,000,000 in that period of daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Nan Miller and Lela Mae Miller motored to Cerro Gordo Monday where they Mr. Patterson then presented attended the funeral of Mrs. Ba Chaster Horn, chairman of the ker, a relative of the Bushart's.

& Harshman -Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Palmer NEW DOCTOR HAS The organization meeting of the Cushman 4-H club was held Wed-OFFICE IN LOVINGTON Dr. Wayne S. Williamson of visited until Sunday night with Sullivan, has opened an office in Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell. -W. R. Robinson and Jim Lovington in the L. T. Gregory Simpson motored to Peoria Wed- room, which was formerly occunesday where Mr. Robinson at- pied by Dr. A. Scaggs.

tended the state undertaker's con-vention. -Mrs. W. R. Robinson and be at his Lovington office from 10 Mrs. Jim Simpson went to Ma- to 12 noon each day. Miss Etha comb Wednesday to spend a few Lindsay is his office assistant. On Wednesday and Friday night of -Mrs. Cynthia Newbould en-tertained several ladics at her to 9 o'clock.

home Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Dr. Williamson has been located Barbara Stankey of Mattoon who in Sullivan for the past four is spending two weeks in this city. years, coming there from Hills-Those present were: Mrs. Alma boro. He is a graduate of the Uni-

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daughter Loveta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Batman and son in Champaign.

ton spent the week end with Roy ward Flannigan and Rev. C. W. Martin and family.

Mrs. Arthur Shaw and son.

spent Friday evening with Miss Ruth Doughty.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heart church of Dalton City of W. S. Delana.

Fred Maxedon spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Revnolds.

Miss Wilma Rhodes spent Sat- son Robert Biddle and wife. urday night with Miss Colleen spent the last day of school for Hollonbeck.

Miss Wilma Rhodes left Monthis term at a picnic in Shelbyville day for Charleston where she will on Wednesday, June 3. enter school, Tuesday.

EAST HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins returned home from a tour of the visited Sunday with relatives in West. Jasper Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and Cecil Stradder in: Chicago. daughter Leaful spent Sunday in Mattoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kilmer.

Mrs. Elmer Burks was taken to the hospital in Mattoon Tuesday daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Cummings. for treatments.

Miss Loraine Woodruff spent Monday with Earl Horn and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tucker of Long Creek visited Friday night Steve Childers and Arthur Chilwith Miss Ann' Elliott.

Mrs. Scott Chaney and daugh-tives at Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Judd of ter Bernita, Miss Letta Cookson, Felda Agers and Vera Seitz at- Broadland, N. Carolina who hove tended a 4-H meeting in Champaign Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy of Decatur Newlin returned Monday from a visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweitzer.

Mrs. Walter Shipman and Ruby visited Miss Ann Elliott Monday and Mrs. D. V. Miller in Mattoon. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chance Poland visited Monday with Clayton Poland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and nesday afternoon in Decatur. ivan called on Funeral services for Mary E Lizzie Rightsell Tuesday after-Pasley were conducted at the noon. Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings Mrs. Sarah Weaver of Charles- Sunday afternoon by Rev. Edand son Wayne of Mattoon and

Newman spent Sunday with their

ALLENVILLE

Mattox and Charles Hoskins have

L. C. Comwell and wife spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner aud

Rev. Geo. French of Mattoon held services here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Niles and

been visiting relatives here left

Fern Black and Marguerite

vacation trip to Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Miller and

-The Christian Endeavor held

a lawn party on the church lawn

Tuesday evening.

Tuesday for a tour of the West.

Pete Conwell of Sullivan.

Eva Holly near Stewardson.

Johnnie B. LeGrand, Dean

The members of D. C. H.

Martin. Floral tributes were in noy spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shaw and charge of the granddaughters of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shaw spent Sunday with the deceased. Music was furnished Mrs. Arthur Shaw and son. by the Roney quartet accorpanied Mrs. John Furness and daughby the Roney quartet accourpanied

Misses Marie and Berdina Black by Miss Lenabelle Hight. Burial ter Miss Mabel were callers in Mattoon Tuesday afternoon. was in Mt. Zion cemetery. uth Doughty. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll M. Tueth, late resident of Lake Jackson Park were callers in Mat-

Monday afternoon.

and Mrs. Reta Wilson and family City will be held in the Sacred toon Monday. of Arthur called on his parents, ed in Indianapolis a few days last which she was a member. Burial Mr. and Mrs. Arloo Rominger on will be in St. Isadore cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biddle of Saturday evening. CUSHMAN

Mrs. J. D. Hammer of Tucson attend school. She is working for Arizona spent Thursday of last her Master's degree.

Mrs.

week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and Harlie Wood. Mrs. her daughters, Misses Alta and Mrs. Bettie Dawson is visiting Hammer was on her way to Mil- Sarah in Decatur.

week.

waukee to atend the National convention of trained nurses. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisel and friends here.

spent the week end with Mr. and dren of Ohio are visiting Mr. and

Berdina Turner is spending Miss Clara Devore returned to Mrs. E. H. Hoggard and chilseveral days with Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Sunday after spending dren of Arcola visited W. D. two weeks with her parents, Mr. Hoggard and wife last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright spent and Mrs. W. E. Devore. the week end with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole a few days last week with G. W

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and family. Miss Mildred Coe of Chicago

iting with her daughter, Mrs. I. Mrs. G. A. Coe. Myers and husband.

Paul Smith and family were in son Foster spent Sunday, with daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Lovington Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine near Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Nethery ders spent Thursday with dela-Kenny and family in Lovington on and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Moates of Friday afternoon.

Melvin Stricklan and family

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son City. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent Mon-

day afternoon with Mrs. Eliza-beth Potter. A new band stand has been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and son spent Sunday in Logington with Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

noon at 2:30 at the Christian ist's treatment may forestall an lodges. church. Rev. Brown was assisted operation.-Lovington Reporter. A town with good schools-e-

by Rev. Blair in the services. In--Rev. George French of Mat- pecially a township high school. terment was in Kellar cemetery. toon will preach at the Mission Mrs. Emma Howell and Mrs. Hall in Sullivan on Thursday other park diversions, and a mc. Mrs. T. C. Winchester and Neilie Miss Ruth Clark and Jesse Can-Mitchell attended the Commence night, June 19th. Everybody is tion picture show for recreation of Mattoon and Frank Shipman ment exercises at the U. of I. in Welcome to come.

Such things as these go to make field. Faye called on friends and rela-tives here Tuesday. Such things as these go to make where the Wood family are smooth tented sitizens make better mark tented citizens make better workwhere the Wood family are spendmen in a factory.

and Mrs. T. H. Finley and 30n, must meet conditions.-Windsor while Miss Lewis is visiting with

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of Mattoon called on friends in this been employed this week in the cepted a position at the shoe faccity Monday. office of county clerk J. B. Martin. tory.

Sullivan.

-Mrs. Mary Winchester and A nice park with bathing, and daughter Dorothy of Iola, Mr. of employes after their day's and Guy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman spent Sunday in Spring-

-Mrs. Leo Hammerman of Chicago arrived Sunday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Windsor wants factories but it Della Bromley.

-Mrs. Elmer McIlwain has the source of the bena bronney. -Mrs. Elmer McIlwain has the source of the

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here before going to Chicago to

David Simpson of Beloit, Wis. spent a few days recently with

Miss Pearl Scaggs has been

spending a few days at her home

son Donald Eugene of Decatur Mrs. Max Cummins and chil-

Urbana Wednesday.

day evening.

Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mrs. W. B. Shirey.

Mrs. R. C. Parks has been visvisited last week with her mother

Mr. and Mis. Ira McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickett of

and son called on Mrs. Charles Mrs. E. E. Hall and daughters near Hammond. called on Mrs. Burley Fultz on

A horseshoe court has been built in the Community park.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stairwalt spent last Sunday with Mr. and visited Sunday evening with M... Mrs. W. E. Devore. and Mrs. James Brandt of Lake and Mrs. James Brandt of Lake

Mrs. E. K. Johnson and son are

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood work was done. Mrs. Edna Lux and daughter and son Harris and Miss Mary E. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clay enter- ing the week at the home of Mr.

tained the J. B. club on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson Mrs. Ruth Pearson. They will reand Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wilt visit turn Friday.

Gazette.

worthless old scamp in my com-

for miles around had had dealings paign.

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THOSE SO-CALLED

times! People were real neighbors \$500 and a team of horses, too. A In time of trouble or sickness or a buy a plow today. No, it isn't a neighbor a favor. So everybody evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. \$60.

That's true about wagons. Rein that month he had taken orders for 591 wagons at \$49 each. other for a little change and ex-A comparison of that order book's story and the amount of business he is able to get today tells the there was a big raw-boned farmer, farming. To compare those prices grizzled, his face weather beaten, -a wagon box of the very best his hands gnarled. But in his eye quality cost the dealer \$10-with there was a merry twinkle. Everythe prices asked today makes us body likes him. We know him as values have changed.

But it is not only prices of wagons that have increased. An item is an old newspaper tells me mit that we worked. Six days from a pound!

and forth. Last winter we had unusually heavy snows: The main roads were impassable and the crossroads were snowed shut from fence to fence. Almost as fast as the road crews got a road cleared tend a corn crop with a walking out it was sure to drift shut again that night. At last the farmers gave up the idea of getting anywere in their cars. They began to come to town with horses. They rode horseback, or if they had anything to carry back, the only conveyance they had on the place was the old farm wagon.

Wagons were hitched all over they gathered in our warm office to discuss the vivid contrast those lines of wagons were to the comforts and speed and conveniences that we take for granted nowadays.

One afternoon there were dozen or so of them standing by the stove and dreading to begin the long drives home. "Dad." young man said, "we'd better be starting. It's going to spoil the whole day by the time we get back home.'

"Well, we're in too big a hurry anyhow" his father rejoined. "Why, we used ot lay off one day every week just to go to town. Saturday used to be the big day for going to town for most of us. Saturday was a real day for tradthings we needed from the stores to them. It's always right now and Saturday we'd load up the egg cases and a few pounds of butter the women had churned. And we'd go to town. We'd see folks from every direction. And we'd visit in the streets and in the stores until time to go home and do chores. They were great times.'

"A farmer would starve to death nowadays taking things so easy," somebody observed. "Oh, I don't know. You don't

I suppose there is never a day never turn in at our lane. Maybe an inch.' Now they're blame near "Is that so? Why, that I do not hear some farmer you think I don't remember the twice that much." may, "The old days, those were the first carriage my dad bought." "At a dollar an "At a dollar an inch it used to "My first one was second-hand take sixty-four bushels of corn at then, they did things for each oth- and it cost me \$35. We thought 25 cents a oushel to buy a 16-in. er. And a man could buy a whole we were in style. Those were the plow. At \$2 an inch it will take with this old fellow. We all knew outfit of farming machines for days when we were all neighborly. forty bushels of corn at 80 cents that he'd go to any length to do son of Mattoon spent Monday end at this place.

first class farm wagon sold for death everybody turned out and the cost of farm implements and for miles around came to his farm Mattox. helped each other. There wasn't other necessities that hurts. We one day. We brought our corn Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wise and Friday. anything else to take our time and begrudge the price of farm equip- planters and we put in over a daughter have returned to Maattention. Except work. Farming ment because it cuts us short on hundred acres of corn for him. comb after a weeks' visit with her left Sunday for Billings, Mont.,

job. We had to visit and help each ily were willing to do without citement now and then." In the circle about the stove

story of the changing methods of well past middle age. His head was an old man with a long white gone you, neighbor, you don't the prices asked today makes us body likes nim. we know nim as modern inventions that have fully few minutes' ride in a covered catur is spending this week at the realize that indeed times and one of our prosperous farmers, a ed us. The old times were the automobile 'Its going to be a long. man of his word, and a good cus-tomer. That's what I keep tellin' Barney. old trail today—like old times." C. C. Bareley and family

"Yes," he drawled, "we'll all admy son." And the grizzled farmer looked that corn in 1872 sold for 12 cents sun to sun every day and then at him for a moment. The twinkle a bushel and that hogs in 1890 some. And we didn't get very in his eye grew to something were worth between 3 and 4 cents much done either. The only rea- mixed with mirth and affection. son we managed to exist was be- "Old man," he said, "I've lived And the farmers argue it back cause it doesn't take much to neighbor to you forty years. Say keep body and soul together before that fine son of yours be-

Farmers complain because they gan to fix things up, you didn't work hard nowadays. I wonder know a thing about living! You how they would like to walk be- just existed. What about that dihind a furrow all day long? Or vision fence between us?" "Now neighbor, neighbor, don':

cultivator? They'll tell you that get personal with me," protested implements used to be cheap. Well the old man.

"Can I ever forget how you in those days they should have been cheap. 'They didn't have any used to come cussing out and daughter Betty of Mattoon spent Monday evening with his parents. drive some stakes and cobble up Mrs. John Fort has returned to "We were happier, though," the holes in that abominable old her home at Decatur after a

hedge fence where my cattle kept somebody else cut in. "Shucks" the old farmer went getting into your corn? I used to

on. "Vance, you remember the beg you to pay half the expense team. Sunday they played Mat-fine potato crop I raised the first of pulling that old hedge and put- toon Photo shop. The game went town. It was a lark for the young folks. And for the older men it farm? You fellows how about listen. And we never knew what recalled old times. It was cold and prices. Say, I raised the finest po- it was to have peace between our tatoes you ever saw thiry-five families until Barney and I built years ago last season. Some of the new fence with the steel them I sold at 25 cents a bushe!, posts. I've often wondered if he my neighbors came and got some had to chloroform you to get you at 10 cents a bushel and the rest to stay away while he did it!" "I didn't have the money to rotted."

"Yes, but it didn't take so much spend on fences in those days." "Just what I'm telling you. money. Taxes weren't so high."

"It might have taken as much Those old days had their drawmoney if we had had anything. backs too. And the houses-there But we had nothing and we didn't were no screens, but there were know enough to miss it. We look plenty of flies. Your women-folks back and talk about the good old cooked the year around over an days. Sure they were good days old wood stove and part of the because they were our young times they split the wood themdays. We didn't have rheumatism selves. They carried the water and it was easy for us to do a from the barnlot. They milked and churned and raised chickens day's work." without any conveniences at all.

"That's right," another middle. I notice Barnev's wife and daughaged farmer took up the refrair. ters don't do any of these things. "Times always look better when ing. We used to keep a list of we look back on them or forward And they are stylish as fashion plates. And your own wife-it's a

wonder she survived-looks much that seems the toughest." And the grizzled old-timer went younger than she did thirty years

And the grizzled old-timer white ago." on: "The farmers make me tired, ago." "That's the trouble with the talking about hard times! It's not hard times that ails them, but too women! They don't want to spoil easy times. A farmer seldom their hands any more. Silk dresses drives off the place except in his and permanent curls in their hair. automobile. He growls because Bah!" It had settled down to a debate prices are higher but he wants

things delivered to his door. He between these two old neighbors never hauls anything to market and friends. Everybody else was in his wagon any more. We have listening.

spend so much time in town one our livestock, our grain, our milk, "And horses! Say, do you retrip but you come oftener. And all trucked away. We drive our member those bony spavined old tractors for six or eight hours a nags you used to use for power?

cently a salesman showed me and in those days was a never-ending cash for luxuries. If a farm fam-old order book for May, 1892 and in those days was a never-ending cash for luxuries. If a farm fam-bly neuron prilling to the method of the control of the second of the

ers could soon get rich." "That's it, that's it!" piped up

modern inventions that have ruin- realize we won't be home after a

GAYS

Phipps.

the group. "Yep," he said, "I'm Bolin.

that same ungrateful cuss. Dog-

C. C. Barclay and family spent

paign -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Will Phipps and son Tom spent Sunday with relafamily and Perry Hawkins spent tives at Edwardsville. Tom re-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Horte mained there expecting to spend several weeks with his grandpar-

Mattoon attended the baseball Little Elnora Rose Moberley Monday at the home of Mrs. J.

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is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Betty of Mattoon spent Mrs. John Fort has returned to week end visit with her mother. Gays has organized a baseball toon Photo shop. The game went

game here Sunday afternoon.

hospital in Mattcon Sunday. She

to Mattoon 11 to 3. Mrs. Mary Treat fell down the stairs at her home here Friday. She is confined to her bed but is slowly improving. Her daughter Nola of Minnesota was called to her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith in Mattoon.

Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. BAKING Don Hopper at their nome near Allenville, a son. Mr. Hopper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hopper. This is the couple's second child and son.

POWDER Work has begun on the new addition to the school house.

Mrs. George Bowman has re turned home from a visit with her son and family at Champaign. Douglas Cross has the chicken

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drummond visited friends in Mattoon Sunday. Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Flor-

ence Grayson who died at the M. E. hospital in Mattoon Sunday, following the birth of twin babies on Friday. The babies died at birth. Mrs. Grayson was a former Gays girl, being Florence Alexander. She is survived by her hus-

band and two sons. Rev. Armstrong and wife have moved from Chicago to the Chris-

tian church parsonage. Rev. Armstrong is pastor of the Christian

HOSE SO-CALLED GOOD OLD DAYS ON FARM along pretty good going, but com-ing home we'd be so sleepy and ever had cost me \$30. And walk-a fact. But we ain't neighbors Neoga Sunday. Rev. Stevens was --Born to Mr. and Mrs. H -Born to Mr. and Mrs. Buck ner, Mrs. Don Butler, Mrs. W. R. formerly a minister of the M. E. Butler, a daughter, June 7th. -Miss Elmina Scheer who un-

"Is that so? Why, a year ago a church here. derwent an operation in the Mat- and Mrs. Lute Hudson. Mrs. Jessie Alexander has re munity got down on his back at turned home from a visit with toon hospital last week returned corn planting time. Every farmer Mrs. Susie Wainscott at. Chamhome Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richard- tives at Clinton.

Mr. nad Mrs. Otto Mattex and son of Mattoon spent the week

-C. W. Roberts of Decatur made a business trip to this city Does This

Interest You -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards Do you want a home in a high Miss Alice Hessler of Urbana

ed to her home Wednesday.

class residential district, fronting everything except the bare essen-tials, as we did years ago, farm. "When "I be will class for a long "Helen Estes of Mattoon spent who has been a house guest at the home of Miss Mary Leeds return-cious grounds-room for plenty of garden, fruit, chicken park, -There will be an ice cream given at the country club Tuesday Street, Sullivan, just east of city an old man with a long white leave a man a leg to argue on. supper on the M. E. church lawn June 10th. The committee in limits, is for sale, as a whole, or to the farmer who had been doing Well, we better be starting in Allenville Wednesday evening, charge of the affair were Mrs. in parcels if enough are interest-

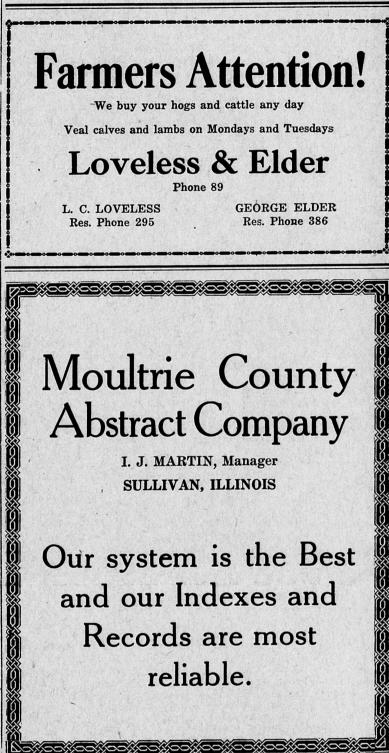
Raymond Getz, Mrs. W. A. Gard-

Robinson, Mrs. Carl Wolf, Miss

Jessie Buxton, Mrs. Troy Scott

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wom-

ack spent the week end with rela-



Wednesday of this week in Cham-

Rice Cole and Bob Smith of ents. -Mrs. Bliss Shuman and Miss Mildred Shuman of Urbana spent

was brought home from the M. E. E. Baker.



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"After they come we gotta be "There's two things you don't The y stand for," Queenie was saying in frowned. out there, setting around in our stand for, queche was using in our conner. The bunch there now is a crisper tone. "You don't take in-reg'lars that come early to get sults and you don't drink from next to him. Miss Morris secured good tables. They know each other. It's when the singles begin to Men that come here has got to the remaining empty chair for wash in, or two or three men treat us like ladies." comes together, that we get busy."

"How do we get busy?"

planation in depressed tones. "We her. She had never danced in cabare dancers and we're Jake's hos- arets; she was sure of that. She tesses, too. See?"

keep the men from dyin' of home- employees. But she must have sickness after they git here." Queenie ignored Stella.

"When a man's settin' alone at a table, or two or three men are surprises for her. together, lookin' like it's Decoration Day an' they're sayin' it with Berson, is to admire the men," flowers, I drift up an' give 'em Stella drawled. "Make 'em see the glad eye. Nothin' fresh, you what great big wonderful guys understand. Just a kind look to you think they are, and you'll be let them know there's a live wire a wow. near. If they speak, I draw on my hot-air tank and find out who they have had enough gasoline to roll are; and later I introduce them to out on the floor with, we'll start; some of the girls, if they see any and I'll put you wise to the reg'

n't seen 'em and try some others. boys?" None of the other girls goes near till I find out who the men are and come every night an' scatter their

great deal to it.

"If they respond, I suppose we bring her to a cabaret an' dance dance with them?" she asked, with her. The ones that come anxious to get a more definite line alone an' has to rely on the boys

on her individual duties than Ivy are the ones Gawd forgot. had given her. "Ain't she the clever kid?"

Mazie murmured. "Got it the buzzing round, for they need a very foist time."

you to," the instructress coldly you're green. But Jake ain't payexplained. "If they want you to in' us nickles to dance with them." set down an' give 'em the story of your life, let 'em have it. Only the new-comer's presence and make it snappy. No sob stuff. Ma- they showed it in various wayszie tells 'em she's a Russian prin- some by talking, the rest by close cess, an' it goes over great. If attention to what was said. they wanta talk while you listen, leave 'em do it."

Stella contributed. approached were wholesome-lookthey are," "Lonesome!" she sneered. "They don't open my faucets with that given an order to a waiter, and dope. The men that comes here is who for the present were most inas lonesome as angleworms in a terested in having it filled than box of bait!"

Stella, Eve learned, was a pes- cast a radiant smile at them, and simist and a black one. She was one of the young men returned it well and met often in her former also a man-hater and freely con- with a cheerful but impersonal environment. fessed that she had no use for grin. She slowed her steps a little women. Her speech, and Queenie's distance from the table, checking heard him ask. Queenie and Jack were usually better than those of Eve's swifter movement by a were already on the floor. She the other girls; but on occasion warning pressure of the arm. they could, and often did, draw on "Look at them settin' there

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Jo

, have some of the rabbit?" lesson of the moment went on. The young man of the grin

herself and sat down with a sigh

To Eve the whole experience of achievement. was part of the dream she was in,

with Maizie, who was smiling a sharp-toothed ophidian smile. The interested, and she realized that sharp-toothed ophidian smile. The instructress continued her ex-instructress continued her ex-planation in depressed tence (WV) here She had reversed tence to the girls around that the girls around the girls around that the girls around the girls around the girls around that the girls around that the girls around that the girls around that the girls around the girls arou knew nothing of their intimate in-"Our job," Stella added, "is to ner workings, or of the duties of

known such places as at least an occasional visitor, for the superheld for her. ficial aspects of this one held no as he did so.

"What you're really here for,

"Now Berson, if you think you they wanta meet. If they don't lars an' the loose-ankle boys." ree-spond I breeze past like I had-"Which are the loose-ankle

"The reg'lars are the guys that introduce them. If you seen your coin. The loose-ankle boys are the own brother at a table you could- instructors-the lads Jake hires to n't go to him till I said you could. dance with the dames that blow in That's all there is to it, but it's for a good time. That's all they gotta be done with class." gotta do; but Gawd knows it's gotta do; but Gawd knows it's To the novice there seemed a enough. Any woman that's got a real face can make some man

> "Don't pay any attention to the loose-ankle lads. They'll come

change bad, an' they'll want to 'Dance with 'em if they want give you the once over because All the girls were intrigued by didn't.

Eve followed her with a sinking heart. What had she let herself in "They'll tell you how lonesome for? But the two young men they

> ing American lads who had just in the scene around them. Queenie

> > rose slowly.

"I'm not sure I dance very the argot of the gutter. All this waitin' for bread and milk, with good music goin' to waste," she is look of surprise and put an arm around her and swung her

there are a dozen here who know States in 1864 and 1866. They how to step out. That uptown have ninety-five living descend-

years old. dancers in it." She looked in the direction he -Mrs. Wm. Cooley and son indicated. Half a dozen young men and girls, evidently of good Billy left Saturday for a week' families, were dancing in a close visit in Michigan. Miss Marie group. They were keeping to Brackney is employed in the ofgroup. They were keeping to Brackney is employed in the of-themselves and ignoring the other fice of Dr. Miller during Mrs.

patrons. Their eyes were tired and Cooley's absence. -Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kearney their expressions somewhat blase, but they seemed content with their entertainment. — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kearney of Lovington spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

"They're the types that go to McMullin. the theatre first, then to supper, -Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay

Are You

lot of them like this place better

than the clubs. I think Jake caters f achievement. "You ain't got the nice man-the cover charge for them and "My Gawd!" Miss Morris ex. but the nightmare in the dream ners of your boy friend, Willie," that sort of thing. He likes to

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The grinning youth had, and and visit half a dozen other places offered his case. Miss Morris help- before they go home at daylight. ed herself and passed it to Eve, In the meantime, we'll have anwho hesitated an instant and then other bunch or two like them." took a cigarette and lighted it at Eve knew all this, and didn't the match the quiet young man know why she knew it, any more than she knew why she appreci-

"My name is Hunt", he told her ated the unusually good music of Jake's jazz band.

Executor.

"Hers is Miss Berson. She's "Speaking of being here," Hunt new to this work. I'm Queenie went on. "Why are you here, Morris." Miss Morris made the really? It's easy enough to see announcement with an air that im- that you don't belong.' (Continued Next Week)

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pelled the grinning youth to get up and bow deeply, and Queenie accepted the burlesque homage EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of JOHN H. with a care-free grin equal to his own. She had lit a cigarette without his assistance, and, having es- LEEDS, deceased, are notified tablished it firmly between her and requested to attend the Augtablished it firmly between her and requested to attend the Aug carmined lips, was doing the hon-ust, A. D. 1930 Probate Term of Wonltrin When your ors with easy affability. the County Court of Moultrie

County, Illinois, for the purpose "Don't mention your name," she advised the grinning youth. of having the same adjusted. "My heart's goin' to tell me what Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1930. it is, pretty soon.' HAL A. LEEDS,

"You bet it will," said the grinning youth, in high good humor. "I'm one of the sheiks you read about. One long look into my

eyes, girlie, and you're done for.' "Let's see if I am," Miss Morris suggested with sudden interest, and she made the experiment forthwith. Hunt turned to Eve.

"You don't exactly belong here do you?" he asked. "No. Do you?"

He laughed. 'I"m afraid not," he admitted. 'I don't care much about dancing and I'm apt to get sleepy around mianight. I tried to persuade Jack to go home after the play, but he wouldn't-and now I'm glad we

"Shall you be here every night after this?'

"No," she told him. "I'm here only as a substitute. I don't expect to come again." "Then we must make the most

of tonight" he smiled. There was something very nice about his look and manner. He was like-whom was he like? Probably he was merely a type she had known

"Shall we dance now?" she

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-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Finley and -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and daughter Alberta and George bunch over there has some bully ants, besides a sister who is 87 daughter Patsy called on Mr. and Wiard visited at the home of Mr. Mrs. Albert Lucas in Tuscola on and Mrs. Lyle Poland in Canton on Sunday. Sunday.

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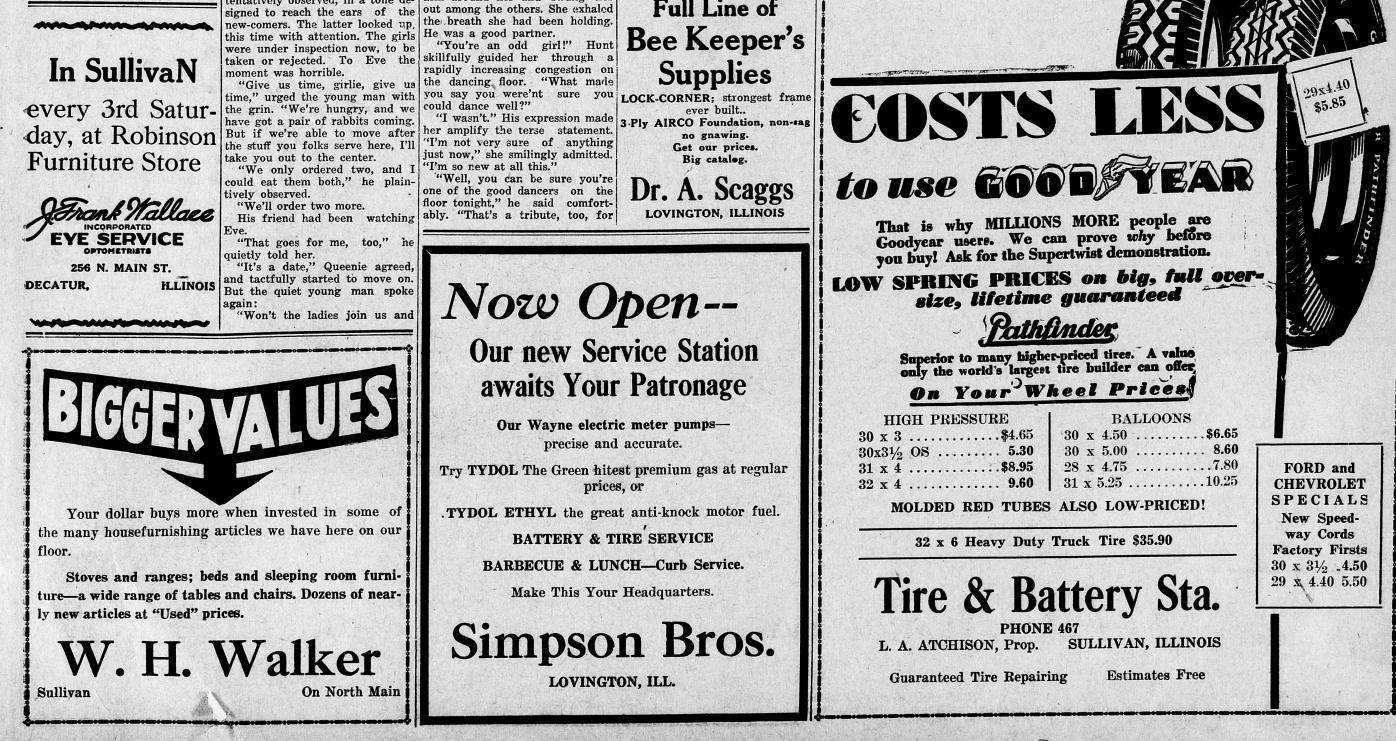






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ST. COLUMBA'S CHURCH

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

CHURCH OF GOD Corner Route 32 and Adams St.

Ruth Castang, Pastor.

Rev. Ed Day of Lovington will fill the pulpit for the next two Sundays during the absence of the big annual International Camp Anderson, Ind.,

Hours of Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. Young People's meeting at 6:30 Preaching at 7:30.

Cottage meeting Friday night, June 13 at home of Edward Shadows of Findlay. Welcome to all!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, pastor

"After Pentecost, What?" This will be the subject of the pastor's sermon next Sunday at 10:40 o'clock. Having reached a great climax in our services last Sunday, let us now "press on" te even greater things. A cheering work comes from the United Christian Missionary Society. It, is that offerings from the church total \$76.00 more than last year to even date. This places us in easy reach of the Pentecostal Sharer goal. This goal is to be one of 1900 churches showing a minimum increase of \$100.00 in regular general fund giving this year, ending June 30. With three more Sundays before us we should reach this goal. Last Sunday's offering of \$10.00 will apply on this thus leaving us but \$14.00 from the goal.

The evening service of the church will be held at 7:30 o'clock. with the pastor preaching. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. "How Great Leaders Served Their Generation" will be the subject for discussion.

Sunday school will be held. One shortly before noon. The evening At 9:30 a. m. the session of interesting feature of the opening is the surprise program given on each Sunday morning. These numbers are appropriate and instructive.

The church membership is requested to be present at the morning service and prepared for a definite expression, by congregational vote, on the Pension Fund Plan. This will require but a brief time and will be made by ballot. The public is most cordially invited to these services.

GOSPEL MISSION

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

6:30 p. m. Y. P. meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic services

Thursday. Brother Ridgway will again

enjoy the service with us. Jer. 18:4 And the vessel he made of clay was marred in the hand of the potter: so he made it Chartam spent Sunday with Mrs. the early sowed are—some of the fork should be placed on the plate

hand of the potter and was irretrievable it would be very sad, tragical. But the text tells us he made it again, and fashioned it in a way that seemed good to him. We know that before the potter can rework the clay it must be worked back into the unshapen mass. Sin has marred every one of us, and if we are to be a vessel that will seem good to the potter,

we will have to be made again, which means spiritually we must go back into the unshapen mass and made yielding and workable. Then comes the process of being put on the wheels and the hard pastor who will be attending the and unyielding portions worked out, also the air pockets, empty meeting of the Church of God at space. This frequently requires yielding and obedient to the hand

> of the potter. A yielded life to God means a pleasing life to him, and a happy life for you.

> > **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 The time of the Epworth Lea

gue meeting and the evening service is for the summer months only. Beginning September 1st the League meeting and the evening service will drop back one half hour.

The sermon for Sunday morning is: "By Doing Good We Learn 'To Know God." The evening sermon is: "Is the World Good?" "What and Where is God?" is the general subject that Mr. Lawrence is presenting to the Leaguers on Sunday evenings.

The installation of the officers of the Epworth League has been postponed. A few of the officers are leaving on short vacations and it is desirous that all be present. The time of installation service will be announced later.

Provided the weather is good, and warm, the Leaguers will have an ice cream supper on the church lawn Saturday night. Funds will be used for those who attend the Institute at Old Salem in July. Worship services will start promptly at 10:45 and 8:00 p. m. The morning service closes at or

service at 9:00. Bring your friends. You will not be embarrassed by an extra long service. Our plan is for one hour of reverent worship. Choir rehearsal is Wednesday

couraging to the sun-bath idea. nights. All members are urged to Crop statisticians says that the he present, and on time. The choir cool weather has been good on is very essential. crops. If it had been both hot and

Bethany

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McCain Friday. new Ford sedan.

been attending school in St. is going to be very short and ta Charles, Mo., returned home last fact all hay plants are not push- meal it may follow a sweet course

7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on tion with her father, W. W. Wilkinson and children.

tended the Presbytery of the C. ever warm showers and hot nights



WEATHER

This summer weather is very dis-

ary stuff would have shrivelled

Oats is going to be very short.

up and blown away ere now.

THE

\$7,000,000 MISSISSIPPI

BRIDGE A considerable reduction in the time consumed by trains crossing the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, Miss., has been accomplish-

Where, Oh where are those ed by the completion of the Vickscloudburst showers of yesteryear? We have had a few feeble attempts in the way of rain this week but nothing near the amount that we really need. The weather tral Magazine. The bridge which continues cool and it is nothing cost 7,000,000, is the only one out of the ordinary to see women across the Mississippi south of wear their winter furs and men Memphis, Tenn., and its track is wear overcoats. The few venture some shins and calves that some the Illinois Central System. Its nois Senatorial district. of the girlies expose look all opening displaces two car-ferries goose-pimpled and blue with cold.

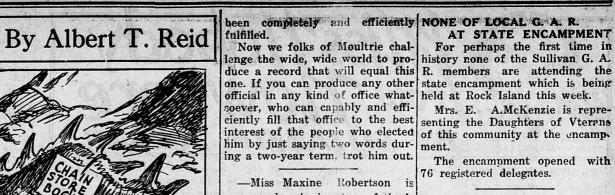
previously operated by the railroad.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

CHEESE Cheese may be served at the One farmer said the other day end of dinner or luncheon, or it that he intended grubbing his out may be served with the salad T. E. Schwartz has purchased by the roots at harvest time, as course. When served with salad it there is so little straw between is usually in the form of cheese Miss Lillian Wilkinson who has the roots and the grain. Timothy balls or cheese spread on wafers. When served at the end of a week to spend her summer vaca- ing their tops very far skyward. or take the place of a dessert. The corn is nicely holding its This is especially appropriate

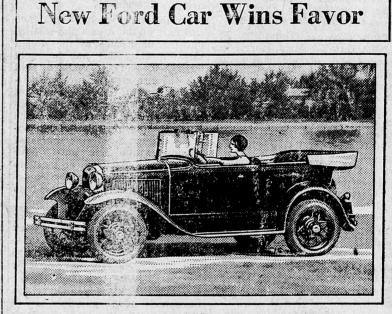
kinson and children. Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee at-but it is all moder to be define the bodden above. Plain cheese, speak Sunday evening. Come and and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGee at- but it is all ready to do so when. cheddar cheese, may be selected. It should be cut into cubes of uni-

to make the decision as to number



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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, IS PROCLAIMED FLAC DAY Next Saturday, June 14, in Flag Day, the 153d anniversary of the adoption of the design of

the American flag on June 14, 1777. On this day the continental fied." The official is John Denton. congress resolved that the flag of The office he holds is that of the United States should be thir-Senatorial Committeeman for teen stripes, alternate red and

representing a "new constellaless performed just as his con- the national emblem on this day.

In explanation it may be said O'Connor & Sons construction that the duties of the office are company for paving of route 133 not manifold. The senatorial com- from Arthur to Arcola. This will mitteemen in the district have one be Arthur's first hard road conspecific duty to perform and that nection. The state highway deis to decide on how many candi- partment has taken no steps lookdates their party shall nominate performed by a certain stipulated route 32.

must be certified to the Secretary of State.

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used exclusively by the trains of Moultrie county in the 24th Illi-

Despite the minimum of service rendered, Mr. Denton doubtstituents wanted him to perform.

He fulfilled the duties of his office efficiently and courageously.

ing toward the early paving of for Representatives in the Gener- route 133 from Arthur westwards al Assembly. This duty must be to Lovington to connect with date and the record of the decision

district-Moultrie, Piatt and

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Monroe pent the week end with relatives in Atwood. There are three counties in this

tion." People are asked to display ARTHUR HARD ROAD Contract was awarded to the

white, and that the union be thirteen white stars on a blue field

hand of the potter; so he made it Chattam spent Sunday with Mrs. the early sowed are—some of the again another vessel, as seemed Hulda Mitchell. good to the potter to make it." Pauline and

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with their aunt, Mrs. L. V. Bus- county this year. hert and husband. Pastures are getting short.

Miss Keith Riley of Lovington and Miss Dorothy LaCost spent for cattle feed and, this coupled Brown.

Robert Hoskins who has been cow to market at canner prices. teaching in University of Virginia The country roads are good but arrived here last week to spend not in the best of condition for the summer with his mother, Mrs. oiling. The grading has been done and there is too much loose

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Elevators were offering 90c for

Mattie Hoskins. The Daily Vacation Bible school stuff on the roads; there has not opened Monday in the grade been enough rain to settle them. school with a large attendance. It The golf course, a good place to will continue thru June. Miss Julia Scott, student of Il- will add to a man's income, looks linois Wesleyan at Bloomington dried up and brown. The boys shower come up while they are at Mrs. Homer McReynolds re play, they get rather peeved. turned home from St. Louis on Folks say that the early potato Monday where she had been takcrop is also much of a fizzle. Some

ing care of her sister, Mrs. Hering care of her sister, Mrs. Her bert Pauley who had been very amateur potato growers are cut-ting off the tops in the hopes that

ill.

wrist watch.

LEDE 2017 FLATE LEOSTICE

the potato plants will then get Miss Dorothy Lancaster return- busy and produce some good poed home Saturday after a three tatoes. We have asked several of weeks' visit with relatives in these experimenters to report on Beecher City and Cowden. results.

Mrs. E. A. Worscheck of Grantsburg is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. L. Metter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. B. Crowder wheat; 34c per bu. for oats; 67c motored to Green Castle, Ind., to for No. 4 Yellow corn and 70c frr visit the latter's sisters, Mrs. Ken-No. 4 white corn. neth Peck and Mrs. Benton Cur-

Produce houses were paying 27 cents per lb. for butterfat; 17c Rev. O. E. Foster and family per dozen for eggs; 11c to 15c for moved their household goods here old hens; 16c to 22c per lb. for spring chickens; 5c to 7c for old from Rockford Saturday and have made their new home in the parroosters; 7c for ducks and 5c for sonage of the Presbyterian church H. L. Metter and son are in geese.

Columbia visiting his parents, -Registered at the National Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Metter. Inn Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sickafus and family have Edward J. Mispagel and daughter moved to the Jack Sampley propof St. Louis. Mr. Mispagel is an Miss Mary Alice Snow received employe of the United Shoe Mathe most votes for the most popu-lar lady at the tent show held by the Clifton Comedy company last ton of St. Louis an employe of the week and received a beautiful same company is also registered at the National Inn.

Unsweetened wafers or crack- of candidates Hon. James Hicks, late-sowed are lacking enough ood to the potter to make it." Pauline and Billie Davisson of moisture in the ground to enable ers should be served with it, eith. I committeeman of Piatt county and chairman of the committee er on a separate plate or at one called up the chairman of the committeeman of Piatt county last week to spend the summer acreage of these beans in Moultrie side of the cheese plate. Small Moultrie Country Control of the plates are set before each guest Moultrie County Central committee for a phone conference. "You for theis course.

are still the Senatorial committee-Rye crackers are considered ap-propriate for swiss cheese, and are still the Senatorial committee-man?" he asked. "No, I am not, was the reply. John Denton is." and Miss Dorothy LaCost spent for cattle feed and, this coupled propriate for swiss cheese, and was the reply, John Denton is." Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville with the low price of butterfat is hard water crackers, split in two "Well the time has arrived when sending many a fairly good milk in the middle are usually the best we must file our decision as to selection for roquefort or camem-bert cheese. A cheese knife, of broad dull blade, is used for these broad dull blade, is used for these cheeses, while a cheese scoop is low over in Champaign feels that used for cheese of the Edam or way too. You see Mr. Denton and pineapple variety. The tops of if he does not agree with us, let a lid and the entire cheese is The Moultrie

The Moultrie chairman accordspend time, but not a place that placed on a plate or cheese dish. ingly looked up Mr. Denton and The cream cheeses are usually delivered Mr. Hicks' message. He served whole on a cheese dish with listened attentively and then rereturned home Monday to spend who play are continually bemoan-it has parents who play are continually bemoan-times current jelly or strawberry was all. Nothing more was remarked "I'm satisfied" and that preserve is passed with these cheeses. Wafers are, of course, in-Senatorial committeeman had cluded in the service.



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